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MICHIGAN MENTION-

CONDENSED NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Case of the Deadly and Dreaded Tophu Fever Discovered in Van Buren County -Counterfeiter Captured Red-Haude near Adrian-Brevities.

Typhus Fever in Michigan.

It looks very much as though Michigan has a genuine case of typhus fever. Secretary Baker, of the state board of health, received a telegram from Dr. C. W. Huff, health officer at Goble. C. W. Huff, health officer at Goble, Van Buren county, informing him of a suspected case of this dread disease at that place. Dr. Huff said that the body of G. E. Mentger, who died at Atlanta, Ga. was shipped to Goble for burial. The accompanying certificate gave the cause of death as typhoid fever, but friends of the deceased now the transfer that the gave was supplementations. say that the case was really typhus fever. A son of the dead man is now sick with all the symptoms of the latter

Secretary Baker ordered Dr. Huffto at once enforce absolute iso-lation of all persons infected and to institute a system of thorough disinfection. Dr. Baker has also telegraphed the health officer at Atlanta, advising him of the circumstances, giving him the name of the deceased and the date of his death in that city

and requesting a prompt investigation Cornerstone Laying at Lapeer. The cornerstone of the Home for the Feeble-minded and Epileptic, at La

peer, was laid with proper ceremonies under the auspices of the grand lodge of F. & A. M. of Michigan. Most Worthy Grand Master W. H. Phillips was master of ceremonies. A procession, headed by Gov. Rich and staff, containing over 2,000 men, representing the Michigan National Guard and various secret societies, marched two

various secret societies, marched two miles to the building site. Mayor Vincent delivered the address of welcome and after the usual ceremonies the remainder of the program was carried out in the beautiful grove adjoining, which forms part of the state's property. The venerable ex-Gov. Begole was introduced. Hon. Cyrus G. Luce delivered the oration of the day. Hon. W. B. Baum, of Saginaw, the Luce delivered the oration of the day. Hon. W. B. Baum, of Saginaw, the father of the bill to establish the home, spoke concerning the necessity of such a home and the objects of it. Gov. Rich spoke briefly concerning state affairs in the line of proyiding protection, aid and charity to its unfortunate. The program closed with a dress parade of the Detreit Englats. Templar, and a lantern parade and fireworks by bicyclists.

fireworks by bicyclists. Albion Class Day.

Class day in Albion College so far a ass 94 is concerned, was a tremen class 94 is concerned, was a tremendous success. The programme opened with a piano solo by Miss Jennie Fielden; invocation was offered by Dr. Fiske; a duet was sung by Misses Henry and Baird. Then Mr. Prentis E. Whitman delivered a prief eulogy of Lincoln; and throwing back the Stars and Stripes, unveiled a magnificent portrait of Lincoln, which was displayed in the Michigan shillding at cent portrait of Lincoln, which was displayed in the Michigan building at the World's Fair, which had been purely beased from its painter. Prof. f. C. Courter, of the college, and which on behalf of the class, he presented to President fiske for the college. The remainder of the program was:

Valse caprice, Strelstzki, Clarissa Dickie; oration, "The Material and Immaterial," Forest R. Mounton class is treight depot at Standish. A piece of the program was the control of the program was the program was the program was the control of the program was th material," Forest R. Moulton; class poem, Winifreda Gale; address to undergraduates Mae B. Hunt; vocal solo, "Ave Maria," Pearl M. Henry; class history, Helen E. Osborne, valedictory, "The Sense Life vs. Spirit Life," Clarence E. Allen, vocal duet, "O, Happy v," Cora Harrington, Charle The day ended with a recep

Sons of Veteran The Sons of Veterans of Michigan assembled at Three Rivers and held a three days convention. The election of officers resulted: Fred J. McMurtie, of Three Rivers, colonel; H. E. Cowden, of Bockford, senior vice; Cland H. Whitner, of Tekoushs, jamior vice; D. J. Porter, Three Rivers, adjutant. Mrs. Emma Moore, of Benton Harbor, was chosen division president of the Ladies' Aid society; Mrs. E. Schuader, Of St. Joseph. Vice president Mrs. Ladies' Aid society; Mrs. E. Schnader, of St. Joseph, vice-president; Mrs. Amy L. Hall, chief of staff; Mrs. J. Triplett, Hillsdale, charlain; Mrs. M. J. Beers, of St. Joseph, treasurer; Miss Dora Fowler, of Hadley, division in spector. A joint installation of officers was held, with Col. Fred M. Twiss as installing.

tion to the college classes at the home of Mr. V. J. Tefft.

Counterfeiter Arrested at Adrian.
Officer Jackson arrested Frank Town at his home five miles west of Addison, charging counterfeiting. Several dol-lars' worth of counterfeit silver dol-lars—halves, dimes and nickels—have lars—naives, dimes and nickets—have been gathered at business houses in adjacent towns. A scarch of the house disclosed a quantity of dimes and nickets and dies for making them, also plaster paris, tin, quicksilver and a substance resembling isingless. Officers regard it as a very important capture.

as installing officer. A banquet was held after the election.

The Spring Lake blast furnace, which has been idle about a year, is making preparations to resume work. Gus B. Grundman's little four-yearold boy found a bottle of carpolic acid in the house at Carleton and drank about two owness of it. Physicians were called but they could do nothing. The child died about an hour afterwards in great agony.

Black diphtheris has broken out in Alpena. The daughter of James O. Carr died from its ravages. She had been visiting friends in the Indian settlement and came home sick. There are ten cases reported in that settle-ment and Health Officer Dr. Aikens has started a quarantine.

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Miss Maggie Sharpe, a young ady employed in the telephone office at Ann Arbor, is dead. Two weeks before while passing along the street she was struck on the side of the head with a base ball thrown by students who were playing. The post-mortem of Dra. Darling and Nancrede showed that a vein had been ruptured.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS Alpena will munufacture sand brick

The Michigan Landwehr was in ses James Chapman died at Vassar from injuries received in a runaway.

Nearly 5,000 strangers visited the salvation Army camp near Flint in one day.

A barrel of apples from Grand Fraverse county brought \$25 in

Alexander Grover, living near Albion, hanged himself to a rafter. Despondency.

Four gamblers were caught red-handed by the sheriff and fined at West Branch. Niles was electrified by a handsome

Thomas Mahoney, the Bay smallpox patient quarantined on the barge Eliza, died.

Wallace Jandron, another smallpox victim, died at Frenchtown. There are no new cases there:

Lewis Swartout and Margaret Hewelt were made one at Addison. They are 72 and 71, respectively. John G. Owen's sawmill in Owen dale, Huron county, burned to the ground. Loss \$20,000; well insured.

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

The little town of Posen, on the new Alpena & Northern railroad, is booming. It is located in a splendid farming country. Many buildings are go ing, up.

Congressman Whiting, who has been ill at his home in St. Clair for several days, is worse, his ailment having taken a serious turn.

James Waldron, the leader of the gang of burglars, pleaded guilty of burglary at Traverse City and Judge Corbett sentenced him to ten years in the state prison. Chauncey Morrison has been arreste at Diamondale, on complaint of Wil-liam Mathias, charged with criminally assaulting the latter's 9-year-old girl. The child's injuries are severe.

Henry Lange, for nine years a clerk Riel Bros, clothing store, at Saginaw, fell in an apoleptic fit upon the stone sidewalk, fracturing his skull and breaking his ear drum. He died soon afterwards.

Arsenic Orsanlsin-he's not poisonous—has come all the way from Vladivstock, Siberia: to attend the Agricultural—college. Japan, Armenia, Russia, Holland and Sweden are also repesented there.

The Lumber Shovers' union, number ing about 300, are on a strike at Mank-ing about 300, are on a strike at Mank-tee for an advance from 35 to 10 cents an hour. The barge owners refuse to pay the advance and are loading with picked up crews.

New officers have been elected by the F. & P. M. railroad company since the resignation of General Manager W. H. Baldwin, Jr., as follows: Presi-dent, W. W. Crapo, and Henry C. Pot-ter, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

An attempt was, made to burn the freight depot at Standish. A piece of engine waste which was saturated with off, was ignited and thrown under the building. Prompt action saved the building which contained from \$3 00 to \$4,000 worth of merchandise

Miss Josie Moeller, a well-known ent of Saginaw, committed suicide y taking carbolic acid. She had been n ill-health and it is thought d spondency prompted the deed. She was for many years a teacher in the public schools and was 35 years old.

A suit of clothes containing \$12 in noney but nothing to identify the A suit of clothes containing \$12 in money but nothing to identify the coverer, were found on the river bankmar Ypsilanti. George Voorhies, a farmer near by identified the apparel as that of E. J. Beard, one of his farm handa. Beard was an industrious boy about 19 years of age. He could not swim and it is supposed that he got beyond his depth while bathing.

As Mrs. Rosina Farley, of Albion was filling her gasoline store, an ex-plosion occurred which resulted in her death. Her elothing caught fire and she rushed to her bedroom, where she was found by Mr. Ford, who was at-tracted by her screams. Before the fire-could be exting tished she was so badly hursed that she died in great agony within five minutes. Mrs. Farley was 77 years of age.

Michigan's musicians met in convention at Ypsilanti and elected officers: N. J. Corey, of Detroit president dent, and F. L. Apel, of Detroit, secretary and treasurer. The executive tary and breasurer. The executive committee elected for the ensuing year is as fallows: F. H. Pease, Mrs. J. A. Watling, Mrs. T. C. Owen, Mrs. D'Ooge, Oscar Garrison, of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Angell, of Ann Arbor. Ypsilanti was chosen as the place of meeting next

An excursion train on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis road, was ditched between Niles and Granger owing to heavy rains undermining the track and derailing the first two cars and badly shaking up about 200 excursionists bound for the lake shore breezes. No one, was injured, but it was only a miracle that they escaped, as the trace broke after the engine passed over, letting the train into the washout. washout.

There is no thought of a strike among the miners on the Menominee range. The citizens at Iron Mounta n with Attorney General Oin y at which the movements of the strikers were tator who puts in an appearance. The discussed It was decided to rigidly threaten rough treatment to any agree the movements of the strikers were tator who puts in an appearance. The discussed. It was decided to rigidly Pewaltie company, which employs instrupen carriage of all mails an it to about 600 men, announced that they procedure all who interfere with postal would increase the pay of their emiliars portion.

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The general officers of the A. R. U. There are 3,000 men are mines about Iron Mountain.

Central 20,000. Chicago & Alton 10.00,

Thirty-five men laying steel rails and five section men quit work on the Grand Trunk at Cassopolis, until the settlement of the Pullman trouble.

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A GENERAL TIE-UP

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1894.

