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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM AL OVER THE STATE.

The Trial or Attorney-General Ellis Charged With Forging Election Returns of Gogebic County, Ends in-Disagreement of the Jury.

After listening to nearly three weeks of testimony and lengthy arguments by the attorneys in the case, the jury in the Ellis election returns forgery case in the Ingham circuit court at Mason retired to determine as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. The many points in—the case have been so often gone over that it rould be superfluous to recount them here. Judge Person's charge to the jury was all that could be desired and was in keeping with his well-known impartial spirit. The first communication from the jury-room was received after the 13 had been out about 40 hours, It was as follows: "To His Honor, R. H. Person:—The jury cannot agree. Every vote has been the same as the first one. Georges Ling, Foreman."

It was generally known that an After listening to nearly three weeks

It was generally known that an agreement could not be expected, and the court told the counsel for the dethe court told the counsel for the de-fense and the prosecution that he would summon the jury, and see what was best to be done. There was quite a large gathering in the court room when, after another four hours wait, the judge carried out his intention. The attorneys seated themselves in their usual places, among them being the attorney-general, who calmly awaited the result. The jury came in looking fairly fresh after their long imprisonment. They were polled, and in reply to the court's inquiries, Fore-man deerge Ling answered for the 12

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In response to inquiries, Mr. Ling
said there was no chance of an agreement being reached. The judge then asked the opinion of the attorneys and both sides thought it needless t

continue their endeavors. Judge Person then dismissed the jury.

The jurors immediately broke away from their seats: some of them snatched their hats and darted out of the court room and into the open air like school boys at rocess. These was the boys at recess. boys at recess. There was no show of feeling on either side, and the partici-pants in the case and the spectators soon deserted the court room.

The jury when it first retired took several ballots. All of them resulted similarly. There were seven votes for acquittal and five for conviction. At no period of the 44 hours was there any change in the standing of the jury. That the jury was in this manner divided and also that they voted, intentionally or not, on party lines, was figured out by people who knew all the jurors and watched their move. ments from a window opposite the court room during their deliberations, and many hours before the message of and many nours before the message of hopelessness came from the jury the situation as it afterwards proved to be had been pretty well circulated.

Immediately after the jury had been discharged the prosceuting atterney and the attorneys of Mr. Ellis arranged that the bonds of Mr. Ellis should held good. Mr. *Kirchner asked the prosecutor when he would be prepared to take up the second trial of the case. Mr. Gardner stated that he could not Mr. Gardier stated that he could not take it up until next term. Mr. Kirchner stated that he was going to Europe and would return September 26 and that they would be ready.

CONDITION OF CROPS.

rop Report of Michigan by the United NORTHERN SECTION: Abundant showers to-gether with warm weather have made crops come forward rapidly. Corn and potatoes are being cultivased, and wheat, rye, oats and bar-ley are showing a fine growth and condition. Fruits continue to make good progress except apples, which are dropping from the trees in many localities. Grasshoppers have made their appearance and are doing some damage to gardens and meadows. Potato bugs are numerous.

dropping badly and all i Wants to Get Back Into Prison Charley Burrell, a Negro brute just out of state prison, attempted an asmult upon a colored woman name Core Jacobs at Battle Creek. He tore her clothes nearly off her. Her screams brought assistance and the brute fied. The officer's looked all night for him, and when found he threatened to kill them with an ax. Burrell is a giant in strength and is more of an animal than a human being and has made himself a terror to all with whom he has come in contact.

An Old Soldier's Sad Douglet William English, an old veteran of c. C. Second Michigan infantry, was sicked up on the street at Port Huron nicked up on the street at Port Huron in an exhausted condition. English, who is also a mental and physical wreck, was placed in the hospital until sufficiently recovered to send to the Soldiers home at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tooley. that a vein had been ruptured. anniversary of their wedding.

Sunday Excursion Across Lake St. Clair Costs Three Lives. A terrible catastrophe occurred on

Lake St. Clair, which resulted in the drowning of Caleb E. Healy, the well-known inventor of the Healy motor, who resides at 975 Jefferson avenue. known inventor of the Healy motor, who resides at 975 Jefferson avenue, and Kittie and Maggie Ortwine, aged 25 and 23 respectively, daughters of Capt. Peter Ortwine, of engine company No. 7, all of Detroit, who were spending the day on the former's motor launch Ellen M. The two other occupants of the boat, Miss Birdie Rousseau, aged 17, and Miss Rose Hawley, aged 18, were saved by the crew of the propeller J. H. Pauly, commanded by Capt. Cooke, and coal-laden for Toledo. The little eralt was literary awamped by the high sea which was running, and but for the timely assistance of the J. H. Pauly the whole five would have found a watery grave. Mr. Healy died at his post, while the Misses Ortwire seemed paralyzed with fear and they were unable to exert themselves. Each was solicitous of the other, and they died with one arm around the other's neck and with the other grasping the boat in a vain attempt to save themselves. Miss Robsseau and Miss Hawley were allive to the terrible danger that stared them in the face and they lost no time in jumping from the fast filling launch into the ready hands of the sailors who were straining every nerve to give as sistance. were straining every nerve to give as-sistance.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

St. Ignace Masons talk of erecting a Harvey Deacon's 18-months-old child was burned to death at Montague.

A new elevator of 6.000, bushels copacity is to be erected at Marshall at

Paul Benton, aged 16, living near Irving, was drowned in Gun lake while fishing.

Edward Delisle, of Benton Harbor, was drowned in the St. Joseph river while fishing. He was about 25 years of age...

Bishop Foley helped Hubbardston Catholics celebrate the 25th anniversary of their church and dedicated a Miss Retta Burr, of Rose Lake, at-

Her injuries are considered fatal. Disappointment in love. Co. E., M. N. G., at Sag Inaw, wants the council to donate several building lots; offering to erect an immense auditorium and armory.

All the smallpox patients in Bay City have recovered. The disease was confined to one bouse, and one death, that of an 8-weeks old child, occur-red.

John Lewis, of near Caseville was struck by lightning and killed while hoeing corn in the fields on his farm. He leaves a wife and two chil-

Mrs. Carl Winter, of Au Sable, gave birth to healthy triplets whose weight praggregated 25 pounds, two boys and a 15 Mother and babies are doing of par girl. well.

Mon-union miners on the Gogebic range are willing to go to work at the old wages if the mine owners can protect them from harm at the hands of the strikers.

The infant child of J. W. Cummings, of Traverse City, wandered off into a potato patch and was dining off paris green when discovered by its parents. Leonard Briggs, a-well-known Sagt-naw jeweler, who has been confined in

have jewelet, who has been commented the county jail on account of insanity, was found hanging by the neck in his cell. The turnkey saved his life.

Eugene E. Osborne, of Ishpeming.

The report of the water and electric light commission of Lansing shows that during the past year the lighting half shows that during the past year the lighting half shows that during the past year the lighting half shows the past year the lighting half shows the past year the lighting half shows the past year the lighting through the past year. The congressional history. The characteristic state was a light year. The presentation is presented in the presentatives and light the past year. The congressional history. The characteristic year the light year the presentatives and light through the past year. The presentatives and light through the past year the congressional history. The characteristic state was the presentatives and light through the past year the light through the past year the light through the past year the light through the past year. The congressional history. The characteristic state was a light through the past year the long through the past year the light through the past year. The congressional history. The con

Miss Maggie Sharpe, a young ady days.

mployed in the telephone office at ann Arbor, is dead. Two weeks be

of construction.

The Alpha Kappi Phi literary so Crety of -hillsdale college, will erect a \$3,000 monument on the campus, in memory of the 13 of the seciety members who fell in the war for the union About 200 students from Hillsdale chlisted in the service, and 31 were chilled.

Red L-ster Day at 0 19st.

Fifty years, ago Olivet college was founded, and the anniversary was founded, and the anniversary was founded, and the anniversary was founded, and the college by the dedication of the magnificent new church, the installation of Rev. William Tenney as pastor, and speeches by eminent men connected with the college from its earliest days.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

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SENATE.—188th day.—Afteng the bills passed was one to authorize a commission to draft a code of laws for the district of Aftiska, and another to promote the efficiency of the navy. Mr. Hill. of New York. made the opening speech against the income tax feature of the tarifulli, and delivered a carefully prepared speech against the income tax feature of the tarifulli, and delivered a carefully prepared the sent of the tarifulli, and delivered a carefully prepared to the sent of the tarifulli, and delivered a carefully prepared to the sent of the tarifulli, and the formation of the tarifulli, and the formation of the tarifulli, and the formation of the tariful the date on which the income tax Massenthestics, also opposed the income tax. Massenthestics, also opposed the income tax. Massenthestics also opposed the income tax. Massenthestics also opposed the income tax. Massenthestics and the forest of the sugar investigating the time of the sugar investigating committee thould be heard during the time for the sugar investigating committee thould be heard during the time for the House, and several minor bills and resolutions were passed. There was some delay in taking up the anti-option bill and an agreement was entered into extending the time for debate for two hours on the closing day, to be consumed under the five-minute ruie, after which Mr. Hatch will be allowed an hour for his closing speech. Several speeches were made bearing upon the bill. Mr. Pence, Populist, of Colorado, spoke on the silver question. SENATE—186th day—Bills passed. The Plouse bill to incorporate the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias was reported favorably and was immediately passed: Senate bill appropristing \$40.000 for the investigation and tests of American timber by the forestry division of the agricultural department; Senate bill making first Monday in September of each year (Labor Day) a legal holiday. When the tariff bill was taken up. Senate bill senate of the exemption from \$4.000 to the tax suitiding and Jo

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Ann Arbor, is dead. Two weeks be The Edison Sault Electric company fore while passing along the street she has secured the contract to bore 15, was struck on the side of the head 900 holes in the bottom of the new with a base ball thrown by students lock at the Soo, to bolt down the lock who were playing. The post-mortem floor. An electric motor of from 60 to ho were playing. The post-mortem floor. Drs. Derling and Nancrede showed 80 b.

