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By MAT D. BLOSSER,

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1895.

FOREIGN RELATIONS.

this country and France have been undisturbed, with the exception that a full explanation of the treatment of John L. Waller by the expeditionary military authorities of France Etill remains to be

Our relations with the states of the German empire are, in some aspects, typical of the condition of things elsewhere found in continties whose production and trade are similar to our, own The close rivalries of competing industries; the influence of the delusive doctrine that the internal development of a nation is promoted and its weathincreased by a policy which in undertaking to reserve its home markets for the exclusive use of its own producers, necessarily obstructs, their sales in foreign markets, and prevents free access to the products of the world; the desire to retain trades in time worn the retain trades in time worn to the interest of the inexorable laws of new needs and changed conditions of demand and supply, and our own halting tardiness in inviting a freer exchange of commodities and by this means imperfing our dooting in the external markets naturally open to instance to the products. The reason assigned for unfavorable discrimination being that their consumption is deterious to the public health. This is all the more irritating in view of the fact that no European state is as jealous of the excellence and wholesomeness of its exported food supplies as the United States, nor so easily able on account of isherent soundness to guarantee those qualities.

—Gus relations with Great Britain always intimate and important, have demanded during the past year even a greater share of consideration than is usual. Several vexatious questions were ieff undetermined by the decision of the market in the more difference of the seal-therist by means of pelagic hunting has so alarmingly progressed that undess their saughter is at once effectively, ehecked their excellence and

relationship. The performance of this duty should not be made more difficult by a disregard on the part of our citizens, of the obligations growing out of their allegiance to their country, which should restrain them from violating as individuals the neutrality which the nation of which they are members is bound to obyserve in its relations to friendly sovereign states. Though, neither the warmin of our people's sympathy with the Cuban insurgants, nor our loss and material demays consequent upon the futile endeavors thus far made to restore peace and order, nor any shock our humane sensibilities may have received from the cruelties which appear id especially characterize this sanguinary and fiery conducted war, have in the least shaken the fetermination of the government to homestly fulfill every international obligation, yet it is to be earnestly hoped, one were ground, that the devastation of armed conflict may sneedily be stayed and order, and quiet restored to the distracted island, bringing in their train the activity and thrife-of peaceful pursuits. Spain has made fulf disavowal and assurance of mm-recurrence of such an affair, es the firing on the American steamer Allianca by a Spanish warship. Military agrests of Americans in Cube by Sonain's troops have occurred, but we have demanded and secured free civil trails under the most favored nation treaty. The long-standing Mora claim has been paid by Spain. Occurrences in Turkey have continued to excite concern. The reported massacre of Christians in American state of the devoted men and women who, as dependents of the foreign missionary societies in the United States, or spirit of fanaire hostility to Christian influence naturally excited apprehension for the safety of the devoted men and women who, as dependents of the foreign missionary societies in the United States, or spirit of fanaire hostility to Christian influence naturally excited apprehension for the safety of the devoted men and women who, as dependents of the foreign missionary societies in th

icheme upon the country. The things hus accomplished, notwithstanding their creme importance and beneficent effects. If far short of curing the mone ary evils. If far short of curing the mone ary evils from which we suffer as a result, of long ndulgence in ill-advised financial expedients. The currency denominated United States notes and commonly known as treenhacks was freended, was freended to the countries of the currency and commonly known as

States notes and commonly known as greenhacks, was issued in large volume and using the late civil. War, and was intended originally to meet the exigencies of that period. It will be seen by a reference to the debates in corners at the time. The time the laws were passed authorizing the issue of these notes the their advocates declared they were intended only for temporary use and to meet the emergency of war. In almost, it not all the made contemplating their voluntary, combulsory retirement. A targe quantity of them, however, were keep of the country, so them the close of the year 154 they amounted to \$31,990.073. Immediately after that date, and in January, 1570 a two was passed providing for they example to not specie payments, by which the server are additional rational banks to retire United States notes equal in amount to \$9, per called to national banks to retire United States notes equal in amount to \$9, per control such additional national bank circulation was authorized not only to use any surplies should be redeemed in coin, and incident of the secretary of the greatery the first day of January. 1870 and authorized not only to use any surplies for them for coin, and to use the provide and prepare for such additional rational banks circulation to such additional rational bank circulation to such additional rational bank circulation was authorized not only to use any surplies for the provide and prepare for such dedention the secretary of the treasury was revenues of the government, but o issue bonds of the United States and dispose of them for coin, and to use the provention the secretary of the treasury was necessary of the purposes contemplated by the statute. In May, 1878, and before the date for entering upon the redemption and retirement of these notes, another statute was passed of orbidding their further cancellation and retirement of these notes, another statute was passed of orbidding the further coin at the first time size and for which such about the summary and and the provided by the res

source, should be exchanged for gold, received his belight—amounting to a little more than \$65,000,000. This gold was to-be delivered in such installments as would complete its delivery within about—six months from the date livery within about—six months from the date was to be turnished from abroad. It was also agreed by those supplying this gold that during the continuance of the contract they would by every means in their nower, protect the government argainst gold withdrawais. The contract also provided that, if congress would authorize their issue, bonds payable by their terms in gold and bearing interest at the rate of, 3 per cent per amnum within ten days might be substituted at par for the 4 per cent bonds described in the agreement. On the day this contract was made its terms were communicated to congress by a special executive message, in which it was stated that more than \$16,600,000 would be saved to-the government if gold bonds bearing 3 per cent interest than \$16,600,000 would be saved to-the government if gold bonds bearing 3 per cent interest were then \$16,600,000 would be saved to-the government if gold bonds bearing 3 per cent interest were then \$100,000 would be saved to-the government if gold bonds bearing 3 per cent interest were the saving the contract unmodified was carried out, resulting in a gold reserve amounting to \$101,511,230 on the \$th day of July 1850.

The performance of this contract untonly restored the reserve, but checked for a time the withdrawals of gold and brought on a period of restored confidence and such peace and quiet in hundress circles as were of the greatest possible value to every interest that effects our people. I have never had the slightest misgiving concerning the wisdom and propriety of this arrangement, and am quie willing to answer for my full share of responsibility for its promonence of which was fortunately in a time the tide of gold withdrawal, its goods results could not be permanent. Recent withdrawals have reduced the reserve from \$107, 512,230 on are nearly where we started, having now in such reserve \$73.23.266, as aralms \$65.488.277. in February, 1804, when the first bonds were issued.

Though the amount of eold drawn from the Though the amount of eold drawn from the Though appears to be very large, as gathered from the facts and fagures herein presented, it actually was much larger, considerable sums having been acquired by the treasury within the several periods stated without the issue of bonds. On the 28th of January, 1896, it was reported by the secretary of the treasury that more than \$172.000.000 of good had been withdrawn for hearding devanipment during the year preceding. He now reports that from 1800.000 was withdrawn, and that between July 13, 1880, the date of the passage of the law for-am increased purchase of silver, and the 1st day of December, 1895, or within less than five and a half years, there was withdrawn nearly \$775.000.000, making a total of more than \$403.000.000 drawn from the resaury in gold since January 1, 1879, the date of the states notes. Nearly \$327.000.000 of the gold thus withdrawn has been pald out on these United States notes. And yet every one of the \$446,000.000 is still uncanceled and ready to do service in future gold depletions. More than \$700,000 in gold has since their creation in 1890, been pald out from the treasury upon the notes given on the purchase of silver by the covernment; and yet the ghole, amounting to out and the part of the public amounting to out the public amounting to the first part of the public amounting to out the public amounting to out and the public amounting to the public amounting to the public amounting to the public amounting to out and the public amounting to out an outer than nine-tenths of its United States notes and yet every one capterioned allies in fature raids upon the treasury's gold reserv. In other words, the government has paid in gold more than nine-tenths of its United Stat

they furnished gold to the treasury bought gold above par he would establish a general and universal premiers upon it, thus breaking down the parity between gold and stiver which the government is, pledged to maintain, and öpening the way to serious complication. In the meantime the premium would not remain stationary, and the absurd spectacle might he presented o and the absurd spectacle might he meantine the presented of the stationary and the serious complication. In the meantime the presented of the stationary and the serious scale of the serious control of the se

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currency and in association with the few weak and laggard mations which have siture alone as their standard of value. All history warms us_against rash experiments which threaten violent chances in_our monetary standard and the degradation of our currency. The past is full of lessons teaching not only the economic dangers but the national immor-ally—that—tolows in the train of such experi-

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T.V. BE OVER.

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He studied there two years, and after-

mitted to go unpunished by the heads of our educational institutions, and the courts of law are frequently too lenient with this class of offenders. Young peowith this class of offenders. ple cannot be taught too early that they | Field went to Europe, where he traveled ple cannot be taught too early that they are smenable to the broken law as for six months. He became a newspaper adults, and the lesson cannot be taught more effectually than by visiting exemplary punishment upon youthful offenders guilty of crimes of exceptional trupitude.

Field went to Europe, where he traveled for six months. He became a newspaper in St. Joseph for several months, and later became managing editor of the Kansas City Times. About fifteen years ago he went

Toe clips have heretofore been looked

upon as dangerous, and only of use to
racing men on the track. Nowadays it
is hard to find a man who does much
riding without a pair attached to his
pedals. They are very useful when
obliged to pedal fast, especially so these
days, when there are no brakes or
considers on the wheels and the rider is
obliged so keep his feet on the pedals
while soing dswn hill. At such times
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staff of the should be slip his pedal a bad fall would friends, and yet a scholarly man, demost likely result. Care should be taken, however, to have the foot so

fastened as to be able to withdraw it at

toxin it is manifestly the duty of the department to make an effort to that end, as it is the duty to endeavor to

educe smallpox mortality by vaccina-Russell Sage is to write fits temin-iscences and reveal-the secrets of Wall street. Characteristically, however, he does not purpose publishing the book before his death, preferring to remain

true all his life to his settled policy of. mever giving anything away. With the variety of goods now on the market and the aid wholesalers and manufacturers render them, retail dealers need not complain of dull business

if they will use space in newspapers and supplement it with tasteful dis-An Ohio woman refused to marry a

man because he would not buy her an opera boungt. She probably figured that a man who wouldn't buy her an ra bonnet before marriage would not buy even a sun-bonnet afterwar Much talk and interest have been aroused in scientific circles by a couple of cases in New York City's hospitals, in which the faces of patients are being meat bonds, in which it was invested.

sons of his art in a variety.

His capacity for work was prodigious.

A pen capable of making only the finest hair strokes, when once set to travest THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE POET WAS GREATLY BELOVED. sketch of His Life as Told by the within two hours supplied enough of his beautiful, microscopic-writing to fill

sons of his art in a variety of schools.

THE SULTAN FORCED THEM TO

"TAKE WATER."

scholar. He required the young student to carry on all correspondence with him in Latin. Before the son had been long at Williams college the father did. Prof. John W. Burgess, who was appointed the boy's guardian, placed him at Knox college, at Galesburg. Ill. He studied there two years, and afterward remained for some time at the University of Missouri. In 1871, having attained his majority, Mr. Eugene Field went to Europe, where he traveled for six months. He became a newspaper of the state of the British ambassador and spare no effort to induce him to go immediately, to the British ambassador and spare no effort to induce him to go der the recall of the Dryad. The

HENRY REEVE.

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Venezuela now has a revolution on her hands, but is downing it. Venezuela now has a revolution on her hands, but is downing it.

Ludington has voted to bond for \$10,000 to pay off indebtedness.

Rustem Pasha, Turkish ambassador to Great Britain, died-at-London after a short illness.

Idaho Springs and Central City.
Colo. are having a gold craze which threatens to exceed that of Cripple Creek.

John Walker died in the jail at Kalamazoo. He was a saloonkeeper at mazoo. He was a saloonkeeper at Galesburg, and during a row he was hit on the head with a chair.

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The case of Rev. Wm. Hinshaw, sent. In your life from Dansville, ind., for the murder of his wife, may be reoped, as Lewis Asher, a neighbor, says Hinshaw is innocent, and he (Asher) knows who did the deed.

Mrs. Gustav Pabst, formerly Margaret Mather, the actress, is ill at Chicago from nervous prostration, while young Pabst is living in North Dakota long, enough to secure a divorce. It is reported that she gets \$100,000 not to contest the divorce.

Over \$3.000,000 in gold being shipped abroad created quite astir last week in financial circles and with the fact that the government's gold reserves had been reduced to a little over \$32.000,000, exassed considerable talk of another issue of bonds.

Glov. Altgeld of Illinois, singuances that he does not want a renomination.

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an which the laces of patients are being gradually transformed into a strong in her young days, there was a romantic animal type. That is a phenomenon in her young days, there was a romantic for commencement hall, Princeton columns that he does not want a renominal most so uncommon in some fashionable attachment between her and Calhoun.

Mr. Rhind is a young Scotchman who

voted to his family and a little bild BRITISH BACK DOWN. For Fashionable Millinery Misses PALMER & THOMPSON



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entreaties of Said Fasia Section, on had weight with the ambassador, for Sir Philip finally consented to place the whole matter, at that late hour, once more before his government, and to more before his government, and to await further instructions, although he is understood to have carte blanche propriety SHORE,

he is understood to have carte blanche as to what steps he thinks it necessary to take in treating with the sultan. There was some delay in obtaining a reply to the message to Lord Salisbury, but it finally became apparent that Great Britain "would not do anything calculated in any way to hinder the efforts of the sultan to restore order and put in force the reforms advocated by the powers, and therefore, in view of Abdul Hamid's strong objections, the demand for the strong objections, the demand for the BOOTS & RUBBERS

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School Notes Miss Norris of Ann Arbor made

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

Manchester Enterprise

OUR TOWN NEWS. Brief As It Is.

The president's message will be found

on the let page. Michigan news on the Wm. L. Walker was in Chelsea last wee 6th page this week. The new plate glass front makes The ladies' society met Chas A Bullard intends starting for the

Those boys who are in the Addis Leeson of Manchester Mr. & Mrs. Albert Case of Summit before they get injured. Subject of discourse in the universalis

The methodist church was dedi Sunday evening. Chas. Allen preached both morning and evening.

ersity city at night.

Miss Ella Bose will spend some time in Mack & Co., had a large sale last Sal-Dulurh this winter visiting her sisters, Mrs. urday, so large that they gave away all A. C. Taylor and Mrs. Chas. Duncan.

the southern brewery necessitating the use of a threshing engine to furnish

before subscribing for any paper or mags.

zine and see how low our clubbing price is this year. We can save you money.

This admonition comes to the ENTER-PRISE from Mrs. W. E. Caligan of Jack-PRISE from Mrs. W. E. Caligan of Jack-Son: "Never put sait on your cement walks to remove the ice, as it cuts the finish injuring the looks of the walk."

Sunday and Monday with relatives here.

The reading club made application for one of the traveling libraries the state sends to the traveling libraries the state sends to the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the control of the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the control of the traveling libraries the state sends the control of the control ing for any paper or maga. S

walks to remove the ice, as it cuts the finish, injuring the looks of the walk."

Yocum, Marx & Co.'s opening last home of George Rawson Monday night. An interesting programme was carried out Meeting called to order by President James Benham; instrumental dent. Misses Lizzie and Kitty Hogan; minutes of last meeting by Secretary Della Benham; biography of William Callen Bryant. by Mr. Emmet Allen; selections from Bryant, Mrs. C. Aulls and Miss Stancliff of Clinton; paper. "Ye olden times," Mrs. H. C. Calhoun; Modern Farming, Emmet Allen; miscellane were from Jackson; Ann Arbor, Teoumest, Clinton and other towns. All seemed to meet again with M. Arery, Dec. 16th.

With a Perkins windmill, Teesday.

The reading circle met at the pleasant, home of George Rawson Monday night. An increasing programme was carried out. Meeting called to order by President James Benham; instrumental dent. Misses Lizzie and Kitty Hogan; minutes of last meeting by Secretary Della Benham; biography of William Callen Bryant. by Mrs. Emmet Allen; selections from Bryant, Mrs. C. Calhoun; Mrs. Wells and Miss Stancliff of Clinton; paper. "Ye olden times," Mrs. H. C. Calhoun; Mrs. Modern Farming, Emmet Allen; miscellane one recitations, singing, etc. Adjourned to meet again with M. Arery, Dec. 16th.

IRON CREEK.

the old Hartbeck farm 12 miles north of this village, will sell a lot of cattle, horses, sheep, hay, grain, farming tools; etc., at auction on Thursday next, Dec. 12th.

A C. Aylesworth will begin talking and the state of the A C. Aylesworth will begin talking at

John G. English visited friends in Tecum-

We are pleased to learn that there are fine prospects of the wind-mill derrick to town in a few weeks and engage in busion Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1895, at the resiand tank being removed from exchange ness.

place, where it has been an eyesore ever Fred A. Miller, agent for Spielman Bros., the Adrian nurser wan, has been home the

wounded. On examination he discovered separation of 21 years. that it had been shot several times. He WAMPLER'S LAKE.

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W. M.—Fred E. Spalind,
S. W.—Frad. B. Bailey,
J. W.—Casa, J. Robison,
Sec'y—Ed. E. Book,
Tress.—C. W. Case,
S. D.—Fred H. Blosser,
J. D.—Wilbur Short,
Seward—Evan Every,
Scrward—Chai Hall,
Tries—Briggs Hammon.

pleasant call Monday.

Harry O'Neil of Sharon entered the Lewis Ladd returned to the U. of M Blanche Starke, after a few days' abance caused by a fall, is again in school. H. C. Leeson was present at morning exercises Tuesday and with Mr. Olcutt visited the various departments.

To the regret of her many friends and the past of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert. Reed, last was the gust of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert. Reed, last was the gust of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert.

BROOKLYN

teachers. Amanda Schoettle has been obliged to sever her relations with the high school.

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The steighing is aplendid.

Mack & Co., have reached with orders for discourse at the M. E. church sign for in the public schools of Mack & Co., have been receiving make the sunday reasing. "Peculiar People."

Mack & Co., have finished off the front basement of their customers an Mary of the young people of the vijlage were out aleightfoliag. Tuesday evening. "Peculiar People."

To the regret of her many friends and chools and the first primary party.

John Covert and Ford Herd of Ann Arboliage for came over to attend the thanksgiving party.

The ward school and the first primary in great and acknoon contrainment in a decision of the purpose of purchasing kindergarten material.

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Mr. & Mrs. S. Culver started for the south Monday, going by way of Detroit Books, Novelties and Faory Growel

George Cobb started for Atlanta thi

The literary social will be at C. Risbridger's Thursday evening. Miss Lizzie Treat of Grass Lake visited llie Harper's over Sunday Mrs. F. P. Coder entertains the Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Walker will reside the Peter Krell farm in Fishville. George Bitgood and little grandson, Le Austin, are visiting relatives in Hudson.

Wm. G. Ashley and family have been visiting relatives in Ann Arbor the past two Mrs. Will Reynolds has returned from Hubbardston, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks. the souvenir spoons they had.

Misses Winifred and Jessie Wing, daugh
The icy condition of the roads last
Baturday prevented many from venturing

A. O. 183/108 and 2638. Duncan.

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Saturday night. Both parties were from other towns than Norvell.

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The ladies of the universalist church

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N. Dakota, returned home last Saturday to

Spend the winter.

Spend the winter. out as their horses were not sharp shod.

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Mount.

Bert Gieske, who has been working for baptist church and a most excellent sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. F. E.

N. Dakota returned home last Saturdate.

FREEDOM. C. J. Burkhardt and John Pfeifle, who Ara Palmer and family of Brooklyn spent have been working in Pittsfield, are spe Sunday and Monday with relatives here. ing a few weeks at home.

Shoes

"Married. KATNER-PLATT.—In Clinton of Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1895, by Rev. D H. Rams lell, Mr. William Katner and Miss Hattic

KENSLER—TOWNSEND—In Napo-leon on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1895, Mr. Chas. Kensler of Manchester and Miss Flora Townsend of Brooklyn

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BOSTEDOR--OGDEN.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Clinton, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1895, by Rev. D. H. Ramsdell, Mr. Chas. E Bostedor and Miss Bertha Fuller of Norvell.

Fred Miller, who has lived with George Keck, has finally found his tather, whose the bride's parents in Clinton, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1895, by Rev. D. H. Ramsdell, Mr. Chas. E Bostedor and Miss Bertha Fuller of Norvell.

Our old townsman, Geo. R. Brown, d last Saturday after a long illness, aged. at 14c@15c lb. BEEF-Live, 2½c@3c per lb; extra good

chester todge No. 148, F. & A. M., held
Chas. Bostedor and Miss. Bella Ogden of
Monday evening Dec. 2nd, the following
officers were elected and installed for the
ensuing year. Past master Albert Case

The officers of Clinton lodge F. & A. M.

Of Sammit acted as installing officer.

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the coming year will be:

W. M.—Geo. Depuy
S. W.—J. M. Woodwack
J. W. -H. W. Saxton
Treas.—Geo. Runyan
Sedy—J. R. Blanchard
S. D.—C. H. Fabrique
J. D.—F. H. Dorr
Steward—J. L. Kishpangh
Seward—Henry Davis
Tyler—H. S. Starrett

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at Steinkohl's

AND YOUNG. keep on the merchant who

Stock.

With our Energy redoubled we are ready for Busines We are here to sell you the Wooden Pails, 3 hoops, each,

Goods that will please you.

Dry Goods. Groceries, Boots and

is complete and we guaran-

tee our prices to be right. Highest market price paid for Butter and Eggs.

Cive us a Call.

Respectfully, YOGUM, MARX & CO.

wounded. On examination be discovered that it had been shot several times. He silled the animal to put it out of its misery. He is aware of who did the deed but a yet on aircests have been made.

The late rains and move have raised the late rains and move have rains of the late rains and move have rains of the late rains and move have rains of the late

Commissioners' Notice.

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CABBAGE—Dull at \$2 50 to \$4 00 per blundred CORN.—In the car-isc \$5 to \$5 to \$4 00 per blundred CORN.—In the car-isc \$5 to \$5 to \$6 to \$7 the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the catate of William P. Oamphell, late of said county, deceased, HOGS—Live; \$C(@3] \$8 to \$1 to

HIDES—Reef, 4c lb; veal, 5c lb.

LARD—8c per lb.

NUTS—Hickory, 60c@75c; Walnuts.

25c W bu.

OATS—Dull 18c@20c bu.

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ONIONS—Dull, 20c@20c bn.

POTATOES,—Doll, 16c @—20c per bu.

POULTRY—Good demand, belief, 20c, old, 5c B b. Spring chicken, live, 5½, Ducks 6c, Turkeys 6c, Geere 6c 20lb.

EYE—Lower, 35c per bu.

SHEEP-PELITS—10c@25c

Tallow—3c@3½c per lb.

WHEAT—Good demand, 58c@60c 20 bu.

Goods, Latest Styles. Stylish Millinery

constantly runs down other

merchants' goods (and see

that you get 36 in. to the

yard or 16 oz. to the pound)

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LOW PRICES:

A 5 gal. Galvanized Oil Can and

5 gal. of kerosene for

26 doz Clotles Pins for

Bushel Baskets, each

4 cans Marrowfat Peas for

cans choice Tomatoes for

cans White Wax Beaus for

cans Salmon (preferred stock)

Beans Mackerel in Tomato sauce,

cans Sardines in Mustard

blbs choice Raisins for

lbs Starch for &

lbs Tea for

12 boxes Parlor Matches for-

lb. package Tea Dust for

2 gal. pail rock candy Syrup,

Boots and Shoes

t cans Sugar Corn for

THE OTHER,

With a Bright, New List. It's a Corker for

ONE EYE

Drops

When the

It is time to buy your Winter Clothing, if you haven't before. But don't lock the stable door after the horse is stolen and don't wait until you have caught a heavy cold before you buy a better Overcoat or a warmer Suit. Drop in, look around, feast your eyes on Good Clothing.

IT IS PLEASING

Mercury

to the eye, easy for the pocket-book and will wear to satisfy. The best of everything that goes to make good clothes is in ours. Prepare for the holidays. See our line of Neckwear, Fine Fur Gloves and Mittens. We are also manufacturer's agents for Fur Coats and Robes. Come to the fountain head; the sooner the better.

Robison & Koebbe.

Our Sales Kensler's ARE GOOD.....

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ANN ARBOR. No. 1. Blue and black all wool Kersey Overcoats, 44 inches long, deep velvet collar. Other merchants ask \$10.00. We sell them now at

50c No. 2. A lot of Men's Suits, one of a kind, some were \$18, a few \$20 and \$25. Your size if we have it

0c vou can now have for No. 3. Men's Overcoats, no two alike. We must Dry Goods close them out. Formerly \$15, \$18 and \$20. Now you get them for an even

No. 4. A black and white striped Shirt everyon else asks 50c for, we sell for Rubber Goods, else asks out for, we sen for A blue Overall, regular 50c quality for Wool-back, leather-faced Mitts usually 50c, now Heavy, black, fleeced Shirt, regular \$1 kind now Odd lot of Undershirts going now at

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You like to buy Your Dry Goods Where you can get The largest assortment

Of course you'll try us?

You know we carry The largest and most

Complete stock in Southern Michigan

you know where to Prepare yourself for winter OUR HOBBY Just now is Cloaks, Dress Goods, Underwear and Hosiery,

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Advertisers wishing additional space should inorm as of the amount desired as many days before ablication day as possible, in order that we may press clippings with some excellent selectious which the president thought might Notice of church socials and meetings, free; but well afford food for thought and talk for urday on business. notices of any kind where a fee or admission is the entire afternoon.

Those having business at the probate court are Harper was entitled "Labor." There is W. C. Mack was here the first of the Noble of Middleton, N. Y. honor, she said, in any labor, bodily or week looking after business. Obituary mental. All we see about us is the result produce anything, yet many seem to be town yesterday on business.

THE EXPOSITION AND THE

Holmes read a paper on the topic for the pleasant caller at this officeyesterday. day, "Is the department of agriculture As we passed through the main entrance and the experiment station doing as much for the farmers as they ought." He dwelt sister in Holloway Thursday and Friday.

Call at Miss J. A. Hough's, in the Gwinner block opposite the hotel, for fine millinery. just come from the city with its massive chiefly upon some things they are doing. Fred Burtless went to Toledo Monday Good Farm for sale or exchange buildings and towering spires of grey and The crop reports will repay us for careful morning to attend the business college Stock of Lumber. Address G. J. B, Box terracotta, but now we were gazing upon a study. Speculators often show deep there. new city and it is a city as of marble. anxiety in waiting for them while we are

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit are

Nine second-hand Wood Stoves, als Every gable, every spire reflects the brightness of the midday sun and the waters of the inland lake sent rippling by a passing launch do their part toward a passing launch do their part toward of diseases of animals and plants, of inmaking our first glimpse of the south's sects, of the feeding value of different grand venture one of dazzling brilliance. The reports and experiments are Charles.

park and consists of 189 acres of the very receive.

buildings of their own and many are S. W. Holmes said that speculators particularly handsome. Perhaps the most have other means of information and do attractive is that of Florida, which is in not rely upon the government reports. town. Mrs. Howard is still here visiting Having rented the saw-mill at River the form of a pyramid 100 feet on a side Farmers who decline to give true reports her parents. at the base and 50 feet high. It has the of their products to state or government Miss Gertrude Norris of Ann Arbor appearance of a solid pyramid of broken speak agents stand in their own light.

C. P. Holmes brought to mind the until Monday.

and the south in general.

sylvania day and the keystone people pleasure at being present as showing his were quite conspicuous in numbers and 1 interest in such gatherings. To be bene preached and sang at the baptist church

which is on exhibition in the transportation building, and on sight of our badges the department of agriculture and the Miss Dell Bradley of Adrian visited Ownercan have them by proving property. the custodian invited our party to ring experiment stations, in the aggregate friends here Sunday. after the last sweet notes had died away, thousands of dollars. Some of the publications of the department are of great of Toledo visited relatives here from Christmas presents. Prices are right. the rope was divided for souvenirs. The cations of the department are of great of Toledo visited relatives here from Foreign countries and the southern republics are conspicuously represented and the stations we are most familiar with the interest that these powers have taken in the averagition proves that it is a suc-

ith to foster trade relations, with your central and south american brothers, also feeding are very valuable to every sheep with her sister, Mrs. Hall with foreign countries, while at the same grower. The work now being done on Henry Naumann went to Toledo last their rooms over J. Braun's harness shop time to adequately show the great agri-the results of feeding corn smut to cattle Friday to accept a position in the union on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14 cultural, mineral and manufacturing resources of the country, which was not by the work done it is because we do not by the work done it is because we do not employed.

the results of feeding corn amount of accept a position of profit bicycle works where Ben Gordanier is Refreshments will be served both days and on Saturday from 12 to 9 p. m. The done at Chicago.

Some exhibitions are more complete find fault but sustain and work with the even than they were at Chicago. Among

of its own, the negro exhibit, which also on the last Saturday in December at 10 Myron Silkworth, Misses-May Wren, store, next Thursday, Dec. 12th. On had a building and a very creditable ex a. m. Press clippings may be looked for Ora Case. Claudine Edsell and Nettie that special day we will give away a pair hibition. In fact nearly all things that had a building and a very creditable exhibition. In fact nearly all-things that made typical agreat exposition at Chicago age here represented though on a smaller scale. Of course there is a midway but well it is indescribable, like the rest.

Although it is but as a village is to a come prepared with something to offer. The ladies as well as the gentlemen are fair, still there is a resemblance that can. fair, still there is a resemblance that can expected to have a part. a second "white city." Even the build-

ings of "staff," which show like marble Washtenaw County.

lights of the southern states. Though substantially built there is an absence of The W. R. C are doing considerable Our village lawyers were in Ann Ar-

turn over spare rooms, so that by apply-

Norvell Farmers' Club. PEOPLE ON THE GO. Some Who Are Not . The members were somewhat slow in

S. W. Holmes responded to the call for terday afternoon. Lawyer Waters was in Saline last Sat-The excellent essay read by Mrs. C. J. Tuesday on business.

of labor. Luck and speculation never E. D. Main of Wampler's lake was in trying to devise some means by which to Mrs. Chas. Gumpper and children visit Miss Isabelle Case of Tecumseh visited

ton have a change of advertisement. Mesdames Ford and Townsend drove Amsden has just what you want for with a recitation, after which C. P. Editor Blanchard of Clinton was a China ware. present to a friend-beautiful pieces o

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

Good Clover Hay for Sale. Inquire

to spend thanksgiving, remaining until China Ware when looking for a holida

tracting. EDMLND LOCKWOOD. Raisin we are ready to saw your logs on short notice. SECKINGER & RIEDEL

Gold, Silver and China Ware for holiday B. G. Lovejov is now ready to be

Miss Lydia Staebler went to Jackson poultry and will pay the highest market last Wednesday to visit relatives, and re- prices. If you have any to sell please le him know or wait until he comes. Rev. Geo. P. Wright of Denver. Colo., preached and sang at the baptist church Taxes will be received at the Union Savings Bank every day during the

Every person, Lady or Gentleman over Seventy Years of Age gets a Cabt. Photo Miss Emma Neebling visited relatives Free, Next Wednesday. Give me a Sit. PAINE, on Public Square.

Another Cloak Sale at Mack & Co.'s

Oldest And the Best "In the Fall of '93, my son, R. B. Rotzie, had a huge carbun-cle on his neck. The doctor

sult was all we could have wished for. The carbuncle healed quick-ly, and his health is now perfect."

H. S. ROUZIE, Champlain, Va.

Sarsaparilla At World's Fair.

Son Emmet, in Watkins on Thursday, Nov. 21, at the advanced age of 85 years Rev. Russell preached in the presby terian church of this village several years in the early sixties. He was several

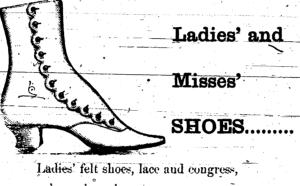
Next Saturday, Dec. 7th, we will give away one of the greatest Xmas Novelties ever heard of. It will go to every customer trading 50c and upwards.

Not old and shop-worn goods. This is no Closing Out Sale. Every pair has been made to our order for this season's trade and are all of the latest styles from a common shoe up to the very finest that is manufactured and we warrant every pair.

All We Ask of You

Is to come in and look at them. Ladies, if you wish a neat and perfect-fitting Shoe, new toe and heel, don't fail to attend this sale early.

The great rush at our Store last Saturday confirms our o belief that the people of Manchester and vicinity ap- and STOVES preciate the opportunity to trade at a Modern Store where they can find bargains and fine goods.



with leather front, with felt soles,

patent leather slippers, worth 1.50 for 1.25 pebble goat, opera toe, fine dongola, opera toe, 2.00 for 1.50

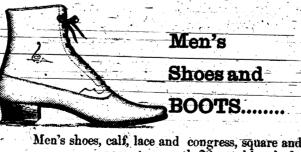
' kangaroo calf, button, Ladies' extra fine dongola kid, every pair warranted and paying charges. JAMES EGAN. Worth 3.00, until christmas for Ladies' fine dongola congress, latest style, patent tip,

see. Also novelties in Silverware that opera toe, worth 3.00. for Ladies' welt, razor toe, pat tip, worth 3.50, sale 2.50. Ladies' fine kid, button, hand turned, worth 3.50,

> Misses' grain, button, special heel, worth 1-75, for 1.2 longola, button, opera toe for pebble goat, worth 2.00, for dongola, button, patent tip, at 1.50 dongola, button or lace, pat tip, w'th 2.25, 1.60 button, welt, patent tip, worth 3.00, for 2.25 50c Lantern, 30c Children's and Infants' shoes too numerous to mention

can We do This ?

Our shoes were all ordered under contract just before 1.00 Hand Saws. the great advance in leather. What you save in pur- 20c Flat Files, chasing at our Shoe Department is what the manu- 25c



razor toe, worth \$2, at this sale for 1.25 calf, lace and congress, French toe, worth 2.50 for lace and congress, plain and cap toe, worth \$3, for kangaroo, patent tip, worth 5.50, for 3.25 lace and con-

gress, worth \$5, for If you want Boots, come to us. Can't enumerate here. Come Right Along. Boys' calf, grain and kangaroe shoes, 1.25 to 2.00 On Saturday We Will Give a Football with every

ing to the public comfort headquarters, one can get any kind of accommodations who is a quite frequent visitor here, held from the center of the city to 30 and 40 the lucky-number—132, that drew the ed that they leased the house of A. F. Freeman for three years, from the 1st of mate surveys of land lines in south western Washenaw.

Next week we will start homeward, would not be surprised it his many friends would have an opportunity before long to be an opportunity before long to be a stored in the St. Mary's church raffle. We would have an opportunity before long to be surprised it his many friends hotel man. They seemed like very pleastones at Chattanooges, Cincinnati, etc.

**Surve in the St. Mary's church raffle. We would have an opportunity before long to be lock over the Goodyear nouse and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones and une village generally, and were so well pleastones.

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We find that in moving our two stocks together that we can hardly move. around, so we have decided to reduce our stock

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(Saturday and Sunday.)

AND ALL CHRONSO DESCRIBE. Will be such an exigency. He was let further, and my now prome blood, it emaine down a Divine interposition. He was be stayed."

I have no

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 1, 1895.

the congress of the United States assembles, and many infirmities, and he had a right of the members were present at the delivery of this service. The Dr. Talmage it too much. Dr. ring the mest of the course of services was a man who had been great number and the greatness of the enemy. Antigonus, their commander, straightened the members were present at the delivery of this services. The most of the course of services it too much. Dr. ring the most of the course of services it may committee.

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worse on than did the thirteen colonies aroused moral sentiment. There has but to those who are determined to never been so much discussion of follow their own course it will be dark-to morals and immorals. Men, whether or test in our favor? The upper forces, the upper armies. The Green and then the to think what is right, have to think what is right. We have

by reserve of reposent proposed, I have decided to the gangrened wounds, settle packer cane in five works and will be a frozen feet, and the gangrened wounds, are true packed as a set works. All was required the Geodyser Bosso, where I can the exeminist five upon it alone. Swerithing road in the exhausting hunger, and the decided and the exhausting hunger, and the decided and the exhausting hunger, and the decided are set in the face of this nation as and the exhausting hunger, and the exhausting hunger, and the exhausting hunger, and the decided the exhausting hunger, and the exhausting hunger, and the decided the exhausting hunger, and the exhausting hunger, and the exhausting hunger, and the exhausting hunger, and the decided the exhausting hunger, and the decided of the seventh commandment. The question of solviety and drunkenness is thrust in the face of this nation as in the face of this nation and the first for this particular purpose of which there are the possible and the pence labor. The unconsidered trifles are the farthfully and deferentially heard at the bar of every Legislature, and every House of every Legislature, and every House of the county recorder at Sedalia, Mo, last was in socilar history. A blown was in socilar

Healthy to Yawa. "It is not only very healthy to yawn," it is then almost like a spring, and

Champion of the Philistines.

The events here re-corded transpired of General Merchandise allowed by the was still King of is- holders of the Mortgage to be closed out at the old stand

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many private families have consented to also serve refreshments.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895. gain a livelihood without working for it. ed in Jackson thanksgiving. After recounting some of the many benefits of labor she triged all to "work there-fore with hoove with pride and with A Trip to Atlanta

and a visit to the Cotton States and fore with honor, with pride and with, cother points of faterest atong the route. Elva Jones then favored the company to Adrian Tuesday to visit friends.

The exposition is situated at Piedmont worthy of more of our attention than they Addis Leeson came home from Albion Don't fail to see Amsden's Jewelry and ground from which 31 years ago SherA. R. Palmer believes the men in Monday. ground from which 31 years ago oner man's forces shelled Atlanta and at the same time razed the city to its foundations. Two million-dollars have been expended in converting rifle pits into of farmers, promise to try and answer of farmers, promise to try and a beautiful lagoons, pleasant drives and questions and to help us out of our diffihandsome terraces, and one does not culties, and if our intercourse with them realize that he is treading upon ground was closer we should receive greater Tuesday.

Should be blood of north.

Should receive greater Tuesday.

School teachers, you can get either from his recent illness came up town office at one cent each or 50 cents per 100.

Miss Lucy Poucher spent thanksgiving Many of the states are represented by fault if we are not benefited.

Miss Lucy Poucher spent thanksgiving with her father at Norvell, returning on debts of my boy's, Lloyd Lockwood, con-

ll parts of the ground.

Georgia of course has done herself changes in the markets based on the changes in the markets based on the government reports. We should not look of the main entrance and is filled to at their part of the work but at ours.

Overflowing with an exhibit of the state. overflowing with an exhibit of the state Are we getting all the good from their The first day we were there was Penn-Rev. W. L. Palmer expressed his turned Monday.

believe everyone stopped to look at the Sted we must bring things together. It Sunday morning liberty bell; which is at the Pennsylvania is a privilege to be able to apply to these building and is guarded by Iwo of Phila-specialists for the information we need. delphia's "finest." The old bell looked Then he spoke of sand burrs as becoming unusually well that day as some patriotic too common and of stones in the highway society had crowned it with a monstrous which the foot passenger might cast to wreath of beautiful cut flowers one side.

We also visited the new liberty bell T. B. Halladay spoke of the question day of this week.

results given in the bulletins on lamb lanti yesterday to spend a few weeks

Some exhibitions are more complete even than they were at Chicago. Among them the government and fisheries, the fire apparatus which here had a building at Mapleton with Mr. & Mrs. John Green at Myron Silkworth, Misses May Wren.

under the southern sun, suggest a second | Circuit court opened at Ann Arber | We received a pleasant call from Ber "dream city." To say that it is good Monday with a large docket. George Gieske Tuesday. He has just returned would be putting it mildly. It is a grand Letter of Ypsilanti had two cases against from North Dakota and showed us a triumph of the new south; it is a crown bim for selling liquor without a license. sample of the wheat they raise up there ing feature that shows to the american Judge Kinne fined him \$25 on one of the people that the south is recovering from complaints and discharged the other.

Mrs. Chas. Hurst and son of Dansville came here last Wednesday to visit her

dish soil and is a great cotton and tobacco the charge of burglary, but on account of university hospital for several weeks, was market. Since the fortunes of war left their age the judge will consider the mat. she is now considered one of the brightest their age the judge will consider the mat. she is now considered one of the brightest their age the judge will consider the mat. It is expected he will return after a brief it is expected be will return after a brief visit with his parents.

the sky-scraping buildings of the north charitable work and they should be en- bor Monday at the opening of circuit and too the great rush that is noticeable courage. They have a fair at their court. They have several cases on the north is not seen here. She is well previous on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 docket among which are the Charkson-vided with hotels and boarding houses and 14, and will sell many articles suit. Mack and Kapp Helmerdinger cases, tor the accommodation of visitors, and also serve refershments. They will both of which may be tried. Messrs Robbins and Barker of Litchfield were in town Tuesday. They came

J. A. Baier of Adrian was in tow We are in receipt of the Watkins, N. Y, Democrat of Nov. 28, containing a notice of the death of Rev. Benjamin

Russell, who died at the residence of h son Emmet, in Watkins on Thursday in the early sixties. He was severa times married and his last wife died some three years ago at Watkins. Besides his son he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Marv B. Clarkson of Detroit and Mrs. G. L.

Pork, Lard, and Cottolene at Kensler's John Kensler is ready to pay the high-

est price for beans, at his store, The Freese-Whittelsey Co. of Clin-

Miss Lucy Poucher spent thanksgiving | Sharon, Nov. 22, 1895.—I shall pay no

visited at T. B. Bailey's from Thursday There are many handsome things in Conie Stegmiller, who has been work- presents this year. See Amsden' displa

Rudolph Kurfess, has returned from Jackson, where he has been conductor on

in Adrian from Thursday last until Tues- ting.

horses is most excellent. Of the experiis doing very much for horticulture. The Mrs. Martha Denison went to Ypsi 28th, 1895, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Misses Edith Kapp, Edith Case, Julia Martin and Julia, Conklin came up from The Ypsilanti to spend thanksgiving and a few days at home.

Augura nerself is a thriving city of 100,000, one-half of whom are "niggers."

She is aituated in a locality of rich reddish soil and is a great cotton and tobacco market. Since the fortunes of war left specific to the charge of burglary, but on account of the charge of burglary burgl

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White mountains of New England, the men who have had their hands in the highlands along the Hudson, the moun- public treasury the most of their life- who is keeping out of the church on the tains of Virginia, all the Appalachian time, stealing all they could lay their ranges were full of reinforcements which the young man Washington saw which the young man Washington saw by faith; and his men endured the by faith; and his men endured the frozen feet, and the gangrened wounds, and the gangrened wounds, the frozen feet, and the gangrened wounds, and the gangrened wounds, and the gangrened wounds, and the second time, stealing all they could lay their plea that he cannot understand the Greville. What makes life dreary is want of scriptures condemn. Whoever will frozen feet, and the gangrened wounds, and the gangrened wounds, and they could lay their plea that he cannot understand the Greville. What makes life dreary is want of scriptures condemn. Whoever will follow the beauties of their own, scriptures condemn. Whoever will be get the second the gangrened wounds.

will be such an exigency. He was let further, and here shall thy proud waves

it was not wealth against of Christian reform, it would be said of poverty, it was not large states against you, as of this one of the text: "The small states. It was heroism against Lord opened the eyes of the young man, heroism, it was the resources of many and he saw; and behold the mountain 8-DAVID AND GOLIATH. generations against the resources of generations, it was the prayer of the North against the prayer of the South.

When the army of Antigonus went Golden Text: The Battle Is the Lord's it was one-half of the nation in armed into battle his soldiers were very much —1 Samuel, 17:41 — Goliath, the was one-mark of the discouraged, and they rushed up to the work During the Session.

was one-mark of the instance in the discouraged, and they rushed up to the nation in armed indignation. What General and said to him: "Don't you

At the opening of the war the com
See we have a few forces, and they have

So many more?" and the soldiers were TO-MORROW mander-in-chief of the United States affrighted at the smallness of their forces was a man who had been great | number and the greatness of the enemy.

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from God direct.

I have not in my mind a shadow of the istory of these times without admitting the contest was decided by the upper forces, the upper forces the upper forces.

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Talmage in Washington. IN TWO PENINSULAS. A new counct has been discovered by

C. D. Perrine at Lick observatory and it will be visible to the naked eye by the middle of December.

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.



MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1895. Mrs. James Deline, who was murderously assaulted near Columbiaville. A fuel famine is on at South Haven SULTAN SURRENDERS. Doings of the STATESMEN. GREAT BRITAIN'S REPLY. | The Count of Authority of Service (1997) | The Count of Service Manchester; Enterprise. IN TWO PENINSULAS. will probably recover.

A conference of the general cabinets of the Epworth Lengue and the Christian Endeavor society will be held in Detroit soon to effect a closer unity of work.

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