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Manchester Enterprise STATE NEWS NOTES

A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

Michigan Ferester's Meet da Conventon a Lansing Output of Saginaw Valle Mills Decreased Last Year.-Adit-Ger en Died Very Suddenly at a Funera

Owing to the fact that there was no prosition to the renomination of hief Justice John W. McGrath as justice of the Michigan supreme court the Democratic state convention which the Democratic state convention which assembled at Saginaw was very brief. The temporary organization was effected by making Rowland Connor, of Saginaw, chairman, and John C. Cahaman, of Wyandotte, secretary. "The Bemocratic party of Michigan," in the person of Mr. Donovan, of Bay, was called upon for a speech, and after committees were appointed a recess was taken.

vas taken.
Upon reassembling the temporar Upon reassembling the temporary, organization was made permanent, and nominations were called for. The First district offered the name of Justice McGrath for renomination; it was seconded by every district and the nomination was made by acclamation.

The roll call for nominees for regents of the Michigan University brought-footh the mames of ex-Judge C. J. Pallthorpe, of Petoskey, Stratton D. Brocks, of Mt. Pleasant, and Miss Eila Hutchins, of Ionia. There was heavy opposition to the lady's name. The voting resulted in the unanimous selection of Judge Pailthorpe and the maning of S. D. Brocks by a vote of \$16, to 34 for Miss Hutchins: When the resolutions committee presented their

maning of S. Il. Brooks by a vote of 816, to 34 for Miss Hutchins: When the resolutions committee presented their resport there was considerable surprise; as it had nothing to say of political matters of the state or country, and contained but one section, as follows:

"The Democratic party of Michigan, in convention assembled, hails with delight the rapidly increasing sendament, in favor of the restoration of silver to the position it so long held in the monetary system of our country, and unqualifiedly declares in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold with full legal tender power and and at a ratio of it to 1, and invites every patriotic citizen of Michigan, regardless of previous party affiliation, to join us in as imperative demand for hamediate legislation to that end, and without regard to the position of any other nation in respect therete."

egon After a Big Lumber Beal. Muskeyon After a Big Lumber Beal.
Parties from Georgian Bay Same been in Muskeyon for a day or two endeavoring to consummate an extensive deal in pine lands with John Torrent. The lands are at Georgian Bay, and it is figured that it would cost but 25 cents per thousand nore to bring the timber to Muskeyon via Lake Michigan, than it does to Bay City, where most of it now goes, and Muskeyon is considered a much better market. The deal talked of embodies from 14,000,000 to 20,000,000 feet.

Gov. Rich has appointed Col. William S. Green, of Detroit, adjutant general to succeed the lake Gen. Raton. He was selected because of his familiarity with the duties of the office, had not a selected because of the office. having for two years been president the state military board, which a legislated out of office January 1.

Drilling operations for the well for Croswell's water works system has been shandoned at the depth of 700 feet. No water.

The Bay City council has adopted resolutions declaring against the work appointed by Gov. Rick.

The steamer Mary, which has been plying between Port Huron and kl-gonac, broke her wheel in trying to get through the ice, and is laid up in Port Huron.

Saginaw's local surity organization has formally dishabeted deplaying that the sentiment of the people is against it, so that good work is impossible.

Elizabeth Robertson died at Grand Rapids in the morning and her has band expired the same evening. They were both 71 years of age and were in-terred in one grave.

An ice plant on Zuke sake, near Pinckney, employs 127 men patting up 26 inch ice at the rate of 120 tems per minute. Ten fee houses with a total capacity of 120,000 tens will be filled Ascon Auten, who lives near Britton was charged with stealing a antern On the urst trial he was convicted and got s 90 day sensence, but a second jury sequitted him. That hastern has

The aswmill, dryklin, butter tab factory and stock belonging to Henry Heakle at Howard City, burned, loss \$10,000. No insurance. It is a severe loss to the village as nearly 75 men will be thrown out of employment.

Nelson Warra, a Finlander, was discovered dead near Lake Linden. Near him was his akid. It is supposed that the mair was hith and froze to death. He had been suissing four weeks, and leaves a widow and three children.

Mayor Merabon, who got into trouble with several ministers connected with the social parity movement in Saginaw, is now in trouble with the carpenters, because he imported workers from Alma to work on his new resi

Wasten-Fuller of the Islan prison says the public need expect the consation from the examination of his predecessor's books. He said that there will be no shortage, but that although thousands of dollars were wasted through extravagance; Mr. Parsell was perfectly honest.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. Downgiac will have electric lights.

Jackson prison has a population of

Marlette is to have a new planing East Tawas has voted for a city

Gov. Rich signed the Detroit > tration bill. Niles is to build a new opera house

A. H. Lockwood died at his shoe Muskegon is working to have a timplate factory located there

Adolph A. Meyersahm, a Grand Rapids cigarmaker, hanged himself. Clare expects to have her streets lighted by electricity after April 25. J. R. Clement's barn and contents were burned at Blissfield. Loss \$2,000. Mills G. Hawley, charged with barn burning, died in the Paw Paw jail.

John Edwards, a Montmorency hunter, has trapped five wolves the

Charles Manty, aged 14 years, broke through the ice at Calumet and was drowaled. adian was drowned

An while: while thying to cross the river on the ice at Algonac. Fire destroyed the residence of Hawkins Moore at Croswell. Loss, \$1,200

Richard Calkins, near Flint, fell down stairs and broke his back and neck and died instantly.

The Greenaway flour mills at Fow lerville were entirely burned. The loss is \$13,000, insured for \$5,000. The state school for the blind ha received an average of two new pupils per week since January 1.

Mrs. Fred Sites, formerly Huron, suicided at South Bend, Ind. because of her husband's drunkenness. J. Eding, of Zeeland, engineer in Kepler's flouring mills, was arrested charged with counterfeiting silver

Niles and other points interested are talking of a system of dams and locks to make St. Joseph river navigable to Niles. James Miller was arraigned at Sagi

naw charged with assaulting 14 year-old Martle Webster. Miller is 60 years of age. Kryn Dykems, of Grand Rapids, he made charges against Kent county supervisors, and an investigation is probable.

George H. Collier, a Marion pan-siones, 55 years old, was struck by a falling free and will die. He lessons large family.

E.D. Thomas, of Centerville, who has theen spending the winter in Florida with his wife, fell dead at

R. R. Davis, of Minden City, has just received news of the death of an uncle in California whereby he has fallen heir ao \$35,000.

John Delange, a harnessmaker, hanged himself to a bedpost at Saarta. M. is alleged that his mind was turned

Edwin Wysat was helping to fell swo cedantress near Manistee. A dead ash gave way, striking him on the meck, killing him instantly. T. D. French & Son, of Middlewille, contemplate erecting a flouring will of 300 barrel capacity just west and adjoining their present mill.

Fred Miller, driver of a delivery agon in Battle Creek, wa charged with criminally assaulting a greated daughter of Milton Beason. Hans Cilbertson, an employe of the Cilk Rapids Iron company, drew has pay and seon after disappeared. Later his body was found in a swamp frozen

Catalle near Central Lake are dying from a mysterions disease. Their lungs are shriveled away to a small bunch, and they die within a day of being sampled.

The works of the Chicago Pipe con-pany, munifacturers of east iron water and gas mains, located at New Philadelphia, O., were destroyed by fire Less, \$109,000; insurance \$18,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Rest Markle, of Buchann, left their 3 year old son and 15-months old daughter alone in the house. The son's clother saught five, and he was burned to death. The little girl had a narrow campe.

The less of life on the steamer Chi-The loss of tite on the steamer con-cors has been decreased one, making it 23. A. Richie Bentley, who was numbered with the dead, is at Hersey, near Reed City, cutting shingle bolts, and has been there since November.

Frank Brown, employed in the Ohio paper mills at Niles, was badly injured by being caught in the belting one leg was broken twice and other terrible injuries about the body were received. He is in a serious condition.

STATE LEUISLATURE.

SENATE.—32d day.—Several bills were passed, among them these: To prevent fusion. SENATE—33d day.—Several bills were passed, among them these: To prevent fusion, by providing that no candidate's name shall appear twice on one ballet. to repeal the act sutherizing courts to seneme when convicts under 16 years of age to the house of the Good Shephard at Detroit, so prohibit capress companies making extrachary for other to repeat chies; prohibiting the marks of incorporated cities; prohibiting the marks of nor deliver of packages within the limits of incorporated cities; prohibiting the marks of the loss of the court of the companies of the marks of the conformation of t

May 10. It was taken the table. Gov. Rich Detroit mealth board appointments were on firmed. Senator Barnum introduced a resolution—which was adopted—of a litter partisa character as follows: "Resolved, That the pee ple are to be congratuled that this tarif-tinker ing, bend-issuing, debt-increasing, treasury depleting, business-paralyzing, wage-reducing pension-repudiating, and quess-restoring ad ministration is fast drawing Baclose." Ther

nishee law so as be provide that the parnishee defendant-shall not be discharged upoappeal of the case: amending the railroad law
so astip permit the T. A. A. & N. M. to orgasize as a Michigan corporation. The charter
commissions bill for the incorporation of
fourth-class cities, which has created so much
objection from several cities, was discussed
far some time but no action was taken. In
committee of the whole the bill was
passed fixing a penalty for keeping
places of amusement open on Sandaya,
idouge—There was a little tight in committee
of the whole over kep. Watte shill for the incorporation of hunting, fishing and cauping
clubs and societies. The bill provides that
such associations might own 1,000 acres of land
kep. Fergeson, of Detroif, moved to cut it to
500 acres, arguing that the poor mas sould
soon be cut off from all access to the laked in
the state, all the land, heing in the hunds of
rich corporate associations. His amendment
carried, but was reconsidered and the 1,000-acre
provision restored. The remainder of the time
was spentern local measures.

SENATE - delth day. — A short session was held and a few measures were passed. To provide for paying the expense of members of the national memorial commission; for the more effectual prevention of crucity is animals. The fill attracts a penalty for keeping spen places of amuse a paying seven places. The fill attracts a penalty for keeping spen places of amuse and places and a paying spen places. The fill attracts are constant of the first and the seven and th

business or general supported a committee to investigate appointed a committee to investigate the charges against Supp. Check of the committee The bill permitting Berries compared to the committee reported favorably the bill exampling the West Michigan fair greenes from the operations of the bill, perhibiting the sale of operations of the bill, perhibiting the sale of sag in West Michigan fair grounds from the opporations of the hell positivities; the sale of il your within one mile of the Soldiery Heme. The state fair is to be held at these grounds. Hep-kiempf's hill was agreed to compelling midwives to report cases of distinguished and reduces in the eyes of infants; so as to prevent blindness. The bill in which the Michigan Press association was very much interested at its recent meeting in Detroit; providing for the publication of the proceedings of the publication of the publication of the proceedings of the publication of the publication of the proceedings of the proceedings of the publication of the proceedings of the publication of the proceedings of the proceedings of the publication of the proceedings of the publication of the proceedings of the publication of the proceedings of the proceedings of the proceedings of the publication of the proceedi

pany, numifacturers of east iron water and gae mains, located, at New Philadelphia, O., were destroyed by fire. Less \$100,000; insurance \$18,000.

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John Swigle, who was held at Langing for complicity in the sureless of the country of

Prime Minister Rosebery, of Eng-land, who has been suffering from in-fluenza, is now convalescent.

Two Negroes fatally shot David Miller, of Canton, O., in an attempt at Samuel A. Browne, the well-known horseman, formerly associated with the late Semator Stockbridge in the Kalamazoo stock farm, died at Los Angeles, Cal. of consumption. He Drouth strickes Nebraskans in 42 was born in Belfast, ireland, 60 years ago, and came to America when 18 of seed to enable them to plant crops. robbery. A posse is after them.

MAJOR AND MINOR.

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

Che Foo: The Japanese are evacuating the advanced positions about Wei lai Wei and they have abandoned Ning-Hai. The greater part of the Japanese army which has been operat-ing on the Shang Tung peninsula has re-embarked on board transports bound for Talein Wan, north of Port

bound for Talein Wan, north of Port Arthur, on the opposite side of the Guif of Pechili.