MÜRDERED CARNOT.

THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCI FATALLY STABBED.

Cowardly Crime Committed by an Ital ian During a Gala Dav at Lyons, France

Paris cables: President, Sadi Carnot of the republic of France, was stabbed to death while driving through the Italian anarchist named Santo. M. Carnot was visiting Lyons in connection with the international exhibition. Upon his arrival he was tendered a reception of the prefecture, after which he visited the exhibition. After nerce, where a banquet was given in evening Carnot started for the theater, where a gain performance was to be given because of his presence. Several carriages were in the procession, the first one being occupied by the president. Half way down the street, which was lined with enthusiastic crowds of people who were loudly cheering, a man rushed out of the crowd and sprang upon the step of the president's landau under the pretext of presenting a petition.

Just at this moment, M. Carnot was waving his right hand and saluting evening Carnot started for the theater

waving his right hand and saluting with his hat in his left hand in re-sponse to the ovation that was being given to him by the crowd. The people close to the carriage saw that the man standing on the step had a knife in his hand. By the glare of the elec-tric lights they saw the bright blade gleam in the air as the assassin's arm descended, and then President Carnot was seen to fall back in his seat, his vaud, prefect of Lyons, who was seated beside M. Carnot, immediately struck the assassin a blow full in the face, and knocked him from the step, thus

preventing the man from again stab-bing the president, which it was his evident intention to do. Instantly cries of "Le president est assassine," "Mort a la assassin," were assassine," "Mort e la assassin," were heard on every side, and the crowd in the vicinity of the carriage swelled to enormous proportions, every member of it seemingly intent on killing the assassin. He was grasped by a dozen hands, and his life would have then and there paid the forfeit of his crime had it not been for several sergeants de ville, who seized him and attempted to draw him away from his cantors. man from instant death. The news spread with lightning-like rapidity and mounted grands were sent to the aid of the police, who were still struggling to preserve the life of the assessin. With drawn sabers in their hands

captive, and the march to the police station began. In the meantime physicians were hastily summoned to at-tend the president, who had almost immediately been conveyed to the pre-

nas been appointed general attorney for the Chicagoo & Northwestern rail for the Chic

when the populace learned that their president had been stabbed by an Italian, the feeling against every person of that nationality became fiendish. Every cafe and house bwned of occupied by Italians was sacked and several of the people had narrow escapes with their lives.

M. Carnot's last speech was delivere at the banquet given in his honor. He dwelt upon the success of the exhibition, and said that the same heart beats in all French breasts when it is beats in all french breasts when it is known that the honor, security or rights of the country are at stake. This same union of all Frenchmen formed a guarantee of the march towards progress and justice, to which it belonged to France to give an example to the world.

The mill dam at Trist, Jackson county, was washed away by the heavy rains. Jacob Trist's son lost his clothes

ABOUT CARNOT'S DEATH. How the News Was Received in England

London: All the newspapers of this city contain articles dwelling upon the

rapidity. The most pronounced sensation was created everywhere, but particularly in official circles was the tragedy most keenly felt and most intelligently discussed. President Cleveland, the vice-president, Secretary Gresham, the French minister and other officials were given the news by the press representatives. Without center officials were given the news by the press representatives. Without center officials were given the news by the press representatives. Without center of the press representatives without the pasture to a point half a mile from any the road and almost a mile from any exception they were deeply affected and expressed their regret in strong terms. To French Ambassador Patenotre the announcement was a great and most unexpected shock, coming as it did from a clear sky at a time when the international and foreign affairs of France are in a peaceable state. Until a late hour the French embassy was the center of interest, many diplomats and other officials of this government driving there to learn what details they might have of the affair and extend their expressions of regret. Next door to the embassy at the Metropolitan club, where the diplomats are accustomed to congregate, there was a seething of excitement and warm discussions in various tongues of the probable effect of County deaths. cussions in various tongues of the probable effect of Carnot's death upon the complications of European politics, which are widespread and intricate.

OVER A SCORE DROWNED. An Overloaded Tug Sack Just Outside of

New York Harley. New York: The tag James D. Nichol, with 63 excursionists and a crew numbering 10 or 12, sanks some three miles from the Highlands. Fiftyfour of those on board have been ac-counted for. The rest were drowned. The tug left Fifth street and East river for the fishing banks which were reached on time, but the fishing was reached on time, but the fishing was poor and, the sea too rough for comfort, and soon she started back. When about three miles east of the Highlands, the waves began to break heavily over her. To dodge the water and wind the passengers began to run around to the port side and to climb on top of the deck house. The boat careened alarmingly to got and the

on top of the deck house. The boat careened alarmingly to port and the water swept in over the rail. The terror-stricken men rushed back to starboard, and the tug swung deeply down on that side. At the same moment three heavy breakers struck the boat in quick succession.

The captain, William Hyatt, strick pluckily to his post, and sounded the whistle for help. Even as he did so the tug filled with water that poured into her from both sides and sank. She went down, carrying many of her passengers with her. The Clyde steam ship, Algonquin, a mile away, heard it and swung around to go back to the rescue. Three tugs also came to the assistance and 54 were rescued, three assistance and 54 were rescued, three of whom died.

Awful Expression in a Welsh Colliery-267

A dispatch from Pont-Y-Pridd, Glamorgan, Wales, says that a terrible explosion occurred from fire damp, in the Albion colliery, near that place and 267 miners were buried beneath the debris of the mine.

fecture. A careful examination was made of the wound and the doctors declared that the candition of M. Care not was hopeless. When the announcement was made at the Grand theater, where the clite of Lyons had gathered to see the president, there was intense excisement. Women screamed, many fainted and men rushed out age that it was feared the survivors

Erastus Winan, the one-time mil-tionaire, philanthropist and capitalist, was sentenced to Sing Sing by Judge Ingraham, in the court of over and terminer in New York City, for five years and six months. His crime was forgery in the second degree. Gen-Tracy arose immediately after court had been opened and made a formal

bank and a driver of a brewery wagon. Besides these deaths there were about

A catboat was capaized by a sudder squall at the foot of Fifth-sixth street.

Brooklyn. A pleasure party consisting of two men, two women and a boy nand a 2-year-old girl, were thrown into the water. The accident was witnessed.

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The situation in the Chicago-Great in a wreck on the wr the water. The accident was witnessed from the shore, and the Atlantic Yacht club's steam launch at once put out to the rescue. The men, the women and the boy sank, however, before assistance could be rendered them. The little girl was saved. One of the men had worked heroically to keep the little girl's head above water, and when she was taken from his grasp, his strength being spent, he sank before help could reach him.

The situation in the coke region about Scottdale, Pa., continues peaceable, and while the old men are still holding out the importation of Negroes arrived in one day, and at the same time a large number of foreigners took—their department. The Slaws and Huns have, strength being spent, he sank before help could reach him.

TARRED AND FEATHERED.

Most Atrociously by Masked Men. Adjt.-Gen. Tarsney was kidnapped from the Alamo Hotel, at Colorado Springs, a few minutes after midnight

city contain articles dwelling upon the horrible character of the assassination of President Carnot A majority of them refer to the assassination of President Lincoln and President (articled as affording the only parallel Washington: The news of the assassination of President Carnot became known over the city with remarkable rapidity. The most pronounced sensation was created everywhere, but par the road and almost a mile from any building. He was compelled to dis-robe and covered with a liberal cost of tar and feathers from his neck to his-

tar and feathers from his neck to hisfeet.

The next heard of Gen. Tarsney was
at Palmer Lake, 25 miles from Colorado
Springs, from where he wired Gov.
Waite. A special train bearing his
wife and daughters from Denver was
sent to get the general and the train
immediately started back. He was badly
tarred and dazed, but not seriously
injured.

injured. Indignation meetings were held in Denver, Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek denouncing the outrage and several hundred dollars. rage and several hundred dollars offered for the capture of the perpe-trators. Gen. Tarsney is a brother of Congressman Tarsney, of Missouri and ex-Congressman Tarsney, of Michigan.

