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MICHIGAN EVENTS RELATED IN BRIEF ITEMS,

entwater Man Shoots a Wealthy Fellow Townsman, Then Kills His Own Wife and Three Children and Suicides-Ar

Wm. B. O. Sands, of Sands & Maxwell, was nearing his home at Pent-water at 9 o'clock in evening when an unknown person fired five shots at him. Two produced flesh wounds, and one shattered the bone of his right arm above the elbow. Amputation was resorted to, and Mr. Sands died within a few hours. Suspicion was turned to S. B. Minshall, an attorney and insurance agent, who recently had a quarrel with Sands, he alleging that Sands had broken faith with him in refusing to give him the full amount of the firm's insurance business. When a call was made at Minshall's home soon after the tragedy the house was locked, and getting no response, the door was forced open. Minshall, his wife and three children were found dead. They had been shot by the husband and father, who afterward killed himself. No motive could be found for the terrible crimes until a letter, signed by Minshall, was discovered, which said that he was unable to provide for his family in the manner they deserved, owing to Sands withholding one-third of the money due him, and he thought them better off if they were dead. call was made at Minshall's hom

were dead.

The weapon with which Mr. Sands
was shot was a 28-calibre rifle, borrowed of S. W. Fincher druggist; but
Minshall killed himself and family

vith a revolver. with a revolver.

Minshall was a lay reader in the Episcopal church and was regarded as a devout man, but was often quarrel-some. He was 45 years old. His wife, some. He was a years old. His wife, a pure, sweet woman, was 40; the oldest child, Ruby, aged 16, was a loveable girl and a splendid musician; the two boys were aged 4 and 3 years. Wm. B. O. Sands, aged 38, was principal owner of the Sands & Maxwell Lumber Co., the leading industry of Pentwater.

Gen. Shakespeare's Appointments

Department Commander Shakes-peare, of the G. A. R., has made the following appointments: Judge advo-cate, Roscoe D. Dix, of St. Joseph; department inspector. R. W. Jacklin, of hetroitechief of staff, W. F. Sherman, of Kalamazoo; senior aide-de-camp, Geo. W. Buckingham of Flint; aides Geo. W. Buckingham. of Flint: aides de camp. Samuel I. Holton of Battle Creek; Albert Newkirk, of Mattawan: R. A. Balcom, of Monroe. Standing committees: Executive—N. M. Richardson, of Caro: James A. Green, of Bay City; H. S. White, of Romeo. Legislative—Judge Wilbur, of Saginaws. William Humphrey, of Adrian; R. R. Pealer, of Three Rivers. On soldiers' home—N. A. Reynolds, of Coldwater: H. P. Shutt, of Kalamazoo; Albert Dunham, of Jackson. Transporbert Dunham, of Jackson. Transpor-tation—Asst. Adjt.-Gen. Pond, O. A. Janes, of Hillsdale; H. S. Dean, of Ann

Presivterian W. F. M. S. The Women's Presbyterian Foreign The Women's Presbyterian Foreign Missionary society, of Michigan, in convention at Alma, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. McEwan, of Bay City; recording secretary, Mra. Boughty, of Mt. Pleasant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Abbey, of Saginaw; treasurer, Mrs. Smalley, of Bay City; secretary young people's work, Mrs. Stone, of Saginaw. Officers of the Home Mission society: President, Mrs. Geo. Baker, of Saginaw; vice president, Mrs. C. J. Smith, of West Bay City; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Green, of Saginaw; recording secretary, Mrs. Blackmar, of Saginaw, treasurer, Mrs. Blackmar, of Saginaw, treasurer, Mrs. Romer, of Saginaw, treasurer, Mrs. Romer, of Bay City. Just \$668, 49 raised for home missions, \$1,280,47 for foreign missions during the year. The next meeting will be held at Bay City.

The Michigan Republican Newspaper association met at Grand Rapids in annual session. Forty editors were present. Resolutions were adopted annual session. Forty editors were present. Resolutions were adopted calling for absolutely pure party cautieses; and pledging association to work for the best interests of the party by urging closer organization, etc. Other resolutions of party featily were also adopted. The officers elected were: President, F. R. Gilson, elected were: President, F. E. Gilson, Benton Harbor Palladium; vice presi-dent, A. S. Coutant, Mt. Pleasant En-terprise; treasurer, Mrs. T. S. Apple-gate, Adrian Times; secretary, W. R. ook, Hastings Banner

Loyal Orangemen's Grand Lodge. The annual meeting of the grand odge Loyal Orangemen of America in attendance, presided over by Grand Master Charles Cochran of Detroit, who reports 200 lodges in the state, large growth and glowing prospect, for the future. The address of welcome was given by J. J. Duer, of Jack-com, and the response by W. D. Ragan, past grand master. A banquet was given the guests by the local lodge.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Mrs. Addie Brown, aged 71, was burned to death while alone at home at Grand Rapids.

The large brick farm residence of Mrs. John Calvert burned at School-craft, loss, \$2,000.

The schools near Stevensville have peed on account of measles and numps being so prevalent.

A rolling log crushed the life out of the four-year-old daughter of Samuel Montgomery, of Harrietta.

The building belonging to and occupied by Ritchie Bros., in Camden, was

The U. S. eircuit court at Grand Rapids appointed Chas. M. Heald re-ceiver of the D., L. & N. railroad.

iJoseph James, of Lucas, bled to death from a small gash out in his foot while he was making ties.

## Reese farmers will erect a \$5,000 douring mill on the co-operative plan.

The city council of Schoolcraft has granted a franchise for an electric lighting plant, to be completed within six months.