Hiroshima: Field Marshal Count Oyama reports that he met the enemy near Taping Shin and defeated them. He adds that on February 24, 43,000 Chinese troops attacked Hai Ching, but were repulsed smd retreated toward Yin Kao. The Japanese loss was 20 killed and 256 wounded. The enemy lost 290 killed. The number of Chinese wounded is not known.

lost 200 killed. The number of Chinese wounded is not known.
Shanghai: It is reported that Li Hung Chang and Prince Kung, the Chinese peace envoys, will be met by the Jayanese representatives at Shimonoski, in the southwestern part of the island of Niphon, the largest island of Japas. If the credentials of the Chinese were found to be satisfactory the negotiations, will be transferred to Hiroshima, also in the northwestern part of Niphon, where the mikado and and his court are staying.

and his court are staying. Hiroshima: Official dispatches state that on Feb. 28'the Japanese completed the occupation of the district of Salo Two Yen. The Chinese retreated The Chinese retreated slowly north after one encounter in which the Japanese lost 98 killed or wounded and the Chinese 55 killed. On the same morning a Chinese attack on the Japanese line at Hai Cheng was easily repulsed.

Yokohama: The captured Chinese

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warships have arrived here and the
reports of the Japanese commanders
are favorable to the raising of the sunken war vessels of China at Wei Hai Wei. The Japanese have aban-doned the Shantung peninsula, in-sulating Wei Hai Wei, after destroying the fortifications of the latter place Li Hung Restored to the Emperor's Favor Hung Restored to the Emperor's Favor.

Pekin: Li Hung Chang telegraped the details of his commission and powers as Chinese peace envoy to Japan, saying that if they were unsatisfactory he would not start on his mission. Japan's reply was not given out, bubit must have been satisfactory, as Li Hung Chang started for Hiroshima by way of Tien Tsin. Wung Tung He, tutor to the emperor of China. shims by way of Tien Tein. Wung Tung He, tutor to the emperor of China, who has been regarded as a big stumbling block to modern progress, has incurred the displeasure of the emperor, and a number of other confidents have been dropped. On the other hand Li Hung Chang met with especial marks of royal esteem, and was granted five andiences with the emperor and two with the empress. Hon, John W. Foster, counsel for Chinese peace commission, accompanied Li Hung.

tion, accompanied Li Hung. \$1,000,000 RHEUMATISM.

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Chicago, May 1, 1894.
The Swanson Rheumatic Cure Company, 167 Dearborn street, Chicago, siderable annagonica: an amendment was adopted providing that so city about have its present representation on a based of many and the present representation on a based of many source that the surface from rhoumatism. A year measures were passed and but very fitted Liverpool, Eng. I was stricken down business of general importance disposed of Senators Martin, Shaw and Chitenden were the surface of source inflammators.

for seven or eight weeks. I had an other attack a few weeks later in Ber-lin, and a third in Paris. I had the very heat medical attention, but could not get cured. 1 returned to Chicago about the end of April, very weak, still suffering and grew very much worse.
My joints were fearfully swollen: I suffered great pain. I consulted smin-

summed-great pain. I consulted unin-ent doctors but could get no relief.

Finally I was induced to try a bottle of Schruge's Rheumatic Cure, and I can density say that before I had taken best of one bottle I began to get relief. I took only four bottles in all and have not had any return of the painful dis-ease. Therefore, I consider myself e. Therefore, I consider myself

Cared. Tours truly.
HERRERT E. EVEROPE. A Present Decision of Greatest Imports

Washington: The supreme court, in an opinion read by Justice Harlah, de-cided that the date of issue and not The decision was made in the case of

The marriage of Miss Assa Gould, youngest daughter of the late Jay Gould, and Count Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellane, of France, was solem de Castellane, of France, was solem-nized at the Bonie of G-orge J. Gould, brother of the bride, in New York City, Archbishop Corrigan officiating. The bride being a Frotestant a civil cere-mouy was also performed by Justice Andrews. The count and countess im-mediately started on a wedding jour-ney—whither no one knew but they.

Chicago has been greatly stirred up by the giving away to the Cosmopoli-tan Electric and Ogden Gas companies all the rights in the streets. Thirty-eight of the aldermen voted for the Tranchizes in Cheago and only of though extravagancs. Mr. Parsell was perfectly honest.

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CONGRESSIONAL NEWS SENATE.-64th day.-The financial issue

SENATE —64th day.—The financial issue, which has hung like a great menacing cloud over the Senate chamber for many weeks, was suddenly and permaneatly dissipated. For the most cancer was a storm of dehate in which the most cancer was a storm of dehate in which the most cancer was a storm of dehate in which the most cancer was a storm of dental figures of the Senate took a part and actain figures of the Senate took a part of the senate took and the Senate took a part of the senate took as the senate of the senate took as the senate took as

office.

SENATE —6:th day.—The Senate passed the sundry civil service appropriation bill, including the item appropriating over \$5,00,000 for sugar bounties, and the provision for a commission to represent the United States at an international monetary conference. The latter measure brought out a wide difference of opinion among the silver men of the Senate as to the advisability of participating in an international conference. Mr. Stowart, of Nevada, sought to have the United States delegates instructed not to make any agreement short of a recognition of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. This was opposed by Mr. Welcott, who has always heretofore co-operated with Mr. Stewart on the silver question. Mr. Stewart commanded only 10 votes for his 16 to 1 amendment, most of the leading silver men voting against it. House,—It was decided to further insist on the disagreement to the Senate amendment to the consular and diplomatic appropriation hill providing for the Hawaiin cable. The Senate hill to regulate the reductions from the agross tomage of vessels for the purpose of determining the net tomage (which form the basis of port charges) was passed and several conference reports in bills of minor importance were agreed to. Rep. Thomas. of Michigan, presented the minority report in the Belknap-Richardson contest.