THE MARKETS. New York. Sheep—Good to choice Lambs
Wheat—No. 2 red
Corn—No. 2
Cats—No. 2 white Cattle-Mixed shipments. leep and lambs Hogs Wheat—No. 2 red... at-No. 2 spot.

No. 2 Iniy Corn No. 2 Oats No. 2 white Cattle Bost steers. 250 MINERS KILLED Cotts

Corn—No: 2

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Mess pork, per lb

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORKS-R. G. Dun & Co.'s review, says:
The week has been-rich in promise but poor in
performance. It was conridently promised that
exports of gold would ease but the construction of t

NEW YORK.—Bradstreet's review of the says: There are indications of a moderate provement in various lines and enough stances to render the fact of some significant A hotably -favorable feature is the practi-ending of the cole and coal strikes, toget had been opened and made a formal motion for a new trial, on three grounds. That the verdict had been contrary to the law that it was clearly against the evidence, and that the judge had misdirected the jury. The judge had misdirected the jury. The judge refused the new trial and asked the prisoner if he has anything to say. Mr. Wiman made no reply and that judge pronounced the sentence as above.

Six Died From Sunstroks.

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Six people were fatally overcome by heat in Philadelphia. Michael Megaw dropped dead on the street, Annie Siney was found dead on the step at her home. The others were George Maggi, Francis McKenna. Egnor Fishbank and a driver of a brewery wagon.

Killed by Lightaing.

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Resides these deaths there were about 50 prostrations. The thermometer went no higher than 96 in the westire bureau on the top of the postoffice building, but it was fully five degrees without the control of the postoffice willed and White seriously injured willed and White seriously injured. F. C. Mains and C. E. White were wealthy farme

In a wreck on the Chicago-Great Western railroad at Stillman Valley,

young Napoleons in this country than the public dreamed of

"keeper of the royal wheel," a posi-tion heretotors held by his royal The wisdom of cessation from hard

fortifications England responded with and fall? It is an admonition that Canada might Sabbatic rest. profitably mind her own business. In other days, when the herdsmen Possibly when the fortifications have drove their sheep and cattle from the

Buffalo and the a great deal of damage. The experi-

press, viz: the necessity of guarding-the Christian Sabbath against inva-

nniversally acknowledged. The world sailor, "a man who will rob God Alberton high heaven that this war on off the hours, keeping steady pace mighty of his Sabbath would rob me your religious rights and the cradles with the march of time. How many who is now twenty-two, is to marry in seven days than in six and that the of my wages if he got a chance" who is now twenty-two, is to marry in seven days than in six and that the a beautiful Australian girl. This is mean. The Republic of the rest are an addition rather than a sub-Came to a dry goods merchant and the public weal. For those who die in the contest battling for the right in all departments. The great Lord left his wife twenty-seven years ago without saving good-by. The other without saving good-by. The other days in the year, but after awhile broke down and committed suicide: second when and out of the house and will before said of him. Poor second husband out of the house and and Wilberforce said of him. Poor calmly resumed his old seat at the calmly resumed his old seat at the Castlereagh. This is-the result of the Lord's Sabbath. God gives us six. God and the church there shall be no lace. caimly resumed his old seat at the freside. Patrick may be eccentric, but his superior nerve is sufficient to excite awe.

Insuring the lives of children and then exposing them to diphtheria is an old form of speculation that has a noid form of speculation that has no noid form of the Sabbath of such the Lord's Sabbath. God gives us six food and the church there shall be no hon-on-observance of the habit. A celebrated merchant declared:

The Lord's Sabbath. God gives us six food and the church there shall be no hon-on-observance of the habit an old form of speculation that has nature cry out for the Sabbatic rest tertainments because it is a war on which keep n

been-regived in parts of Michigan
Several profitable deaths have resulted, and no parent, has yet been hanged, the latter circumstance intheir places of destination sconer to their places of destination sconer to their places of destination sconer to their places of the bruck. Travelers to their places of destination sconer to their places of destination sconer when they let their horses rest by the for the feelings of the bereaved.

To Canada's protest against having Chinese work on the Esquimait why do they stumble, and stagger.

The statutes of most of the states of most of the states of most of the states of most of the states. The law is New York state says:

"It shall not be lawful to exhibit, on the first day of the week, commonly building, garden, grounds, court room to the room or place within the city of the statutes of most of the states. The law is New York state says:

"It shall not be lawful to exhibit, on the free institutions of America. Long sight under long drooping lashes, the free institutions of America. Long and the sweet lips are poutingly converted at tempts to overthrow it.

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planation on behalf of the Canadian toty press, which has been drunk and disorderly ever since the drunk and disorderly troops committed the outrage.

It is a reminder of what a marine is growing up on the great lakes of the remarkable of the respective weak of the remarkable of th Northwestern ports ate larger than ment was made, some observing the he average of ocean liners sailing Sabbath and some not observing the rom Boston, are swifter and are Sabbath. Those who allowed the average of ocean liners sailing from Boston, are swifter and are built on lines identical with crafts the fires go down and the kettles to coll once a week were compelled to that plow the high seas. Ten years

ago 5,500-ton steamers on the lakes of spend only a few pennies in the way are only a few pennies while in the cash where no college of repairs; while in the case where no Sabbath was observed, many dollars was and yet I have to tell you that gliding through the long grass at the in England undoubtedly springs from this invasion of God's holy day is a edges of the rides, and amid the hazels the Guildhall, London, which justly

other-end of it. He is now issertify to repairs it takes a boest to the people" to have a deal of talk about of July than a Christian-Sabbath. New in contrast, I present one of our best American they want to have. I wonder if the product action against a paper for having insulted him. The exit was dismissed. The enterprise of mod. but it has not succeeded in contriving a method of insulting method of insulting to a higher court from that demander against the manuscry warring against the enactment are monkey language, says that mission—was a malves of Africa, but he does not give the manuscry for a tariff speech her husband was invited the him. The safe warring against the enactment are more deliverably looking into the himself of the mechanical tools are not to be opened and because the monkey language, says that mission—maker of heaven and earth. They warring against the maker of heaven and earth. They warring against the maker of heaven and earth. They not give the name of the monkey language, says that mission—maker of heaven and earth. They was not give the name of the monkey language, says that mission—have in our cities put God on trial. It has been the these received for preserved the same of the monkey house. The street allent until 10 colock, when there is a regiment of the monkey language, says that mission—have in our cities put God on trial. It has been the theorem of the monkey house. The street allent until 10 colock, when there is a regiment of the monkey house, planning, we then the served to the present and christianity are but for the heaves and the opers of God, vocal with characteristics for the poor. Best you an agot the other manuscript. The other the sound was into the other manuscript. The other the sound was hot to the other manuscript. The other the sound was into the other manuscript. The other the sound was not to the other manuscript.

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Manchester Enterprise TABERNACLE PULPIT. begun, and who shall come out a nead, for the body. Rest for the soul. The unpopular, I now announcet it as my mind cleared, the soul strengthened. DR. TALMAGE SAYS THE SABopinion that the people have no rights and our entire population turned out
save those which the great Jehovah on Monday morning ten years younger. gives them. He has never given the better prepared for the duties of this quiet and still, where the roses nod right to man to break his holy Sab-life, better prepared for the life that their heads in the summer breeze.

he never will give that right.

The prophet asks a question which I can easily answer, "Will a man rob God?" Yes. They robbed him last Sunday night at the theaters and the opera houses, and I charge word them the seas and landed on our shores? It was in the "May brightness in a thoused of the high, overhanging trees, bringing them, too, the music of the tiny long them, too, the music of the high, overhanging trees, bringing trees, bringin Sunday night at the theaters and the on our shores? It was in the "May brightness in a thousand pear opera houses, and I charge upon them flower." Do you know in what boat tints, and singing sweetly all the opera houses, and I charge upon them the infamous and high handed larceny, I hold the same opinion as a sailor I have heard of. The crew had been discharged from the vessel because they would not work while they were in port on the Lord's day. The captain went out to get sailors. He found one man and he said to him, "Will you serve me on the Sabbath?" "No." both sabbath will leave us, if it ever it it its, and singing 'sweetly all the forest in the sabbath will leave us, if it ever it itself amid way. In goes? It will be in the ark that floats over a deluge of national destruction. Bring your voices, your pens, your the lord's artillery corps for the defense of our holy day. To-day, in ringed over and over, where the your families and in your Sab-fairies hold their court, on its green carpet night after night, stands an you serve me on the Sabbath?" "Na." bath schools, recite: "Remember the carpet night after night, stands an "Why not?" "Well," replied the old Sabbath day to keep it holy." Decree old moss-covered sun-dial, marking

which keep no Sabbath may gallop own. There is a delicate rose flush over the grave of him who lived and under the tender skin of the maiden's

or other dancing, or any other enter the objects of the foes, furred and tainment of the stage, or any part or feathered, who come behind man. been completed and England in the dark of the seventh day got dark of the seventh day got to step off-this continent the moment found out by experiment who halted child objects to having its ears over the seventh day got down sooner child objects to having its ears over the seventh day got down sooner to the seaboard than those who passed on without the observance of the holy on without the observance of the holy who at the ballot boxes decided who are of course the best. Sabbath. The fishermen off the coast ceived satisfactory apology from the Canadian government for the tear ing down of the stars and stripes at fish who stop during the Lord's day.