Lewis Aiken, 73 years old, residing near Kingsland, was arrested, charged with assaulting his 10-year-old grand-daughter, Eliza Wood.

A dose of bi-chloride of mercu was responsible for the death of Mrs. Rocky Bushey, aged 18, at the Wo-man's hospital, Saginaw.

The new bridge across Portage lake. near Houghton, has been opened for traffic. The bridge is over 1,000 feet in length and cost, over \$100,000. traffic.

Geo. Adams, a woodsman, while walking on the D., S. S. & A. railroad track near Seney, was caught by a freight train and was fatally cut about the head.

The game law is boldly violated at Matteson lake, near Bronson. Every night half a dozen lights may be seen on the water and large fish are killed

with spears and dynamite. Fred Rheinhart tried to look at the sun through a yellow-colored glass at Ypsilanti. The rays focused in such a way as to destroy the sight of one eye, and the other is seriously injured.

The Mansfield mine, at Crystal Falls, which has been flooded ever since the catastrophe of two years ago, will be pumped out. Part of the Michigamme river flows over the mine.

George W. Dolivar, formerly Michigan Central roadmaster but at present proprietor of the Hotel Pike, at Niles, mysteriously disappeared. He had a large amount of money when last seen.

Peter Jensen, a laborer, employed on the Manistee & Luther railroad, while loading ties, slipped and fell under the wheels, crushing his leg and died during the night from his in-

D. J. Simanski, a feading merchant of Lake Linden, was arrested at the instance of Clara Courtous, who alleges criminal assault Both are prominent and the affair caused much excitangat.

A big sensation was created at Grand Haven by the arrest of 13 fishermen for using nets with meshes smaller than the legal size. About \$25,000 worth of nets were confiscated by the state game warden.

Chas. E. Hills, cashier of the Belding Savings bank has disappeared and a preliminary examination of the books shows a shortage of \$500. Hills was of a good family and was a good business nan, but drank a little. The New York mill, on White Lake

near Montague, owned by C. G. Alley & Co., burned to the ground. This mill had just been leased and was expected to run the greater part of the summer. Loss, \$10,000; no insurance. Geo. B. Thomas, financial secretary of Cigarmakers union, of Kalamazoo, who mysteriously disappeared last July, leaving the union short of cash,

returned and paidall that he owed

The retiring Kalamazoo council re ported an expenditure of \$197,457 last year. The net indebtedness is \$41,-191.62. Reports show that the municipal electric lights cost 18.4 cents a night. while the old contract lights

cost 37.5 Wayne county physicians have petitioned congress and several state leg-slatures to defeat anti-vivisection bills claiming that they would prevent the securing of vaccine points and auti-toxine, two medicinal products of inestimable value.

Detroit entertained for one day the great Japanese general. Field Marshal Yamagata, commander-in-chief of the army of Japan. He was accompanied by six other distinguished Japs on their way to attend the coronation of the czar of Russia.

Frederick Schwartz aged 75, an old resident of St. Clair, committed suicide by shooting himself in the left breast He had been a great friend of Geo. J. Eber, and when he learned of that young man's death expressed the wish that his funeral might be held upon

he same day. While returning home a party of 11 Wheatland, Hillsdale county, people were caught in a thunder storm. Suddenly there was a blinding flash, followed by a heavy clasp of thunder. The entire party was prostrated. One horse was killed and Charles Stafford emained unconscious for two hours.

The Michigan Masonic home at Grand Rapids will not be closed after all. Past Grand Masters McGrath, of all. Fast Grand Masters McGrath, on Detroit, Webber, of Saginaw, Bowring, of Grand Rapids, Grand Master Carton, of Flint; Gen. O. L. Spalding, of St. Johns, and the trustees held a meeting and devised means to keep the hom

Orders have been received at the federal land office at Marquette to effect a sale of the old Fort Wilkins reservation on the extreme northern end of Keweensw point. The old fortifications are in an excellent state of preservation, but the place has been abandoned as a military post for many

The lifeless remains of Donald Mc-Lean were found near Martin, sitting upright under a tree-about 30 rods from his house. Over his left temple was a bullet hole. A ball had plowed its way clear through his head, coming out on the right side. A revolver with one chamber discharged was found at

his foot.

The thirty-first annual remain of the Twenty-sixth Michigan infantry was held at Mason. Officers elected: President, Wm. Hoston, of Footberville; vice, B. R. Remolor, of Conferville; vice, B. R. Remolor, of Willemston; color bearer, Elias Durly, of Footberville; treasurer, J. J. Bina, of Williamston; color bearer, & Wellake, of Huskegon; chapisja, Infayette Campia.

Linehan, ites probably hatary injured, with five deep knife stabe is the back, and her husband is tadily pounded. Dan Linehan, brother of Cornelius, who is said to be an all around longh, is the one who did the bloody work.

GENERALITIES OF NEWS.

Numerous reports of peaceable Cu-bans being killed by Spanish troops are received. The reports to Havana always mention such executions as "re-bels killed in battle."

A sensation has been created in no tional political circles by the report that the A. P. A. will oppose McKin-ley's candidacy at the Republican national convention.

The house of commons of the Cana dian parliament has adjourned after a continuous session of 13) hours, the longest session record liament in the world. ion recorded by any par

Spanish newspapers insinuate that become involved in war every Euro-pean power with colonies in the new world would come to the aid of Spain. A dispatch from St. Johns, N. F., says that the l'anger, a large fishing vessel carrying 200 men, has been missing from the fisheries since March 20 and it is feared she has been sunk by

the ice. There is a strong movement on foot There is a strong movement on 1000 among Indiana Republicans to force the nomination upon Gen. Harrison and it is known almost positively that he would accept if the honor came without his working for it.

The 153d anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday was fittingly observed at Monticello, Va., where he lived and died, by a gathering of a large number of prominent Democrats from all sections of the country.

Chas and Annie Lambern have con fessed to complicity with Thos. Daven-port in brutally murdering their aged father, near Leavenworth, Kas., because he opposed the marriage of Annie to Davenport, and to secure his money

While Col. A. F. Naff, a U. S. deputy wante Col. A. F. Natt, a U. S. deputy marshal and seven men were descending the Rainy river, on the Canadian-Minnesota boundary, to investigate reports of timber stealing by Canadians, they broke through the ice and six were drowned.

The notorious Taylor brothers, the condemned murderers of the Meeks-family, broke from the county jail at Carrolton Mo. George Taylor made his escape, but Bill, was retaken. The two brothers were to have been hanged on April 30.

The Turkish reform league issued an appeal from Brussels to to the great powers to depose the sultan as the only remedy for Turkish misrule. They declare that the Dardanelles could be forced and the sultan deposed without the loss of 20 lives.

Conflicting reports have been received as to the status of the Italian army in Abyssinia. It was recently stated that Col. Stevani had been ordered to abandon Kassala, but more recent dispatches say that Italy has

Good Roads league, has appointed the following legislative committee: Wm. Appleton, of Lansing; G. G. Cole, of Traverse City; S. R. Billings, state railroad commissioners; B. A. Joy, Springport; C. J. Monroe, South Haven. There are now nearly 1,000 members in the state. in the state.

With the fortifications bill reported With the fortifications bill reported to the house the only general appropriation bill remaining to be submitted to that body for passage is the general deficiency bill. Members feel confident that this session of the Fifty fourth congress will adjourn by May 15, and thus prove one of the shortest sessions on record within the past 20

gone to the western shore with 16,000 men to secure arms and ammunition landed by fillingsters, and 25,000 Spanish troops form; a military lies. ish troops form a military line across krasis in the Shiloh district, has been the island from north to south in an seriously wounded in an engagement attempt to cut Macco off from the in with the natives. Reinforcements had

ers, local priest, chief of police and the telegraph operator, in fact, every-one holding a government place. The geople are in terror, and troops have been sent for the relief of the town. The insurrection is local and will be easily overcome

United States Consul J. L. Pearoy at Colon, Colombia, reports that Capt Hendricks, of the American schooner Hendricks, of the American schooner George W. Whitford, has complained that his vessel was seized by the Colombian guaboat Cordova off Maussmills Point and forced to return to Colomby the officer of the Cordova, who boarded him and threatened to sink his ship with the Stars and Stripes flying from the masthead. Spanish influence is back of the out-

then attempted to end his own life by hanging, but failing in this, turned the revolver upon himself and sent a bullet through his heart, killing him salf instantly. His wife and two older

### PICKED AND SORTED.

NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS BRIEFLY RELATED.

the British Find That Their March Upon Dongola is Not a "Soudan Picnic" Turkey's Attitude Toward Missionarie Causes Much Indignation.

A dispatch from Cairo says: It can-

not be denied that there exists in the Cairo a strong apprehension that disaster will soon overtake the head of the British-Egyptian Dongola expedition. The news of the movement southward of the troops has spread with that wonderful rapidity which has frequently been noticed as one of the features of campaigning in the Soudan and as a consequence the khalifa is calling upon his warriors to muster to the standard, and that the holy war which he recently proclaimed is to be pushed with the desperate not be denied that ther is to be pushed with the desperate energy of the dervish leaders. He expects to muster an army of 50,000 men, composed of the best fighting men of the Soudan, at Omdurman, by September. There is also a report that the emperor Menelik, Italy slate

that the emperor Menelik, Italy's late successful antagonist, at Adowa, has sent a delegate to negotiate with the dervishes. An alliance between the Abyssinians and the dervishes would upset many calculations.

The British troops, which will take part in the advance on Dongola, will, it is expected, number about 5,000 men, and in addition, there will be about 15,000 Egyptian troops, led by British officers. The preliminary skirmishing so far has given some confidence to the Egyptian troops. The policy of the Soudanese is evidently to draw the invading army as far from draw the invading army as far from its base this summer as possible so that when the main assault is deliv-cred retreat for it will mean slaughter. The dervish forces, under command of

cred retreat for it will mean slaughter.
The dervish forces, under command of Osman Digma, continue to hover in the neighborhood of Suskim, watching their opportunity to do mischief. It is now stated that he has a force numbering 3,000 troops. It is well known that large numbers of Arabs who have been accounted friendly to the British are deserting to the enemy.

Later reports from Cairo say: From Indications it is thought that the plan of pushing the Anglo-Egyptian army to Dongola has been suddenly abandoned. The purchase of camels and horses has been stopped. It has been found, it is thought, that the force up the Nile is too weak to cope with the hor les of dervishes now in the field, and gathering to the Kalifa's flag between Akasheh and Dongola. It is not probable now that any attempt will be made to advance beyond the former point at present.

decided to retain Kassala at all events.

Senator MeMillan's plan to secure an appropriation of \$50,000 for the naval militia is meeting with opposition if is claimed that when the militia was first organized, it was with the distinct understanding that there should be no expense entailed to give expression of opinions on the subgive expression opinions of the subgive expression opinions on the subgive expres give expression of opinions on the sub-ject. The duke of Argyle presided, and he stated that the duke of West-minster had received information that hostile measures against the Christian missionaries were contemplated by the

sultan. Paris: Considerable irritation against Turkey has been aroused here by the reports from Constantinople and London of the sultan's decision regard-

tug Mascot, which has been missing from Philadelphia since last November was seized by the Spanish and the crew imprisoned and shot at Moro astle, Havana. An investigation will be asked for.

In Nanaimo district, B. C., a terrific explosion of 1,000 pounds of nitrogly-crine occurred and was heard over 30 miles. Austin Stevenson, a teamster, and his wagon and team were blown to atoms, while many trees were upproted. Windows were shattered and buildings demotished as far as Namino, 19 miles away.

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Constantinople: The steps taken in behalf of the missionaries in Asia hose had a beneficial effect. The Turkish government replying to the renewed representation on the subject made by the British ambassador, as learned and difference of the renewed representation on the subject made by the British ambassador, by giving a reception to political and of the country. The publicity given to the matter in the press dispatches has certainly brothed. Windows were shattered and buildings demotished as far as Namino, 19 miles away.

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Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, the venerable father of the upper house of congress, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary by giving a reception to political and personal friends at Washington.

Venezuelans threaten to blow the British warship Cordelia out of existence in the press dispatches has certainly by giving a reception to political and personal friends at Washington.

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held at least until Russia has been further consulted on the subject.

London: The Chronicle has dispatches from Constantinople which say that the palace party is thwarting the pledges which the porte has given the British ambassador, and the United States charge d-affaires. It is feared that another organized massacre will occur in the Cilician provinces.

### The War in South Africa Buluwayo, Matabeland: Capt. Gif-ford, in command of a British expedi-

tionary corps, who has been burnis kraals in the Shiloh district, has been to be dispatched to his assistance, as he was hard pressed by the rebels. A telegram from Oaxacs City, Mex.

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is reported that King Lobengula is alive, and that it is he and not his son inco states that the drunken rebellious Indians at the town of Juquela killed all the town councillors, school teachers, local priest, chief of police. rebellious natives are much better armed than had been supposed, and it is true that they are com-landed by King Lobengula, serious instance by Aing Lobenguia, serious fighting must occur before the uprising is surpressed. During the fight Giford's troops were steady, fired low, and allowly beat off the Matabeles whose loss is estimated at 250 killed. whose loss is estimated at 250 killed.
Capt Brand, with 130 men, went to
the relief of Gwenda and was surrounded by a large force of Matabeles,
well armed. After severe fighting the
Britishers ammunition began to run
abort and they were forced to cut
their way through the savages, which
they did with a loss of 21 men. The
Matabeles lost 250. Reinforcements
saved Brands column from destruction. The uprising is constantly tion. The uprising is constantly spreading and growing in fierceness.

While brooding over the idea that his family would suffer from want John Lehman, of Chicago, shot and killed his three smallest children. He then attempted to end his own life by the says that during his recent visit his father—the commander in chief object to anything American in the jected to anything American in the gray, flag, eagle or buttons, and be cause he (the son) made explanations destin from a small gash ent in foot while he was making ties.

Grand Rapids veterans have decided to have no procession on Memorial day but for their immediate discovery laws and but for their immediate discovery laws and but for their immediate discovery laws and laws from home or they might have met a like fate. Lehman had \$1.500 in the bank, but was ont of her male of the emblems the general took garden to the senate of the male of the mame of Fitz Hugh Lee, of Virginia, to be consultant and but for their immediate discovery by their comrades would have been affected in faith care and would not sequesce and take another position the laws the mark of the senate of the son) made explanations and argued for the propriety of the use of the emblems the general took garden to the senate of the son) made explanations and argued for the propriety of the use of the emblems the general took garden to the bank, but was out of the propriety of the use of the emblems the general took garden to the senate of the son) made explanations and argued for the propriety of the use of the mame of Fitz Hugh Lee, of Virginia, to be consult general of the when orders came to surrender the command of the army in the United States at Havana, rice Raymon orders came to surrender the command of the army in the United States and take another position the reputation of being the model consular services.

#### GENERALITIES IN BRIEF.

Fire caused \$250,000 loss at Fairbury Ill, destroying a large part of the

An explosion occurred in a colliery at Wilmington, N. C., and 18 men were killed.

President Cleveland's private secretary, H. T. Thurber, is the father of a bran new boy. Jas. W. McDonough, of Chicago, has perfected a process by which natural colors are photographed with the or-

dinary camera. Frank McGinley was killed by a train at Elizabeth, N. J., before the eyes of his bride within an hour after their marriage.

By an explosion at the Cambria blast furnaces at Johnstown, Pa. Gus Krueger and Isaiah Steele, dumpers, were fatally burned.

An attempt to wreck the Pittsburg limited express at Cleveland was frus-trated by a rolling mill employe, who found ties on the track.

The British ship Blairmore, at anchor in Mission bay, San Francisco Harbor, turned completely over and capsized, drowning five men.

Li Hung Chang, the famous Chinaman, has abandoned his visit to America, but will take in London after the coronation of the czar of Russia.

An explosion of 100 pounds of giant powder, by which six men were blown to pieces, occurred at the 1,100-foot level of St. Lawrence mine at Butte, Lieut.-Col. Glen, who was Ballington

Booth's first influential supporter in his new Volunteers, has deserted Booth and returned to the Salvation Ruth and Esther Cleveland and all of the Thurber children have recovered from the measles and family relations have been restored in both

The measles is running its course in President Cleveland's family and Ruth, the first born, contracted the disease. Little Esther is progressing rapidly toward recovery.

Owing to the gravity of the situation in South Africa, the British govern-ment is taking steps to dispatch 5,000 troops as soon as possible, to be ready for any emergencies. The whole business portion of Lyons D., on the north side of Main street, 10

buildings in all, were burned. The cause of the fire was probably incendary. Loss, \$25,000. An anti-lynching measure has become a law in Ohio—providing that the heirs of anyone lynched by a mob may recover. \$5,000 damages from the county where the lynching occurs.

Mrs. Wm. Brehm, an aged lady, committed suicide by drowning her-self in the bay at Sandusky, O. Several persons sav her jump into the water, but could not save her. Ex-U. S. Senator John J. Ingalls is sick abed at his-home at Atchison, Kas., suffering from a severe cold contracted on a recent trip. His friends are worried over his condition.

The emperor and empress of Germany made a visit to Italy as the guests of King Humbert and Queen Margherite, and were enthusiastically

greeted at every opportunity by the An infernal mechine was sent to Police Commissioner Boosevelt, of New York City, by mail. It was discovered,

their property at Gwelo, leaving a quantity of dynamite behind. The favages took possession, and while tampering with the stuff 200 of them were blown to pieces.

A Paris correspondent says that at France's invitation, Russia now directs the negotiations with England on the subject of the Nile expedition, growing out of the objection urged by france and Russia against employing the Egyptian debt surplus to defray the experience of the control of the

At a Jefferson birthday anniversary dinner given by Brooklyn Democrats ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson, of was the principal speaker. After he had finished Wm. P. Ferguson, president of the club, declared for Tom L. Johnson for Democratic nominee for President, and was enthusiastically

Gen. Calixto Garcia, the Cuban who was arrested in New York harbor when about to sail with a filibustering expedition, afterward jumping his bail and taking an expedition to Cuba, has written a letter saying he regards his highest and holiest duty to fight for Cubs and if he survives the war he will return to the United States to stand for trial for his alleged offense.

British Colonial Secretary Chamber-lain has cabled President Kruger, of Transvaal, calling his attention to the long delay in answering the invitation to visit England. Lr. Chamberlain intimated that unless a definite reply in required invitation. intimated that unless a definite reply is received immediately, so that a personal conference may be had in London over the Uitlander grievances, other measures will be taken to secure a remedy for those grievances.

ernment for virtually stealing the recent elections and declare that methods too shameful to print were resorted to: that the monarchy is drifting in a perilous direction, and that the spreading public indignation is sure to cause serious trouble.

The Spanish press degounce the gov-

## OUR LAWMAKERS AT WORK.

SENATE - Ninety-seventh day - Most of the day was given to the Indian appropriation bill, which was not completed. Mr. Turple's speech which was not completed. Mr. Turple's speech on Cuba was the event of the day and in many respects it was the most vehement uterance heard on that subject. While arguing for radiesi action on Cuba, even to the extent of sending a fleet to Cuban waters, much of Mr. Turple's speech was given to sarcasm and radicule of the course of Mr. Sherman and Mr. Lodge, in managing the Cuban rescribenos. Mr. Allem introduced a bull providing for the restorations of the names of widows of soldiers to the pension rolls, after the death of the second areas and the committee on coinage, weights and measures was seen back measures for further reconsideration. The remainder of the day was devoted to departe on the bill to exempt sailing vessels engaged in the coastwise trade from compilery pilotage laws. The conforence report on the agricultural appropriation bill was adopted.

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the coastwise trade from compulsory photogers laws. The conforence report on the agricultural appropriation bill was adopted.

SENATE-Ninety-night day—Atter being in retirement for some weeks the tariff-silver bill was prought forward as a text for a speech by Mr. Mantel. of Montana. one of the five Republican senators who voted against considering the tariff bill. A sharp tariff coilogy followed between Senators Mills, Boar. Hawley and the senators of the effect of the Wilson bill of the control of the control of the sectains school question went over. The third of a fail for the creation of a United States commissions to treat with commissions from other Christian nations for the correction of the intolerable evil so persistently and still continuing in the Ottoman empire. House—The bill to should compulsory pilotage on sailing vessels engaged in the constwise trade was defeated. The district of Golumbia appropriation bill, which was recommitted early in March after a protracted fight against appropriation for private and sectarian charitable institutions, was again reported with the speciac appropriations for private and sectarian charitable institutions, was again reported and containing in lieu thereof an appropriation of part of the appropriation should go the institutions-in coclessistical or sectarian control. The feature of the detection of the district commissioners, with the provise that no part of the appropriation should go the institutions-in coclessistical or sectarian control. The feature of the detection of the district commissioners, with the provise that no part of the expended under the direction of the district commissioners, with the provise of Massachusetts.

Mr. Huit reported the joint resolution to review the grade of leutenant-general of the army for the purpose of conf

Mai.-Gen. Miles.

SENATE—Ninety-ninth day—The Senate took spite question of sectarian Indian schools, but did not complete it. The debate was very temperate. A bill was passed providing for a trans Mississippi and international exposition at Omaha in 18-8. House—The House spent the entire day in general debate on the filled theese bill. The principal objection seems to be raised to the tax features of the bill, 4300 on the manufacturer and 40 on the retailer, while there appears general unanimity in favor of a bill to compel the branding of filled cheese. At the night session an attack was made on the pension committee for recommending larger pensions than the law allowed to the widows of officers.

One hundredth day—No session of the Sen-te. House—After two days' debate, the Une nundreath any—no session we are thouse—after two days debate, the House by a vote of 160 to 88, passed the Grossenor "filled cheese" bill. Practically the only amendment adopted was one reducing the state on retail dealers from 40 to \$12. SENATE. -101st day .- At the instance of Mr.

SENATE -101st day.—At the instance of Mr.

Gorman the Senate determined to open the
publication of the patent office Gazette to general competition. The rest of the day wasgiven to the Dupont case, Measure Burrowa,
and Brown supporting Mr. Duponts caim.
HOUSE.—The day was sper: transacting business relating to the district of Columbia.

SENATE—102d day—Speeches on the Dupont. election case and a stirring appeal by Mr.
Squire of Washington for the expenditure of
\$1,000.000 for coast defenses, occupied the day
principally. Mr. Hawley introduced a bill for
the reorganization of the militia. House Thefortification appropriation bill, carrying apprepriations and authorizations involving an
expenditure of ILMIGIA was passed without
amendment. The appropriations for fortifications since the Endicott commission in 1886 reported its plan for the defense of I seaports at
an approximate cost of \$100,000.00 have areraged something over 2,00,000 annually.
During the debate there were a number of references to our foreign complications and the
necessity of preparing for any possible emerseancy. election case and a stirring appeal

ecessity of preparing for any pos The Sultan Backs Down Constantinople: U. S. Charge d'Affaires Riddle has received a written assurance from the Turkish govern-ment that Rev. George P. Knapp, the American missionary recently expelled from Bitlis, will be delivered to the United States consul at Alexandretta United States consul at Alexandretta. It is further stated 'that the sultan's irade providing for the expulsion of the other missionaries from Asia Minor has been repealed, and, for the present at least, the missionaries need not anticipate any further trouble. It is understood that in both these cases the sultan has acred more than

### cases the sultan has acted upon the advice of the Russian ambassedor. THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK Chicago—
Best grades....4 27...4 50 4 00 4 75 3 85
Lower grades...2 25...4 10 3 25 4 00 3 20 Detroit—

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## Pittsburg— Best-grades ... 4 00 . 4 20 ... 4 20 GRAIN, ETC. | Whest | No. 2 red | No. 2 re Detroit—Hay. No. I Timothy, \$15 per ton-Potatoes, new somherns, \$1.25 per bu: end, 20c. Live Poultry, chickens, ito per as. turkeys, 12c; ducks, 13c. Euga, freak, 11c per dor. Butter, Justi dairy, 16c per B; creamery, 20c.

## REVIEW OF TRADE

The volume of business has not on the whole-increased, nor have prices appressably advanced since April 1, when the Faure of all commodities was the lowest ever known by the country. Breadstuffs and iron products have rises slightly, but some other articles have declined and the root of the maties to shar domand for consumption is still below expectations. The weather has not favored notive distribution of spring goods and unsertainty as to continued employment affects the purchases by hands in a large number of estabushments. The injury done to whiter wheat by the still below appears from reports of state officers to have been considerable. Remarkably low estimates of conditions are published by some state authorities, and while this may be the customary exaggeration, there has endeathy been much actual loss which tends at present to lesses purchases of farmers and the dealers in farming districts. The billet peol and ether combinations have resided prices of pig iron and stee, but as yet finished products have rained searcely anything, nor has demand for them inferessed wood in wester with sales for the week, only 2.22.601 pointed at the three chief markets, the smalless for many years. Prices tend flowers and management of the part week against 37 the same week last year.

The Cripple Creek district been visited by the severest and most destructive blazard ever known there. An immense amount of damage was done, and in all probability some lives have been lost in the hills. A Creek were blown down

John Brooks killed his daughter, John Brooks titled his daughter, Mollie and her aweetheart, A. C. Wurrels, at Millican, Tex., because they wanted to marry. Them taking a stick of dynamite, he say down more it, applied a match and was bleez, atoms, not swough frequents being atoms, not enough frequents being gathered up to BR axilgar but

and of patriarchal aspect.

ure has a bill before it which pro American. We want to make of this turned at a right angle, as shown i country a paradise as nearly as possi-ble. Better roads will be a means to all kinds of improvement. Good roads bring neighbors close together. They ducation to a very great extent, for they make it possible to concentrate the energies that are devoted to the education of the children, e

The name of the new salvation army is now the "American Volunteers," and these volunteers are bound to make it very uncomfortable for the old organization. They have opened out in Chiago in fine style, many of the old

pecially in the country.

A Baltimore woman who went abroad coffee

HGTIVE READING

certain, coy and hard to please, here's a any higher rate of speed than that alcertain, coy and nard to please, how york who seems ready attained. For successful travel Potato Sorter and Cleaner. London. As a result of one of his pub. ready attained. For successful travel to have pleased fifteen of you anyway, at any rate much above the present, a Justus A. Mitchell, of Orillia, Iowa, lished articles he received a call to the ravaging the land, drawing each solve. and to the extent of making that fif-teen his money-surrendering sweet-hearts. His name is Joseph Schmidt, differst undertakings is reducing grade. and the fifteen sweethearts are now This is possible and entirely practica- ferent-sized meshes are arranged withcamping on his trail. And the strange ble; then safety appliances for ordinary in the box to allow of the automatic part of it is that Joseph is a plain, road traffic must be looked after. It quat fellow, awkward and unprepos- would scarcely pay a ratiroad to be

Mr. Paderewski's manager that the the ground altogether. A substantial rifted Polish gentleman with the basketful of blonde hair cares not a cent keep in order than the ordinary roadfor America; and nobody, save possibly bed, and its advantages would be manisorting of the crop, the lower rack b fr. Paderewski and his manager, would fold. Grades could be reduced to a min-ing sufficiently shortened as compared surprised to learn that America imum except in mountainous regions. with the upper one so as to allow of cares not a cent for the eminent plan-ist. Mr. Paderewski comes here to make money, and no sane person ever make money, and no same person even dreamed of assigning another motive are the joints. It is quite easy for the dreamed of assigning another motive are the joints. It is quite easy for the for his coming. On the other hand, watchful ear to detect the instant when three primary conditions are enum-America gives Pederewski money be-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-cause he has a knack of pounding the There is a little concussion which nec-tangle is a little concussion which nectangle is a little concus of the little is a little concussion which nectangle is a little concus of the little is a littl piano which Americans admire and are essarily means a certain amount of replane which Americans admire and are essarily means a certain amount of rewilling to pay for, just as they are willing to pay to see Mr. Sandow lift a is to be remedied inventors have not frame, consisting of steel columns and

The national government seems It would also improve the health of the about to take up the question of good public by removing a most fruitful ains many of these trees begin to droop vision of the efforts to direct the conand at no expense. A good time to
branches cuts off the covering, and the
struction of better roads. One of its
make it is while coffee is being served wire becomes bare. A great deal of duties, is to decide to what extent the after dinner, for it will be sure to in complaint is being made, and suits are work can be helped by the general terest everyone at the table, and, more to be brought against the electric com government. The materials to be used and the cost of construction will be the needed materials.

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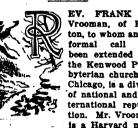
The experiment is a practical Illus ought to be done at once, as our beautifulting of roads on its own account, in placing five fluids on top of one in this way.

Take a champagne glass, and at the powers in a betterment of the general powers in a betterment of the general powers in a betterment of the general powers in a process.

Take a champagne glass, and at the bettom of it pour a little cold sweet a bicyclist can trave. fifteen miles over the power of the powers of the general powers in a process. conditions. This is a movement that ened coffee. Now, having prepared a good road on his wheel with less ex-will be endorsed by every enthusiastic four paper cones, each with its point ertion than he can walk three miles.

only enough to make the height of the water in the glass equal to that of the has a great effect on his career. Take ity, especially during the exposition "Do you suppose a man who would public life than notary public?"

"Charlie," said Mrs. Newbride, spend a month with ne" "Not if I know it. When we were en





ven the smallest store."-Ex.

reached by walling in every column Worcester, Mass. This call was accepting several small boys chasing a ball must have it every day. Not a day fire brick, leaving between the brick.

The brick, leaving between the brick of th

let me deprive you, sir, and the man regiles, urbanely, "Oh, no depravity, madam, I assure you!" Well-raised people who keep their own horses, fear God and have dollies under their finger bowls at every meal send in this joke, and invariably youch for its originality, 'because it happened in my presence only the other day, and I thought it rather amusing.' Sometimes the meek editor worm turns and mildly suggests that 1,084 versions of this happening are already on file in his office, and, while he is far from suspecting plaglarism, would the contributor mind affirming its originality under the calm gaze of a notary public? In ret me deprive you, sir, and the man i



MISS LINDSAY LOMAX. ome has been at the capital for som

American Oil Business Safe.

An American expert in petroleum who has been looking over the Russian I fields reports that the oil of thi country is not likely to be displaced by that of Russia, though there will be some competition in foreign countries. The quality of the Russian oil is imources of supply in this country re as yet unopened.

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER. ing up their yards. Tom Farrell is work-THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1896. ing away in the boiling hot sun and hi

OUR TOWN NEWS. We learn that a number of our citize

this season. The laboring man is bene-

ments which cannot be called extrava-

as well improved as any other in the

School Notes

Brief As It la. fited by money spent in public improve-We need another rais. How the grass does grow. gance. Cultivate pride for the community My, but isn't this fine weather The frog pond was assessed \$50.

Children should be at home after dark The junior class numbers 17. Miss Florence Poucher is now a men

ing. 348 pupils in attendance Misses Margaret Blosser and Blanch Boosinger visited the high school Tue

Mrs. Denison is building an addition a special session of the council was held to elect officers. The members were all

present—the chair of the late Trustee McCord of course being vacant. Presiviewing our citizens Mr. Reichert intends to have the city which were confirmed by the council: hotel painted this spring. Marshal-Geo. Nisle,

Hen fruit and country butter are no President Pro Tempore-Ed. E. Roo Night Watchman-Marshall Fisk, in very good demand now. Health Officer-Dr. C. F. Kapp, It is after dark that children learn Chief fire department—Geo. Nisle,

do wrong. Keep them in. Fire Wardens-Fred Hashley, Harmon New awnings have been put up by the Pound Master-Christian Schwab. Jenter & Bauschenberger have pur-

Special Assessors-M. D. Case, N. Sandford is repairing the "Spencer Schmid, N. Van Derwerken. house" now occupied by Ed. Dietle. Harve Anthony has been painting the wood street commissioner, but the council Saturday night and will remain during the Arbeiter hall was tastily decorated with

porch and steps of the Freeman house. disapproved it by a vote of three to two. summer. Anderson & Co's, sale continues as will The appointment of attorney was de- E. S. Tate went to Ypsilanti on Tuesday. appearance, and in fact the gentlemen be seen by their advertisement in another ferred.

Joseph Kramer has been making im provements in his house just south of his Meridian chapter R. A. M., holds a

other carload of table legs for the Milan A large cistern has been dug at th reeman house. It is calculated to hold The star chapter holds its regular meet-

ing on Friday evening the 24th, when 125 barrels of water. The spring time is the seed time, Don't library and girls to sow bad Miss Hattie Johnson of Adrian will been several months assisting her brother and in many ways assisted in the hour of

Unless something occurs to injure fruit ing on "Woman's home missions." we will probably have a large crop this Topic for C. E. Sunday evening at year. Buds seem all right now. -Emanuel's church: How souls are lost Haeussler and Widmayer received a Psalms 1:6 Tillie Wurster, leader.

number of the Burgess patent weedless Topic for junior C. E. Sunday afterishhooks, Monday. They are beauties. noon at Emanuel's church: The lost one Remember the auction on the Christ Boys who run the streets nights learn found. Luke 15:11:24. Yetta Traub Ernst place on Saturday. to swear and do other things that they leader.

would not do in the daytime. Keep them Members of Manchester court of fores

Early Monday morning the merchants be held at the Enterprise counting were out cleaning the gutters in front of rooms on Tuesday evening the 28th. their stores, and the street now looks as Epworth league topic at M. E. church

next Sunday evening: The scripture as a Dick Gilbert has his plastering kit in source of inspiration. Matt. 12:3, 4, 41, 42. shape and has already done some small | Heb. 11. Led by Mrs. Lapham. Meet jobs for our citizens. He is a handy man ing opens at 6:80. to have around. He Saw It First.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 7th, 1896

filing their bonds. Only two were presented to the council last night, Messrs. Editor Enterprise:—In a previous Mrs. N. H. Massales and daughter Ethel, Senger's and Lehr's. Parents, don't ask the marshal to send living who saw Manchester before I did." Helen Dickerson. your boy home nights. Keep him at Upon reflection it has occurred to me Herman Paul went to Ann Arbor Satur

neighbors that you can govern your ly as soon as myself. I think that it was his sister, Mrs. C. Hausel of Scio. in the summer of 1832 that I was in the woods where the Junius Short farm now The G. A. R. will have some expenses is when I saw a wagon loaded with when to meet in order to carry out the pro-gramme on decoration day and everybody bould patronize their entertainment Fri-

negro about 18 years old. His employer Monday. day night and help them along. was Oliver Kellogg. Esq., and he was on The Enterprise has received a large his way to Tecurseh to milk. invoice of latest and best styles of wed- I had never seen a negro before and ding invitations and if any of our young knew no more of ethnology than a modern eaders expect to get married and want republican now does and supposed that

It was 20 years ago yesterday that and claimed an ancestry and a name of Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Baldwin visited friet Lynch and Haeussler began business here his own, not the name of some white in Brooklyn Saturday and Sunday. as a firm. What changes have there been southerner but the same that his family in those iew years. Mr. Haeussler is now bore in the old country. the fourth oldest merchant in town. Mr. Notwithstanding his atrangeness to me Baxter has been here 58 years, Dr. Lynch | the lone forest, his clarion voice and pro-34 years, Wm. Kirchgessner 28 years and digious whip, I remember that I was not

all good men, was kind to children. This, as you know, was in the township M. Sutton; secretary, Miss Dena VanWinkle; A large number of our citizens who are doing business on exchange place and Clinton and railroad streets, have been getting water at Geo. Nisle's well near his blacksmith shop. He now finds it necessary to put in a new pump and will ask those who have patronized the well more probably Sharon and Freedom at the country. This, as you know, was in the township of Bridgewater, named by my father, George Howe, from Bridgewater in Oneida county. New York. He was the first supervisor of the town when it included supervisor of the town when it included and an experimental supervisor of the town when it included supervisor of the town when it is supervisor of the town when t ask those who have patronized the well more, probably Sharon and Freedom at Hersey. least.

Mr. Howe evidently knows more about Matilda Schaible . \*Dora Altenbern

\*Theodore Schaible \*Freddie Altenbern Editor ENTERPRISE.

Howard Tracy came home from Jackson

Miss Jennie Campbell visited in Brookly Mrs. E. P. Allen and daughter Louise of Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Palmer of Ann Arbor Ypeilanti are visiting at Wm. Campbell's are visiting at S. B. Palmer's.

NAPOLEON. -

Horses get frightened at bicycles as well

RESOLVED; That we, the Common Counci

The return party given by the gentle

men on Tuesday evening was a very

pleasant affair. Although the number

that participated was not as large as was

expected, it was a jolly, lively lot that

flags and bunting which added to its

Mrs. Wm. Lowry entertained a numb contemplate putting down cement walks Mrs. Nettie church was called to Napo as trolly cars, as Met Hess well knows. Floyd and Harry Austin visited their Oscar Avers, who has been sick for several aunt, Mrs. Emma Osborn in Jackson, on months, died last Friday and the remains were taken to Seneca Saturday morning for

you live in and desire your town to be There was a stereoptican entertainment at burial. He was a mason and member of the the baptist church Monday, for the benefit M. E. church. Of the seven who graduated from or The bicycle riders are preparing a road high school June 14, 1895, one is attending

for themselves, under the supervision of Dr the Kalamazoo college and five have third IN THE FUTURE. grade teachers certificate. Three taught a winter term of school and four are engaged Henry Poucher put up a small building on John Kay's place in which he stored his household goods.

Farmers and farmers' wives are busy no

Sheep shearing, oat sowing and house clean WHEREAS; It has pleased Providen His inscrutable wisdom to enter the halls of our Council Chamber in stillness and i Rev. O. F. Spinning occupied the pulpit death, and to leave there one vacant chair, Sunday, the pastor, F. E. Wright, having the chair of Samuel McCord, no more wil A fair sized audience assembled at the been called to Grand /Rapids by the severe his voice answer the roll call, no more shall council chamber Monday evening, when liliness of a brother.

from here last Saturday, all but one being double decks. