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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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BRIEF ITEMS Michigan Department Grand Army of the Republic Annual Encampment at Saginaw-Agnual Convention of the

Womens' Relief Crops also Held There

tate G. A. R. Eucampment The annual department encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for Michigan was held at Saginaw. The sawdust city gave the old veterans a grand reception, business houses and residences being decorated with flags and bunting in great profusion.

The annual report of Department Commander Daboll showed that six new posts were instituted during the year and four surrendered their char-ters. The loss in membership by death year and four surrendered their charters. The loss in membership by death was 342, and from other causes 951. The cash on hand is \$1,105.78. The Alger fund amounts to \$722.13. The commander advised that the expenses of some person be paid to visit weak posts and encourage them. Referring to Memorial day the commander said that there is a strong and growing tendency to degrade the day by making it a time of unseemly games and fantastic-parades, instead of a day to do honor to dead herces. The Women's Relief Corps was highly praised for the work being done in giving relief to needy and in teaching the lesson of patriotism and loyalty to the youth. He advised a closer understanding between the G. A. R. and the S. of V. The growth of mutual respect and frigindship between the veterans of the north and the south were gladly noted. Regarding the pensions the commander said: "In my opinion the time has come when the efforts of the G. A. R. shall be directed to the passage of longer regarding for a service pension. has come when the efforts of the G. A.

B. shall be directed to the passage of
a law providing for a service pension.

* * * The present laws are of great
value and doing great good, but the
time has arrived when the fact of
service should be all the evidence required to entitle a comrade to a certificate.

"One I N Walker, commander in-

Gen. I. N. Walker, commander in chief of the national encampment, at a camptire at Arbeiter hall Mayor
Mershon delivered the address of Mershon delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Department Commander Daboll, by Mrs. Knapp, president of the W. R. C., and by E. R. Henderson, division commander of the S. of V. C. L. Benjamio presided at another campfire at Teutonia theater, and delivered the address of welcome. Secretary of State Washington Gardner. Abbie R. Flagg, of the W. R. C., and Fred C. Stillson, of the S. of V., made responses.

Women's Relief Corps.

The annual session of the Women's Relief Corps of Michigan was held at the same time and place. Mrs. Emma E. Knapp, of Howell, the president, in her annual address showed that there her annual address snowed that there-are now 240 corps in the state with a total membership of 7.525. Twelve corps were organized during the past year. The per capita fax was raised from 8 to 9 cents, the extra cent to go from 8 to 9 cents, the extra-cent to go to the home for aged members at Geneva, Ohio. It was also agreed to try and get the national crops to furnish supplies to poor and struggling crops, which it can do much cheaper than state organizations can do. During the year 12,111 graves were decorated and the ladies devoted a great deal of their time and money to relief work. During the year \$4,333 was received and \$3,970 expended. The corps was visited by Commander-in-Chief Walker, who praised the ladies for their work; which, he said, had a strong tendency towards keeping the G. A. R. posts in a flourishing condition.

The first inter-collegiate debate b The first inter-collegiate debate between the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago was witnessed by about 600 people at Ann Arbor and resulted in favor of the Arbor and resulted in favor of the three local men who supported the claims of the University of Michigan.
Gen. Alger presided and the judges were President Ballentine of Oberlin college, H. W. Compton; superintendent of the Toledo schools, and Judge McClellan of Abburn. Ind... The ones. ont of the Toledo schools, and Judge McClellan of Auburn, Ind. The question debated was: "Is the principle of a graduated property tax one which should be adopted by the states?" Michigan, as the affirmative, was represented by Chas J. Vert, Edmond Hock and Paul Y. Albright; Chicago, the negative, by James P. Whyte, Wesley C. Mitchell and L. B. Vaughan. The judges were out only a few min-utes, and their markings gave Michi-igan the victory with 35 points to Chiago's 27.

Sad Drowning at Olivet A party of students were skating on Pine lake, about one mile from Givet college, when the ice broke through and let them into the icy water. A and let them into the icy water. A. M. Finney. of Chicago, was drowned. Miss Alberta Chapman, of Port Huron, was taken from the water after floating nearly an hour on a rail. A dozen of the party plunged in at different times in vain effort to help their drowning companions, but were obliged to give it up because of the cold. At last a board was accured and bushed through the ice, but not before kinney went under in an heroic at-tempt to save Miss Chapman.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Gertrude Force became insane at St Joseph over the loss of both parents in

one day.

6. W. Burke, of Perry, was bound over for trial on the charge of selling liquor without a license.

Will Crocket, who was shot while breaking into Fred Johnson's house near Royal Oak while drunk, died from gunshot wounds inflicted by Johnson.

May Wyman, the Grand Rapids wo man in the Detroit house of correction whom Wm. Benjamin offered to marry if Gov. Rich would give her a parole, has refused to accept liberty under the Detroit he nditions. She says Benjamir cuted her for months with his at entions and offers of marriage.

Benjamin and Charles Rippleman, father and son, were arrested at their home near Battle Creek, on the charge of assault upon the wife of the latter with intent to do great bodily barm The analytic in slieged to have been handle because the woman would not sign a shortenge on list home. She may die from her injuries.

The warehouse of the Coldwater cutter factory burned with its contents. Loss \$1,500.

Judge Vance decided at Port Huron hat the loser of a bet can recover money lost.

The Queen mine at Negaunee, which has been idle since Jan. 1, has resumed operations with a large force. Horace Crosby, a farmer near Vassar

was kicked in the side by his horse, and there are no hopes for his recovery. Michael Roderick, of White Pigeon, aged 80, was stamped nearly to death by a horse he was leading. He cannot

recover. . The Platt mine, south of Negaunee. has been closed down and will be abandoned. The ore deposits having been mined out.

The Masonic block, the Duffie block adjoining and another wooden build-ing were destroyed by fire at Yale-The loss is \$5,000 with small insurance. William E. Streibinger, a commission

merchant at 29 Euclid avenue, Cleveland; committed suicide at the Randolph hotel, Detroit, by taking poison. Temperance people of Shepherd have organized a Christian Citizenship league and will try to prevent the licensing of any saloon the coming

The strike in Wheeler's ship yard at The strike in Wheeler's ship yard at West Bay City has been settled. Wheeler will pay off in checks as originally intended, which caused the strike. The war department estimates that

it will cost \$50,000 to construct a 1,000 foot, breakwater from Presque Isle into Marquette harbor which has been

Rev. James G. Rodger, of Benzonia, was elected president of Benzonia col-lege, to succeed Rev. M. A. Breed, who resigned last fall. Mr. Rodger comes from Buffalo, N. Y.

The Dearborn hotel was destroyed by fire. Loss. \$3,500; insured for \$2,400. T. D. Sheridon, the landlord, lost nearly all of his furniture, valued at \$1,000; insured for \$500.

During the first thunder storm of the season at Galien Isaac Haroff's house was struck by lightning and the windmill demolished. A tree in another part of the town was shattered.

Geo. Jones, convicted at Grand Rapids of deceiving Mary Webster by making her believe he had married her by means of a mock ceremony, was sentenced to Jackson for three years.

Geo. Town, of Otsego, was engaged in buzzing wood when the saw burst, a piece hitting him in the face, cutting his nose, mouth and chin open, frac-turing his jaw and knocking several

A nine-year-old son of Eugene Cun-ningham of Euchanan, was probably fatally burned by the explosion of gunpowder. He attempted to light a pile of it, when the powder flashed up-into his face. Albert Henry, aged 40 years, an employe on the night shift of the C. & G. T. shops at Battle Creek committed suicide by taking an ounce of carbolic acid. He was found dead in an out-

dict, convicting Dr. North of commit-ting a criminal operation on Fannie Fox. The maximum penalty is a \$500 fine and one year in the county jail. The finishing department building of the Coldwater cutter factory was partly destroyed by fire at Coldwater.

Loss \$20,000; insured for \$10,500. There were upwards of 7,000 pairs of finished wooden bicycle rims destroyed. Nearly 25 fishermen were carried out into Saginaw bay by the wind breaking the ice and they were in great danger of losing their lives. They reached shore after 24 hours, but

had to abandon all of their belongings. Will Emmons, while splitting wood at Jackson caught his ax in a clothes-line. It rebounded upon his skull, cutting a frightful gash, severing an artery and nearly slicing his ear off. A surgeon saved him from bleeding to death.

The three companies of militis it Grand Rapids have organized as a stock company under the name of Grand Rapids Light infantry, and will unite in securing a commodious semony. The armony will be ready for dedication in the fall.

The managers of the Masonic ho at Grand-Rapids have sent out notices that the home will be closed april 15, and asking friends of the 37 immates to make arrangements for their care. The association has some money left for the care of the property, but not enough to maintain it. A committee appointed in February to devise means of raising funds will report in May, and if money becomes available the

home will be reopened.

The rendezvous of a pany of cou Island in the St. Joseph river, near Motiville: The discovery has caused great excitement. The find includes great excitement. The find includes counterfeiters tools, molds, dies, milling machines, and a fine electro-plating apparatus, together with a quantity of gold and silver coins, clear-cut and well made. Banks were provided for eight men, and in a cupboard was mearthed a box of pure gold and allower.

MASSACRE IN MATABELE. Whites Massacred by Natives and a Serio

Cape Town, South Africa: The Ma-abeles of the Inseza and Filabusi districts have revolted and massacred the white settlers, including British Commissary Bentley. The fugitive whites are flocking to Buluwayo and Gwelo for protection. A detachment of 75 volunteers with a Maxim gun have been dispatched against the natives. It is said that a prominent witch doctor is the instigator of the rising and that meat aveitment evicts at Bulutricts have revolted and massacred the that great excitement exists at Bulu-

The uprising is widespread and be comes more serious hourly. One of the gravest features is that the native police have been induced not only to take part in the rebellion but to induce the various tribes that they were supposed to control to take up arms against the whites. The settlers in Matabeleland are flocking into the towns which are being placed in condition for the defense. Fears are entertained for the refers of a market of dition for the defense. Fears are entertained for the safety of a party of about 1,000 settlers, mainly women and children, who are in the laager in the vicinity of which a strong force of Matabeles has been reported. The natives are raiding farms and killing white settlers in the Matapo Bills district and rumor has it that over 50 people have been slain. The corpses of those killed were horribly mutilated, and their faces were burned almost and their faces were burned almost beyond recognition.

Frederick Selous, the well-known

explorer, Capt. Gifford and Capt. Speckley each led independent bodies of volunteers against the Matabeles in the vicinity of Buluwayo, at were each repulsed. They killed a large number of natives, however, and took

numerous prisoners.

Later advices from Buluwayo announce that the son of the late King Lobengula, who was banished from Matabeleland last year, has returned and placed himself at the head of the and placed himself at the head of the insurgent Matabeles. The latter have in some manner obtained possession of many rifles and a stock of ammunition, which although not large, is sufficient to enable them to make a much more effective fight than they did two years

There is the keenest anxiety throughout the Transvaal as to the fate of the unprotected Boers and the Allerian Manny throughout Manny through the Manny throughout Manny through the Manny throu throughout the Transvaal as to the fate of the unprotected Boers and their families in Matabeleland. Many burghers are requesting the government to grant them permission to go to the assistance of their threatened

Aged Couple Killed by Burglars. A masked man entered the farm house of Alvin M. Stone, near Tallmadge, O., by means of a ladder, which he raised to an upstairs window. He first passed through a room in which Hattie and Flora Stone were sleeping without awakening them. Going Hattie and Flora Stone were sleeping without awakening them. Going quietly downstairs to the room in which Mr. and Mrs. Stone slept, he attacked them with a blunt instrument of some sort, bitting both upon the head. They were rendered senseless, but the rillain mutilated their bodies and stabbed them to be sure of their death. He then went to the room of Tra Stillson, the hired man.

Havana: Reports have reached here that Pinar dei Rio has been captured by the insurgents. Very meager details have been received and the officials will not speak of the alleged

GENERALITIES OF NEWS.

The Auditorium annex at Chicag Fire did \$100,000 damage in the Atlantic oil refinery at Pittsburg.

Mrs. Booth Tucker, wife of the new hief of the Salvation Army in thi or the Salvation Army in this country, arrived at New York on the steamer St Louis. Boar people were killed and two in-period in a fire in the three-story busi-ness and tonement building 374 Hudson street, New York City.

Mrs. Mary A. Davidson was acquitted after a brief trial at San Francisco of the charge of having extorted \$500. from Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown.

Sylvester Scorel, a war correspo in Cuba, says that the insurgents are completing plans to starve the Spanish troops by destroying growing crops, but storing in out-of-way place supplies for the insurgent army. During a wind storm at Cleve

stroyed by fire fell upon the house of B. A. Vaughn, at 745 Cedar avenue. Mrs. F. O. Bradford, of Olmsted Falle. O. was killed in her bed and Miss Emma Dietrichs, a domestic, was badly Congressman Hopkins, of Illinois

chairman of the sub-committee of the house committee on ways and means, having in charge the subject of recip-A trapper named Lyman Phillips countries, has received a number of was found dead on the shore of ackerson's lake, near Jackson. He was partly in the water when discovered.

WAR CLOUDS DARKEN

siderable Dissatisfaction Among the. Powers -- Turkey, France and Russia Combining Their Opposing Influence

Constantinople: As a result of the extraordinary cabinet council the Turkish government has issued an appeal, addressed to France and Russia, asking them to intervene with the object of regulating the affairs of Egypt. Germany, it is added, was also requested by the porte to exercise her good offices in this sense. In well-informed circles it is declared that the action of the norte is due to the coun-

pledges concerning the British evacua-tion of Egypt.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Russia is giving her support to the French. The Novosti says that the Dongola expedition is England's reply to the Turco-Russian alliance. The Viedomosti says that England is aim-ing at Khartoum and eventually at the possession of Kassals.

London: The Constantinopic corres-

bondent of the lines says that to the last year intrigues were on foot between the Turkish government and Osman Digna, which were likely to embarrass Italy and England.

Rome: The senate, by a vote of 100 to 6, has adopted the credit of 140,000.

tive bond between Great Britain and the dreibund. On this basis Italy's safety externally was finally obtained. She was able, with perfect freedom and independence, to occupy herself with the interests of the country at home and in Africa.

The commission of the Egyptian debt met at Cairo and decided to advance the \$2,500,000 necessary to meet the British-Egyptian expedition against Dongols. Of the sum-needed \$1,000.000, is available immediately. against Dongola. Of the sum needed \$1,000,000 is available immediately. The English German, Italian and Austrian members of the commission oted to advance the money required The Russian and French members voted against the proposition and immediately left the meeting. The representatives of the Paris syndicate of Egyptian bondholders took steps to institute proceedings before the Egyptian mixed tribunal against the debt commissioners and the ministers recognitible for the reserve fund.

set Henry, aged, 40 years, and honored and in a outself of hops at Battle Creek committed de by taking an ounce of carbolic.

He was found dead in an outself of the weeks by his wife.

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Morris Brown we less smallpox arrived Mr. and the neighbors arrived Mr. and was been seen because the state of the sister of the building first and burned to the ground.

E. J. Wennan of Armada, a traveling saleman for the U. S. Baking Co., represented the history of the work of the work of the state of trip-test that he is now the father of trip-test the work of the state of trip-test that he is now the father of trip-test that h

Manifesto by the Cuben Governmen A manifesto by the tonal development Amanifesto signed by Salvador Cisneros, president of the insurgent Cuban government, has just reached the United States. The manifesto states that the insurgent armies have not cials will not speak of the alleged defeat. The private messages to United States. The manifesto states to United States. The manifesto states that the insurgent armies have not said by Spanish troops as fores or garming the country declines that bandits or outlaws form any part or have any connection with the Caban army, and proclaims that the western part of the island.

In the western part of the island. notwithstanding the course being pur-sued by Spain toward captured insur-gent soldiers and political prisoners, the Cuben government will not retal-iate. He says:

We are now strong in numbers and in hopes, but if our armies should unfortunately suffer defeat in the field we will herer give up. Cubs will perish with the warld looking on before renouncing her one great hope and aim—inde-rendence.

Beed the Mean in Meanachmetts.
The Republican state convention at Boston, Mass, was the most enthusiastic ever held in the state. Hon. Thos. R. Reed, of Maine, speaker of the national house of representatives, was indorsed as their candidate for President with a rousing vote. It was a Reed convention from beginning to end and the delegates went wild over the mention of his name. The resolutions concerned free silver except the mention of his name. The resolu-tions opposed free silver except by international agreement; indorsed a protective tariff and reciprocity; arged recognition of Cuba; and demanded strict restriction of immi

All Control America May Go to Wa The peace negotiations between the government of Nicaragua and the Leonist rebels have failed and affairs are more serious than ever. The government is short of supplies and ammunition and it is understood that the rebels are receiving secret aid from rustemala and from other sources which may result in complication e a general war through

Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth addressed a large and enthusiastic meet-ing at Philadelphia preparatory to or-ganizing the American Volunteers.

OUR LAWMAKERS AT WORK,

SENATE - Eighty-sixth day.-The first reerence to the adjournment of congress of in the Senate in a formal resolution offered by

in the Senate in a formal resolution oriered by
Mr. Platt, proposing an adjournment on May 2.
The adoption of the recognition allowing exPresident-filarrison to receive decorations from
Spain and Brazil was postponed by an ob ection from Mr. Allen. Most of the day was
spent on the legislative appropriation bill
which is not yet completed. The paragraphs
substituting salaries for fees for United
States district attorneys and marshals
were agreed to after a lengthy discussion.
Mr. Gallinger. Rep. N. H., proposed an amendment to the constitution to be known as article
XVI, providing that neither Congress nor any
state shall pass any law respecting and establishment of religion, or prohibiting United
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SENATE — Eighty-ninth day. — Mr. Hoar. of the committee on judiciary, made an effort de-pass the House bill abolishing capital punishment in certain cases but after brief discussion the bill went over. The calendar, was taken up and a few unimportant bills were passed. Mr. Peffer's resolution for the appointment of a special committee of five semators to investigate recent bond issues had been reiexated to the calendar, owing to the opposition of Mr. Hill, but it was reached in the regular order. Again Mr. Hill, sought to have the resolution go over, but he was meet by energetic protests not only from Mr. Peffer, but also from Mr. Wokott and Mr. Telier and the linancial and bond discussion will be revived. House — The Senate resolution authorizing expressive the him to dominitee of the whole, taking up the sundry civil bill and disposing of 15 of the 100 pages. Mr. Smith, of Michigan, introduced in the House a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a mixed reciprocity commission of tive members, not more than three of whom should be of any political party. The resolution provides that the commission shall meet in Washington and devote its time to originating and perfecting trade treaties with European powers and governments of time to originating and perfecting trade treaties with European powers and governments of the of the western hemisphere, for submission to the Fresident.

London: France's announcement in egard to the annulling of existing treaties of the other powers with Madgascar is of extreme important

of this action it would take proper steps to protect British interests. Paris: M. Berthelot, minister for foreign affairs, has recently resigned because of cabinet difficulties. The pressies, M. Bourgeois. has succeeded M. Barthelot, and M. Doumer, the minister of finance, will, ad interim, take the portfolio of minister of the interior, previously held by Mr. Bourgeois. M. Bourgeois was questioned by the budget committee of the senate in regard to Madagasear. He said that Franch products would enterduty free and that the treaties concluded by the queen of Madagasear had been annulsed. M. Beargeois said: "The powers may complain if had been annulled. M. Beargeons said: "The powers may complain if they think they have ground to do so. We have divided the sovereignty, placing international affairs under local authority, but reserving for ourselves foreign sovereignty.

The asphyxiated bodies of Mrs. Solgs Duess and her three children were found by her husband, a jeweler, who ad been out all night, at San Fran-

Jim and Frank Tillman and Lucy Law were instantly killed by a log rolling down the mountain crashing through the house where they were sleeping at Echo, W. Va.

At an auction sale in a storage st Chicago, a trunk which had been stored over two years was found to contain the decomposed body of a from Charleston S. C., with arms and man. The trunk had been shipped ammunition did not lose her cargo in a from Salt Lake City. Remarkable as storm at sea as reported by her capitamay seem the body has been identified and the murderer may be captured. 2By direction of the officials of the

uniformed rank Knights of Pythias the arrangements to hold the national the arrangements to note the national encampment in Minneapolis have been declared off and Claveland has been selected as the place for the soming arent and the reason for so, their was the alleged discrimination by the western passenger association.

WHOLE NUMBER 1490. GENERALITIES IN BRIEF.

Over 200 cigarette girls have been brown out of work in New York by machines.

Hawaii offers \$10,000 subsidy to an American company to construct a cable to that country.

Over 200 Chicago carpenters have struck for an eight hour day and 13,-000 workmen may follow.

The new giant U. S. battleship Iowa was successfully launched Cramp's yard at Philadelphia.

Hon Edwin F. Uhl, the newly appointed ambassador of the United states, has arrived at Berlin.

Reports from sealing vessels at St. Johns, N. F., say that nearly 65,000 seals have been taken already.

The American schooner Wm. Todd, of Calais, Me., was fired on by a Spanish gunboat off the Isle of Pines. Isaac Reuben, an Indian, put 27 bul-lets into the body of Sheriff Battlest, another Indian, of Cedar county, L. T.

Christopher Schrage, a Chicago miser, was bound and gagged by rob-bers in his own home and \$50,000 was

Estimates and surveys for a ship canal connecting Lake Superior and the Mississippi place the cost at Sixty miners were entombed alive

beyond all hope of recovery by a gas explosion in a mine near Wellington iew Zealand. Harry Hill, aged 28, shot and killed his wife, aged 21, and then committed suicide at Kansas City, Mo., because she refused to give up a girl friend.

By a collision between a car on the Evanston electric line and a heavy express wagon at Chicago one man was instantly killed and five persons

The British steamer Bermuda from New York which landed arms and ammunition and a filibustering expedition off the cost of Cuba, arrived safely at Puerto Cortez, Honduras.

The first move toward organizing Ballington Booth's new American Volunteers at Chicago was a tremendous mass meeting which showed that the movement will have a rousing start

A dispatch from Wilmington, Del., his home, says that it is currently reported that Ambassador Rayard will resign because of the action of congress in censuring him, and for other The President has sent to the senate

The President has sent to the sensite the nomination of Henjamin J. Frank-lin, to be governor of Arizona. The term of Gov. L. C. Hughes does not expire until April 1, 1897, and as he doesn't want to give up there may be trouble. Uncle Sam is not pleased with the presumptions action of France in can-celling all treaties of foreign powers with Madagascar, and may protest, as we have a very favorable treaty with that country and the status of the

that country and the status of the French there is not such as to warrant such action. Col. Wm. Ludlow, military attache of the American embassy at London, of the American embassy at London, recently sent by the government to inspect the various European canals with the view of reporting their working in comparison with the proposed Nicaragua canal, says he is more than ever convinced that the Nicaragua canal is feasible.

Dr. Tharp, the state prison physician at the Columbus, O., penitentiary removed from the body of James Morris a federal prisoner from Newark, O., a needle which he swallowed 42 years ago, when he was 11 years old. Morris says the needle has pained him at different times and in different paris of his body all his life. It was badly corrected when taken out but the print. ferent times and in different parts of his body all his life. It was badly cor-roded when taken out, but the point was still sharp and the eye perfect. Dr. Tharp says he has known a num-ber of cases like this, but none where the needle stayed in the body so long.

THE MARKETS. Cattle She New York - Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs Best grades ... \$4 25 4 50 \$4 80 \$5 20 \$4 80 Lower grades ... \$2 5.4 00 \$5 50 4 80 \$4.30 Chicago-Best grades...4 01. 4 10 4 00 4 85 2 95 Lower grades...2 25..3 90 -8 00 3 85 3 75 C.neinnati-Cincinnati—
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REVIEW OF TRADE

The past week brought favorable weather, which tends to create a better feeling. The most encouraging feature is the advance in prices of wheat Indian corn and Bessemer pigiron, the inter being based on the higher value placed on lake orea. While there have been larger usins of dry goods, shoes, hardware, trous and leasther, business in other lines conditions at our could be a supported by the conditions at the south in due to southern planters having raised larger food crops this year. One of the most unplemental features is lack of improvement in mercantile collections. This, with the commercial caim at many of the more important trading centers, points to seem of the effects of the prolonged period. Of withdrawal of capital from enterprises in the United States and to the unwillingness of accumulated domestic capital to seek new ventures 14 present only 75 business fallures were reported in the United States the past week, compared with 390 the week before, but as unwantly large proportion of them are of comparatively heavily capitallied concerns.

The Spanish cruiser Alfonso Doce, while off the cost of Cubs, recently sighted the Spanish steamer Alays. The commander became suspicious. thinking she was a filibuster, and fired upon her. The Alava sailed away, but the crutser fired five more solid shots. She thereupon stopped and gave an

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

THE EGYPTIAN SITUATION MAY CAUSE A EUROPEAN WAR. England's "Soudan Picnic" Creates Con-

Constantinople: As a result of the extraordinary cabinet council the

good omces in this sense. In worth formed circles it is declared that the action of the porte is due to the counsels of France and Russia, the governments of which countries, it is claimed, have submitted that the present is an opportune moment for Turkey to raise the question of her suzerainty over Egypt being practically usurped by Great Britain. The governments indicated, it is alleged, promised Turkey their support in the matter.

Paris: A semi-ordicial note was issued stating that France will refuse to sanction the use of the Egyptian reserve fund for the purpose of the British-Egyptain expedition up the Nile to Dongola, unless she receives precise pledges concerning the British evacuation of Egypt.

London: The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says that for the

to 6, has adopted the credit of 140,000.

000 lire asked for by the government, for contemplated operations in Africa. The speaker, during the debate, pointed out that the attitude of Great Britain showed that the Anglo-Italian alliance was an accomplished fact and that Italy had now become the effective bond between Great Britain and the desired of this hasis Italy's

Reed the Man-in Magenchi

likely to cause a gene out Central America.

With the city of New York about to spend \$1,040,000 for asphalt pavement for the benefit of bicyclers, there can be no further doubt of the power of the

There is a kind of Eastern spirit that we need in the West. It is that of Stephlisbury, who has given \$200,000 to

At last the question as to how the stars should be arranged in our flag has stood by the open graves of his has been settled. We presume that our readers know that every time a new star is added to the nation a new star is added to the flag, and every time a new star is added to the flag and lived. It was flard arrangement of all the stars is necessary to give the banner a symmetrical appearance. With the admission of Utah, therefore, there had to be such an arrangement that forty-five stars would be accommodated. A great many yet this early morning God had brought but none of them adopted. Finally the been approved by the president. The arrangement is very simple. The forty-five is divided into two sets of numbers, twenty-four and twenty-one.
The twenty-four is divided into three sets of eight stars each, and the twentyone into three sets of seven stars each. They are then placed together alternately. Thus at the top of the field appears a row of eight stars, below that a row of seven stars, and below that

a row of eight stars and so on. An Oregon contemporary thinks there should be some legislation con-cerning the horsement industry. We think it extremely doubtful whether a horse measure of any description could go through the United States senate without a free silver rider. In New Mexico 68 per cent of the

arkness he could dimly see the neg-



on each other, even when there seems like they was worn out.

"No. not yet," he said. "Walt awhite.

to be an abundant cause. This state As he climbed, he pondered. It was I know when." of things is propitions for the future.

This state of things is propitions for the future.

But it was time to salute the Easter morning. Old Michelch gazed at the stars once more, and then aross. He

him there once more.

It was not yet time for him to ring tening to the music. But it was hard lifted up the joyful chorus from below the merry peals and the old man totter.

for him to do this now. He felt tired and turned it to the bell's brazen peals.

the copper bells and listened to their waning resonance.

He thought. About what? Micheich himself could hardly answer the question. His glimmering lantern scarcely lit up the beliry. He could not make out the droning belis. They were lost in darkness. From the church below his old ears caught the singing now and then. The old man's gray head sank upon his chest. Disconnected scenes from the past swarmed in his mind like bees in the hive. mself could hardly answer the ques-

mind like bees in the hive.

"Ah!" he said as the music of the Easter hymn drifted up the tower stairs, "they are singing the troperion." In his imagination he sang that hymn, again a youth, in the old church below. The little old priest, Father Naum, many years dead and buried, once more was intoning the end of a prayer, while children's roices united THE BELLRINGER WAS CLAMBER—in the responses. Hundreds of peasants bowed and arose like corn before the wind. Now they crossed themselves

Canonic Armenians, says that the master of the last three months here months here months here months here months here months here the same trained for the list three months here the months and hardward and again. There he himself the himself three months here months here months here months here months and hardward and again. There he himself the himself three months here months here the stock young healthful strong, joyful here the same that property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the stock property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the stock property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the stock property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the stock property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the stock property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the stock property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the stock property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the stock property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the same winter in the total property plundered and confidence in the same winter in which group the same winter in the same winter i

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but none of them adopted. Finally the secretary of the merry peals and the old man totter. So he sat down on the bench beneath with a sweetness superhu

The old familiar faces were of those

velded into the dead copper of those es at their heads seemed to be guarding visage of his father. There stood his to fairly blaze with joy of it as the hed arms. elder brother at the old man's side, music poured upward into heaven and use their pages as blotters. Here and there a few birch trees bent sighing deeply and crossing himself aked branches foriornly over the again and again. There he himself what a hymn of joy it was those bells rules. A copy of "Lord Ormond and lister of agriculture sent an expert with in the world."

with such joy and spirit.

It seemed as if his old heart had been

HAD FALLEN HELPLESSLY.

-the voices of old and young together pouring out in one grand chorus a hymn of joy and rapture. So the old beliringer pulled the ropes with strong, nervous arms while tears oured down his cheeks and his heart ran fairly over with a happiness he had never known before. And below the people listened, and they said to each other that Micheich had never

semed to him that he was surrounded

rung so wonderfully before Then suddenly the great bass bell

membering the further duty that awaited him. "Did I really fall asleep?"

at the desired season is the result of roads, division of Mississippi, which much calculation on the 'part of the growers. The Easter lily is a short-lived plant as far as its bloom is constructed at Chattanooga. After the growers. The Easter lily is a short-lived plant as far as its bloom is constructed at Nashville, Tenn...but soon returned to cerned, the blossoms or flowers lasting. the seized the bell ropes and pulled them with skillful hand.

Far below the people swarmed from the church, as ants swarm from the anti-bill. Golden standards reared them.

(By S. Cornish Watkins.) The slender lilies nod their heads On either side the garden-way And all along the flower beds he throstle, in the pear-tree near, Still carols; as when first we came,

the same old song he sang last year, many of the leaders of advanced and we, we are no more the same. Stood out so green against the sky; perhaps, that the members of the tra just as fair as ever now, Cranks club are mostly free traders...

The days have come between us two died the business of the Atlantic & Great Western railroad. Later on he Tell to each either all to each either a We cannot, as we used to de

Tail to each other all our heart.

Duly a year since last we met,
But in that year what things have
been!

We walk, we talk together, yet

We cannot bridge the mid
We cannot need to de

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in most of the street railroad enterprises that he undertook. Some difference arose between them and Mr.

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1894. Since then his law practice has been to has been prom All looks unchanged, save we alone:

We've drifted into other ways.

Time turns the page, the past is gone
And naught restores the vanished days.

Since then his law practice has been prominent in promoting other street railroad are in the theory that The flying hours new scenes revest; street raintenant should pay and in uni We never fancied, you and I They could come when we should feel Plague of Field Mice.

Northern Bohemia is visited with a field-mouse plague so serious that gov-

No longer sad to say good-by.

brazen music, now singing, now weep- THE MAN WHO DID IT, SAVING PURCHASED THE

BLACKBALLED CARNEGIE AT CLEVELAND RECENTLY. Millions Did Not Help - Lemnel A. DO GOOD WORK PROMPTL' Russell Said to Be a Man of Convic-

FRED HALL, Prop

tions and Proper Courage. EMUEL A. RUSsell, the man who for the blackballging of Andrew Car-

He was a member of the firm for seven

Mr. Russell's personality is one o

he strongest in the city of Cleveland.

generally occurs during the noon

He is one of a small dining club called the Cranks' club. The meeting of this

nour when its members-take luncheon

some of the brightest minds of Cleve

As a railroad lawyer Mr. Russell

Till you-

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Manchester Enterprise Mumber of boys enrolled. Number of girls enrolled... BY MAT D. BLOSSER. imber belonging at end of month...

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1896. OUR TOWN NEWS.

Brief As It Is. Election on Monday. by "a" have that record for the term. Tomorrow is good Friday. Frogs were crosking Tuesday evening. Geese and ducks are flying northward. Edith Amspoker The frost is nearly all out of the ground a Rolland Hall

Martha Kuhl Awnings when lowered should not be Iva Rull less than seven feet from the sidewalk. a Charlie Sloat Mack & Co., atways have a point to a Anna Unterkirc The gentlemen will give their return Willie Bertke dancing party on Tuesday evening, 14th. a Lizzie Farrell Have you read Robison & Koebbe's

Helen Leeson advertisement this week? You ought to, a Willie Martin Those who have a right to vote should a Libbie Rawson

see that their names are registered, Satur- a Flora Saley The first of April always finds the boys and some men ready to get a joke on a Bertha Fausel

The Freese-Whittelsey Co., of Clinton a Bert Lowery have a new advertisement this week. a Simon Neyer Station Agent Spencer informs us that a Leo Watkins

The boys have begun to dig horse-radish Otto Bauer and grate it for customers. It makes us Elmer Clark

Anderson & Co., Tecumseh, announce a Raynor Haeussle a cutting and slashing of prices in their Jakie Kensler

The boys are taking some fine bass Marie Miller from the river here. The railroad bridge Lizzie Neebling The democrats and republicans each a Fred Schultz

put up good tickets and seem to be work a Edith Tracy of carpenters at work erecting a ware- Harold Anthony The weather bureaus have given very Cora Braun

accurate forecasts this year. Today the a Nina Clark weather is colder and snow has fallen. Carl Essery Ortrenburger & Co., bave decided to a Willie Fansel adopt a new system, and explain it thor- Victor Hanham oughly in their advertisement in another a Louise Haarer

Fr. Heidenreich has been spending his Charlie Miller leisure moments this winter in construct | a Theamie Naur ing a heantiful altar for St Mary's church a Clara Neyer

He will have it finished and in position Leila Rooney The G. A. R. will be unable to give a Freddie Schaffer

date has been indefinitely postponed.

a George Miller Julia Landwehr

Boys don't ride your bicycles on the Mark Case sidewalks, it is against the ordinance and second PRIMARY.

the marshal will be after you if you dis
Orrell Grig-by, teacher. obey. There is plenty-of room in the Tommy Brannick a Walter Briegel road and the people want the sidewalks a Phyllis Bowen to walk upon and not run the risk of a Bernice Blythe

being injured by a bicycle running against Frank Conklin them. Bill Kensler got on a "toot" yesterday afternoon and went home, assaulted his mother and dragged her out of doors, for which he was arrested and placed in the which he was arrested and placed in the a Julius Kern lock-up last night by Deputy Sheriff a Carl Lehr Farrell. This morning he was taken May McCollum

before Justice Kingsley who sent him to Chas. Morschheuser The township election this year promses to be a warm contest. Both democrats and republicans held their caucus a Natie Schmid-Saturday afternoon and nominated good

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a Yetta Traub

DeEtte Twist cratic, Supervisor, W. L. Watkins; clerk Jacob Blum; treasurer, W. J. Holmes justice, Dudley Witherell; highway com missioner, Henry Herman; drain com-

missioner, Wm. Brighton; school inspec- a Claire Blythe tor, Eimer Silkworth; member board of Florence Blaisdell review, M. B. Wallace; constables, Chas | Lillie Gumper Coon, Howard Clark, Bert A Logan, a Mary Haarer Adam Wurster. Republican, Supervisor, a Ethel Hanham J. H. Kingsley; clerk, B. W. Amsden; a Walter Parr treasurer, E. E. Root; justice, Louis a Ocar Unterkircher a Sarah Wisner ton; drain commissioner, Geo Huber; Paul Jedele mool inspector, Joseph Lamb; member a Willie Kuehler board of review, Sam') Holmes; consta- a Linda Knorpp bles Edwin Blythe, Edwin Gilbert Jr, a Ina Mildlebrook Fred Heimerdinger, John Schaffer Jr. a Willie Pleiffle

Members of Manchester lodge A. O. U. W., are a proud lot of people today. Some weeks ago Ypsilanti lodge made an extra effort to secure names and initiated Willie Andrus 60 in one evening. Several of our citizens a Alice Case were present and although Ypsilanti has a Otmar Fausel 3,000 and Manchester only 1,500 inhabi- a Mary Senger tants, the boys decided to onlde the greek a Emma Lehr city if possible. - The result was that a a Lily Traub class of 57 was initiated at arbeiter hall Celia Miller Tuesday evening and seven more would a Alma Hildinger have been initiated but for sickness in a Wade Maginn their families or other unavoidable causes. a Emma Leeson There was a large turnout of members a Marie Schmid and John F. C. Hollings, deputy grand Coga Kensler master, assisted by C. A. Harrington, P. a Adena Lehman d., of peninsular lodge of Detroit, did a Opal Hagarman the work. Speeches were made by these & Frankie Freema

gentlemen and others from abroad, at the Jonathan Holmes lese of the exercises and Manchester was Ella Spencer - Lors Root the broom for initiating the largest a Alfred Lebman a Hazel Burtless class in percentage of any piece in south-ern Michigan. The average age of the Easter Sale at Mack & Co'n, Saturd class was 812 years. The membership of April 4. Solid sterling silver Souver the ladge is now 145 with 30 more appli. Space given to every purchaser of 50c cations on hand. At the close of the lodge Mr. Hollings conferred the "Hut"

degree upon 45 candidates, thus closing

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS. From Our Scribes.

Campbell place.

George Raymond

atisfaction of those concerned.

Mrs. Walker of north Sharon entertained

over 80 persons last Sunday, the occasion

being the confirmation of one of her daughters

tion to his residence

SHARON. Mrs. Eliza Wiener has been quite sick. n Sunday and Monday. Mrs. E. W. Crafts has been visiting

Geo. Smythe has moved onto the Wm. Mr. Watkins of Grass Lake is building a A. T. Kirkwood is contemplating an addi

road to Napoleon. James Cayanaugh closed his school Miss Kellie Cavanaugh has closed a suc- home on Saturday by her brother, who IN THE FUTURE.

Mrs. James Tracey and son Arthur have The democrats nominated the following ticket last Saturday afternoon: Supervisor Hiram Curtis; clerk, Simon A. Wheator Louise Toley, who is making her home at treasurer, Thos. O'Leary; highway commis sioner, James Basom; drain commissione Bernhardina Uphaus of Ann Arbor is Geo. Coleman; justice of the peace, Charles visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Anton Gengenbach; board of review, Ernest Schmedlen; school inspector, Chas. V. Hay

ing her daughters, Mesdames Byron and Mrs. H. H. Hess is improving slowly. Homer Smith has sold his share in the Charles Leeson of Manchester closed his livery to Morris Smith. school in the Crafts district Friday, to the Miss Mattie Crosby displays real appl

blossoms in the post-office window. . Miss Fleds Wood is spending a part of Misses Grace and Atta Rowe of Sharon

Mrs. J. P. Dean is still on the sick list Her daughter, Mrs. Bachtel of Flint, is

chased land on the Raisin, near his home, of

N. Schmid of the village. As good timber

Miss Eda Hay of Norvell will comme

occasion being their 17th wedding anniversary. The "gude mon" had declared his
intention of retiring, when footsteps were
heard outside, and on going to the door in
gesponse to a friendly knock, who should
response to a friendly knock, who should
Friday evening, the 3rd of April.

An Adrian burglar dropped a physi

Never such prices known in Tecumsh -Eastern Bankrupt Purchasing Associa-

goods and get prices. MRS F.A RUNDET

On Everything tended last Saturday, consequently it ad- by the Colondrina Mandolin Club of Ann-journed without any nominations being Arbor, which will appear in our city being Arbor, which will appear in our city Thursday April 16th. Prof. Gillespie of A free silver ticket is in the field here for the School of Music, Ann Arbor, has ne regular township election. Delegated carefully selected both musicians and public, and he who misses it will miss something which he will long regret. The music rendered by the club i

ly classical to be appreciated by all llinton plow works, resigned his position E-perial mention should be made of the banjo solo by Prof. Gillespie, the clarionet Standing on our Books home at South Bend, Ind. Chas. G. Ward solo by Mr. Case and the flute solo by Master Harry Moore, which will all be rendered in the course of the evening. Watch for the half tone engravings of he club, also the large photographs

Columbia lake bridge Monday, and moved
PERRY.—In Superior, Saturday, March
their tools away. The section hands will
28, 1896, Adam S, Perry, aged 85 years.

ERNST.—In Bridgewater on Monday March 30, 1896, Christian Ernst, aged 76 The funeral was held at Emanuel's church Commercial_

Home Warkets. BUTTER-Good demand at 12c@14c lb. BEEF-Live, 2½c@3½c per lb; extra good_4c per ib. BEANS—Dull. Screened 60c@65c, ha icked 70c@75c per bu. CABBAGE-Good demand at \$5 00 to

CABBAGE—Good demand at \$0 UU to
\$6 00 per handred.

DRIED APPLES Dull at \$0 \$0 \$1

DRIED Good demand, \$0 @ \$0 \$2 \$dog

HOGS—Live, good demand at \$3 50 \$6

\$3.85 \$7 cwt. Pressed, \$4.75 per cwt.

HIDES—Reef, \$6 lb; vest, \$6 lb OATS Good demand, 19c@20c bi

armers are building fences. Floyd Austin went to Jackson Monday on The ice went out of the pond very rapidly

NORVELL.

WE WILL ADOPT

APRIL 20, we will con-

duct our business on a

being convinced that we

Manchester and vicinity

INDUCEMENTS which

and everyone knows that a

can offer to the public of

Geese and ducks have been flying over and lighting in the lakes and ponds nea Buffalo Wednesday and will ship some more

new house on the old Corkendall farm on the Mrs. Frank Hall visited her parents Freedom last week and was accompanied

visited her over Sunday.

NAPOLEON.

After a deliberate study of economic merchandising, we have come to the conclusion that on and after

mar room, no teacher has yet been hired for

The great sale now on, at Mills Block.

Friday and Sacurday, April 3 and 4, as which I will show a complete assertment of the latest styles in hats, bonnets, fancy

ed his sister, Mrs. A. F. Kishpaugh, Wed-pleased to have the ladies call, inspect Save 10 to 25 o The Golondrina Mendolin Club. Prot. Melville Gillespie, Directo F. W. Ballenger, Manager. The democratic caucus was not well at a real musical treat in the concert given

he buys. Why not give you that opportunity! The inducements we offer are-the Quality of Goods we handle, the Low Prices we shall quote, and our Straightforward Business Methods. On this policy we are able to save our Customers from 10 to 25 bright and pretty; it is not trashy on the per cent. in prices. one hand, nor on the other is it too severe-

Accounts Now

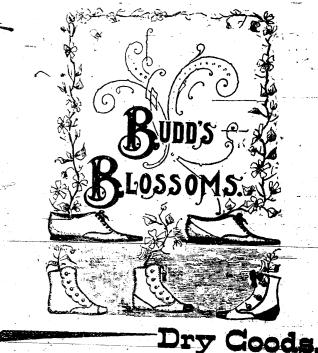
which are settled on or before the 10th of each month will be considered Cash, and we shall be pleased_to_favor_them in the future as in the past.

No new accounts will be opened. Old accounts not complying with our request for settlement by the THIS MEANS 10th of each month, will be declined. Look for our SPOT

CASH PRICES...

on April 20th. We will

Yocum, Marx & Co.

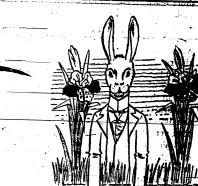


n this department we are showing an elegant line of New Dress Goods and Trimmings.

NEW WASH GOODS DIMITIES, PERCALES ZEPHYR GINGHAMS

We carry an elegant line of Carpet Samples and can sell Carpets lower than

other dealers can and carry stock. Call and see our



EARS.. will not only continue the cannot always hear; longer the ears, less they hear sometim four years in our business, We take it for granted that all are not Easter Rabbits nor but will immensely stimu- even an animal of larger dimensions, but just men, and w

EASTER

FURNISHINGS ____ not only the finest yet, but about as fine as can be. Yes, sir the big Easter Egg that was recently cracked in our store con-

ROBISON & KOEBBE.

IT'S A FACT.....

OUR STOCK MUST GO, Consequently,

We Shall Make Things

WE SHALL SLASH AND CUT DURING APRIL



LAMES VICK'S SONS, Rochester, N. Y.

Henry Barthe is moving from the Melen. constables, Elmer Foor, Conrad Mahrle,

vacation week with Miss Ethel McCready of Wm. Osborn is proud of being called

grandpa again since the news from Rochester disclosed the fact that there was a young were guests of their cousin. Nellie Harring-Albert Osborn at the home of his son, Prof. 10n, Sunday.

and will be a rarity in a few years the in her spring term of school in district No. 2 estment is considered an excellent one. Friends of Mr & Mrs. James Tracey gave | Harlow Gallup atter living for 23 years of them a surprise last Thursday evening, the the Hawley farm, has removed with his son occasion being their 17th wedding anniver to the Countland Palmer place.

enter but two neighbors who thought as it was a bright night they would come over The winter term of school closed last Fri. and spend the evening. In a short time others came carrying mysterious bundles, when our host declared it looked like a contrived plan all around, while his aged mother said 'it did beat all, but for her part she was glad of it." After spending the hours in pleasant converse the company were seated to an excellent supper, after

were seated to an excellent supper, after six years of faithful service which Profwhich_they soon departed, wishing Mr & Armstrong has given us. Although secret Mrs. Tracey many returns of the day when applications have been made for the gramthey started on life's journey together.

Mrs. Geo. Miller of Manchester is visi Henry Fox of Dowagiac is in town sel The woolen mill closed down on Monday of this week in order to take the annual in

Carriage and wagon salesroom near his Master Wallace Case of Manchester visit

Easter services will be held at St John's church next Sunday morning, after which baptism will be administered to several per-

were also chosen to attend any free silver music. The result is an organiza onvention which may be called. J. L. Kishpangh and family moved to Britton on Tuesday of this week, where he will engage in the farm implement business. le will also handle coal, seeds, etc. Peter Van Huffel, superintendent of the

BRIDGEWATER.

IRON CREEK.

Miss Mamie Payne has been visiting a

Sunday at J. D. Bauer's.

Roy Blythe a George Haarer a Sarah Haarer Waldo Stage takes the position which he vacated. Charley Jedele a Bertha Kueble Mr & Mrs. Calboun were in Tecumsel Lottie Lamming

a Julia Middlebro

Lieut, Harry Kies came home from the a Henry Pfeiffle rchard Lake military academy, Monday. Lillie Meyers The bridge carpenters quit work on the WARD SCHOOL Lucy B. Poucher, teacher a Leo Bowen ook after the bridge now. a Eda Deattle The following officers were nominated by a Elbert Lewis e democrats on Tuesday: Supervisor, Geo. a Julius Wuertha Walter clerk, Solomon Tate; treasurer, Wilber J. Hogan; highway commissioner a Florence Roller Qecar Binm; justice of peace, full tern. B. Feldkamp; vacancy, Isaac W. Kirkwood; . Louisa Goodyea a Clarence Koebbe chool inspector, Frank Johnson; membe

board of review, James A. Lowery; consta a Nellie Field bles, Charles L. Gadd. Charles Shutes, Lewis a Louisa Lebr Lucy Schaffer ellenberger, Charles Bensler. Lein Namman Thomas Kirk and family of Clinton sper a Eddie Wiedman

with great hilarity an evening of pleasure the dollar sell themselves, all you have Where on earth do they get those goods

and profit long to be remembered by the todo is go to Mills Block, Tecumseh, and to sell like they do at Mille Block, Te -temperand all fine goods too.

menters of this worsky order.

Forrie Lamb Esther Ren a Martha Spen r a Arton Yokon Clarence Berger James Kellar a Nettie Logar

a Elora Berger

a Mamie Farrel

a Occar Kirchges

EVAN ESSERY, Supt.

a Jessie Aulla Katie Nisle a Dena Van Winkle Camp farm onto the Thos. Guinan place in Austin Cramb, Geo. L. Kock. a Arthur Tracev May Dorn Mrs. Phoebe Ayers of the village is visit Irving Bertke

Roll of Honor

Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the

month ending March 27 Those preceded

Marie Kirchhofer, preceptres

Minnie McAdam, general assist

A verage number belonging... A verage daily attendance

a Eugene Guin

a Fred Kapp a Amanda Schoettle a Emma Schaibl Anna Unhans a Louis Breitenw GRAMMAR BOOM. Nettie M. Gillett, teacher

Cynthia Baile Millard Case a Rolland Case a Appa Dowlin a Bernice Holn Jessie Kimble a Walter Lehr a Frank Mahrl Maude Ohlinge Jennie Ryan a Leo Senger a Bertha Schaible Hermann Schoet

a Clara Wuerthr INTERMEDIATE BOOM. Jennie E. Saley, teacher. Richard Brannic Marcus Brannick

a Lulu Clark a Wallace Can a Clara Esch Clarance Hall a Marjorie Kingsley

Lanra Renan a Johnnie Schaible a Louise Schmid a Emma Schaffe their entertainment as announced a few weeks ago. Mr. Russell, the manager, is unable to come here at present and the date has been indefinitely postponed.

Carrie Stegmiller a Arthur Volland a Emma Unterk a Arthur Volland a Mamie Vogelbacher Bessie Wisner a Lawrence Wurster a Myrster a George Millan

> Marie Blesser a Lulu Deatle a Julia Kenale a Willie Kern

Ada McCollum a Bertha Neyer a Adaline Nisle a Hulda Naumar Harry Perrin a Nickie Senger a Fred Schlewei a Julia Tranb

a Lily Wuerthner FIRST PRIMARY Dillie S. Hall, teache ond Anthony a Willie Br

E.G. Keck is moving his family. We learn they will go to Ducs. The Sanday school will have a service

POTATOES -Marsh, doll at 80@10

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we can sell goods for less will suppose of honest intentions. That being the case, you money by selling for Cash will be forced to acknowledge that our display of person purchasing for Spot

tained wonders, especially in NECKTIES.

AS OUR STOCK MUST BE MOVED AT ONCE

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warrants reach the amount resided as many ways too late in the season, work should be Tuesday. notices of any kind where a tec or admission is The club will next meet with C. J charged must be paid for the same as other business | Harper, on April 25, at 1:00 p. m. Press Those having business at the probate court are requested to ask Judge Bubbit to send their print ug to the Extraprise office.

Sam McC past week.

L. D. Watkins, a recitation by Sadie Fay.

an essay by Mrs. H. P. Watkins. Birth, marriage and death not course at school or college unfit a man for

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1896.

The March meeting with C. P. Holmes writes that Wallace North's mother has Fred Schultz-has gone to Adrian this was well attended and time passed so had a shock of apoplexy and lies in a week with his father. swiftly that the day seemed very short. stupor. to order, and after prayer by Rev. F. E. Wright the husiness of the day was attended to before adjournment for refreshments. The old office of the manual town today. Pres. Halladay was afflicted with a very ments. The old officers were continued Mr. Whinnery, the artist who gave in their positions for another year. Treas. drawing lessons here recently, was in Harper reported a balance of \$1.40 in his town Saturday last. He will soon go to

The club voted to become members of Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger was home the state association of farmers' clubs. from Ann Arbor-over Sunday. She is Brooklyn on pastoral duty. members to yote for no candidate for Saturday to remain some time. store, and demanding of the next legis from Lansing and Jackson on Saturday Sunday with his parents here. place all fees coming into the hands of LaFayette, Ind., delivered a lecture at yesterday. He may move here. he county officers, in the county treasury. South Bend last Friday evening, and Pres. Holmes presided. Mrs. F. W. ents over Sunday,

subject of "Our Roads" was then introduced by a paper written by B. A. Joy of Springer at 1972. features of our present roads, urged more bere for a few days. care in the selection of highway officers, C. C. Warner, president of the Warner

then persistent work in accordance with

us a pleasant—call. He says that his

Will Miller and sister Alleen of Toledo

patronage in the past, I an very truly, that plan, and recommended the passage medicine is finding ready sale. are spending the week at Geo. Nisle's: of a law by which eath male citizen between the age of 21 and 50 years should Mrs. Anna Calkins of Chelses visited Oscar Burkhardt of Ann Arbor is in between the age of 21 and 50 years should be required to pay a poll tax of \$2 per at J. H. Kingsley's last Thursday and year for road improvement, a receipt for which must be shown to entitle him to Misses Marjorie and Jean Kingsley, who which must be shown to entitle him to at a spending the week with her.

Recently three Addison married mental town this week working life insurance.

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Mrs. Martha Decision returned home by Moscow on business. One of the women today from an extended visit in Ypsilanti remembered having seen an announce. the privilege of voting. To prove that are spending the week with her. improvement would pay the paper Mrs. Joseph Howard was called to Ann her parents, Mrs. Geo. Grossman, with the others and they all went to the

moved in all these years.

hauled over the country roads.

L. D. Watkins opened the discussion by confessing his ignorance as to the best way at a label with the matter.

The only way at an all son Heary well.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Kensler of Brooklyn begged off and said they would never go visited with relatives here over Sunday to see again and so there will probably may at a label with the matter.

The only way at a label with the matter.

The only way is the true was a tableau, but they begged off and said they would never go visited with relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Rushton returned Mon. way to deal with the matter. The only Schultz, an experienced miller of Man-day from a visit with her parents in Rome. possible way to effect anything of moment is the railroad way, the employment of contractors and the use of improved tools. We use poor tools and slow methods and

it seems impossible to get a good day's work done on the road. Five cents per interest of the ce day for each day's work done in the last and three small children. The family is day. 60 years, if paid to a regular contractor, living on what is known as the Milo Car- Miss Blanche Starke went to Cinci would move far more dirt than man has peuter farm and have been residing there nation Saturday, to remain an indefinite about a year. W. R. Mount stated that good work

was done in his district, tools used were Two detectives armed with Winchester in good shape and the roads have improved a greatly in the past ten years.

Toledo and Adrian and it will not be week. S. M. Merithew told of the faithful healthy for anyone to attempt to hold up Fred Eckert of Napoleon has moved work done in his district also, and of the a train,

work done in his district also, and of the very great improvement that has resulted. The road-scraper is used and is a great help. It is the duty of the overseer of highways to enforce the law, to give credit only for work faithfully done and to return all unworked time that it may be put on the tax roll and then be paid in

Jas. Hay thought the farmers were not. Adam S. Perry, an old resident of the Mrs. James Hay of Lansing is visiting finding much fault with the roads. We fifth ward, but who has for 15 years past her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Grossman, could not drive our horses on stone roads lived in Manchester, died on Saturday at this week. if we had them and would not want to.

C. P. Holmes agreed that we do not want macadamized roads. Our roads are being much improved under the present.

the home of his son in-law, Wm. Manly, in Superior, of grip and general debility aged 85 years. The funeral services were held at Dixboro this afternoon at 2 o'clock first of the week. system. One trouble is that no one and the remains were interred in the Paul Schoettle of Ottawa Lake came
and the remains were interred in the Paul Schoettle of Ottawa Lake came
and the respect and so we pass it. wants to be overseer and so we pass it

around and there is no plan or system carried out from year to year.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Milo

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Miss Edith Kapp came over from Ypsister.

C. J. Harper said the day on the road

Updike, nee Allie Force, is in very poor lant last Thursday to visit her parents, carried out from year to year. is too-often looked upon as a sort of play health. Mrs. Mary Bonnell, for the past returning Monday. day. Much of the work done is wrongly directed.

15 years a resident of this village, has directed.

Misses Mary Unterkircher and Carri John Green thought our present laws the old ladies' home in that city. She all right, and sufficient to give us roads went thither last Tuesday. She has a far preferable to macadam. Would turn- nice, pleasant front room in the home Misses Maggie and Minnie Bauer pike the roads, fill the hollows and work and will probably spend the balance of Lenawee Junction visited at J. J. Briegel's down the hills. The overseer must say, ber life in that beneficent institution .- from Saturday until Tuesday.

"Come on boys," and give credit only Grass Lake News. for work actually done. Urged the need of more attention to the roads in winter.

F. W. Smith approves of the present laws. The town board can fix the rate of roads. Few districts work out all the tax Special C. E. services Friday evening mer and Thompsons at Holloway. assessed. We are apt to elect officers at 7:30 in observance of good Friday. Miss Elora Berger went to Tecumseh

so well satisfied with our present laws. Mary's church at 8 o'clock Sunday morn. Rev. P. J. Ternes of Marine City has We must do more for our roads or we ing and at Clinton at 10:30. will be compelled to. The people at large will take it in hand. The city of Detroit C E. meetings will hereafter be at 7:30.

built 12000 miles of road last year, and Subject for Sunday evening: I live and Mrs. Chas. Booth received a telegram you shall also live. John 14:19. Amanda from Milwaukee Monday to come hom such road as they build costs something. Schoettle leader. We need different superintendence, more General subject of Epworth league for

competent, more systematic. A. R. Palmer spoke of the great need April, "Christ-and the scriptures" Sub- Mr. & Mrs. Christian Mack and Miss of systematic plans that persistently fol- ject for Sunday evening at M. E. church: Sophia Schmid of Ann Arbor attended

for road work and thinks the tax would all be worked out if it were known the

the farm? Paper by A. R. Palmer.

holy oils will take place.

Jackson to get up a class.

Rev. Heidenreich will go to Detroit to

Our friend Wait Peck of Kalamazoo

spend good Friday, when the blessing of

Some Who Are Not. Clara Wuerthner is very sick.

PEOPLE ON THE GO.

red as many days before warrants reach the hands of the overseer A. J. Waters was in Ann Arbor

Sam McCord has been quite sick

tion for discussion: Does an extended this afternoon. ing in Jackson. Miss Edith Vogt of Saline is visiting at

Wm. Neebling's. Arthur Kief went to Jackson Monday to spend a few days.

Mrs Etienne of Jackson is visitin

Miss Rosa Wuerthner returned

from Jackson on Monday Fr. Heidenreich spent last Saturday Resolutions were adopted asking the much better and expects to come home Mr. & Mrs. Louis Bollinger of Norvell other day, buying a pair of Tan Shoes.

visited relatives here Sunday. to use his influence to reduce the salaries

Myers & Heliker have leased the Freeof county officials to correspond with the

Myers & Heliker have leased the Freeday with relatives in Norvell. reduced income of the farm, factory and Monday next. Mr. Myers will return Gust. Wuerthner of Tecumseh spent

lature the enactment of laws that shall Prof. Thos. Moran of Perdue university, Henry Poucher of Norvell was in town settle immediately, and oblige After the usual bountiful dinner. Vice- came home on Saturday to visit his par- and will build refrigerators again. Capt Edgar arrived in town Monday

Mr. & Mrs. John Wuerthaer spent -

history of road making the paper charac- Tuesday accompanied by Wilfard White visiting her sister, Mrs. Mand Bennett of New York 18- Dr G. A. Servis, is a graduate of the terized the hills and the sand as the worst a merchant of that place, who is visiting Mrs. Wm. Koebbe and children went man and a jolly, good fellow. He is to Saline yesterday to visit her sister. | worthy the patronage of those who may the formation of some systematic plan for the highways, and then perjustent work in accordance with

Mrs. Bert Fall of Jackson is visiting ment of a masked ball, so she hired a rig unoted figures from Gen. Ray Stone. est: Arbor last. Friday by the serious illness ber parents, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Grossman. with the others and they all went to the mating that improved roads would save of her father. Mr. Perry, who died Satur. Lambert List of Jackson has been visit. about 60 cents per ton on every load day. Mr. Howard and son Henry went ing friends in this section the past week each had her loving and true hubby by

the guest of relatives here the first of the

Monday morning.

Mr. & Mrs. F. K. Steinkohl and Willie went to Lansing last Saturday to visit his parents, returning Wednesday. Easter services in the universalist The Misses Farrell spent the first of Price, the week with their friends, Misses Pal

vesterday to visit her grandmother an attend a meeting of the Epworth league kindly sent us the April number of th

on account of the sickness of one of the

least rould show results in a few years "Christ as a bible student," hiatt. 13:3- confirmation here Sunday and were guests CFO. I. HAEUSSLEB

Yes, it's Mills Block, Tecumseh. Fresh Oysters in bulk at N. Senger'

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men's watches will soon take place. WASH GOODS. Letters are advertised at the post-office an essay by Mrs. H. R. Watkins. Ques- Mrs. T. J. Farrell went to Ann Arbor for H. E. Byers and Mrs. E. J. Opert.

Never before in the history of Tecum-Mrs. H. M. Case and children are visit- seh were fine goods slaughtered like they are now doing at Mills block.

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will build an electric road between the 60 in. Black Brocade Suitings, very stylish, of very two places, which are 21 miles apart. Why, it will pay us to go to Tecumseh 54 in. Black and Blue Mohair Novelties-Up to Date. if we have to walk. Just see how they

are selling goods there. Mills Block. All accounts due me must be settled st | Our 25c & 49c Serges and Henriettas can not be beat once, or I shall have to proceed to collect F. A. Kotts

Old Chief Tecumseh's ghost was thought to be in the Mills Block, Tecumsen, the thinking they were golden slippers. It was the price brought him. "see."

I must have a settlement of all accounts and those owing me will please call and New Wash Silks for Waists, regular 40c value for

It seems too bad to see tine goods slaughtered like they are doing at Mills We have a large assortment of NEW Prints and Ginghams. Smith read a selection entitled "It," Mrs.

Mount gave a good selection of press clippings, Mrs. R. D. Palmer-recited a short poem, "The farmer's wife." The short poem, "The short poem, "The farmer's wife." The short poem, "The farmer's wife." The short poem, "The short poem, "The short poem, "The farmer's wife." The short poem, "The short poe Edwin Nisle and cousin, Will Miller, Block Tecumseb, but failures will occur and the goods must go, then the Eastern

Springport, read by Sec. A. R. Palmer. John Robbins of the Freeman house Sunday with friends in Bridgewater. Having sold my business here in Manuberter, I wish to say that my successor, Having sold my business here in Man- New Spring Percales, Dimities and Satcens, very After referring to some facts in the past went to Litchfield on Monday, returning Mrs. Mand Bennett of New York is Dr G. A. Servis, is a graduate of the

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Present, 4, Williard Shabitt, Juge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Matilida Riedel decomaed. Philip Bium Jr., the executor of the last will and

is further ordered that said execut rgive pende cy of said account and the heating thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy) Wm. G. Doty, Propate Registe CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARNES.

NAME, SA, At a session of the Probate Court of the county of Warnessaw, nonteen at the Probate United in the City of Ann Albor, on Mondaide Ninth day of March in the year one thousand eight houndered and nin-ty-six. whi hundred and ninety-six.

Present, J. Willind B. bbitt, Indge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Conrad Lehn d

reased Nathaniel Schmid and Wm Arnold, executors of the last with and treatament of said decrased, come more curt and represent that they are now prepared to render their annual account as since executors. Thereupom it is ordered that Tuesday, the 21st day of April next at ten ordered that The forenoon be Come and Buy Them. The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

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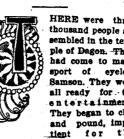
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our young men try this heavenly art change places with him; I be the dog upon their nature. Those who have and he be Col, Gardiner;" or, those two gone into it fully have found in it Moravian missionaries who wanted illimitable recreation and amusement. go into the lazaretto for the sake of at-

Dark days, stormy nights, seasons of tending the sick, and they were told, Dark days, stormy nights, seasons of tending the sick, and they were use, sickness, business disasters, will do little toward depressing the soul which out. We never allow anyone to come Hearts Were Merry, that They Said, can gallop off over the musical keys, out, for he would bring the contagion."

Call for Samson, that He May Make or soar in jubilant lay. It will cure Then they made their wills and went



beds him. "The was where the man puth his right hand on the property of hearing man puth his right hand on the property of hearing man puth his right hand on the property of hearing as a raist forward out if the whole house comes down in thunderous creath, prinding the waste of hearing as a raist forward out if the whole house comes down in thunderous creath, prinding the applicant his property has the property of hearing as a raist forward out if the whole house comes down in thunderous creath, prinding the applicant his property has the property of hearing the heart were merry. The property of hearing the property of hearing the property of hearing the heart were merry. That they said, of the principle of hearing the property of hearing the heart were merry. The property of hearing the heart were merry, that they said the concept or hearing the property of hearing the heart were merry. The property of hearing the heart were merry that the property of hearing the heart were merry that the property of hearing the heart were merry that the property of hearing the heart were merry that the property of hearing the heart were merry that the property of heart the heart were merry that the heart the heart were merry that the heart the heart were merry that the heart the heart the heart the heart the heart the heart the h

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burn, or the helds? Oh, no! You say,
"I am very giad to see strangers to his expect.

The helds? Oh, no! You say,
"I am very giad to see strangers to his grow and
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go in your heart is this great betting
one in, I think that God especially intends to give the advantage to his own
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who—are strangers to his great

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who—are strangers to his great bear

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say, "Able patcher for the strainl

In the name of the king of heaven and earth, I serve a writ of ejectment you want to employ them. You will more dangerous than self-deception.— Sadler. Some them squatted on the domain of earth—you want to speak them. Now what he is when he can't have finged on the ground and the pure and the true, the you see a case of real destitution by the them, while I claim, in behalf of the You go out to-morrow morning and good and the pure and the true, the eternal inheritance which God has given them. Hitherto, Christian philanent phi

nselves chiefly in denouncing sintui God bless you!" You pass down the eattons; but I feel we have no right street, trying to look indifferent; but to stand before then and women in you feel from the very depth of your whose hearts there is a desire for rec- soul a profound satisfaction that you where hearts there is a desire for rerestion amounting to positive necess
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those families who have the means to yourself.

afterd it, have flute, or harp, or plano. Colonel Gardiner, who sat with hissel-AND WAR TO THE TENED OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

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pain. It will rest fatigue. It will quell in, first to help the sick, and then to die. passion. It will revive health. It will Which was the happier—Col. Gardiner,

earth and sky come clashing their cymbals? For whom did God spring the indian partakes, and in a little arched bridge of colors resting upon buttresses of broken storm-cloud? For whom did he gather the upholstery of which blood of the lion, or the tiger, whom did he gather the upholstery of the most high buttresses of broken storm-cloud? For unto the blood of the lion, or the tiger, the cover and the tuner is summoned to turns, and the tuner is summoned to turns, and the tuner is summoned to turns. There are many more of them which shall be saved; the cover and the duer cells had in

and have said, "Those new converts are going down into privation and into hardship. Why did they not farry a little longer in the world, and have said the sky over their heads breaking forth into music. "Oh," says some little longer in the world, and have said recreations?"—I say to such ments and recreations? "I have not the means." I have not the means." I have not the means." Wy deer brother, let us take an account of the kingdom of God have the hard you only realize it. Two hands. Two come in have the loys and satisfactions.

A the good man prays.—Until we are will into the guided, we are not willing to be delided.—No one ever made life and the sky over their heads breaking forth into music. "Oh," says some brighter for another, by complaining the ments and recreations?"—I say to such ments a

The man who tries to hide his sin, The lesson is that no one can depend on necessary to use very pure and warm

world, which began with so sweet a is sick." Give him one of those twenserenade, it finally to be demolished
ty-five hundred cheerful looks that you
amidst the finging blasts of the archbave garnered up for the whole year.
Look joy and hopefulness into his soul.

Children early catch the tone of their New Haven, have reported that they which it was the chief, "Old Sequoia" was more than 100 yards high, and up-Children early catch the tone of their suiry, and are satisfied that Mr. Cooper wards of fifty feet in diameter.

dings and become harsh or ten- is invocent. music at the start, there shart be music
at the close. While this heavenly art
has often been dragged into the uses
of superstition and dissipation, we all
know it may be the means of high
moral culture. Oh, it is a grand thing
say. What a fine store you have!

to have our children brought up
amidst the moledy of musical in
straments.

There is in this art an indescribable
inscituation for the household. Let all
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dan Endeavor society was divided inntented, to praying groups, to meet daily for a wood, Ind., resumed business last reak to besend an outpouring of spirit.

The praying groups, to meet daily for a wood, Ind., resumed business last week, after a six weeks' suppension, which cost the 5,600 employes \$300,000. or organ. As soon as the hand is large bow on a table, spread with all extrava- An easy chair for the discontented, enough to company the keys, teach it qual visade looking off at a dog on the cannot be found at a farniture stope.

TALMACE'S SERMON how to nick out the melody. Let all rug saving "How I would like to THE STINDAY SCHOOL ICEBOUND IN SALT LAKE.

Indefatigable Worker

ESSON I. APRIL 5-SIN'S WARN-The large percentage of sait in the ING-LUKE 13:22-30. " Great Salt Lake prevents its waters "Strive to Enter in at the incident was related to me of how a Strait Gate"-Luke 18:24-Jesus the small pleasure steamer got icebound

spiritual a dozen years ago off the east end of Antelope Island. My informant was the captain of the cattle boat that ONE EYE

HERE were three thousand people as general dissipation. It will restrict the immortal soul. In the battle of waterloo, Wellington saw that, the part of the captain of the earthy and the start the band of a manusement to begin, and they cried, "fretch him out," forth and the complete of life, ray by who have been routed in which am over printing and the temple. At his first appearance there goes up a shound of life, tray by the hand of a child into the very mided of the temple. At his first appearance there goes up a shound of langther and derivation. They began to chapted the complete of life, tray by the force of manusement to begin, and they cried, "fretch him out, feetch him out," forth band of a child into the very mided of the temple. At his first appearance there goes up a shound of langther and derived the complete of the sare in concerning where, with the sapearance there goes up a shound of langther and derived the complete of the sare in the secondary of the sare in the complete of the sare in the complete of life, tray by the force of must be appearance there goes up a shound of langther and derived the complete of the sare in the secondary of the sare in the complete of the sare in the complete of the sare in the complete of life, tray by the force of must be appearance there goes up a shound of langther and derived the same places in the same and the same places in the same places in the same and the same places in the same places in the same and the same places in the same places in the same pla

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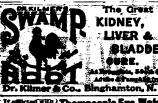
Mr. Charles H. Hoffman is a fireman on the M. C. R. R., and resides at 132 Ten Eyek Street, Jackson, Mich. He says: "A have suffered for a long time from tidney and bladder disorder which has at times rendered me incapable of work; have been at the hospital for my complaint and discharged from there as cured, but the old complaint has invariably come back again. Some time ago I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, and I began taking theme, with most gratifying results. Urinary complaints which bothered me greatly are very much improved, and the pain I suffered in my back has entirely left me, my general condition is much improved. I would not like to be without Dosn's Kidney Pills, I think others should

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Collections of poems, whose covers are in delicate shades, with designs which hint at more than they express. are offered at very reasonable prices. One book of verses was clothed in white enamel and silver, with a design in the form of a Greek lamp, who flame was contorted by the wind of

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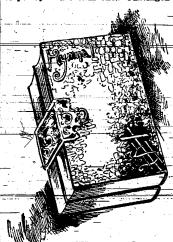
which come in artistic bindings.

The latter come in nearly all shades to match or contrast with the Easter gowns. Some of the most popular this

Much less expensive and entirely pleasing are the diaries. One is in white and gold cover, with a white pencil, and searing the inscription "For Happy Thoughts." Small white silk banners, with suitable quotations, are trifles intended to be hung near the bedside, so that proper food for flection may be furnished for the mind

to go to sleep over.

If one has artistic talent she may draw her own designs and make a book let of flowers, putting her favorite lines of poetry under each one. One ingen

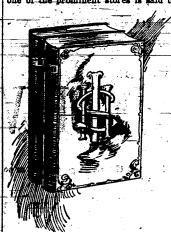


TITARD SKIN ious woman has made studies in brown

sephia of the child characters in Dick

Endless opportunities for suitable selections are offered in china. A tiny candlestick to light the path to sweet dreams may be bought for 75 cents or not be routed by hand of man, \$1. A beautiful cup from which to es and tell fortunes costs but'\$2. A with a violet ribbon, with some violets scattered in the box in which it is sent, is always charming. The china frames for portraits are more expensive; one six inches high with very delicate Dresden pattern, was marked \$6. Other articles in china are tiny clocks, trays for pens and pins, anring stands. Some of the letter seals have Dresden handles. Seals finished in white pearl, with a box of wax in "the color she uses" are pleasing. Stationery may be added without causing offence.

Greek lamps in silver are among the novelties. Such a lamp exhibited in one of the prominent stores is said to



IN SILVER.

be an exact reproduction of the lamps used in Ephesus, one hundred years efore Christ. It has the seal of Ephesus upon the top, in the shape of a bee, and in the handle there is a real Roman coin dating back to the time this lamp is \$6. Plainer lamps can be had for \$5. Silver candlesticks cost \$3

A bell to call my lady's maid, a silve box for the sponge on her writing table, a bottle for mucliage, a silver mounted ink eraser, are useful as well as pleasing.

Cut glass vinaigrettes, silver mount at, are very pretty and cost but it or B. A vinsignette in cut glass with these top may be bought for seventy-five cents. If one wishes to make a very expensive gift she may have an thyst, topas, or opal for the top.

Paper weights of glass, with the pictire of a Madonna in them or a portrait of one of the poets, would suit the fancy of the modern Hypatias. These

paper weights cost but twenty-five cents, and are arranged so that any picture may be put in. Change purses, stamp cases and card cases, in the delicate shades of leather, will please the rosebud. Her older sisters will appreciate those of real lizard skin or carved leather.

If one cares to give comfort at Easter time let her send her best schoolgirl friend a "shoe and stocking chair," novelty just put upon the market at For a friend who sails away, a lap tablet for writing is a genuine happy thought. An elderly person will find pleasure in using one of the porce shaped tray, a tall, graceful cup for ers. will, under the good coffee, and two little cups for egs. hunger, kill and eat their children and though startling assertible effect have been made by These may be had for \$2. A stand for four or six eggs, of any color, with a gilt handle is \$3.50. To an invalid friend send an enamel-

ed medicine chest, painted with trailing arbutus, wild roses and apple blossoms, with a door closed by a band of pink ribbon tied in a jerky bow. The bachelor maid who has her own apartments will call you blessed if on Easter morn she finds your card and a pot of parcissus, primroses, hvacinths, daffodils, crocuses or hepticas. They will be placed on her window sill and reeive her dearest confidences. A little box of chocolates, with a pansy and the motto, "Pensez a mol," or a basket of buttercups will often give more pleasure than a costly gift. A single rose in a crystal vase combines the graces of fragrance, beauty and utility. The tender thought that prompts the sending of a bunch of violets, sweet peas, lilies of the valley or mignonette. will sometimes more forcibly remind one that there is joy and glad new life on earth than does the reception of brilliant gems. The latter are beautiful, but not necessarily convincing.



RISE! This day shall shine for evermore, thee a star divine on Time's

has been all glad and gay; Bid it awake and

and look at

But now the stream has reached a dark deep sea; And sorrow, dim and crowned, is wait

Each of God's soldiers bears a sword divine: Stretch out thy trembling hands to-day for thine

Then with slow, reverent step and beat ing heart, From out thy joyous day thou must depart-

And, leaving all behind, come forth To join the chosen band around the

Raise up thine eyes! Be strong! No

cast away
The crown that God has given thy sou

Easter Day.

What new joy thrills thro' griefs of the Yet unborn, and gilds deathways untro With the love-light that comforted When she worshipped her Lord and her

Falling prone at His feet in the gar

den,
As she fled from the empty tomb, To seek Him, sorrowing and weep ing,

Noting naught of the radiant bloom! Pardon and peace in the garden, Royal Copenhagen in green and white Through the perfect atonement made can be had for \$2.50. Such a gift tied By our Lord, for all sinning repented; And-"Hail!" "Mary!" "Be not afraid!" Sweet greeting through her to the

> ages, To each faithful and heartbroken

Gives the King long foretold by the sages.

Whose reign now on earth has be gun. Life over Death victorious!

Rolled forever away is the stone That-would seal us in Death's hopeless The Lord of Life has arisen

Who died our sins to atone! The Living Lord has arisen And pleads evermore by the Throne. Living! living! living! He pleads for us by the Throne!-

Gloria tibi, gloria tibi, Gloria tibl, Domine! Eastern Morn.

What new dawn lights to rubles the What new song breaks the hush of the hours,

When alone, before Mary's coming, Christ walks with the birds and the flowers? Alone in the blessed garden

With His happy, sinless things, Awaiting the faithful one's coming Walks the promised King of Kings Pardon and peace in the garden. Now radiantly abloom:

Life over Death victorious! Love lighting all the gloom! The dawning on earth of the King

That in joy and peace shall be: The Lord of Life has arisen! Where, O grave, now thy victory? The Living Lord has arisen. And angels guard the tomb.

Risen! risen! risen! The Flower of the Centuries in bloom! Benedicte, benedicte, Omnia opera Demini!

in Axiom That Works One Way. "What have you to say?" asked the lecturer in moral philosophy, "of the axiom that the early bird catches the worm, as bearing on the benefits to be derived from rising with the sun?" "My views as to the value of the axom will be sufficiently indicated, sir," answered the student, "when I ventur to remind you that the early worm got Washington Star. it in the neck."-Buffalo Courier.

HUNGER AND CANNIBALISM.

Stronger at Sea Than on Land.

Then it comes to pass when the monent of keenest agony is reached, that the starving man begins to eve his companion with the wolf glare of a beast of prey, says Science for All. His pangs become paroxysmal. During their greatest intensity there aprings up within him a flerce impulse to slay his neighbor that he may feed upon his flesh and slake his thirst with his blood. This terrible prompting to cannibalism, it may be hoted, is, however, rare, save in cases of famine from shipwreck. Although it is customary to regard

it as a common feature of starvation

historians of great sieges, yet it ought to be said that, as a general rule, well authenticated cases of cannibalism among civilized people will be found to occur only at sea. They are very rarely found on land. And what more curious still, whenever famished. shipwrecked men set foot on shore, no matter how desolate and barren may be their rock of refuge, they seem as if by magic at once to banish from their the very idea of anthropophagi or man-eating and that, too, though they might have been resignedly contemplating it as an imperative necessity a few hours before.

In the case of Ensign Prenties of the 4th regiment and his companions, who Cape Breton in 1780, the difference between famine on shore and on sea is curiously exemplified Prenties records that they were able to endure the most fearful pangs of hunger without ever so much as a thought of resorting to cannibalism for relief-so long, however and only so long as they kept on land But when they took to their boats-and it was not once merely that they experienced this—in order to escape from their rock-bound prison, though they were not a whit worse off for food than they were on land, yet the moment they put to sea, with one accord they began to think of killing and eating one of their number. On the other hand, when they found their attempt to escape futile and put back to shore henever they landed the horrible idea of cannibalism seemed to vanish.

STORY OF A CHECK. Scorched to a Char but Proved to Be

One of the greatest curiosities in the line has just come to light in this city, says the San Francisco Bulletin. A lady brought it to the Bank of California-to-be cashed. It was in a paper box, and had to be handled very carefully, for it was two pieces and both were burned to a crisp. There was not a decipherable word on either piece. The lady said that the bits of crisp paper represented a check for \$125, which had been received in a letter. The check, she said, was drawn by the national bank of D. O. Mills of Sacramento. She had removed the letter from the envelope and had thrown the envelope on some live coal in the grate Upon reading the letter she had found reference to an inclosure of a check for the sum named and turned to the fire in the grate with sore disappointment. The fire had done its work. The crisp paper lay on the coals. She care fully removed the same, placed it in a box and hurried to the Bank of California to get the money before the

pieces were further crumpled.

After listening to the story the officers of the bank made a careful evamination of the pieces of burnt paper and by the aid of powerful glasses they were able to make out portions of words from the pen impressions made on the paper. There were enough of these lines left to show that "Ella" had been written and part of the word 'hundred" was also made out, with two or three letters of the name of the bank. These discoveries corresponded with the story of the lady, and the bank officers then communicated the circumstances to the national bank of D. O Mills & Co. of Sacramento, and asked for a duplicate check in favor of the lady. This was forwarded and the money was paid. The circumstance disproves the charge about the curiosity of women. Had there been more curiosity about the inclosure of the envelope the trouble would have been avoided. The practical application of the story is to be careful that what you throw into the fire has no further value

A Disamointed Dinlomet An interesting story is being told in Washington regarding Mr. Patenotre, the French ambassador. After congress passed the law empowering the president to send ambassadors to such comtries as would raise the rank of their representatives, Sir Julian Pauncefote the first to inform the president of the intention of his country to make him an ambassador. M. Patenotre conceived the ambition to be the dean of the ambassadors and communicated it to his home government, and his con mission arrived before Sir Julian's, He went to the state department in the hope of immediate recognition as the first ambassador to this country. He was told that Sir Julian had anticipated him by informing the government of the act of his government. He was angry and wrote to the president requesting his intervention. He received instead a chilly letter from Mr. Gresham.

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the agency .- Detroit Free Press.

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