St. Thomas, Ont. on the queen's birthday, ought now to ask an explanation on behalf of the Canadian who should go to Albany and sit in the legislature. You who in any region exercise the right of suffrage. They made the law for you and for your families and now I say that any man who located the Rocky Mountain locomotive engineer why he changed planation on behalf of the Canadian who stop during the Lord's day.

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ulation there are two classes the is equally indefatigable. It will ban that the lord mayor of the last eighgood and the bad, so it is with quet on every egg it can find till teen centuries are with justice as
the people who come from other gorged like a trout on the may fly, sumed to have their prototypes in the do you think of it?" Miss Cleveland lengthens and weakens the famous remark inexcusably. What the dean is quoted as saying is: If you are satisfied with the security down the satisfied with the security down the satisfied with the security down the satisfied with the security down and to the music of break down our Sabbath and institute There are to-day, in the different Row do you feel, ye who have been B was Recently Caught Near Staple sume to disturb. The lord mayor There are to-day, in the different How do you feel, ye who have been cities ten thousand hands and ten brought up amid the hills of New thousand pens busy in attempting to England about giving up the Americut out the heart of our Christian Sabcard and leave it a bleeding skeleton childhood under the shadow of the of what it once was. The effort is or Adirondacks or the Catskills; ye who ganized and tremendous and unless the were born on the banks of the Savan when he were born on the banks of the Savan when he were courts or to the houses of parlia-

Mars. Investigations will at once be set on foot for the purpose of discovering whether these spots are produced by human beings or not, with the ultimate hope of establishing communication between the two planets.

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There are cities in the land where the land where the produced by human beings or not, whether we who received a pure Sabata has almost perished, and the lovers of nah, or Onio, or Oregon, how do you feel about giving up the American Sabata has been sufficient to me and get prices. The aldermen have their up his nets he thought he had a big scarlet gowns, the sheriffs their discation of small fish, but found instead a monster measuring four feet six inches in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it is becoming a practical question whether we who received a pure Sabata here. Both thought he had a big scarlet gowns, the sheriffs their discation of small fish, but found instead a monster measuring four feet six inches in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diameter and nearly round. When stretched on the beach it sinces in diam

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By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1894.

LOCAL NEWS GALORE. Gathered by Our Hustling Pencil Pur

Where will you go the 4th?

But wasn't that a glorious rain we have There was a special freight Jackson branch last Sunday, Corn may have plenty of time to gro but it had not a very big start.

The methodists talk of building -The report of the comptroller of the A continual waving of fans was necessary a Bessie Torrey

universalist church next Sunday morn. executed. Invocation by Rev. Merrifield.

Subject at the baptist church next Sunday morning: The reason why, or the in good style. The B. Y. P. U., will meet at 6:30 Sue- took more the form of a prophecy, but it

The miners' strike baying been broken we again see coal trains bound for Jack-

west, has been well worked, and at least preparation.

as far as Wm. Henion's, is in fine shape. in the brick building next to union hall in an easy manner. Mrs. A. F. Freeman The union savings bank will be located ting it in condition

St. Nicholas, the great magazine for vouns tolks, has been received for July young tolks, has been received for July.

It is check full of good things interesting

warm and drowsy days. Buy it and re wide open, we hear of people being

seen snooping around, and once in while a light-fingered one helps himsel

and are as follows: B. C. English, presi- as the great social event of the year. dent; Geo. Heimendinger, 1st vice-presi- Many of the members who have moved Emma Schaffer dent; Dr. C. F. Kapp, 2nd vice-president; away come back to shake hands with old In the annual adjustment of postmas. The reunion this year was well attended

Our neighbor C. J. Robison, has had and Charles Lesson delivered an oration b Harry Perrin below the grass plat in front of his residence on "The pitfalls of American supremacy." b Clara Haschle a Maudie Wisner triamed up and we half expect neighbor All were listened to with interest and ap a Sarah Wisne Schuyler Millen below the same of th

B. W. Ameden less moved from one of dies' quartette, composed of Mesdames

Lucy B. Poncher, teacher.

the Lake state cotteres to the house he formerly occupied, next to Dr. Kotta.

Case and Miss Anna Gieske, sang "Annie Lynds Watkins b Johnsthan formerly occupied, next to Dr. Kotta.

baptist church, are invited to meet with the Epwarth league next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when an address will be given them by Rev. D. H. Yekom. The given them by Rev. D. H. Yekom. The meeting will be conducted by the league.

Miss Gieske sang "My little Love" and a Herman Fausel a Nickey Senger b Lelia Wuerthner b Luin Naumann tette, consisting of Messre Essery, Young, at 7:30 o'clock, when an address will be conducted by the league.

Case and Gieske, sang "Dreams of dong to Lucy Schaffer a Emma Morachheu ago.

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ago they had about three weeks on a favor of the west side, as usual, the number of him of Saley by Ada McCullym by Willie Koebler at retch that the thermometer indicated bers being 25 to 17.

strescer that the thermometer indicated 50% in the shade. Oh, it must their congress, said he. We went the grammar room nie jast Thursday but their indicates, said he. We went the grammar room nie jast Thursday but the rain stopped the game. In the cannot rip the Sweet, Crr, panel soid a dish of tee cream but the rain stopped the game. In the personnel fourth inning the score stood 760 to 10 t

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT "Our public schools, our pride," is the REPORT FOR MONTH otto chosen by the Manchester school rd, and the citizens of this village and Number of girls enrolled. d residents of the rural districts for Whole number enrolled... several miles around, seem to have caught. Number of non-resident pupils.

schools is well established and, for more Average attendance....... than a quarter of a century have been Aggregate tardiness. granting diplomas to students and sending them out into the world to become Total number enrolled..... graduates from our splendid university Average number belonging. and afterwards to grace the various pro- Average daily attendance... ... fessions and become seen and women of Aggregate tardiness.

usefulness, honor and renoun. We are Total number of non-

proud of our school and proud of its graduates and wish them success in all their laudable undertakings. The class of '94 was greeted with a full term, 'b.' The others have the record for the month. house at arbeiter hall on Thursday eyening and the exercises were much appre-Grace M. Smith, preceptress

Minnie McAdam, general assist The class colors, green and white, conb Floyd Austin b Sarah Bertke stituted the greater part of the stage and Emma Clark a Ed. Dresselhous ceiling decorations, with a liberal amount Maude Goodell Achie Hall. of flowers to enliven the stage setting, a Lydia Ingraham The class metto, "Gaining Ground," was a Edith Kapp in green letters on white over the pros Annetts Kingsley cenium opening. Nettie Logan a Frances Logan Ella Lehn. A refreshing rain late in the atternoon Mina Middlebrook Tema Mann cooled the atmosphere somewhat, else b Cora Reno a Lizzie Farrell a Anna Unterki

The class of '94 was composed of four | b kred Yokom ladies and four gentlemen and they pre- b Merlie Yokom

Hause of Clinton, very pretty and well b Charlie Burtless a Bertha Fause Vocal music. "Is Your Anchor Down." | 1 by Messrs Austin Yocum, Evan Essery, C. W. Case and Wm. Gieske. Rendered b Ida Hanham Artie Jacquemain b Fred Kapp

The salutatory by Miss Rose Scully Lizzie Nestell Frank Leeson day evening. Topic: The blessedness of was short and to the point. Homer Palb Semon Never mer's oration on " Law of Compensation " contained many good thoughts. The a Emma Schaible Bennie Rose vocal solo, "The Devoted Apple, by Mrs. Amands Schoettle. R. C. Miller, called forth hearty applause b Bert Teeter and she was obliged to respond to an en core. "The Present Age," was the sub-

the benefit of the L. T. L., at the residence of Edwin Green, July 4th.

| Core. | Miss Edith Kapp's essay which | b Lydia Braun | b Otto Bauer |
| was delivered in her usual faultless man | b Rolland Case | a Raynor Ha a Raynor Hæu a Edith Trace Warner Spencer, who spoke plainly and b Anna Dowling a Clara Fausel b Bernice Holmes b Maud Jaynes

followed with a piano solo. Fred Burt. a Hugo Kirchhofer b Willie Nauma opened the discussion, "Language b Alma Schmid Course vs. English Course and Miss Fran. | b Pearl Teeter ces Logan closed it with a splendid argu. Jennie Byan inant well delivered. Nina Armstrong made to deliver steaks to the farmers ment well delivered.

these hot days. It is of the canopy top A violin solo by Miss Edith Chamber-Cynthia Bailey Eimer Clark lain followed: "The Needs of Our

Times," was the subject of Herbert With- Mina Logan official records of the union and confed- ereil's oration. It was followed by the valedictory which was nicely worded and well delivered by Miss Florine Renau. Mr. Hause gave another piano solo. when C. W. Case stepped forward and the class and gave them a few words of b Lula Ctark cheer and advice. Miss Rose Scully was Ida Grossman given the Adrian college scholarship.

The male quartette then sang "School Days Memorice," and Rey. J. E. Platt b Heins Kirchhofer b Rolland Lehr

Alumni Beunion. A good many people look forward the annual reunion of the alumni assoc ation of the Manchester public schools. Roy Robison

achool mates and visit relatives and friends a Laurence Wurster b Janetta Blaisdell ter's salaries, Manchester received a cut ed and the exercises were very good, be ter's salaries, Manchester received a cut of \$100. This is owing to the decrease in business last year. The business of the office for the past quarter has been more than sufficient to put the salary back.

Charley Jedele willie Jedele a Willie Brannick a Tommy Brannic Lillie Gumper b Leone Gieske followed by prayer by Rev. Merrifield by Bertha Grossman Anna Grossman Mesdames Case and Lewis sang a duet Charley Gumper Sarah Hazer

Steinkohl to do the same. Now if we plauded heartily.

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After another piece of music by the b Bennet Boot b Donna Watkins suit we will have much the nestest look orchestra, Mrs. Tracy read an excellent Clifford Maloney b Charley Orttenbur warm suited to the same of the nestest look. essay on "Labor a privilege." The la-

Jake Blum, who lately occupied that house has moved into the house lately racated by D. E. Roberts, on Wolverine The orchestra rendered another fine se. vacated by D. E. Roberts, on Wolverine street, which he recently purchased:

The orchestra rendered another fine see a Adaline Niele a Yetta Trank by Thos. F. Moran, who read the history a Lulu Deatle by Carl Lehr church and young people's spelety of the Miss Gleske sang "My little Love" and a Herman Fausel a Nickey Senger

We were commenting on the extreme

The east side, for the third time, plucklot weather of the past week when a pice ed up courage to challenge the west side
b Ada Perrin
b Edna Orttenbur
b Mance Saley
b Ada McCullum

SHARON Boll of Honor. Mrs. Blackmar, of LaFayette, Ind., is KECK.—In Manchester on Friday Lune visiting her annt. Miss Emily Rowe. 22, 1894, to Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Keck, a son. The public review of the census schedule

PARKER—In Brooklyn on Sunday
June 24, 1894, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Parker.

habitants of the township, will be held on 10189 Monday July 2nd, beginning at 9 o'clock HILDINGER.—In Bridgewater on Wednesday June 27, 1894, to Mr. & Mrs. Augustus Hildinger, a daughter. The reputation of the Manchester Average number belonging

b Blanche Van Wink

h Arton Yokom

b Elbert Robison

Albert Neebling

b Katie Nisle

Fred Rehms

Dors Schultz

Fred Schultz

Joe Brighton

- Millard Case

Clyde Leeson

SECOND PRIMARY.

nick Eddie Brighton

a Mariorie Kings

Charlie Miller

Laura Renau

Julia Martin, teacher.

Clifford Hammond b Bertha Haschle

b Emma Niale b Clara Neyer a Themie Naumann a Julia Kensler

Minnie Kramer h Hannah Rehfu

Emma Unterkircher Bessie Wisner

FIRST PRIMARY.

WARD SCHOOL.

Louisa Haarer

Eugene Millen

Harry Maloney

Anna Reichert

Louise Schmid_

a Martha Spenc

GRAMMAR ROOM.

Mr. Holley, of New York, is visiting

year have 'a' before their names; for the his niece's, Mrs, W. H. Graham D. J. Winchell has sold his livery outfit Homer Smith and Charles Marshall, Chas. Stone and daughter, Mrs. D. B. ness and much suffering. The funeral was Shedd; of Grand Rapids, are visiting at C held on Wednesday June 27, at the late

H. Benham and W. Elliott, of Ypeilanti, remains buried in the center burying ground spent a few days at C, A. Elliott's and fished The M. E. camp meeting, in A. F. Hoag. land's grove, was opened last Tuesday continve until July 6. BUTTER—Good demand at 12c per lb. EGGS | Good demand at 11c # doz. POTATOES Dull at 85c@99c # bu.

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ONIONS—New, \$1 bu.
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, 12@13c per 1b. OATS—Good demand, 40c@42c per bu. LIVE HOGS—Fair demand at \$4.25@ **J**UST IN! 4.50 per cwt.
BEETS—4c per bunch.
PEAS—50c@75c per bu.
CHERRIES—\$1.50 per bu.
GOOSEBERRIES—\$1.25 per bu. Mrs. Weir is gaining. It will be eigh months on July 2nd since she was able to be Miss Lillie Fleeman, of Holland, Mich

leon, visited friends here from Friday until

Chas. Clessler, who has been attending college in Columbus, Ohio, is spending l Quite a few of the young people from better went to Manchester last Thursday to do not be afraid, but come and have

Henry and Philip Becker who have be Mr. & Mrs. Levi Woodsuff of Somerse and Gilbert Woodruff of Dentons, came

Miss Jennie Hause of Clinton, are visiting riends in Ypsilanti and attending con Mrs. Rev. H. N. Massles, of Pioneer, was called here on account of the sickness o

here to attend C. Dickerson's funeral.

Miss Florence Green of this place

her father, Mr. Dickerson, and her husbs

came on Monday to attend the funeral.

NORVELL. J. G. Palmer of Ann Arbot, is he

Gerard Elliot of Napoleon, was in Conrad Mahrle and Chas. Kreitne Manchester on business, Tuesday,

Mrs. Conrad Mahrle and family hav joints.
P. P. P. Cures syphilis in all its various stages, ol been visiting at Clinton for about a week. ulcers, sores and kidney complaints.
P. P. P. Cures catarrh, eczema, erysipelas, all ski diseases and mercurial poisoning.
P. P. P. Cures dyspepsia, chronic female com Owosso, are spending a few days with S. B.

Bold by Geo. J. Il mussler Joseph Cobb is well along with the censu and he will soon know just how we stand. Mrs. Charles Yavrington, of Milford, has been visiting relatives and friends for a few Birth Announcements Gool Hosiery,

Detroit in order to get 4 per cent interest

ALL time deposits beginning on the open-

days, returning home Wednesday. Howard Schofield is the possessor of a very F. W. Schofield, Wm. G. Ashley, Chas.

On Saturday last Mrs. Chas. Atkinson si went to Sturgis to visit her daughter, Mrs. SEND Edwards. From there she intends to go to Laundry Work Grand Rapids and Carson City, to visit her

ty, will be gratified to learn that on Sat. AT REDUCED RATES.

urday June 30, a New Bank will be opened in their town to be known as "The Union Sayings Bank of Manchester." That the village will be greatly benefited STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASH Gieske, sang "Dreams of dong b Lucy Schaffer a Emma Morachhenser to from the depositors in the following pupils, on account of measures were absent the last week of schools. Those marked, 'a' were neither absent nor is talk of a game of ball between tardy for the year up to that time, those is fayored few got 4 per cent. This policy to first the single document of the deposits, a few got 2 per cent while a fayored few got 4 per cent. This policy to first the order of said Fessbate County deceased, hereby given is talk of a game of ball between tardy for the year up to that time, those terms of their deposits, a few got 2 per cent while as fayored few got 4 per cent. This policy to first the order of and shout the order of and shout the order of almost the Arbor, and many sent their money to

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1894.

EDITOR ENTERPRIRE: -- We have read with considerable interest the article in head a "Savings Bank," and while we recognize the right of any one to engage in any legitimate business, banking as well, as this is a free country and there is, were in town Su room for all, yet as an institution that has and her parents. years and enjoyed the merited confidence of the community as well, we do not wish summer vacation.

to be misrepresented, and desire to correct some statements which have been made at which a portion of the article is evilently aimed. Among other reasons modate a few favorites. We believe that the signers to about 300 notes and mort gages in possession of the People's Bank day, by people in this community, reany favoritism is used, and of which the by the illness of her child. ings in the past at our counter could ites in town. He is now taking needed rest Wuerthner 10, Geo. Heimerdinger 10 tify, and no time in the history of our in the quiet city of Ann Arbor.

banking principles would justify the actime when all banks refused to make new cises.

loans, we deeming our duty was first to A party of 10 or 12 young ladies of the the depositors, and we are gratified to say village spent yesterday at Wampler's lake not one of our depositors, during all that without the company of the "horrid" trying time, who asked for their money boys. the stockholders of this bank are its very

the surplus banking money of this com- Blosser's last Saturday. which Sayings Banks were not a feature here on Thursday to attend the comband in mencement and alumni exercises. She practically speaking, unvarying in had been to Ohio to visit relatives. will justify a Sayings Bank, no one will A wheelman was in town a few days

financial responsibility and double amount the former city in one hour and 40 minof stock, is not equipped thoroughly to utes. maintain one. It may be said to be large. Mrs. Frank Stark, of Brooklyn, N. Y. ly experimental for our community, and arrived in town last Thursday to spend in view that it is said by a respectable the summer with his parents, Mr. & Mrs.