SEEMS TO BE IN PROSPECT FROM THE PULLMAN STRIKE.

at All Western Points-Trains Tied Up

The threatened strike to enforce the boycott of Pullman cars was inaugurated at Chicago, when the American Railway union ordered the Illinois Central men out. The switchmen were the first to obey and quietly walked out, tying up the suburban as well as young lady riding horseback with express train service. The union men were quiet and orderly, but apparently determined to a man, to maintain the

boycott.

Chicago: The employes of the Chi-Chicago: The employes of the Chicago Great Western-railway went out, making a total of 11-Chicago roads now tied up or crippled by the American Railway-Union boycott of Pullman cars. The roads so far affected by the strike at this point are the Illinois Central, Santa Fe, Chicago Great Western, Chicago & Northern Pacific, Western Indiana, Wisconsin Central, Chicago & Fasiern Illinois Wabash. Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Wabash, Grand Trunk, Monon and the Balti-more & Ohio. The strike has precipi-tated a fuel famine on the steamboat

more & Ohio. The strike has precipitated a fuel famine on the steamboat docks. There is not a pound of coal to be had on any of the docks, and business on the river is at a standstill. The strike came so suddenly that it found the coal menuterly unprepared for it, and while they have plenty of coal in the switch yards of the Illinois Central, they cannot get it to the docks. There have been several slight disturbances in the various yards where a few men have started to work, but nothing serious has occurred. The Michigan Central came very near being tied up for using their crews to move blockaded Illinois Central cars. The A. R. U. threats forced the superintendent to order the M. C. men to attend their own trains only. St. Paul, Minn: The A. R. U. boycott against Pullman cars is beginning to be felt here, the first trouble being on the Northern Pacific, one of the switching craws refusing to make up a train and being promptly laid off.

Livingston, Mont: All men employed in the Northern Pacific, yards went out on strike and all shop hands went out. Not a single employe of the switch department in Montana is at work. All American Railway Union men refuse to work on engines handing Pullman cars. Not a train is now moving in either direction.

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moving in either direction.

Detroit: The prospect is that Detroit will experience little or no trouble from the boycott of the Pullman cars. The only read into Detroit using the Pullmans to any extent is the Grand Trunk. The Wabash road, between Chicago and Detroit, uses the Wagner and the Mann boudoir cars, but has the Pullmans on its line between Chicago and St. Louis. The Michigan Central and other reads use no Pullmans. Still Growing-Later Dispatches.

Chicago: The older this strike grows the more alarming it becomes. The movement has gathered strength, until now it paralyzes the traffic of the whole west. Perishable freight is benefit to the control of the whole west. ing ruined on side tracks or overland routes in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California, as well as Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Montana, oregon, Idaho, Minnesota and the ha-notes. Travel is stopped from the Pacific coast east, and not a car is leaving Chicago for the west. The oricials of the American Railway union are greatly pleased with the situation. The first overt act of violence in the ratiroad strike occurred when the engineer and fireman of an Illinois central suburban train were driven from their engine by a mob of 200 men. They were petted with rocks and bricks and chased away. The engine was taken to a round house and the cars laft standing on the track occurred when the cars left standing on the track
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The Pennsylvania is the only railroad receiving freight. The Chesapeake & Ohio is unable to receive coal and West Virginia mines have closed in consequence. The Hocking Valley consequence. The Hocking Valle nines must close because the rathroa s tied up from the Ohio river to To Coal trains were stopped at Straitsville, Nelsonville and Legan, Straitsville, Nelsonville and other points. There are preparations being made to call out troops if neces-

San Francisco: In the great strug-gle between the American Railway Union and the Southern Pacific the Strikers seem to have the upper hand. ratiic on the great railway system is paralyzed so far as the Pacific coast is concerned. No trains are running morth or south from Ogden, Deming and El Paso. Little effort has been made to move freight. An order was issued from the general offices of the Southern Pacific closing all the freight offices, and informing the clerks that offices, and informing the clerks that their pay would cease until further, notice. It is this freight blockade that is the most disastrous to the business interests of California. Severe closes to the fruit growing interests are inevitable and fruit growers and dealers are face to face with bark-ruptcy. Hundreds of cars laden with nerishable fruit are sidetracked. In perishable fruit are sidetracked. In norther California this is the fruit northers California this is the fruit men's busiest shipping, season, and peaches spricets, cherries, plums and berries are fact, ripning in every orchard. A blockade of only a few days will see fruit to the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars for shipment. All this will be a total loss to the growers.

and are thus tacitly helping the A.R.U.

Washington: Acting Postmaster General Junes held a short conferen: they process prosecute all who interfere with postal

Central 20,000, Chicago & Alton 10.00)

IT GROWS VERY SERIOUS.

The Railroad Strike Assuming Alarming Proportions—Michigan in It, Too.

Proportions—Michigan in It, Too.

Washington: Dispatches were received by Attorney-General Olney from Judge Hallett, of the United States court. Colorado, and United States and Israel, stating that the rail-road strikers were refusing to allow trains to run on the Atchison, Topeka. & Santa Fe and the Guilf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroads, and asking that & Santa Fe and the Gilf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroads, and asking that United States troops be sent from the command of Gen. McCook at Fort Logan. Mr. Olney immediately conveyed the dispatches to the White House, and Secretary of War Lamont, Gen. Schofield, the attorney-general and the President held a conference. After the conference Gen. Schofield telegraphed to Gen. McCook, crdering him to proceed at once to Trinidad with troops.

Battle Greek: The Grand Trunk time.

th troops.

Battle Creek: The Grand Trunk tiep is complete. Several trains are here on the tracks loaded with passengers. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen have struck, and there are no prospects of manning an engine to move trains. Some of the more feeble passengers are being cared for at hotels. The strikers say they will not interfere in any way with the movement of trains, but will not go to work themselves. No freight whatever is being moved. All the labor organizations in the city have caught the infection, and it is rumored that several strikes will occur. Managers of two of the largest manufacturing establish of the largest manufacturing establishments have privately stated their intention to close their works.

chicago: Firemen and engineers on the Illinois Central road have gone out. This was followed by the announcement that the switchmen and firemen on the Wabash, a Wagner line, had struck. The general managers are preparing to meet violence with force and the strikers are anticipating legal complications which may compel a new line of action.

George M. Pullman quietly left the city for the east.

city for the east.

The Rock Island road was the first road to formally acknowledge its inability to handle passenger and freight business and the fast mail was abardoned. The suburban service is dead, its through trains as far as Davenport are not moving, its freight business is lifeless and it is in a condition of complete immobility.

plete immobility.

The switch engine men and firemen of the Wabash road quit work.

The Michigan Central switchmen held a meeting and asked that road not to interchange freight with the boy-cotted roads. The officials declined to accede to the demand and the switchmen walked out. men walked out. There is a general rise in all perish

able goods as the result of the strike. Lemons, which ordinarily sell in this market at \$2 to \$2.50 a box, were quoted stiffly at \$10 per box, while thousands of boxes are rotting between New Orleans and Chicago.

Ice, which is ordinarily \$2 a ton, has risen to \$10 a ton, and is searce at that. Strawberries, melons and all kinds of garden produce have advanced in like

100,000 Chicago Workmen May strike. President M. H. Madden of the IIII-nois Federation of Labor, an organization to which practically every labor organization in the city belongs, and which has fully 100,000 members, said "We are in hearty sympathy with the A. R. U. and will help it in every way we can." The present program as outlined by Madden is to call out all themen on the elevated roads and employes of the street car companies if the strike is not settled within a few days. It it is not settled within a week the Eacherting of Labor will me on the 100,000 Chicago Workmen May Strike

days. It it is not settled within a week the Federation of Labor will go on a strike.

Business in Chicago is seriously paralyzed as the result of the present labor difficulties. Transfer business on the Belt railway of Chicago is entirely blocked. This business is fleight country.

Sheep and lan interchanged between eastern and strikers Enjoined in the Name of the U.S. Wheat No. 2 western roads centering in Chicago, and so long as the Belt railway is tied up the interstate business between up the interstate business between eastern and western lines cannot be

oved.

Des Moines, la: The Chicago Great Des Moines, is: The Chicago Great
Western and the Rock Island are tiedwestern and the Rock Island are tiedup here and not a train is moving.
Grand Master Workman Sovereign received a message from Debs, asking if
he would stand by the railway men.
Sovereign replied that he would and
sent telegrams to freight handlers in
Minneapolis St. Paul, Spekane, San
Francisco, Portland, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, and other points
and all stevedores, to hold themselves
in readiness to go out at a moment's in readiness to go out at a moment's notice. Severeign also sent-orders to 30,000 in Chicago, packers and others, to go out. Sovereign is in high spirits over the success of the movement.

Chicago: John M. Egan, representing the General Managers association, fur-Chreago. where the General Managers association, run-the General Managers association, run-the dense of the number of mished an estimate of the number of mished an estimate on the Chicago men who had struck on the lines within about 25,000. within the terminal limits at

Mr. Egan-said: "I anticipaté before the close of the strike serious trouble. I do not look for any easy termination of the strike, but we will certainly be prepared hereafter to secure all the w men that we wish and to bring about as early a termination of the strike as possible, and while it will to get order out of the chaos that has been precipitated, we will do
this. I do not anticipate the slightest
difficulty in getting all of the men that
we need, and they will be practical
railroad men. We are in the fight to stay, and there will be no compromise nor give up." . a

It was reported in connection with

the general managers conference, that plans had been formulated for the arrest on charges of conspiracy of Presi lent Debs and Organizer Lynch-It was said that the general managers The Wisconsin Central is tied up and have them searched for papers tight. The brotherhood engineers rethat, if found, would furnish indisput amenable to the conspiracy law.

> Notes from the railma . Strike. All A. R. U. men at Pueblo, Colo have gone out, tying up six roads entering there.

The Northern Pacific is completely tied up fr m Chicago to the Pacific and all shops are deserted. The boycott at Cairo, Ill., has as-

sumed serious proportions. Everationad entering the city is blocked The Milwaukee & St. Paul road shops at Milwaukee were shut down shops at Milwaukee were shut down on an order from Chicago. Fifteen who do nothing the modern are thrown out of employed men are thrown out of employed

DITCHED A TRAIN. Frand Trunk Narrowly Escapes a Serious

Collision-Sent Out a Green Crew. The first attempt of the Chicago & Grand Trunk to move the passenger trains tied up at Battle Creek resulted Four non-union men.

unless furnished with brotherhood firemen. The conductors refuse to take a train out unless accompanied with a brotherhood engineer. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has unanimously decided to sustain the A. R. U. and not to go out on any more runs until the difficulty is settled.