SENATE—67th day—The Behring sea differ— SENATE -65th day. - The Senate passed the

SENATE -67th day -The Behring sea differcanaria—olla day—The Benring sea differences between the United States and Gress Britain provoked an animated debate. Mr. Cockrell offered an amendment to the pending deliciency bill-appropriating 500,000 for the expenses of another commission of arbitration to adjust the claims of Canadian scalers set/ed by the United States. Mr. Sherman opposed this second arbitration, saying it was dishon-

stock mariest waits abjectly for London and foreigners show that far more dispositioned foreigners show that far more dispositioned sell than boy. Withdrawalsot gold by federable the foreign of the syndicate gold by federable the closing of the syndicate courset, have averaged about siles as not essent but since the closing of the syndicate courset, have averaged about siles 68 per day. Wheat is higher, but clearly not because western receipts after a trime less than a year ago, nor because exports from the Atlantic coast are amail. Spasme of speculative activity must be expected during every season, and when prices are at the bottom much spasms can only mean an advance. Corn is only a shade higher with western receipts much smaller than last year. Cotton has dropped to \$450 conts, the lowest point ever known since modern than last year. Cotton has dropped to \$450 conts, the lowest western receipts much small conts, and where they make ago. The market for land the state of the s

ally in connection with the use of the tor who evotes much attention to this telephone, the electric light and many other valuable inventions, all told, it is estimated, representing \$300,000,000 gle case where heart disease caused of capital, which are by the decision hald to have expired. Bright disease, diabetes, or some other k mey disease." Dodd's Kidney-Pills whe cure all disease of the kidneys and thus ward off the danger of heart disease. Bright

neys, the thus ward off the danger of heart disches.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are put up in round, flat boxes with blue labels and red band. The public is cantioned against imitations and substitutes. If your druggist has not the genuine they will be forwarded on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for per \$8.50, by addressing the proprietors. Dodd's Medicine Co., Ltd., Buffalo, N.Y.

An exemplation train going to the City of Mexico on the Inter Oceanic ratiroad met with an accident. While rounding a curve on the side of a mountain five coaches jumped the track and went down the canon. It was seen that the Monte Carlo of the state.

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End of the Fifty-third Congress End of the Fifty third Congress.
SENATE.—68th day.—This was the last legislative day of the fifty-third congress and in the closing hours more bus-ness was transacted than at any time during the whole session. The Senate gallerles were crowded during the two-calendar days composing the one legislative day. The naval appropriation bill was the first matter of importance. It carried provisions for three new battleships as it came from the House. A strenuous effort was made to reduce the number to two. Mr. Hill, of New York, said that the United States had won her greatest achievements without a navy and

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the neighboring republic, Mexico, dis played the calm, cool courage usually winced by the lion that tackies -Ir seemed the other day as it the

ate ward McAllister, lounder of the egon will be one of the real estate and only \$10,000 of personal property. How he could have such a comparatively beggarly estate is one of the mysteries of society which will-never be solved.

A CHICAGO justice of the peace is on the high road to fame, or rathe notoriety. Being shown engravings by Raphael, in the course of a trial he exclaimed: "Well, it is a good thing that Mr. Raphael did not live in this

stinct of a legislator ought to prompt a hearty co-operation with the Angell . society in its laudable purposes.

Manchester Enterprise TWO BIG WARSHIPS. The machinery for the Texas has been UMBIA WILL BE MISTRESS

> OF THE SEAS. An eminent Italian scientist, who acknowledged authority on malaria

The malarial microbe is not a produ sue we publish il- It is an independent organism, and has now at last nearing completion. Both vessels will make grees Fahrenheit is necessary, and

liberal sowing of grass and a reasonably thorough system of drainways and ditches are the safest remedies for this evil. Tree planting is useless; even the eucalyptus has no preventive or counteractive quality whatever. To sum up the whole case, a good hay crop is the best anti-malarial agent that can be applied to low ground; for where grass roots form a thick mat, there is little or no atmospheric action on the action and accounterable and state of the buttress of the state will have been displaced by the unseen arm of the living God, and outward glitter will disappear under the dawning and brightening radius and loveliness. The church of the triumphant Savior will in very deed be established, for she shall have granite for her foundation and salvation for her walls.

In Great Britain Dr. Parker prophe-

all be paid off, and their millions will

inspection of the dead before burial.

Mr. George T. Angell, the head of the humane society, is an enthusiastic advocate of any plan that will result in such an inspection of the supposed dead as will determine beyonf all doubt whether burial ought to take place or not. In his advocacy he is feet and I inch wide. It will have a place or not. In his advocacy he is feet and I inch wide. It will have a place or not an observer. His own father had, been pronounced dead by a physician, and but for the

His own father had, been pronounced dead by a physician, and but for the fortunate discovery of some sign of life would have been buried alive. It would have been buried alive. It would seem as if every humane instinct of a legislator ought to prompt to freeze, with results that to the average householder are almost ap-palling. The twin furnace idea is un-questionably a very decided advantage, if not a practical solution of the heatwill carry about 950 tons of coal. The ing problem.

THE TEXAS.

M. CAMILLE FLANMARION, poses as inch breech loading guns, each weighinch breech loading guns, each weighdistinguished savant and an asing 46% tons, mounted in two turThe new evening bonnet which is marging the major to personal and the peach as consolarly lattery will consolarly and the peach as consolarly lattery will consolarly be sent in simple of the peach as the pe tronomer of high rank. He is now rets, one on either side of the doward worn perched so far back on the head energied in an effort to persuade the deck. A secondary battery will contact that it has every appearance of being public that the earth is rapidly cool-aist of four six pounder and four three about to fall off is decidedly becoming

It will be seen, therefore, that in the poor Chinese generals, who have had to use suspenders, from hooks, tavoid the sword of the executioner.

A Michigan woman believed so strongly in faith cures that she threw away her false teeth expecting a new set to grow in. That was air months ago, and now she has a mouthful of pearly incident and now she has a mouthful of pearly incident and now suspenders, and molars, put up by the supplied with 368 officers and men.

It will be seen, therefore, that in the Witherby—I was, or I never would the needs of her dressing fable are supplied. An English journal warns the London ladies that their powder puffs, those airy necessities of the way to their offices stop as commission houses to place bets, and the work year could be indeded to do?

Dusty Rhodes—The dream of my life has been to go into a dime museum.

Mrs. Dogood—What could you do?