portion of our citizens to be a desirable W. H. Stark. Frankis expected in about feature, the People's Bank purposes and two weeks, has at a recent meeting decided to make the experiment and will at once open up that department at our Bank, meeting all young people at his home Wednesday a feature which this bank has contemplated or discussed for two or three year heretofore united as to practicability. We also add and welcome competative until Tuesday, visiting his parents and will not rip. banking, guaged by the criterion of sound friends and attending commencement and business banking principles. But there alumni exercises.

home today.

is no business but has its limits upon community could support two or even for farmers who want a good steel wire three weekly newspapers, perhaps a daily, terprises, profitable or living investments either. One is enough. It is well known and understood that the People's Bank is as moderate and considerate to all; as to of the university and expects to spend his The Russell Art Publishing Co., of 928

ed to note the patrons of this bank are its ... oaks resort. Mr. & Mrs. Millen will ecuted water color picture, size 10x13 true friends, our customers not growling use the building as a cottage and will not, inches, suitable for framing, and 16 other. and the expression often coming to us, as was first intended, entertain the pub-"We are well enough used where we are." lic. The family went to the lake yes-We shall continue to strive to merit like terday. C. W. CASE, Cambier. I tinued success.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE. cloome the coming, speed

Jackson, and formerly of this village, Warner Spencer is clerking for Lyn gave a fine musical entertainment a Jackson Tuesday evening for the benefit of the city hospital. , Mr. & Mrs. Giles Van Degrift, of Adriat

Frank Sloat is no longer to be found a

the train on Tuesday. A tew weeks ago Kulenkamp's livery her life was dispaired of. Saturday she Prof. Swift, of Detroit, has been ng in town this week Mr. & Mrs. Jos Phillips, of Jackson, isited in town on Sunday.

Victor Wurster, Mack's cashier, inday at his home in Ann Arbor. resterday to visit Dr. McLachlin's family, | years' course in the medical college but is C. Kreitner and C. Mahrle, of Norvell, yet a young graduate. He will practice

Miss Grace Smith, preceptress in our ENTERPRISE, wish him success.

Mrs. A. K. Calkins, of Chelsea, visited and other friends, are joking him because at J. H. Kingsley's, Tuesday and Wed- he was so unfortunate as to be bitten by a mad woman last week. He arrested th Albert Morschheuser delivered and re- feminine piece of humanity, but finding ceived laundry for Mr. Barrett, during her rather unruly, gathered her up in his arms and proceeded straightway to head-

parted with a portion of one arm. ing her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Merriman, Fred Martty and family, of Ann Arbor, Main wedding at, Wampler's lake last were in town Sunday visiting his tather week, Elmer Silkworth noticed a dog per

sisted in following the buggy, and on arriving at the livery barn it was found to one belonging to J. J. Baftrey of Che Ypsilanti last Thursday, to spend the sea, for which he offered a reward of \$5. Where the dog came from and how he been happened in that vicinity is a mystery to Miss Marie Wilson, who visiting at Dr. Iddings', returned to Wes- them. Mr. R. sent a man atter the dog.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Field, of Tecumseh, last Saturday afternoon. The articles of visited his mother and attended the alum- association were read and signed. The name agreed upon is Union Savings Bank of Manchester. The capital stock, \$25, 1000, which can be increased at any time. folday, by people in this community, its Jackson recently, has been called home the statement or that Jackson recently, has been called home The shares are \$100 each. C. F. Kapp. took 10 shares, A. J. Waters 16, B. G. English 10, Walter C. Mack 10, John

Regular daily trains are now running

The pupils of Mrs. Minnis-Vrecland. of

Mack Robison must have been some-

what-surprised to see his mother step from

Fred W. Palmer, of Brooklyn retu

to Ann Arbor, Monday to attend com-

agacement exercises and receive his

sheep-skin." He has taken the four

time His friends here, including th

John Horning 10 and Fred Breitenwisch-S. W. Clarkson and fumily of Ann Arbor drove over here last Saturday and They have secured a substantial safe and spent Sunday at "Fair View" farm, fixtures for temporary use and the bank is to commence business on Saturday the Mrs. A. G. Amsden and daughter, of 30th day of June and continue 30 years penic which universally raged during the Grand Rapids, visited friends here last Bank commissioner Sherwood was her

cuit court adjourned until July 3. should be applied for the perpetuity of who have been attending the Elmhurst, be. We hope the good work will go on, Ibl., seminary, are home for the summer there's lots of chance for improvement.

A movement for a novel charity enternext winter, a scheme is besummer. The talent is to be composed terials, now Rev. Merrifield was called last Thurs mostly of a local order, although there day to officiate at the funeral of Levi will be some professional people in the A large assortment of \$1 to \$1.50 dress

period of upwards of 23 years which this Wampler's lake, and Mr. & Mrs. John ate as ningmaster and . Lon . O'Mealey ding too, over a period in Mrs. Chas. Norton, of Lansing, stopped ance. The only thing troubling them now is to get female equestrians who

James Kelly has a quantity of fire say that the Capital of the People's Bank ago en route from Jackson to Detroit, class brick for sale at the coal yard.

backed by stockholders of unquestioned who claimed he made the run here from

on Thursdays instead of Wednesdays.

Sidney Case entertained a number of that department at our Bank, meeting all competition of this or surrounding towns, so the competition of the competition

worth, of Grand Rapids, who returned ted or discussed for two or three years | D. R. Barrett, our "little laundrymae," | John Kensler is sole agent in this vil- 10c ladies fast black hose went to Milford last Friday and remained lage, for the Sweet, Orr, pants. They 25c

Dr. E. Hause, of Tecumseh, is in town der None stronger or better can be which to exist. Perhaps our village and shaking hands with friends and looking made. Price only 40 cents a pound.

fence, he having the sale of the Homer | Remember to let us know when you want your stoves stored for the summer. We received a pleasant call from Claud We will call and get them at any time.

rates to patrons, as surrounding banks, vacation in a bicycle ride to Denyer, Col. Arch Street, Philadelphia, desire the and that at no time has it paid dividends

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ative rates to stock holders. We are please furniture for the story of the stor ative rates to stockholders. We are pleas- furniture for the only building left at the "Cupid Guides the Boat," a superbly exinches, suitable for framing, and 16 other expressions and feel grateful to all for V. P. Cash, of Portland, in renewing pictures) together with six two-cent the confidence bestowed, and sincercly his subscription says. We get the Ex- stamps to cover expense of mailing, etc. hope to continue to serve our friends, patrons and depositors, and offer to them absolute security, prompt and careful at the security, prompt and careful at the security of should security, prompt and careful at out it." He also adds that he has bought person forwarding the names and stampe tention and the most liberal treatment out it." He also adds that he has bought person forwarding the names and stampe 50,000 pounds of wool this season and is promptly. The editor of this paper has

and considers them really "Gems of Art.".

THE STORE

was do years of age and she left like making her son her usual summer visit so Mrs. A. M. Robison came over with her Fred W. Palmer, of Brooklyn returned

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This sale includes Infants, Children's, Ladies' and Men's Footwear

In need of Footwear for the Summer or Fall, Come Saturday

Dress Goods.

community cannot miss the opportunity. ed it as soon as demanded. In Louis Poster and Jamily, of Ypsiland, Circuit court adjourned until July 3. est designs and colorings, worth from 20 Coates' thread, etion let me real attention, that visited at Jacob Reichert's on Tuesday, The Local says some sort of epidemic to 25c in any market, sale price - 11c 25c silessias now

as they now tip their hats to lady friends. A full line of the best 25c Henrietta and Henrietta cloths, now

will deny that refusal to accommodate Rudolph Kurfess has charge of a third tainment was started this morning, saya 50 pieces of the celebrated double fold the Adrian Times. Instead of having a checks and mixtures worth 60c, now 29c ng furthered to have a charity circus this 25 pieces, assortment 75c, woo

Whipple, one of the earliest settlers in show. They will get a big tent and and cloak flannels reduced to - 590 Odd lot of dress and fancy silks at less than to add that an experience, which is as certhe town of Lima.

apread it on Lawrence park. It is intentain as the compass, extending over a Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main and niece, of ded to have "Uncle Joe" Bennett official All odd dress goods at less than 2 price.

and an afternoon and evening perform. Amoskeag, 12½c shirtings, now 8c

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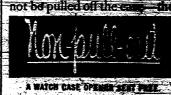
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deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of William Gadd, Executor, penying that he way be tenned to sell the Real Estate whereof said deceased died select.

nd it is further ordered, that said petitioner fine to the persons interested in said estate.

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DY MORTCAGE bearing data the lith day of D Folkmary, A. D. 1888, and recorded in Mooffler of the Englater of Decks for Washinawe Definity. Mich., on the 10th day of Fabruary, A. D., 1889, at 80 o'clock a m., in there is of Martingae on Page 411, Edwin E. Fornyth and Marry as Jassyich, having, of the city of I pullanti, Jicke, duly morapised to Andrew Ryan, of the same piece, all limit servain piece of parcel of incl situated in the day of Tpelianti, County of Washienew and State of Michigan. the second and Unite story of the building on the lot."

Said mortgage was, on the 20nd day of Marnhe. 1938, duly assigned by end Rynn to Thomas Phillips, which assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deced for Washteaver County Mich., in Liber's of Assignments of Mortgages on page 51s, at 10 o'clock run, March 28. A. D., 1389, and was again assigned by the said Phillips on the first day of May, 1838, to Mary A. Potsyth, which assignment was recorded in the officer of the Register of Deceded of said County, is Liber's of Assignment of Mortgage on page 160, May 183, a. D., 1888, at 284 o'clocks p. my said which mortgage assigned by the said Mary A. Forsyth, (see Mary A. Camp) to Edwin Crape, on the 5th day of Agril. A. D., 1894, which sanings are

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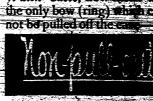
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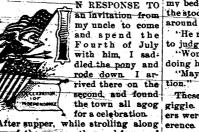
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Jerky was demonstrative in the way of hand-grip. I was pleased to meet him, and happy when he released my hand.

'I thought you were in Pennsyl.

The way besided the procession. The mayor and the orator of the day headed the procession.

telling them they had asked him to a time so nervous had she

mes. Who never give its future a single

On the morning of the glorious thought. They named it after a description was probably an anclosed place Fourth the booming of the black- tunet cow that perished with a disease through the black-

fore you came down. She has been a tea saucer, on which was engraved, "CITY MARSHAL." At sight of me his mouth began darting across his face an aturally as ever.

"Bill how are you?" he burst forth, Trasping my hand in a way that caused tears to fill my eyes.

"I thought you were in Pennsylvania," I said.

The mayor sat astride of a large, white mule, who occasionally whisked his tail or sarcastically pointed one ear forward when a fire cracker burst with unusual violence in his immediate vicinity. The mayor was attired that on mis, and I shot a couple of them, and marched my man to the lock-up. The people were going to love up. The love up. Th

ears get like posts, and stand for and nre, and evalue in an organization.

Sorry expression on your face, like as sorry expression on

Clara, he will hear some changed to the more euphonious one saw a hawk circling over a neighborour foolishness.

Of Briggstown and the most preing field the other day, and got a must remarks beard from some tentions residence in the place is ket that had not been used for thirty than the place is the leaded it and pulled the These remarks I heard from some tentious residence in the piace is ket that had not been used for thirty persons close behind me. I did not now occupied by Mr. William Briggs years. She loaded it and pulled the have to turn my head to know with and his wife, Susan. A new generation has grown ap and the young folks trigger. The weapon expleded, fright shead.

The waver rode in soon after we will the then them old.

When everything was quiet, the mayor arose, and spoke as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen: You all method as in the new one.

know me and know I am 'off on was as much patriotism in the old plant of the new one.

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WHILLIAM BRIGGA, Esq. be asknown to celebrate smongh to take a drink, but know what there is a person present that is old the day of the new off the fourth of July is almost here.

When Jeerth of July is almost here to the day of the day of the new of the new of the fourth of July. We are here to the day of the new off the day of the new of the new of the new of the fourth of July. We are here to the new of the n

Fourth the booming of the black-smith's anvil and the prologof yells of Young America aroused me from a profound slumber and filled my soul with patriotism. I hurriedly donned my pants and socks and passed through my bed-room window on to the roof of the stoop, the better to see the throng around the anvil.

"He must be an officer of some kind in the date of this great day it will be known on the maps of the world by the name of Smith. (Greans and hisses) What ails yer?

"Wonder if that's the latest style of and are "Maybe he is going to deliver an oral around the tion."

They have consented, and from the date of this great day it will be known on the maps of the world by the name of Smith. (Greans and hisses) What ails yer?

Ain't that a good name? It's named after your mayor, and Smith goes in this camp. (Groans) Now the next man that grunts will get something," he said, pulling his gun. "Now, I washe he is going to deliver an oral the tion."

These remarks were followed by a great of the world by the name of Smith. It has good name? It's named after your mayor, and Smith goes in this camp. (Groans) Now the next man that grunts will get something," he said, pulling his gun. "Now, I washe their flocks." Kreeping watch over their flocks by night." To ward mother's son of you shout or I will off thieves and wild beasts. Not to royal personages but to pious laborers was the good names that grunts will make the first flocks by night." To ward mother's son of you shout or I will off thieves and wild beasts. Not to royal personages but to pious laborers was the good names a bend in the filled hollow horn near a bend in the filled with a disease surrounded by open regesses of which the filled hollow horn near a bend in the filled hollow horn near a bend in the filled hollow horn near a bend in the from the story the pround. If the

Jerky. He was dressed in a blue "Daniel Traig. His daughter Sasie the battle of Brandywine down to the uniform, red collar and cuffs, brass was over to see me this morning, below citizens I will now introduce a tea sancer on which was a present not." The glad tidings of a Savior, bringing light and love, for bringing light and love, for giveness of sins, can alone tak

END OF THE CELEBRATION.

away all fear from the soul.
"I bring you good tidings of great
joy." The best tidings the world ever heard. "To all people." Of all ages, all nations, all classes, all colors 11. "For unto you is born...a Savior." One who should save them from their sins, their worst and most dangerous enemy.
Anointed One. 12. "And this shall be a sign unt 13. "And suddenly," as if revealed

by a flash of lightning. "A multitude of the heavenly host." an organized army, joining with the first angel t 14. "Glory to God,"

10. "And the angel said

What are you driving at, Bills he sheep ranch up inding like a volley of musketry, and the dust began to roll up. The mare on Ghost creek for five years."

Bill, you are a dead man. You will have like the lime out. Men it is and if re, and started in the opposite without delay. So should shot ran away with one corner of the sheep the dust began to roll up. The mare the dust began to roll up. The mare with a terrified snort, flew across the town site and into the timber, out of out and the structure fell on them. The major and the orator rolled out and the structure fell on them. When they got them out the orator that follows a band of sheep for five years get like posts, and stand for years get like posts, and stand for and fire, and started in the opposite without delay. So should shot ran away with one corner of the sheep the stand.

The mayor and the orator rolled out and the structure fell on them. When they got them out the orator that follows a band of sheep for five and started in the opposite of the day has bursted a substitute of the savent such that the second the sever seek the Savior. The sheep head as on unch faith in the angel's ont and the structure fell on them.

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azy, you will get sheepy and spite of yourself. I saw a front, and held up his hand.

The cotton cloth made in Lowell.

The cotton cloth made pendence Day celebration in Hollow in one hand.

Horn Bend. In a year the name was Mrs. Drossine of Sevastopol, Wis

> ahead.
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> The mayor rode in soon after we cricket and the like than them old hour before the orator of the day came in, with his coat on his arm, and on foot
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> When everything was quiet, the changed But I reckon that there mankind many times over, and possi
> was taking, but hurried straigue think more about wheels, lawn tennis, ing Mrs. Drossine.
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> An English lecturer on the resources of nature says: We need hardly worry ourselves about our posterity in a world without coal. The energies of nature are sufficient to do the work of mankind many times over, and possi
> was as much natriotism in the old bly to form coal again out of the car-In Java and Borneo there are two kinds of fish that inhabit ponds and small fresh streams. When the water disappears during the hot season these fish burrow into the mud, and remain there in a torpid condition until the minus at the season that the minus at the season that the season the season that t

The electric light lends itself adnirably to household decor Among other curious ways is a table decoration in which jelly is illumin ated by a light shining through the mass from the center. When the dish, at first hidden by a silver cover and

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Day, in the City of David, a savior Which Is Christ the Lord.—Luk

Introductory. Bethlehem of Jude

stors, where the family

II: 1-16.

OF JESUS.



Introductory. Bethlehem or Junes is a village five or six miles south of Jerusalem. It was the town of Boaz and Ruth, and was called the city of David because it was his birthplace

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man empire. "Should be taxed." Rather "enrolled." There was to be census, one of the objects of which

Graduate Optician.

Tecumseh.

-- WILL

but strips of cloth wound around the but strips of cloth wound around the child. "And laid him in a manger."

Bethlehem was a poor place, and its lin was probably an anclosed place lin was probably an anclosed place. The line was a poor place and its line was probably an anclosed place. It is not bethe line was a poor place and its line was probably an anclosed place.

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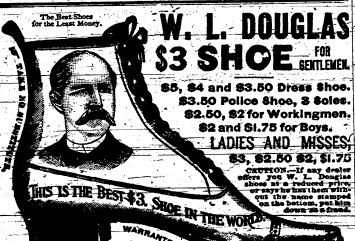
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most a green, all shot with the most delightful wavering silver lights. Can't I hights. Can't I have it for the dance at the opening of the Cosmo politan.

club?"
-No," returned Aunt Judith. "I've no money to waste

"But surely you do not wish me to ook shabby at this very grand affair. Wear that last new gown you got at Christmas—the heliotraps challon."
"Oh—that" disdainfully. "I've
worn it half a dozen times, and chiffon

does look so dreadfully massy if it isn't fresh." Mrs. Risby rose. She was middle-

aged, stout, red-faced. She wore a black alpaca dress, a long, old-fashioned cable of a watch-chain, and a cameo brooch the size of a small sauce

"Stay at home, then," she advised. "You forget," Letha Maturin reminded her sunt, "that the catch of the season is to be present. Willis Vifquaine is young, rich, handsome. of the most beautiful in this part of the country. He has been abroad ever since he graduated. All the girls are crazy to preve the conquering heroine. If I could only have a new gown of that blue brocade, I haven't a doubt in the world I could reign at Rosemere, if I chose."

Mrs. Risby's eyes twinkled with nusement.
"And what gives you such con-

fidence, my dear?"
"Well, in the first place, his father

and mine were partners in that reat store that Willis now owns—the one we might now be deriving an income from, if poor papa had not gambled away his interest in it. The fact that in business, and such warm friends would make him find me particularly interesting."
"Well? And the second reason?"

"Oh, the second and all the others are-myself."

"There is no denying, my dear, that the second is very charming, indeed," laughed the old lady, as she took herself away.

Letha stood several minutes look ing at her reflection in the long cheval She nodded and smiled. harming in truth! -"It's a shame!" she declared: "I

can't set my good-looks off with that "It is, indeed," echoed a sympathet-

ic voice-a sweet voice, and low. An arm stole around her waist brown head nestled against her shoulder. Two dark, brilliant eyes also regarded the face



Why, Tessie! Did you hear me talking nonsense? I didn't know you

"You mouse! Well, she is a wretched old miser, isn't she?" "She might be more generous cer-

Well, you don't, petite-so even balance that way. Oh, sorrow! suppose I must mope at home while the dance music sounds, and the feast

norning Tessie went down town to had been interested several years before. She succeeded in seeing the nanager, asked for work, and was re-

"But I thought," pleaded Tessie, naively, 'you might employ me, as my father, Alexander Maturin, used to be a paginer in the firm." The manager looked at her with "Is there any one here who can

identify you?" "Yes-the cashier." And the result of it all was that in

salary of five dollars a week. She asked the man at the silk counter the price of the blue brocade. "Two dollars. And there are just fifteen yards in the piece.

"Can you not put it by for me? I able to pay for it in six weeks." He knew the girl's name and social

position and was willing to oblige her.
"I will, if possible. Miss Maturin. 1 must speak to the manager first." Refore she went home that evening she had the satisfaction of seeing the piece of blue brocade set saide for her. Her aunt and Letha exclaimed at the fact of her having sought and found

"I know there is some reason back BIG COMET IN SIGHT." of it," declared Mrs. Risby; "but yo

I can trust you." The story of the girl who was work ing to earn a handsome dress got out in the store. It finally came ears of Mr. Willis Vifquaine.

Miss Maturin! I remember she used to come to our house before I went to college. The old fellow left the children puniless, I understand. The girl profitised to be a rare beauty." And he took the first opportunity of walking by the lace counter, with a view of renewing his youthful ac-

quaintance.

There was quite a flutter along the aisles at the unusual visit of the handsome young proprietor of the great establishment.

pausing at the lace counter, and look ing vainly for a yellow-haired beauty.
"I am Tessio Maturin," replied the

He lifted his hat

"It must be your sister whom I
recollect. She was very fair. My
name is Willis Vifquaine." Tessie turned rosy, and let him hold

"I remember you now, though I was ery young when you went away." May I call?" he questioned eagerly.

"My sunt and Leths would be very happy to have you do so," she ans He did call several times to the

satisfaction of Letha. Tessie noticed how impressed he was by her extracharms. "He is the only man I ever saw who

was good enough for her," she assured herself, trying to ignore a persistent little ache at her heart. "And when he sees her in the blue brocade-Her idea of his absolute subjugation at sight of such a vision could not be expressed in words. At the close of her sixth week of faithful work Tessie endered her resignation, paid for the blue brocade, and went home in triumph with the precious parcel under her arm. She flew into thouse, and laid it in Letha's hands.

"Now, you shall go in style to the of the Cosmopolitan club!

Letha kissed her, and said she was the dearest sister in the world, and that she would remember and repay the kindness when she was queening it at Rosemere. Whereat Tessie ran of to her own room, and there shed a few absurd tears. The eventful night came. Detha was a superb picture in the bluish, silvery gown, water lilies at her bosom, and her mother's diamonds in her hair. Tessie would have thought herself fully repaid as she sailed away, if it were not for a fiercely-fought fancy that seemed to her disloyal.

About 11 o'clock, when she was putting fresh bows on Letha's slippers and her aunt dozed in the corner, a ring came at the bell. Tessie opene Mr. Vifquaine, his unbuttoned nackintosh displaying elaborate vening attire, walked in. mackintosh "Oh!" gasped Tessie, "I thought

the dance "I was. And I saw your sister in the gown you worked to get for her. Laupposed you were earning that for yourself, Tessie. She looked mag-But. I found ore, because the girl I loved wash

Not one word could Tessie utter She was conscious that her house-gown must look shabby to him after the grand dresses at the club; and er hair; which had loosened, was tumbling around her shoulders. She is here," he went on, looking down upon her, quizzically, tenderly "I wonder," taking her in his arms.
"If she will give me a kiss, and say:
'I love you!" And Tessie—happy little Tessie!—did both.

of how many days, but rather of how In a public address delivered in many hours culations will be in error. Pittsburg a few days ago, Rev. Dr. Sheldrake, of Kentucky, related these singular stories: There was these singular stories: The member of the Kentucky tery, whom I knew very well, who frequently went into a sort of walk While in this condition quietly chuckling over a flagrant blun-der of orthocpy made a day or two ago

he would preach most eloquent sermons, but when he came out he der of orthochy made a day orthwa ago could not remember a word that he of the literary coterie in congress. In had said. On one occasion a copy of of the literary coter e in the French testament was handed to him to conduct family worship at re in the room."

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chapter and then commented there on at length in English. On another particular edification, half a dozen occasion, while in this condition, he remarked to his friends that a certainly. But, then, you do ask for a tain minister in Nebraska was in great many things, Letha. trouble, and that he had just written a letter to Kentucky detailing the we must manage to strike a pretty circumstances. He then proceeded to give the contents of the letter. and his words were taken down by some one present. Two days later the letter arrived from Nebraska. You shan't! I I think I have a and it was identical, word for scheme. You must have that blue with the one the minister had dic-brocade, and go." tated while in the walking sleep." Bright and early the following The speaker cited these instances to show the life of the soul independent the enormous store in which her father of the body, and argued therefrom the immortality of the former.

Natural Consequence In his younger days Henry La-bouchers, when attached to the British embassy at Rome, received instructions to make inquiries about Florence or some distant place. He wrote for expenses, but they were not allowed. However, Mr. Labouchers started Nothing was heard of him for weeks. Eventually. in reply to many dispatches sent out to ask how he was getting on, a flannel for the purpose. Set them letter arrived. "As expenses are saids till nartially dry when a sassar remarkable knowledge of lace, was not allowed. Mr. Labouchere is treatment with oil is advisable. They installed behind the lace counter, at a obliged to walk. He expects to may then be deposited in a remarkable starry of five dollars a week. of the year. '- Argenaut. applying French kid dressing give them a final rubbing with the fiannel still lightly dampened with paraffine and the boots will be soft and liexible as a new kid and be very little affected.

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estry; the comet that in 1456, the year of the battle of Belgrade, scared the Turk and Christian alike and was anathematized by strange scimiter form still chilled the marrow of the ignorant and superstitions at its latest return in 1835. It is yet far away, but the eye of science sees it, already within the orbit of Neptune, rushing sunward and earthward with constantly increasing velocity as it falls along the steep curve of its orbit And a call to arms, a call for preparation has just been issued from one of the chief watchtowers of astronomy.

Professor Glasenapp announces that the computing bureau established by the Russian astronomical society has undertaken the calculation of the true path of Halley's comet, with a view to predicting the exact date of the next return. He hopes that astronomers acquainted with unpublished observations of the comet will communicate

After its perihelion the comet was watched retreating out into space until May 1836, when it was finally swallowed from sight. It will be in perihelion again in 1911, but with the reat telescopes now in existence, and he greater ones that may then have been constructed, it is probable that the comet will be detected coming sun-ward a year or more earlier than that The fact that the labor of computing the precise time of its return is alread about to begin gives assurance that

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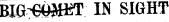
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