There are now nine passenger trains stalled in this city, loaded with passengers. The question of providing food and care for the poorer class of detained passengers is becoming a serious one. At the request of the mayor and city attorney all the saloons in the city were closed.

The Blockade in Detroit.

The Biockade in Detroit,

Detroit has about 900 railroad ployes who are members of the A.R. U., and although they had no grievance they stood ready to quit work to aid in the extension of the Pullman by cott when they were called upon to do so. It is quite unnecessary to say that they were called upon. At a largely attended meeting a telegram was read from President Debs which to do so. It is quite unnecessary to say that they were called upon. At a largely attended meeting a telegram was read from President Debs which, urged them to go out, and after a four hour sdebate of the matter it was decided almost unanimously to quit at midnight. The men in the Union depot yards received word from their union a little after 1.0 clock and they piled into their good clothes and they piled into their good clothes and they were out until the "trouble" was settled. Train 110 on the Flint & Pere Marquette was allowed to come into the depot, but the men refused to allow the cars to be pushed into the where of the prescription. It is inspected the column to the series of Rev. Theodore Peters to the priesthood and the conferred tonstitute was allowed to come into the depot, but the men refused to allow the cars to be pushed into the into the depot, but the men refused to allow the cars to be pushed into the yard, and they were left standing on the tracks. The men said the 2:50 Wabash train west would not leave the yards, and as every yardman seems to be an A. R. U. man, the chances were the train would not be on time. Train No. 3 on the Canadian Pacific, which connects with the 2:50 Wabash, was connects with the 2:50 Wabash, was on the transfer steamer when the strike order went into effect, and the

men refused to allow the train to be switched into the depot.

Tied Up at Port Huron Port Huron: Railroad matters have come to a crisis here and the employes of the C. & G. T. Ry. and the G. T. Ry. of the C. & G. T. Ry. and the G. T. Ry.

system have gone out as a result of a meeting held by J. C. Spence, of Montana, organizer of the A. R. U. Only one train left the tunnel for the west, and that used up all the coaches the C. & G. T. Ry. had at this place. The train got only as far as settle Creek. The C. & G. T. Ry. and the Detroit division of the G. T. Ry. will be completely closed down. The closing down of the shops together with the tie-up will throw about 1,500 men out of employment.

Spence will go to Canada and the war is likely to be compared to the component of employment.

will go to Canada and the Cattle—Best

Chicago: Operations against the Contact Strikers began with a conference between U. S. Judges Woods and Grosscup, Edwin Walker, special solicitor appointed by Attorney September 1 on the Attorney Milchrist. A bill hogs was presented and an injunction Seet Line and District Attorney Milchrist. A bill hogs was presented and an injunction Seet Line and Contact Seet Line and was presented and an injunction granted. The bill was originally drawn to enjoin the strikers from in-terfering with the mails, but was, modified so as to enjoin from interference with any train, this protection Potatoes ald heing sought on the ground of the New South inter-state commerce act. The injunctive many creamery. tion names 23 roads, all within the membership of the railway association and the union stock yards and transit company which must not be interfered with. A resolution was adopted by the cit

council of Chicago providing for a con-ference between Mayor Hopkins, four councilmen, President Debs and members the General Managers' association with a view to adjusting the differences. President Debs said: "The settlement will be made on these terms only: 1—There must be an armistice between Mr. Pullman and his em-ployes on a basis satisfactory to ployes on a basis satisfactory to the men (they are willing to accept a reasonable promise) and all the men must be taken back to work. There must be taken back to work. There must be an adjustment between the railways and the strikers, all must be restored to their old positions and no wages shall be continued. no wages shall be cut nor shall dis-criminations be made. The General Managers association has made com-mon cause with the Pullman company and we cannot settle with either There must be agreement with both or none." This statement was made after an interview with Peter Studeor none." This statement was after an interview with Peter S baker, of the Pullman company.

James Trenbath, a lad of 17 years, was drowned while bathing in Cedar lakee near Ishpeming. Trenbath, with his companions, had entered the lake out a moment, when he was seized by cramps and suddenly sank in six feet

The Santa Fe road has over 250 through passengers tied up in kansas City and has abandoned hopes of mov-C. B. Pullen, aged 79, fell down stairs at Berrien Springs, and it is feared he cannot recover.

cars for carrying bicycles. cently sold at auction in London for

There are men in New York city who do nothing but rent camp stools CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE—164th day—When the Senate convened Mr. Hoar made a point of no quorum—only seven Senators being present. The Honse joint resolution to continue for 3d days after June 30 the appropriations of the present fleating of the appropriations committee, moved to refer the resolution to his committee. Mr. Hoar superseded this motion with one that took precedence, moving to refer with instruction to refer the resolution to his committee. Mr. Hoar superseded this motion with one that took precedence, moving to refer with instructions took precedence moving to refer with instructions to report back as an amendment the suntrains tied up at Battle Creek resulted disastrously. Four non-union menture disastrously. Four non-union menture menture engineers and two firemen, were brought in from Chicago. An engine with half a dozen deputy marshals started for the depot. James Hamil. too, an official of the road, opened the switch for the engine to keep the main track and turned the wrong one, and as a passenger train was coming down the Michigan Central track, the main at the target had to ditch the engine in order to prevent a collision. It was at an interlocking switch at the crossing, and had it not opened a collision would have occurred. There were many spectators who cheered lustily. No interference was made by the strikers.

One of the non-union men recognized an old friend among the strikers, and the crew immediately left the engine and became fast friends with the striking employes.

The locomotive engineers had a meeting and resolved not to go to work unless furnished with brotherhood firemen. The conductors refuse to take a train out unless accompanied with a brotherhood engineer. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has unanifold the difficulty is settled.

SENATE.—165th day—The joint resolution continuing the annual appropriations 30 days after June 30 was adopted. The toriff but SENATE—165th day—The joint resolution continuing the annual appropriations 30 days stier lune 30 was adonted. The tariff hill was taken up, and Mr. Vest moved an amendment to the clause-repealing the reciprocity feature of the McKimey bill. Agreed to. Senator—Peffer offered as a new section the amendment levying a tax of \$50 per head on all aliens landing in the Hinted States to engage in industriation occupations. Tabled, 46 to 12. Mr. Jones them asked unanimous consent to make a number of amendments overlooked as the bill was being considered. The amendments were agreed to as fast as read. Most of them were verbal and unfamportant. The bill as a whole was then reported to the Senate; and after an executive session the Sanate adolumed. House.—With the exception of a short time, the day in the House was consumed by a Populist filibuster over the contested election case of Watson against Black, of the Tenth Georgia district. The latter was seated, only the Populists dissenting.

Lattie—Natives.
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Detroit Cattle-Good to chate Lower grades.

Ducks..... Turkeys.... WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE

NEW YORK. R. G. Don & Co.'s weekly re already, and strilles are threatened on all coats which are threatened on all coats which are threatened on all coats which are the strings of the strings o are slow to give in view or the assispension of materials and production. After a suspension of half the working force for more than a month it was expected that orders for products would be very large, but instead there is general complain to followes and narrow demand. The textile manufacturers are much embarrassed by the near approach of probable change in the turiff, the effect of which cannot get be calculated. In spite of this reason to deferring orders and purchases, the number of milis quitting work is not yet as larges we expected for there appears a little more emand from clothiers and robbers. Wheat ha declined 2 cents, corn has declined 3 cents, corn has declined 4 cents, corn has declined 5 cents and has dec

Henry A. Salzer, manager of the John A. Salzer Seed tompany, La Crosse, Wis., is in Europe looking up rare novelties in vegetables and new thin in the form and lime. He will things in the farm seed line. He will visit the celebrated farming districts visit the celebrated farming districts of France, Germany, England, Belars for carrying bicycles.

Ten yellow cells tily plants recently sold at auction in London for 2000.

There are men is New York city

Two thousand men in the Southern Pacific shops at Sacramento Cal. went out, and the tie-up is now complete.

from Europe to the effect that several expeditions are about to be organized to explore the Antarctic region. Geographers think the discrimation against the South pole "inder substantially similar and contemporaneous conditions" has been kept up quite long enough THE English-speaking world w elves re-enforcements rapidly in hese times. A superintendent of indian schools says there are 60,000 Indian s nosis says there are 60,000 | Indians in this country who understand enough of English for ordinary purposes. The American Indians are not declining in numbers, and in a few consections that

Eastern capitalists intend to build hotel eleven miles out at sea. There does not appear any better pasture or a balloon with which to explore a well. But the idea is unique. The gentleman who once vent a stranger from buying two or three grains of morphine of a retail druggist, and at the same time perdeadly poison from the wholesale.

trade. The laws to provide against suicide seem to contemplate the capacity only of a poor man's pecket.

Lack of money is not the only influence that makes the crime of felo-

half ef the church which the Liberals the other need not be considered as Patton, "He is a young will unquestionably disestablish if having counted. The rulers of the out a client," But Mr.

pursued and it the republic is to be sometime out by the Pelixoto party, it will be regarded by the world at large as a matter for regret that the recent rebellion did not prove successful.

See the mental troubles, who had present to English literature. A feeling has weight and strength to English literature. A feeling has weight and strength to English literature. A feeling has to be proved at always existed among Englishmen about this stone which was not alto by a crazy native and receive some tances were reckoned from it so it was in a certain way the has of the stability.

SENATOR PATTON. The Man Who Will Serve Out the GEORGE OF WALES.

A Love Affair, Which, if it Results of in Marriage, Will Stay the European War Many Years—A Meye on the Royal Chess Board.

Stockbridge Term.

John Patton, Jr., of Grand Rapids, the newly-appointed seuator from Michigan has been active in Michigan politics, but this never cared for office, though it is conceded that he might have been mayor of Grand Rapids or representative in congress from this

LL THE WORLD, " ference to office, notwitl standing his LL THE WORLD, "says Emerson."

"loves a lover," and that is possibly the reason why, when the match-makers of royal birth, hedged about by the time for a congenial station by the time for a congenial station by the same and essent distributions of says and the same and essent distributions willingness to do party work, has led to the belief that he was singularly unambitious. He does not conceal his pleasure that the governor should have chosen him to be senator, and it may be that he has been waiting all the time for a congenial station by

play was bad. Such action on the part of the soulless monopoly was a stretch of authority and a mistaken effort at reform. The girl wilk have more time than ever now to write bad may be that he has been waiting all the traditions of their may be that he has been waiting all the traditions of their may be that he has been waiting all the traditions of their may be that he has been waiting all the time for a congenial station before accepting public responsibilities. Mr. Patton is a young man to go to the United States senate, as he is just well, have finally brought about a marriage scheme between a couple of their charges, they straightway set

lurking in the telephone. The discovery is not extremely remarkable. Let some scientist find a place or thing where microbes do not lurk in large quantities, and his name-will crowd those of the common great clear off the scroll of fame.

The contemporary which has been remarking that the battle of Waterloo had a great influence on the destinies of Europe has any more information of this kind to impart it is to be hoped that he will lead up to the sensation by easy stages and thus avoid the "infliction of a shock."

"Jack the Rern Burner," is now engaged in piling up a record Bits why call every miscreant "Jack?"

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"Beginning with Jack the Ripper, there have appeared in rapid succession the cutter, the stasher the hugger, the kisser, the peeper, and now the burner, every one of them consended the process of these and the tass in question for each other. And the good natured world, still finding royalty amuthing of remarking that the tass in question for each other. And the good natured world, still finding royalty amuthing and romantic, and touched with the charm of remoteness, believes the stories with a zest that by all means implies conviction. It is reported with more than usual greatened that when the young Grand Duke Nicholas Alexandrovitch, eldest son and heir of the Emperor Alexander III. of Russia.

"Jack the Ripper, the stasher the hugger, the kisser, the peeper, and now the burner, every one of them the same with a zest that by all means implies conviction. It is reported with more than usual even than usual with and the tass in question for each other. And the good natured world, still finding royalty amuthing and romantic, and touched with the tass in question for each other. And the good natured world, still finding rowalt the tass in question for each other. And the good natured world, still finding rowalt the tass in question for the them of the same and touched with the tass in question for each o The Princess Alixe is a young woman of more than usual wit and average of those who win seats in the The khedive of Egypt has sent grace and intelligence, and a great upper house of congress. He is a native of common of the sultan's eldest daughter. The khedive is a likely soung follow, and he is making a scouled execute for making matches. When the was twice a member of congress from the complished grandmother. When the was twice a member of congress from the complex two propers of the congress from the congress

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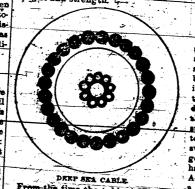
order, so that the cable may be laid during the summer. Altogether 2,201 nautical miles of cable have been made, and these consumed 495 tons of lam."

Indicate the cable may be laid ingly for a few moments, and at last miles of cable have been made, and these consumed 495 tons of lam."

I wouldn't be afraid to jump in as the capper with the capper with the cable may be laid. copper wire 315 tons of gutts percha. "I dare you," said Callan as Miss.

575 tons of jute yarn, 3,00° tons of Sheehy hesitated. "Il bet you \$25 steel wire and 1.075 tons of compound you dare not."

en machines of this kind at work here were fifty-five miles of deep-sea cable turned out every twenty-four hours. The shore ends of the cable however, required much more time to manufacture. It is necessary that the Russian throne. And when she to Urang Rapids and began the present of the enterprise in the tice of law. He has probably taken of the ocean its out of harm's way.



LAYING A SEA CABLE, of the cable at the rate of seven naut | WE DON'T WANT YOU AP OTHER ELECTRIC CONNEC-

Work Is Easy Now-The Faraday at

resumed until July, 1866, since which time it has been uninterrupted. The original charge for a message, while there was only one cable in ex-AN INVENTIVE GENIUS tence, was \$5 per word, but the layintence, was \$5 per word, but the laying of new cables with consequent competition, has brought the price down to 25 cents per word, and, as a result, the business has enormously increased. Now one of the cable companies is adding to its equipment by putting down two new cables, the shore ends of which are now being low between a pair of wheels on a grank.

A New York wood dealer, who handles many cargoes of cordwood annually, finding that the time consumed in unloading carts at the yard amounted to a considerable item of expense, has invented a cart by which this item is eliminated entirely. The cart has a horizontal platform hung low between a pair of wheels on a grank. the previous ten years, but experiment a button shutting into a slot in the

lesired to unload the wood he simply turns the button and releases the plat form and the platform tips backward and thus the cart unloads itself. The driver never stops at all—he just keep

Miss Josie Sheehy, a trim, natty young girl wearing a tailor-made gown and a jaunty bit of millinery on her head, was leaving the Olympic nata-torium in San Francisco, a few days ago, followed by the other members He is the recognized King the door were a number of young men waiting for the hour when they should be admitted, among them being Arthur Callan, an acquaintance of mens Bros. & Co. whose factory at ity of girl swimmers in general and Woolwich, England, has been work. Miss Sheehy promptly retorted in nignight and day to complete the kind. Repartee was exchanged laughter to that the achievement of the state of the same was a single for a state of the same was a single for a state of the same was a single for a state of the same was a single for a state of the same was a single for a state of the same was a single for a state of the same was a same was a single for a state of the same was a same w

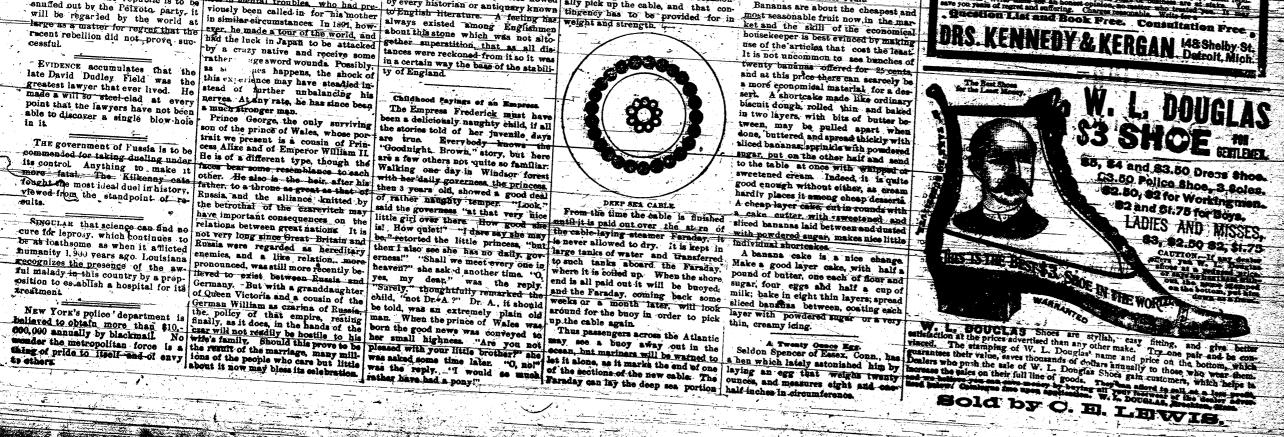
steel wire and 1.075 tons of compound you dare not."

But tar, making a total weight of The bet was promptly accepted, and 5,460 tons. The order for the cable the whole party returned to the swimm rapid work was begun at once.

The cable is largely made by many up his part of the stakes; but the \$50 chinery, and the twisting of the wire and covering with tar and guita perchalare are done by automatic apparatus. The deep sea portion of the cable, which is ently the most highly prized part of the smallest part of it in size but the longest in length, was manufactured swam out into the tank to be in readithe smallest part of it in size but the ner costume. Une of the attendants longest in length, was manufactured swam out into the tank to be in readiat the rate of five nautical miles per ness in case of emergency, but he day by one machine, and there being might have saved himself the trouble.



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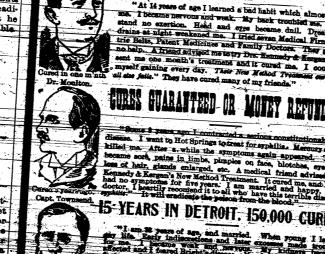


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tions on Saturday morning. The brick the accommodation of the cashier and the pairons of the bank. Cashier Root was John Kensler is sole agent in this vil. class brick for sale at the coal yard.

The 4th at Wampler's. Neighbor Farrell dropped into the to ride out to Wampler's lake with him. Harper's and responded to Pres. Halla-

we two bands of music on the grounds to educational phase. We often derive fin-

white and blue, and flage large and small

John Kensler had charge of the sports,

Tuesday afternoon after two members of we brought a mess of fish home for our a son.

buy from nine is the forescen until ten lage, for the Sweet, Orr, pants. They

Norvell Farmers' Club.

yet a goodly number gathered at C. J. for a brief time.

the sunlight of a perfect day, thrilled us, she said, we do not see at all, many more

There will be a social at Mrs. Wm. Baband we thought, truly this is a day for we fail to see understandingly because we cock's on Friday afternoon of this week.

strike. The old ladies were gossiping of beauty all about us. The habit will Charlie and Mollie Atkinson went to The annual catalogue of the Albion beauty of the new baby, which, poor thing, was getting a taste of a big stick of candy and the day we celebrate, for the place to set off fraworks from, at the movements were about as varied as the place to set off fraworks vere about as varied as the camp meeting grounds at Napoleon, on Tuesday.

Work will be done by a process warranten not to injure the goods.

Edwards, over the fourth.

Miss Agnes Spokes, who has been attending the pay in dollars and cents. The babit of observation is a principle difference between ancees and failure. The observing man learns from his own work and from that of others, and seems to know when camp meeting grounds at Napoleon, on Tuesday.

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P. P. with their neighbors and praising the add much to our happiness, and it will Sturgis Tuesday to visit their aunt, M

Nine persons were received into full norses say and the girls jump and scream, and having more fun than anybody.

The steamer made frequent trips around probability that ensilage would be found hand caught while tripping a binder and probability that ensilage would be found hand caught while tripping a binder and the wise of work again TTAVING OPEN R horses shy and the girls jump and scream, lambe is corn, also spoke of tuberculosis the road now. the lake with good loads of humanity on to be a strong factor in developing this was very badly hurt, but is at work again

The notice of state bank commissioner been engaged to come to Manchester after Sherwood, giving the union savings bank authority to do business, will be found in affording the hundreds in this vicinity an opportunity of listening to his excellent L. D. Watkins spoke of the grange as teach next year, at a salary of \$1,000.

Of the 18 scholars of Miss Julia Kirch-Are we the nation? A national sermon will be delivered by the pastor in
the universalist church, next Sunday

The above relates to the resort at the foot of the lake. At Hardcastle's there

A. R. Palmer spoke of the social aspect, honor badges.

look more attractive.

The union savings bank has an adverAfter being lined up for three quarters
tisement in another column. Read it, of an hour waiting for the dining room
thereby.

The union savings bank has an adverAfter being lined up for three quarters
enjoy it and no one is inconvenienced
thereby.

In the near future. Beware! Manchester

future and deliver a lecture on his trip cover the Bookies. Every person within to see the fun and yell themselves hoarse, enjoyed, although it was suggested that a dozen miles of here should be sure to which they did until the score increased in providing for cream and is monade to much out the one sided order. Our hirs, Harper had transcended the customs of the customs of the customs are the fund and the contents of the customs of the The Cosmopolitan magazine for July, insighbors returned home with 14 scores of the claim.

The next meeting will be with James in Franklin on Friday and Saturday, and Hay at evergreen home on the last Sat. of Sunday they went to Brooklyn where

suitable for hot weather reading. Then there are some good stories and all are richly illustrated. You can get the Coss spent by Mr. & Mrs. May D. Blosser at the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. the hospitable home of the crop hoth in the thing samples of the crop hoth in the thing samples of the crop hoth in the great and in the grain. Recitation Anns was recycleded to water fell, wheat and onto water fell, wheat and corn was washed out some a corn was washed out some a corn was washed out some a can be proper celebration of the proper time handling the red and line, in fact we know that he is, but he now has a can be to cool.

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BBUNDLE.-In Bridgewater on Friday June 29, 1894, to Mr. & Mrs. Brundle, a

The young ladies' society of Bethel's

tions on Saturday morning. And order the strongest men in this town. Dr. Kotts will hereafter go to Clinton block had been put in neat condition and cannot rip the Sweet, Orr, pants. Sold on Thursdays instead of Wednesdays.

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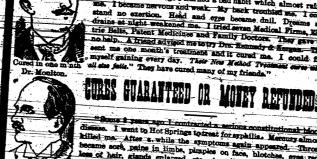
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To Think That

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1894. LOCAL NEWS GALORE.

some we were near the lake we saw scores of teams hitched to the fences, and upon arriving at the hotel we were surprised. In find an immense crowd of people assembled and all were apparently happy. The old men were talking farm and hard times, cursing the separate and pondering over the probable result of the strike. The old ladies were gossiping of beauty all about us. The habit will cock's on Friday afteracon of this week.

Preaching next Sunday at 2:15 p. m., as gooding next Sunday at 2:15 p. m., as usual. Baptism immediately after service.

Mrs. Wm. Beynolds left Thureday of this week to make her parents at Hubbardston a lengthy visit.

A goodly number of people from this never seen one could recognize it. Left us learn to see and recognize the things of beauty all about us. The habit will Charlie and Mollie Atkinson went to

The ladies society of the captus that the parsonage on Thursday | decr. | disease. | disease. | The topic of farmers' organizations; not worse.

We have not heard of any accidents, and it is hoped that the 4th was thoughly els and dimes from the more reckless of upon middle men, which Mr. Holmes did the more reckless of upon middle men, which Mr. Holmes did There was a side-shew on the grounds it did, especially with reference to land pleasure trip. the wealth-burdened crowd. But the real not approve of, as middle men are need-There will be no preaching at Emanattraction, the feature, we understand ful. The benefits of organizations may There will be no preaching as Lines attraction, the reactive, we understand the normal last Friday.

There will be no preaching as Lines and Sunday was the story Ray, Dan. Shier told of his be classified as social, intellectual and the normal last Friday. trip to California. It was rich everybody financial. To interest and gain support Subjects at the baptist church next said, and the reverend gentleman told us from the multitude they must yield the schools, is visiting at home.

Sunday: In the morning, "Inasmuch," that he really had more people listening latter. Farmers will never generally or-Raynor Hagussier, of Ma

was not so large a crowd excepting at Formerly social needs were in part met honor badges.

there may be money in it for you as they door to open, we found that some cunning T. B. Halladay said the only way to shall not always of the near here may be money in it for you as they goor to open, we found that some cunning pay interest on deposits.

Aleck had stuffed the lock, and we were get an influence of sufficient power to be felt is through an organization. The between the sidewalk and curb-stone field through another door. Well, we farmers' club commends itself by its simwe have seemed and curb-stone filed through another door. The sidewalk and curb-stone fared as well as the horse, and as there plicity, its cheapness, its sociability, its

soothe the savage breast, we can't com- ancial advantage from it also.

manchester and Sharon boys played a labor compels capital to combine.

The glorious fourth passed off quietly but after a few innings had been played and pleasantly at arbeiter grove. There we understand the Sharonites refused to others, as the cause of the present troubles between labor and capital.

Arrangements have been made with yesterday forenoon was the return game disposed to speak.

Rev. Dan Shier to come here in the near of ball with the Sharen sports. An audifitting and deliver a lecture on bit in:

semble at the armory in fatigue uniform.

The report that the company had been ordered to Battle Creek was unfounded.

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office. Just the thing for the pantry The union savings bank began opera. shelves and to put under carpete.

June 30 was a warm day in a busy time.

to ride out to Wampler's lake with him.

Of course we accepted, and enjoyed the ride, as the country is now dressed in its best. The fields of varied colors, neatly tilled corn fields, the scent of new mown hay, the orchards, vines and bushes displaying a wealth of fruit, all backing in the annilight of a perfect day, thrilled us, as and responded to Pres. Halla-day's call for order.

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E. C. Thayer is reported under the doc-tor's care at the present writing.

Albert Palmer, of Owesso, is in town for a short visit among relatives and friends.

There will be a social at Mrs. Wm. Bab-

The topic of farmers' organizations; not worse.

The busies and and carriages did a mad rush to find it again when the splash then taken up by S. W. Holmes. He spending a few days at M.B. Hunt's and Property of the control of the spending a few days at M.B. Hunt's and Property of the control of the spending a few days at M.B. Hunt's and Property of the control of the spending a few days at M.B. Hunt's and Property of the control of the spending a few days at M.B. Hunt's and Property of the control of the contro pretty good business carrying people to took place in the shallow waters of the first spoke of the grange, its prevalence calling on other friends previous to starting among us 20 or more years ago, the good for Bay View for about two months on a

Sunday: In the morning, "Inasmuch," at the close than when he began, and he estimated his audience at 3,000. He kept loons, sky-reckets and roman candles last and more people instead of them listening and laughing for an hour loons. Sky-reckets and roman candles last and more people instead at the close than when he began, and he estimated his audience at 3,000. He kept cannot agree, even our clubs interest only about one in ten. The Standard Oil Co., Rev. Geo. Mount, of Byron Center, is spending the week with his family. loons, sky-reckets and roman candles last evening and the sight was beautiful to behold.

Cannot agree, even our clubs interest only about one in ten. The Standard Oil Co., has been much talked of as a giant mosphered by the sight was beautiful to leg-weary. We are pleased to say Mr. Shier has gallon, now nine or ten cents. If organito enjoy the freedom of his vacation. ner been engaged to come to Manchester after zation works that way farmers had better Fred Keeler is home from Ann Arbor.

supper time, when the pressure was almost too much for the accommodations.

Formerly social needs were in part met by visiting, but the day for that has Though our sturdy youmany have little largely passed away. We have our plans time for athletic sports, yet they gave their From freshly painted and papered with We tied our horse in the fence corner and for each day and can not always put them brother townsmen a close-call while playing for each day and can not always put them brother townsmen a close-call while playing for each day and can not always put them for a club as for other things and go and marked that tally was not kept with the

We received the copy for Waiter C.

Mack's advartisement this morning. It

Mack's advartisement Pres. Halladay recalled the efforts made by a car. After dumping the sling an atlast winter to feed the miners of the north tempt was made to pull the car back to re-

then the country people came in and of putting in professional men.

The heat of the day, or some other

Mrs. Rev. Max Heni, of Ann Arbor,

smallest amount of money.

Young America and the chinese firecracker were everywhere making the horses shy and the girls jump and scream, lambs is corn also small entered that prey upon them as well.

L. D. Watkins spoke of some recent characteristic composition of the strates that the base of profit in feeding have to hustle if they get away from him on P.P.F. The best blood purifier of the age, Has made more permanent curse than all other

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be held at Hackley park, Lake Harbor, gone to Fremont, Ohio, to visit relatives.

much like intelligence. If a bucket of Mrs. H. Hattlery of Minneapolis, The Times figures out that Ann Arbor water during a dry season be placed a few , inches from a growing pumpkin or melon and in a day or two will get one of its Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Bailey drove to Chal- set down at 11,059.

Ann Arbor. After two trials Hand was illing Jay Pulver, a night watchman in was promoted on Monday.

they are called out they will do their duty N. Schmid and family will go to Sand this city who refused the hand of a your and their duty will be to obey their office lake next week, where they will occupy he stars and stripes will not be safe in

on to administer a severe rebuke Rey. Dan. Shier, of Marine City, arnd then rail at the action of those who Harmon Clark went to Albion Monday again. e been elected to office when they do night with patterns for castings to be not act as the citizens think they should. used at Kimble & Schmid's factory. "The trouble with the churches," he said, "is that there is too much christianity and not enough political christianity."

farmers' crops are made to grow, the company knows that the road will have the surplus grain to have, so indirectly the surplus grain to have the su chants, produce buyers and others in town ings bank.

profitably be followed by the railroad his bicycle Saturday moraing and visited men who are similarly situated. Presi- his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Gordanter, until Sundent Debs and his advisers will find it a day morning when he returned.

dent Debs and his advisers will find it a very hard task to justify the extremes to which they have reserted in the attempt to punish the Pullman Co. The intelligent members of the American Railway Union can hardly fail when they examine the matter coolly and critically to contain the the matter cooliy and critically 10 con-demn the use which is being made of Whitney Watkins joined the Tecumseh 22,669.

them—and the loss to which they are guards a week or two ago and on Tues-subjected in a quarrel in which they nor day he was ordered to report for duty as their employers have any part.—Detroit the company had orders to be in march—their employers have any part.—Detroit the company had orders to be in march—the new jail. The prisoners have been A cure of smallpox and scarlet fever | Moran and Fred Freeman took a spin on | dence at once. - Citizen. which the Rev. Adirondac Murray claims their wheels to Wampler's lake yesterday Napoleon township has 1,026 inhabitto be as infallible as fate is composed of afternoon. The two latter returned in

to be as infallible as fate is composed of afternoon. The two latter refurned in one grain of sulphate of zinc, one grain of sulphate of zinc, one grain of digitals (commonly known as for chiral for the commonly known as for chiral for of the banner store, has thrown up five in number—in the township. The spoonfals of water and four ounces of water added. The dose for adults is one temporal for the first time in many supplied that the common of the situation with Walter C. Mack and is the common of the situation with walter C. Mack and is the common of the situation with walter C. Mack and is the common of the situation with walter C. Mack and is to waship contains 34 old soldiers. The edioric is harmless and is situation with walter C. Mack and is to waship contains 34 old soldiers. The edioric is harmless and is situation with walter C. Mack and is to waship contains 34 old soldiers. The edioric is harmless and is situation with walter C. Mack and is to waship contains 34 old soldiers. The edioric is harmless and is situation with walter C. Mack and is to waship contains 34 old soldiers. The edioric is harmless and is situation with walter C. Mack and is to waship contains 34 old soldiers. The edioric is harmless and is situation with walter C. Mack and is to waship contains 34 old sol

The medicine is narmiess and is

recommended by the best schools in Paris.