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sies great political changes at

HE ENGLISH PREACHER AND

the poor creature often being pluck ker of the London temple has recently stated his views regarding the possi-bilities of the twenbilities of the twentieth century. He does not see much darkness upon the main outlines of the coming century. I straightful the coming century is a straightful to the comparatively nothing. The ladies of Paris and Vienna are the largest consumers of puffs, owin the coming century is pristing delicacy. tury. In his opin

are imported—the swan and geese from the islands of the Battle and

Dr. Parker wishes it to be understood of the speakers, remarked that in that he makes no reference to private days happily ended he also did a good deal of button stitching on his own account, but was now fortunately relieved of that heavy responsibility.

He hoped soon to see Rev. Mr. Young in the happy position of having som one to sew on his buttons for him—an o do it well. (Chorus of "Hear, hear

from the ladies aforementioned.)-London Telegraph. The sultan of Turkey is one of the The sultan of Turkey is one of the most hard worked men in the Ottoman dominions. Rising at 6 o'clock every morning he devotes his days in the seclusion of the Yildiz palace and gardens to personal attention to all the affairs of state laid before him by his ministers. He is not allow the ministers are the second of the palace and the pal his ministers. He is of slight figure.

THE TIME

To Buy a Watch.

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Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1895.

LUCAL NEWS GALORE.

Village election next Monday. The stars meet tomorrow evening

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Williams of Manches risited at Wm. Campbell's the first of the Have you sent to Vick for your gar Mrs. Geo. Bahamiller has returned from Our merchants enjoyed a good

age last Saturday There has been a

isiting at John Jones' the past month re-Charles Bullard, who returned from southern trip last Friday, says that the south

SHARON.

Miss Carrie Uphans has been quite sick.

Virgil Robison and bride visited

Miss Hattie Osborn went to Jac

Ashley Kimble of Jersey City, N. J. has

The sixth M. E. sociable was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Fellows Friday is visiting her brother I. W. Kirkwood here.

of lords and ladies from everyside, who passed the time very pleasantly, bearing in Geo Beettner and Fred Layher wer passed the time very pleasantly, bearing in mind that the commerce of speech should fishing, but they did not bring home a very crafts called the meeting to order, the ex- Henry Baker has laid down the plow ercises opening with a song by the society drag and taken up a stand with I. W. Kirk

t followed by prayer by the pastor. Rev. & wood to learn telegraphing and railros business, we wish the young man successions. rheels pre- Mrs. Yokom rendered a musical selection then followed select reading by Mrs. Fellows and Mrs. Chas. Pardee; next came recita-

istic manner. Allida Trolz also spoke. As Chas. Ray of Napoleon was in music lifts us above the care of every-day short time Tuesday, while out for union savings bank office and Dr. Chad- life, the company hailed with pleasure a lafter a fine three-year

the completion of the programme a com-mittee of three was appointed to select and

from the feast of mind, all still realized the for bargain hunters and people from far were of the earth earthy when the refresh-

ods dealers have a change of advertise

The bicycle business will probably be derstand, several agencies have been e

The brick blacksmith shop now occur pied by Geo. Marx was the first brick store was the third. Mr. Unterkircher has put a bay windo

Miss Oulla Becker is visiting friend front in the "red bird" and is otherwise fitting it up nicely. We learn that Jewett the cigarmaker, talks of renting it. Miss Anna Gwinner Brooklyn to live.

at all of which there was a good attend

ted by the president, now. Mr. & Mrs. Will M. Hough of Ft. Wayne

has bought the Munson King farm. The smallest specimen of dorg in town Mrs. Chas. Dickerson and daughter Grace, belongs to Earl Chase and aleeps on the now in Manchester, will return to their farm that bags at the post-office. It weighs this spring. 40 ounces and will come when called

Mr. & Mrs. George Poucher of Tipton spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her day, Feb'y 25,1895, infant daughter of Mr. mother, Mrs. H. Brown. We learn that a consignment of goods mother, Mrs. H. Brown. for John Kensler which was received at the depot this morning was found to have been robbed of a quantity of boots and move his family to Clinton.

KLAGER—In Saline, on Mond 25, 1895, of inflammation of the in Michael Klager, aged 63 years.

The funeral was held at 81 John Clinton.

Mr. & Mrs. Burt Poucher and little Fred G. Briegel, our popular shoemak-daughter Marie of Raisin visited their nuer, who has been so long at the people's merous relatives here last week. shoe store; has put in a fine stock of shoes
which he calls the attention of our readwhich he calls the attention of our read-era to in an advertisement in another col-era to in an advertisement in another col-years of age his recovery is doubtful.

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

The vault at oak grove cemetery now cessful term of school in district No. 8 last millinery. contains the remains of five persons whose Friday. She takes the school again in the Subject of discourse in the universe combined ages were 425 years, Mr. Coon spring.

BRIDGEW ATER.

combined ages were 420 years, mr. Coon spring.

was 83, Mr. Carr 86, Mr. Hendershott 88.

Mr. Hudson 85 and Mrs. Wheston 88, Miss Otilla Becker closed the winter term will lose friends.

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The ladies' society of the M. E. church vacation. The pupils who, were neither abwith Mrs.

Sanday forenoon was literally a spring sent nor-tardy during the term were: Huida Wedoesday afternoon, March 18th. A day, warm and sunshiny and a great and Clara Weidmayer, Emma Alber Marths large attended church. Services Geisel and Chas. Guenther. were held at the baptist, universalist, methodist, luthersn and catholic churches

Miss Mas A vieworth closes her school in tools, etc. at suction on Thursday, Marc

our friend W. O. Ruckman, who manages day evening.

WAMPLER'S LAKE,

D. Main's on Tuesday

We suppose Frank R.

BRIDGEWATER STATION

Chas Hutsel was in Saline Friday.

We learn that Frank Hall has accepted

Enoch Ashley of Hastings is calling a semaintances and relatives in the villa-

BLUM.—In this village on Saturd March 2, 1895, to Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Blum

UHR.—In this village on Friday. M. t, 1895, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Uhr, a daug

KLAGER-In Saline, on Monday Feb'y

The funeral was held at St. John's church

in Bridgewater, Rey. Clessler officiating,

Mrs. John Cruse of Brooklyn whited arents, from Monday until Thursday. Build your boats now for the comis Bed Cedar, sold by Smith & Adam Lumber Dealers, Jackson, Mich. Red Cedar Lumber for Beats The best boats on earth are made from

Red Cedar. A full stock of this lumber on hand at Smith & Adam's lumber yard Jackson, Mich. Write for prices. Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and Mr Mrs. Wm. Henion of Manchester visite Herbert Cope will be assisted by Mr. Merlin Wiley, tenor soloist and Mr. Eu-Harry Pain has moved into one of L. gene B. Thayer, baritone soloist, both of

Freeman will be accompanist. Commercial Fred Gauss is troubled with the grippe

> Home Markets whele CHICKENS—Dressed, 7c@8c. Live, 51

\$3 85 per owt. Dressed, \$4.50@\$4 75
ONIONS—Good demand 40c@50c \$2 bu.
OATS—Good demand, 30c@32c per bu.
POTATOES—Weak at 40c@45c per bu.
RYE—Good demand at 48c@50c per bu. TALLOW—4c per lb.
WHEAT—White or red, in good demand
50c(052c; smut and low grade, 48c(050c)

The PEOPLE'S SHOE STORI W. C. Pratt and Addison Hunt were

F. G. Briegel, Prop A New and Complete Stock of Boots and Shoes just received direct from the man

ment tables made their appearance. As but owing to pressure of business will have they fell to armed with implements for the to make his visit a brief one. Second Hand Coods,

But everything Fresh New and Stylish. Don't be deceived b loud advertisements of low prices, but buy

quack doctor, by reduest, Chauncy Risbridg-er; farce, The irich linen peddler. Between the two acts. Miss Anna Palmer played a piano solo. The programme closed with The Sleigh-ride duet by Misses Herman and Millen. After the programme Miss Millen sang two selections to an appreciative audi-ence. The next meeting will be at Don Palmer's, Saturday evening, March 16.

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\$1.50.

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4 lbs Fine Head Rice, 25c

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14th at 1 o'clock p. m., on the Peri In the center of Walter Mack's store.

The shelving on the cast side of the store back of the store back of the store to the store back of the store to not fail to call on me. I have just received fine ine of goods and will guarantee you a first-class Fit and peet Workmanship. WM. THEISEN. Graduating Measures, The social is held this, Thursday, afternew shelves will be put in, reaching to the control of the control new shelves will be put in, reaching to noon and evening at the residence of W. E. H. L. Coper the "Little Giant Imper Bushel Baskets, 9c For the belance, you paying us We carry a full

at 5 o'clock.

gave that of his buil-dog and as there are such a let of offices with names beginning with iros or ending with creek, although There is much sickness in this township.

There is much sickness in this township of Registration of the Corporation of the line aid county, on the Fourth day of September sext, at the village of Manchester, Michigan, will meet at the Village Council Room in said with the Schelage of March.

There is much sickness in this township of Manchester, Michigan, will meet at the Village Council Room in said with said claims. Dittel, March & BURTLESS, CLARENCE W. CLARENCE "The sweet to be remembered," and Rov. Irion preached at Ann Arbor Sun- A. D. 1896, and will be in session from

nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day | ADIES of Hanchester, to be in New Orleans Mardi Gras week, he was the Property Ray & Comme of the delicate of the d

IP IN NEED OF A E E. Stark having concluded to return OR OVERCOAT.

r public anction, to the highest bidder, at the case out door of the Court House, in the city of Ann rbor, (that being the place where the Cucul-ourt for the said Lounty of Washt haw is holden

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Dants, Fulton Co., O., Nov. 2, 1898.
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Call at Miss J. A. Hough's, in the years and after having tried almost all Owinner block opposite the notel, for fine kinds of Pile Remedies without any re-

Pile Cure, and found to my satisfaction church next Sunday morning: You before I byd used one tube I was nearty cured I can heartly recommend it
will lose friends.

The ladies' society of the M. E. church Your very truly, R. E. IRRWILLIGER.

Fibre Wash Basins. - 13c Tin Wash Basins Oval Pudding Pans, -9 14 of Galv. water Pails 39c

Manchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER. Advertisers wishing additional space should i notices of any kind where a tee or admission is Birth, marriage and death notice A. D. Perkins of Toledo visited Card of Thanks, five cents a line Miss Emma Fleeman of Saline is ing at Fred Layher's. introduced in the state legislature rela-Mr. Buss of the store, went to Detroit nedicines, will pass. There should be yesterday on business. ome judicious regulation to prevent inurious nostrums being palmed off upon nnocent people. The country is flooded with patent and non-patent stuff which Miss Paulina Pfeiffle Thousands of dollars are spent by people of this state that ought to be saved. A. J. Austin of Norvell was in t ation of P. G. Suckey has been further adjourned to Friday March. Michael Kirk's this week. Probate Register Doty, who fractured his right wrist last week, was at the office Mr. & Mrs. Wm Rehfuss and daughter spent Sunday at Ann Arbor. on Tuesday but could do no work. The March term of circuit court open-Dr. W. D. Reed of Tecumseh spen ed Monday with 105 cases on the calendar. 18 of which are for criminal offences 60 Mr. & Mrs. Chris. Marx of Blissfield issues of fact, 27 chancery cases and nin The annual convention of the Wash! new county Sunday school association will begin its session in the Disciple's Ann Arbor and Reading this week. church, Ann Arbor, Monday evening. March 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. J. M per father, S. H. Perkins, this week. Miss Hannah Stegmiller of Norvell nous in giving words of comnaugh. We clip the following from the Argus, which will be of interest to his vears of faithful service in the interest of missioner M. J. Cavanaugh has declined a re-nomination, and at the expiration of devote his entire time to the practice of day. the law. His rewards in that profession be greater, but what will be his gain will be the loss of the schools. In no r progress than during his administration. He has in large measure impressed his his work has been done in such a way as handles. among the teachers, school officers and ed Miss Emma Clark from Friday until it to school. sandled his work. And upon his retirethe past four weeks, is reported somewha small part of the satisfaction with which of the week. he will in future view his five years' contion over Sunday. Jackson County Items. The democrats have nominated Prof. his sister's wedding. now tackled the Francisco farm of 240

Mrs. Geo. Hay, who has been visiting cents. We append a few complimentary press notes:

her parents here for some time, has re-B. F. Burgess esq., has secured a patent turned home to Lansing.

class chancery, 2; third class chancery, 21. some almost fell out of their chairs. Mr.

Speaking of a reception given by Dr.

Mr. Cashier Root of the union savings bank Cope has natural mimetic powers and his has been wrestling with the grippe but selections are the quintessence of pure & Mrs. C. S. Chadwick and Mr. & Mrs. has manfully kept to his post of duty unadulterated fun. flis impersonation

Geo. Preston at Grass Lake, recently, the News man says: By one of those unaccountable freaks of fortune which is even

J. H. Kingsley could not accept the grave to gay. An evening with him will

beyond astrologic forecast, the profound pundits of the pulpit and the press of the electric light contract bars him, ac-Grass Lake crossed legs umder the came cording to the new law.

properties and the harmful tendencies of that they now occupy a recently-erected ning for the benefit of the school library:

Lesh for food, and while all conceded that nome of their own. Emil is employed in "It was thoroughly enjoyable. Therehuman dentation plainly points to a vege- a manufacturing department at the prison. was no lack of real enjoyable fun and no hymna dentation plainly points to a vegetable diet for our species, and the two
divines settled on this conclusion as a
pational, philosophic flat of nature, which
if practiced would bring good health and
added years, yet, to the specchless astonishment of the editor and in the face of
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PEOPLE HERE AND THERE. Will Widmayer, who has been clerking Mrs. N. W. Holt went to Jackson to-store the past three years, went to Centerville on Tuesday and has accepted a Will Gieske is visiting in Detroit this similar position there. His many friends here, though regretting his departure, will wish him success.

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Henion and Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser visited at E. D. Jun Main's at Wampler's lake on Tuesday. They went sleighriding but as the ENTER- Aug PRISE has not given accounts of all the Sepmishaps this winter, we will not mention how the above party broke into a snow bank on their way out. Following are the tickels nominated in

this village. Citizens': Bresident, W. Kimble; 1st trustee, E. E. Root; 2nd Wurster; clerk, B. W. Amsden; treasurer, is J. Kensler; assessor, H. Burch. People's President, D. O. Stringham; Ist trustee, F. E. Orttenburger; 2nd trustee, Howard Clark; 3:d trustee, B. G. Lovejoy; clerk G. J. Haeussler; treasurer, F. K. Steinkohl; assessor, S. H. Perkins. The tickets are very evenly matched, all are good

Clint Farrell is looking after the livery depot this noon while Will was procuring wheat receipt. He left the office jus n time to see the team go flying down the street at a break-neck pace, the old wagon rattling like a shaker at an iron foundry. The team ran onto the river where one horse fell down and stid a couple of rod when the mate also fell down and broke loose from the wagon. One of them ran up to Fred Schaible's barn where it was caught. . The horses were not hurt but

Frank Kirk of Toledo is visiting at ing. At the pleasant home of Mr. & Mrs Stephen Huxley, of west Athens, by Rev F. Ware, on Wednesday evening, Feb 20th in the presence of the family and a few of the near relatives. Mr. Virgil P. Robison of Manchester, Mich., and Miss Anna M. Huxley. After the ceremony the guests were ushered into the dining Frank Heaton of Jackson has been a room where a bountious repast was spread of which all partook with a relish. The gifts were beautiful and appropriate. Mr. & Mrs. Robison will make their future home at Manchester .-- Athen Mrs. Ella Miller of Toledo is visiting. Times.

spent Sunday with her parents here. John Braun was taken sick on Satury night, but is able to be out now. | Rev. E. C. Andrus of Tecumseh visite Miss May Henion has been visiting at the high school last Monday. ids in this vicinity: "After five Napoleon and Jackson the past week. Arthur Gillett is turning his attenti

Mrs. A. K. Gage, who has been serious the schools of Washtenaw county. Com- Iv ill the past two weeks, is improving. The public exercises of the high school Mrs. W. L. Watkins visited her aunt, literary society will be held Monday eve-Ed. Smith, Clinton's popular justice of going to Ann Arbor to attend the teach-

the peace, was in town Saturday after- ers' examin Mrs. Abbie Ingraham of Chelsea visit. Tuesday evening is for the benefit of the orresponding period of time have the ed here and in Clinton and Sharon this school library fund.

ndividuality upon the schools, and yet his farm and will again grasp the plow mothers could see them running out bare headed and without rubbers, the thought to offend least, and as a result his friends Mrs. Chas. H. O good of Adrian visit might come that it is more healthful for

Fred Kurfuss, who has been very sick sion, Resolved that the pen is mightier e of educa Miss Christina Stegmiller visited her than the sword, affirmative Emma Clark. Margaret Blosser; essay, Agnes Obersmith; Mrs. F. P. Maginn and family visited simultaneous recitation, Dora Schultre nection with the schools of Washtenaw her father Tom Bennett at Lenawee June. Katie Nisle; paper, Bertha Clark, Oscar

Kirchgessner. J. W. Rauschenberger and daughter The People's Favorite. went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday to attend Herbert Leon Cope, the impersonate will appear at Arbeiter hall on Tuesday Haskins for county school commissioner. Misses Emma Luckhart and Julia evening, March 12, for the benefit of the Joe Wheaton, who has been working Schoettle spent Sunday the former's par- school library fund. Admission, includthe big. Ray farm north of Norvell, has ents in Bridgewater. | ing reserved seats, 25 cents. Children 15

Mr. Cope the young impersonator, gave his highly pleasing entertainment which on a guard for fish hooks. It is a good Ben Gordanier went to Jackson today won rounds of applauses at the East thing and we hope that he will make to visit friends and attend a play at the Branch Y. M. C. A. last evening. Dewoney out of it.

Opera house this evening.

Vic Deland was turned down by the republicans at Jackson who nominated C. H. Smith for senator. The Washtenaw at Jackson last Saturday.

Readon T. M. C. A. last evening.

troit Free Presa.

A young man of hue ability as impertant the republican senatorial convention held sonator and humorist. He is amazing in his performances, which are so various

delegation was solid for Smith.

John Schaffer, who has been in Ann
Arbor at the hospital for segaral weeks is

W. Wheaton of Perry, a Grass Lake boy and son of Joseph Wheaton of Norvell, has been granted a life certificate as teach or by the state board of education.

The Calendar for the March term of the March ter

The calendar for the March term of circuit court contains a total of 71 cases. divided as follows: Criminal. 3: issues of fact, 88; first class chancery, 7; second now.

The Headiight, organ of the Detroit R. R. Y. M. C. A: says of Herbert Cope's the house for several days past with must cular sheumatism, but is able to be out now.

Village Treasurer's Report

Total amount received

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Albert Tuthili
J B Kyans
John Schahle
Wray Graham
Peter Van Gieson
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Jacon Filiber JJ
John Maloney
Chas Stenger
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Stephen Perrin
John Wideman
Albert Blyuchardt
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John Wideman
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Fred Schlicht
Stephen Perin
John Pferin
John Pferin
John Schaffer
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M Fisk
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John Jackson

To the Röndruble, the Common Council of the illage of Manchester: Your Treasurer begs your dulgence while submitting the following a port the General and Birthway Funds of the Village HIGHWAY FUND

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Village Treasur

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Country of Wasses Saturday, and the Probate Court for the tount of Washtenaw borden at the Frobate office in the City of Ana Arbot, or Theoday, the 20th day of February, in the year, one thousand sight hundred and ninety five, Pressut, J. Williard Sabbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate or Thomas Tate decrease. decreased.

On reading and filing the petition and application
of September Late, administrator, of said celester
praying that he as such administrator, may be per
mitted to render and have apowed an anothel
intermediate account of his administration of said

interested therein.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 19th day or March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRES DEAW. 80. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holdes at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbon, on Monday, the Fourth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety five,
Present I. William Blabert, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of leniah U. De In the matter of the state of leash U. DePry, decased.

Or reading and filing the petition, duty verified,
or Gertrude K. DePuy, praying that the administration of said catate may be gianted to Edward P.
Athen, or some other suitable perion.
Thereupon it is ordered that Briday the 29th day
of March instant at ten orcioek in the forenoos, be assigned for the heating of said petition and that the heurs at law of said setones, are required to appear at a secsion of said
Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in
the City of Asa-Arbor, and show case, if any
there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should
not be granted.

And it is turther ordered that said petition or give
notice to the persons interveted in said estate of the
pen-ency of said petition and the bearing thereof,
by causing a copy of this order to be published in
the massoursers first prayer series.

(A True Copy)

Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

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THE TALMAGE SERMON long ago have been in the kingdom. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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The church is a fortress, divinely built. Now, a fortress is for defense and for drill and for storing ammunition, but an army must sometimes be obtained, reckons that which is comparable to none and who is accountable to none and who when is alone knows the manner in which the carnest. "Kneeled." He was also the car would be moved out in about an teacher. "What shall I do?" He do work out his own salvation when it is down to work out his own salvation when it is down to work out his own salvation when it is down to work out his own salvation without help from anybody.

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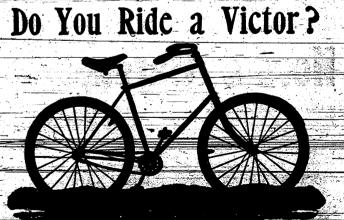
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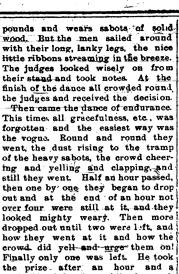
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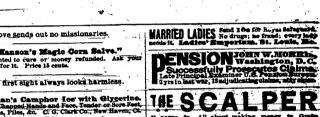
that rest was the only thing which would ease her. After going to live with her daughter she became entirely helpess and could not even raise her arms to cover herself at night. The interesting part of the story tonows in her own words:

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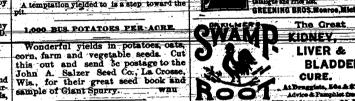
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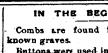
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the judges and received the decision.

Then came the dance of endurance. Bre tons have fetes and dances, each town or ham the vogue. Round and round they forgotten and the easiest way was each town or ham-let having a spe-cial day, and those days are looked for longingly by the natives, for it gives—them a chance to display out and at the end of an hour not all their finery over four were still at it, and they and show how looked mighty weary. Then more they can dance Besides, all how they went at it and how the oints terribly swollen and for eighteen proyect.

To nesides, all crowd did yell and urger them on!

menths she had to be held up to be Outer blinds for windows were until the neighboring villes turn out in Figure 2 and 1 and 1

the seed one limbs became entirely and the skin was so dry and tracked that it would bleed. During these eight years she had been treated by a score of physicians, and has also been much time at Ann Arbor under beet medical advice. All said her trouble was brought on by hard work and the score of the prize after an hour and a concarneau had its day yesterday, or the fet lasts three days. Of course all the colffs and big collars of the colff

Pink Pills for the after effects of la grippe, and weak women with impure blood, and with good results."

Coffee pots are an oriental invention, and are supposed to have come from Arabia in A. D. 1400. About the same time they were used in Persia, but they did not come to France until 1652, and made their appearance in bousehold duties.

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"I'll tell your atale that is positively hair-raising in—" "For Jupiter's sake tell it to Gibson—he's bald-headed. "Does your father object to my suit." Miss Jewell—No, indeed; he said he thought it was much better than you could really afford.

Carleton—How did you enjoy yourself at Mrs. Hamilton's last night? Cynicus—First-rate; there wasn't a proposed to have come from Arabia in A. D. 1400. About the some even got a shave, for no boats were cleaned up and newly painted.

The event of the day was a grand regatta, in which the rival fishing boats would be able to prove their superior sailing qualities, and settle only standing disputes. The long diyle, or briakwater, was arranged with seats and awnings, and a france of the end of our string and them. We soon had three Brittany admission charged for entrance feetle were assembled all the cream of Brittany gavotte, to the said he thought it was much better.

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