Miss Rosa Edgel is home from the pneumonia, after a week's sickness. His

There cared my children of scarlet fever Ypsilanti conservatory of music. The funeral will take place at Hamburg, on and others of smallpox when the doctors result of a hard year's work is shown in Friday. said they must die. Either disease under that her teacher, Prof. Lamondy has helpthis treatment will disappear in 12 hours, ed her to a fine class in Ypsilanti, which The countries would compel their phy- will take her time three days in the week. want your stoves stored for the summer The remainder of the time she will spend We will call and get them at any time of gest house." Officego Leter Coom: with her parente hore.

We had a pleasant chat on Tuesday STATE OF MICHIGAN Banking ment, office of the Commissioner. FORLE HERE AND THERE.

with Edwin Morgan, who together with his wife, is visiting at J. R. Holmes' and other friends in this township. He was an employee in the Pullman works but THE UNION nuit a few weeks ago and will move to SAVINGS BANK Cadillac. He seems to be well acquainted with the affairs at Pullman and under tate to say that the Pullman Co, have ground their men down to a point where GENERAL BARRING LAW forbearance ceases to be a virtue. He says that the company has made thousthat they have sold to the men, and while Authorized to Commence they cut their wages down to a point The Business of Banking. where the men were brought in debt tothem on every pay day, yet they did not

reduce the rent of the houses, nor the price of the water, gas, etc. The remains of Mrs. Julia Sutton Cochran were brought here for burial on Saturday afternoon. They were accompan ied by Mr. Cochran, his mother, brother and wife, Mrs. Frank Sutton, Hull Sut-Mrs. Mary Skinner, of Ypsilanti, is ton and Mrs. J. S. Vreeland. Many of our readers will remember the Sutto family, who lived on the Spafard plains for many years and about 20 years ag moved to Jackson. Julia was a girl then in her early teens. She was married some Harvey Raby, of Norvell, visited Sun-

12 years ago. Their only child, a daugh- WE HAVE ADDED Miss Coradell Chorous of Coldwater is ter of nine years, died last winter of diphtheria. Mr. Cochran lived at Evans-Austin Young and Fred Freeman rode Her death was a great blow to the family, their wheels to Chelsea Sunday afternoon. who have the sympathy of their friend Mrs. Dr. Ohlinger and children have in this vicinity. Until we now have a very well Equiped Bindery and are turning out some very Meat and

Substantial work. We are

visited at John Wuerthner's on Sunday. A new high school building, to take Houses which are damp because of Mrs. Nash and Mrs. M. Case drove to the place of the one recently burned at Magazine Binding reximity of undrained land, may be ren- Grass Lake yesterday to visit Mrs. Put- Ypsilanti, will be built costing \$19,854. The Washtenaw county teachers' Howard Macomber has taken to the stitute will begin its session at the high road again after a brief visit with his school building, Ann Arbor, on Monday

Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. T. has 2,504 homes and 2,764 families living in them. The population of the city aea hast Sunday and visited Mr. & Mrs. The farmers of Washtenaw, Wayne, Bert Oversmith and a lady friend, of their farmers picnic this year at White Jackson, visited his parents, south of more lake, August 18th. Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti, hung his coat VOU WILL FIRD

We learn that Miss Carrie Case, and vest in a closet instead of throwing convicted, on circumstantial evidence, of holds a position in the Jackson post office them in a heap behind the bedroom door He missed the articles besides a good watch, and naturally thought that a We neglected to mention last week the sneak thief had swiped them. After repeated searches they were found where he had hung them, and now everybody froit yesterday, accompanied by the Miss- good deal of the watch.

hand of a young Ann Arborite who has Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Kramer of Detroit and
the Misses Wagner of Adrian are visiting
of Wm. Kirchgesmer's today. Misses Mabel Hack, Margaret and Car friends think she has made a mistake a

citizen of Adrian, dropped dead Mono Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver, of Brooklyn, morning. accompanied by the Misses Kern, of De- Miss Mary Anderson's music class gave troit, visited at B. W. Amsden's today. | a fine concert at the Tecumseh opera We learn that the Rock Island com. Prof. Essery and family left today for house last Friday evening.

pany has a corps of rain makers, whom Sanilac county where they will spend the The Y. M. C. A. of Adrian defeated they send out along the line of their road balance of the summer visiting relatives. the Clinton hoys in a game of base ball to make the clouds weep. The company asy that it is profitable for them. They to preach at a mission festival on Sunday.

Ber Geo Schoettle will go to Jackson asy that it is profitable for them. They to preach at a mission festival on Sunday.

Burglars are getting reckless. Last Saturday of the sunday are getting reckless. Last Saturday night they entered the Adrian farmers' crops are made to grow, the

they get the benefit. On the same print a very pleasant gentleman, from Detroit. The masonic temple at Tecumsea is ciple why would it not be well for merits assisting cashier Koot in the union say being built of Toledo red brick laid in red mortar. The trimmings are of sand- Magazine Binding urage the building of better roads Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hollis have gone to stone and look neat. The brick work to encourage the building of better roads Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hollis have gone to stone and look near The ber return.

T. W. Hunt Esq. and Mort HenderThere were about 100 men and one wo-

fused to quit work on the ground that their emthey had no grievance against their emthey had no grievance against their emer with the county clerk.

ployers, took a very proper stand and set with the county clerk.

and say that they are going to Washin ton to make better times for the workin an example which might very well and John Wiggins, of Toledo, rode up on men.

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formed. The Church of Christ is a 1923. It consists or a owner or white beads and glorious garden and it is full of fruit. Seathers, a string of white beads and polycooperate in it. I know there is some weeds that ought to have been thrown over the fence. I know there are some errab apple trees that ongoth to be cut down. I know there are some wild grades owner said: "Why, sir, that cat owner said: "Why, sir, t ranuculus, creeping sweetly along apple trees that eight to be cut down and the thorns and briars of life, giving kiss for sting, and many a man who has had in his way some great that ought to be uprooted; but are you would climb up the screen door of the elevator and push the button; and as some as who has had in his way some great that ought to be uprooted; but are you that ought to be uprooted; but are you would climb up the screen door of the elevator and push the button; and as some as well and or a sign." Of God's love and elevator coming up the elevator coming up the would run down the others and eat the fulfilment of God's promise. "And for a sign." Of God's promise, "Which shall be spoken amid the crevices. These Christians in Christ's garden are not like the sun for expression to a Boston to a B

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you to the seventh heaven might not keep your brother from knocking a man down. I had a friend who 'came to me and said: "I dare not join the church." I faid: "Why?" "Oh," he church." I faid: "Why?" "Oh, has lin fifieen years on much, is of perfectly fast color and list wenty man who has lain fifieen years on a much, is of perfectly fast color and list he call man pour a large lay on one of the green banks of folded to the width of the ordinary brother into the milk can.

Testerday morning I was crossing. I was crossing the coron jaweis of lay on one of the green banks of folded to the width of the ordinary brother into the milk can. their paddles in the crystal right.

rery carry at the Jersey City ferry.

I saw a milkman pour a large and Law a milkman pour a large amount of water into the milk can be awen, watching the corsanen dip their paddles in the crystal river; which is the law in the law

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"Was when we played the Spartan nine,
The day that our side beat."

"My best fun was a year ago."
Said the boy who never will fight,
"When father and I went fishin; once,
And slept outdoors all night."

"Weil," said the boy from the corner house, "The jolliest time for me,

Was the summer they took me on a yacht,

And we lived six weeks at sea!"

"And the greatest fun I ever had."
Said the boy who lives next door,
"Was sailing down the river once,
And camping out on shore."

The very heat time I ever had.'
Said the boy with the reddish hair, Said the boy with the reddish "Was in Chicago, last July—The time I went to the fair."

"It seems to me." said the lazy boy
(And his cap he thoughtfully thumps),
"That the very best time in all my life
Was the week I had the numps."

—E. L. Sylvester in St. Nichola

Not so Easy as it Looked. Said Ted to Tim, as the twins upon opposite arms of Uncle Rob's arm-chair.

"Tim, we're visitors."
"Yes, we're visitors, Uncle Rob,"

"Ah!" exclaimed Uncle Rob. "It's a very rainy day, Tim," went on Ted. "Very rainy, indeed, Uncle Rob,"

reiterated Tim.
"And what follows?" calmly inquired Uncle Rob. His eyes twinkled,

but he went on reading.
"You should entertain us, Uncle
Rob." answered Ted, decidedly.

"That's what mamma always says when we have company," finished Tim, triumphantly. "Well" ejaculated Uncle Rob. He

put down his paper suddenly. "Fir entertain you! How many days would It take to cut up a piece of cloth fifty. yards long, if a yard was cut off each day?"

day?"
"Fifty." shouted Ted. without
thinking a minute. "Pshaw! Uncle
Bob, don't ask us those foolish,
easy puzzles. They're as old—old old as the hills!" "Seems to me;" retorted Uncle Rob.

"if they are old, they are not so won-derfully easy as you think. You're wrong, Ted. You've got to give me a better answer, or I won't think much of your smartness. Now, here's another awful easy one, as old as the hills, too. But it has puzzled many a small boy before you. If a goose weighs ten pounds and half its own weight, what is the weight of the goose?

Tim was just going to call out, "Fifteen pounds!" But Uncl. Rob's solemn expression disconcerted him. Instead he pursed up his mouth an I looked at Ted and Ted wrinkled his

brows and looked at Tim.

"We understand that Cambridge has discarded the sloping system "It's very easy, in lead," reblied Uncle Rob - 'And here's one more of

the same sort: A shall climbing a post twenty feet high ascenis five feet every day, and slips buck four feet every night. How I mg will it take him to reach the top?"
"A snail?", sighed Ted, thought-

Yes, a snail," repeated Uncle Rob.

"Seems as if he only got up one foot each day at that rate,"

Well, then. well, then," pursued Tim,

Uncle Rob laughed. "Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. You boys each take pencil and paper, if you find them necessary, and work out those three And when you each bring me the right answer we'll go to th circus and rest our brains for the

Then Unde Rob went back to his on paper, and Ted and Tim slipped for settly down from the arms of his crechair, and went to the drawer of the and library table to hunt for lead-pencils. -Harper's Young Folks.

Worship of a Hero. A reference to the welcome which Emerson gave Kossuth remin is a Boston Transcript writer of a story that Louisa M. Alcott used to tell. always hero worshipers. They had heard from their brave, great hearted mother the story of Kossuth's work and Kossuth's country, and finally they were tiken to hear him speak. They came home thrille I with the inspiration of it. and lamented bitterly that they had secured no relic of the great patriot, however insignificant. which they could enshrine and wor-ship as their fashion was. But Anna -the gentle and timid Meg of later drew, exultantly and blushingly, a glass goblet from ben ath her cloak an I waispered. "He drank from "She had rushed in. ' said Mis. Alcost, "where we other vanishs feared to tread. While the fath r was s ar ng with Kossuth into the hero c empyrean, and we all stoud round. amening, so to speak. Anna had stellen close to the desk and whipped the goblet under her closk. We built a little shrine for it, and nung it on our chamber wail."

Kite-Flying in Burmah. Mr. E. D. Cuming, author of "In the She low of the Pagoda." describes the Burmese as much given to kite flying, an amusement they contrive to enjoy ith a minimum of bodily exertion.

Their method of operations is very simple. Says Mr. Cuming: You pare down two twelve-inch ships of bamboo, tie them at their centers cross-wise, run a thread around the four tips and paste upon this frame one thickness of paper. mail or a small screw-nut to one corner and your kite is made.

The altitude that a well made lette of this kind will reach is wonderful and the lightest breath of wind will A hundred and fifty or two hundred yards of strong sewing thread, wound on a skeleton reel of four inches in diameter and eight inches in length, completes the equip-

Then, having started the kite by a process of gentle playing, you squat down in the middle of the street, so as to keep your thread clear of the houses, and let the kite help itself

If you have fastened the thread with cunning the kite rises almost perpendicularly, bringing you joy in the envy and admiration of those who cannot make a steeper angle than forty degrees. The kite having taken out all the thread, you sit and contemplate it poised still and clear in the upper air for a few hours.

In Rangoon, on a still morning or evening, hundreds of kites float over the Burmese quarter of the town, some nearly out of sight, others how ering, just above the roofs. When driving, your syce has frequently to halloo out of the way a middle-aged man who is backing slowly down in mid-street coaxing his kite up. He goes about the business with a post derous solemnity that raises it to the dignity of a science.

How Did She Do It?

It is certain that a cat can come nome in face of the most incredible difficulties. Thus, to take a recent instance, a cat was carried from a town on the northeast coast of Fife to country-house near Perth. It went in a basket by train to Leuchars: where it changed for Dundee, and a Dundee changed for Perth.

Next day, about seven in the morning, this cat was observed to run down the avenue of its new home with a purposeful air. On the third day it appeared at its old home. Now, he did that cat achieve its journey? Did it take a bee-line across country, and if so how did it know its direction? Or did it run to Dundee, cross Tay oridge, the railway bridge, and se along the line to Leuchars, negotiating the Eden at Guard Bridge? We along the line to Leuchars, negotiating the Eden at Guard Bridge? We can hardly suppose, that it swam the Tay. Or did it go round by the head of Loch Tay, a long, rough journey of Loch Tay, a many dangers and temptations?

he perils of a cat on the road are innumerable. Every dog chases it, every game-keeper has a gun for it, deed, we never see a cat on its travels; no doubt it runs by night. There is the hypothesis that the cat came by train, changing at Dundee, and achiev ing the difficult manœuvre at Leuchars, wherein many men have failed. going back to Dundee or getting to Wm. F. Cupar, though not one of them was like him "that will to Cupar."

This method of transit, which needs agile acuteness of reason in any man, may not be beyond the powers and intelligence of a cat. - Saturday Review. The Upright Hand.

The Boston school committee is discarding sloping writing in the public schools in favor of vertical writing. The Boston Transcript says: "If the children naturally learn to when using the vertical writing and naturally get into very bad positions, straining the eyes and twisting the snine, when they use the sloping system, it goes without saving that the question of relative merit is very easily decided.

and advocates the use of the upright To obtain a position in many of our public record offices, indeed we might sav in all of them, it is a prerequisite that the vertical writing be acquired. "Let any person apply at the registry of deeds for a position as copyist, ranks were utter falsehoods which and show as a sample of handwriting, were to distract the attention of the the most beautiful sloping copper-plate hand, and he or she will be immediately met with the remark, 'We cannot use that style of writing on the books. You must write the

Shape pieces of chalk in to ships, plaining the bottom evenly, and use matches for masts and smoke stacks. Mark some of the ships with black nk, and leave the others uncolored. Place the rival ships in a pan or plate, close to an imaginary line, and pour vinegar in between the forces. You will hear a sharp-hissing sound, like scaping steam and the ships will at once move forward, leaving tracks of foam in their wake. Their speed increases as they near the dividing line, and they remarks the dividing line, and they remarks the dividing line, and they remarks the dividing line. and they come together with a crash and a bump striving to push one another out. Sometimes the battle is very exciting, the victorious side best there was not a very great amount of ing the one with the most ships left strife. Chairman McKnight read a in the center. The chemistry class may be able to explain why the ship

are set in motion. A More Difficult Matter

Ethel-whose diminutive fe m-ditations run strangely on financial the substitute.

matters, and whose conversation consists largely of what she would do if she had a million dollars, all as big as graudpa's watch-was one day dis coursing on this favorite theme in the presence of her young lady cousing Bertha, whose slender fingers sparkled and glittered with so many rings that no unoccupied space could be readily observed. "If I had that million." began Ethel, after her accustomed fashion, "I would buy you another lovely ring, Cousin Bertha." Cousin Bertha proffered her thanks for the contemplated favor. "No, I wouldn't either." Ethel retracted quickly, with a humorous gleam in her eyes, "I would buy anoth, finger."

Remark to e Driving.

It is generative as easiest thing in the world to drive a horse without spirit, but there is one recorded instance where a stage-coach driver covered himself with glory by doing just that thing. He was an old-timer, this driver, and one afternoon in the days of long ago he and his coach andfour came rattling up to the tavera door like an avalanche. As the coach atopped, one of the horses dropped

That was a very sudden death," remarked a by-stan ler.

"That sudden!" coolly Haryar's Young People

NAMED THEIR MEN.

DEMOCRATS OF MICHIGAN CONVENTION.

Spencer O. Fisher, of Bay Clip, the Choice for Governor-Edwin F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids, and John Strong to Run for the Long and Short Term Senatorships

The Democrats of Michigan met in onvention at Grand Rapids and named a state ticket and two candidates for the United States senate-for the long and short terms. Lockerby Hall, the scene of the cor

vention, was tastefully decorated with flags and palms. A number of large flags hung in front of the stage above the chairman like a curtain half raised while at the back of the platform were other colors and a picture of while at the back of the platform were other colors and a picture of Thomas Jefferson. Upon the chairman's table was a vase of red roses. From each box was suspended a hanging basket of flowers. On one side of the stage was an excellent photograph of Don M. Dickinson, surrounded by flags and flowers, while on the other side was a picture of Daniel J. Campau, similarly adorned. In the center of the platform upon the chairman's rostrum was a likeness of Grover Cleveland.

Chairman Daniel J. Campau calleu chairman Danier of Campan Called the convention to order, and Rev. M. Goodman opened with prayer. Acting Secretary H. J. Coburn, of Detroit, read the call for the convention. Chairman Campan than made his opening man Campau then made his opening address, which was in substance as

follows:

"It is gratifying to reflect that here, in this city, four years ago, was placed in nomination by the Democratic party a ticket that won victory at the pools, and here today, with wise counsel prevailing and individual predilections made subservient to the party's welfare, we can place in nomination men who will win in November. It has been my foud hope to so strengthen, upbuild and perfect the party corganization in every election-district in this state. With organization there is nothing we cannot accomplish—the Democratic party is take.—Mich without it we are at sea, rudder and the party of the season of the the season of the comprised that the season of the season of the service of the various committees of the service of the various comities of the service of the various com-

As he concluded Mr. Campau name Wm. F. McKnight as temporary chair-man, and he was escorted to the chair.



HON. SPENCER O. FISHER.

McKnight in his speech thanking the convention for the honor, said that the assertions in the Republican press of the state that there were divisions and dissentions in the Democratic the convention for the people from the war which is on in their own ranks. He then said the convention was assembled not only to nominate men for various offices the books. You must write the upright record hand. Why then do we a vote of confidence to President
not teach in our public schools some Grover Cleveland. Mr. McKnight
thing that can be used?"

"Yes, Ted, twenty feet."

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thing that can be used?"

Chalk warphys. the present condition of financial and industrial affairs; affirmed a pride in the dispatch of business by the Demo cratic house of representatives and de plored the tardy methods of the con-ate. He concluded by calling upon Democrats to stand firm and triumph. ant vindication of Democratic prin-ciples would follow.

Mr. Turner, of Kent; moved that the

sual committees be appointed: There were contestants in four counties: Ottawa, Muskegon, Tuscola and St. Clair and while considerable feel-There were contestants in four counties: Ottawa, Muskegon, Tuscola and St. Clair and while considerable feeling was shown and hot words passed there was not a very great amount of strife. Chairman McKnight ceal and Chairman McKnight ceal telegram from Congressman Levi T Griffin of the First district. A motion was made to adjourn until 3 o clock and a substitute to make it 2 o clock was offered. There was a contest of this which resulted in the defeat of

halt in the proceedings.

Don. M. Dickinson then proposed that while they were writing a telegram be sent to Fresident Cleveland and it was drafted as follows: To the President, Executive Mansion, Wash-ngton, D. C:

ngton D. C.

Ine Democracy of Michigan, in convention assembled in the city of Grand Rapids, greet you with the renewed e pressions of their conditions elevation and regard and their raith in your high purposes. Your intropid courage and your fart-seeing states manship has been an stiding one which has grown stronger with the years in adversity as well as prosperity, since 1984, when you become its chosen leader. The faithless was required in the restriction. 1984. when you became its chosen leader. The faithless may remain silent or betray in tune of trial, but we of Michigan, appreciating your great responsibility, your steady patience and your unfaltering stand of the right sgainst all comers. send you the good cheer that honest minds can give to one who amid great difficulties is doing his duty bravely and well.

After a few speeches by prominent democrats to fill in time, Hon. W. R. the driver. "That 'osa' diel at the top of the hill nine miles back, sir; but I wasn't going to let him down till I got to the reglar stoppin place."

Hansay's Vanne Papele. the fifth district, made a nest speech indorsing Hon. Edwin F. Uhl for long term senator. The nomination was heartily indorsed by delegates from the Eleventh and Twelfth districts and there being no other names the nomination of Mr. Uhl was made

trict. presented the name of ex-Lieut. to the Globe-Democrat man, but I Gov. strong for short term senator and am interested in an attempt that is it was made unanimous.

inating speeches for governor were received. Carlos E. Warner stated that the First district nominated Spencer O. Fisher. Every district supported the romaination up to the Tenth, when Mr. Weadock, in supporting the candidate, said he was a man of unparalled strength and described his splendid political career. "I move his nomina-tion by a rising vote," said Mr. Wea-dock. Peter White, on behalf of the Twellth, moved that Mr. Fisher's nom-ination be made unanimous. "All in favor of making the nomination signify by a rising vete? Everyone responded with a cheer of exultation. A com-mittee was appointed to escort the candidate to the platform, but Mr. Fisher was not in the hall. When Mr.

Fisher entered the hall, amid chers, the band began playing the "Fisher's Hornpipe." "Three cheers for Spencer O. Fisher," shouted someone. The nominee thanked the delegates as sooi as the great noise had ceased. He sai he appreciated the nonor. He wa happy happy to have labored in the sam party which had for its head Grove same Cleveland. In the course of his remarks he paid a high tribute to representative Democrats throughout the state. The resolutions, he said, had been read by him and he could inforse them. He had received the nomina-tion without any solicitation, and he asked the support of the entire Democ racy. He stated he was in mayor unlimited free coinage of silver; tariff reform as laid down by the Wilson bill; free lumber, free wool, free iron coal. announcements which were received with the greatest satisfaction. He was in favor of an income tax, and in favor of the elec-

ready to report, sunounced the chairman and Chairman Black read the platform of which the following is the

The Democratic party of the state of Michi The Democratic passes gan, in convention assembled, declare that we believe there are at this time certain principles to be settled by the peop.e. through their government, and that such principles are important and should be approached and considered with courage, candor and deliberation. There were the courage, candor and achievated with charity

ernmen, and should be approached and considered with courage, candor and deliberation. Therewith courage, candor and deliberation. Therefore, with malice toward none and with charity
for all, we resolve as follows:

For the expenditure of public money only for
actual accessities of the government. Denounce
the taxation upon consumption of articles as
advocated by the protection system of the Republican party as enriching the rich at
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fore realizing the protection of the Demooration actional convention in Chicago in 1892,
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of silver at a ratio that will permit the delibors tore reasonal contention in Chicago in 1892, and repudiate any departure therefrom. We declare in favor of the free, unlimited coipage of silver at a ratio that will permit the debtors to pay their debts upon the same basis in which they were contracted. Demand that ail issues of circulating medium be under act of congress and full legal tender. Favor home rule, and that changes in municipal charters be submitted for the approval of the people and condemn local gerrymanders by the Republican

be submitted for the approval of the people and condemn local gerrymanders by the Republican legislature.

Oppose any effort to make religion a test to eligibility to hold office. Whereas. It is charged that certain corporations in the upper_penin-sula dominated by English and eastern capital have maintained possession of many thousands of acres of valuable timber and mineral lands, the equitable title whereto is in the United States: Resolved, That we call upon the present administration and our senators and representatives to take such measures as will bring about the speedy restoration of all such lands to the public domain for the benefit of actual settiers, thus carrying out in full the policy inaugurated by President Cleveland during his first administration. Oppose trusts and "watered stocks" and demand practical and direct laws to put an end to schemes which take honest dollars from people by combination without return in value of any kind. Recommend the nomination of candidates for senator by the representatives of the people in State convention. ate convention.

Denounce all fraudulent aiterations of elecburners on amendments and demand that
l state officers guilty of the same shall raive criminal punishment. New laws should
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upport.

We declare in favor of legislation which will ring about a fair system of arbitration to setbring about a fair system of arbitration to settle difficulties that may arise between capital and labor. We declare in favor of liberal pensions to soldiers of the United States array, and believe the pendiem pension bill before congress wal fully cover all claims.

We denounce the system of protection. We invite the attention of the voters or this state to a comparison of the lawish appropriations and expenditure of the Republican administration of this state with the strict economy of the Democratic administration of Gov. Winans. We emphatically declare against the Republican methods of unit writing converting

When the work on nominations was When the work on nominations was resumed the titket was completed as follows, with the principal contest for the office of attorney-general between John D. Conely, of Wayne, and James D. O'Hara, of Muskegon: Lieutenant-governor, ex-Senator Jordan, of Barry; secretary of state, Lewis E. Ireland, of Plainwell; attorney-general, James D. O'Hara, of Muskegon; state freasurer, Otto Karste, of Ironwood anditry. Otto Karste, of Ironwood, auditor-general, Frank H. Gill, of Kent; com-mussioner of state land office, Peter Mulvaney, of Calhoun county; superin-

niter the work was all done, the credentials committee came in with their report. Chairman Jerry Falvey presented a majority report and Nat Stuart a minority report. Peter White moved the adoption of the majority report. A very-hot time was experienced. The committee in its majority. stated that all counties were entitled It was long after 4 o'clock before any attempt was made to resume and there was a great deal of impatience shown when the temporary chairman announced that the committee on credentials was not ready to report and it was impossible to proceed until they were ready. At last the committee on permanent organization was ready to report and the convention decided to proceed without the credentials committee. Elliott G.—Stevenson, of the committee. Elliott G.—Stevenson, of the committee in the convention of the convention for the halt in the proceedings.

Stateu that all counters were emulated to full delegations except the counties of St. Clair, Ottawa. Tuscola and Muskegon. The committee reported in Tuscola, the Waslkes delegation in Muskegon county, the seating of Mr. Bareh in place of Mr. Harrison in the case county delegation. The Seventh district delegation was on hand with a grievance. The Phillips delegation was seated after a protracted detate. When the list of committees had reached the Seventh the report was simply thanked the convention for the halt in the proceedings. there had been no caucus held. In fact the cancus had broken up in a row his name.—Truth on account of the referee and anti-referee factions, which failed to agree.)

The D. O. Watson delegation in Ottawa was seated. A motion to seat a gew throne built at Pesth for his all contestants and contestees was use while acting as king of Hungarriet.

There was a hot discussion as to whether the chairman of the state central committee should be chosen by the convention or by the committee committee. Vites of thanks were tendered the returing chairman, Daniel J. Campan, and the officers of the convent on for their services, and the convention adjourned.

bages were thrown on the stage "I thank you, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "my garden was killed by the recent blizzard, and I have a large family to support. All that I need now is

How the Public Schools in England Are

Made Into Savings Banks. "I am not an Anglomaniac," unanisms.

Chas. R. Whitman, of the second dissaid L. W. Hitchcock, of New York was made unanimous.

On motion of F. M. Weston the nominto the public schools object lessons being made in the East to introduce in thrift. such as are taught in the English board schools. Up to within a few years ago the anomaly existed in England of persons in all classes of life being compelled, under threat of imprisonment to send the children to school, although fees varying

from four cents to sixteen cents per week had to be paid, no matter how poor the parents might be. free schools were establis free schools were established in England a plan was devised whereby those parents who could afford to pay fees could teach their children habits of thrift, and at the same time accumulate sums, of money for them in a very easy manner. "Arrangements were made with

the Postal Savings bank whereby children could take their fees to school as usual, purchase penny postage stamps with the money, attach these stamps to special provided for the purpose and then deposit the slips in the banks as soon as a shilling or twenty-four cents had been accumulated. idea took so well that the government allowed penny banks nection with the postoffice to be established in the schools, and there are now over 4,000 of these. Nearly one-half the children bring their fees and make use of these banks, nearly 1,000,000 forms for sticking the stamps on being supplied every year. The number of depositors in school penny banks is now enormous. and the annual savings are nearly income tax, and in the people. \$10,000. The adoption of this pian "The committee of resolutions is in this country, where so many children who attend the free could take with them every Monday a dime or a quarter, would result in object lessons in thrift which would prove a national blessing

A CROOKED LINE,

Which Proved to Be Shorter Than th Almost a hundred years ago two

from Virginia to visit the Scioto valley, of the beauty and fertility of which they had heard alluring reports. On the third night they reached Clarksburg, where they put up with a man who appeared to

"Can you tell us how far it is to ens, knees and metals. Marietta, and what sort of a road we shall find?" asked one of the ravelers. 'Yes," answered the host, "that is

exactly what I can do, for I was appointed one of the viewers to lay out the road, and have just re turned from the performance of that duty." - That is fortunate. What do you

call the distance?" line, which we first run, was seven ty-five miles; but on our way back we discovered and marked another line, which was much nearer."

The two travelers had each spent some years in the study of surveying and were more or less amused at the idea of a line shorter than a straight line between two given points However, the next morning they

took the route which their informant pronounced the shorter and true they found his statement correct: for the crooked road went round the hills, while the straight one went over them, and the distance round was less than the distance over.

The visitor in a rich farming dis trict of Ohio was taking notes for future reference, making of the personal wealth of the people and he was getting some of his sta-tistics from the local editor, a person, by the way, who is always fuller of facts and statistics than a yellow dog is of fleas.

of unlawfully converting ple around here?" he said. "On the contrary," responded the

editor, "they are all poor."
"Indeed? I had understo were nearly all rich. "So did I when I came here, but I

ave discovered that I was wrong." "That's interesting." "As a statistic probably, but not as a fact

"How did you make this remarks ble discovery? "Dropped on it accidentally. When

I started my paper I had for a motto, \$2 for the rich; \$1 for the poor, and head, and I've got all that are worth cious metals. having."

Pilles-That young Dr. Sagely is a Scuille-How so Pilles Mrs. Hyswelle called him

in to prescribe for one of her indipositions and he told her there was nothing the matter with her and he doesn't get on better with his rich patients - hicago Record

All Explained Briggs-Have you ever heard any. thing of that young relative of yours who went out West ten years ago? Griggs—Why, yes. He is a mem-

ber of congress.

Briggs—Excuse me, old man.

wondered why you never mention
his name.—Truth.

gary. In nearly ropean court the throne his been relegated to the royal lumber rooms, and the term is used simply as a metaphor.

Husband-No, Mary, you can never

accuse me of meanness. 1 aid \$25 for that hat and \$75 for that dress Wile a Georgia editor was address look well, too deary. Give that ing an audience recembly, fifteen cab hat and I'll touch up those rusty spots with this shoe blacking - Puck.

An Uneducated One "Sir, you are an educated pig." Why, didn't you go to college? -Truth.

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is now filled with sand Venezuela gives sugar, coffee, vanilla, rubber, tonca beans and cocoa Switzerland yields cheese, butter, condensed milk, clocks and watches France exports wines, silks, chest-

by which once furnished water, but

nuts, walnuts, olives, plums and fashions. Servia gives the rest of the world about 20,000 pounds of dried plams every year.

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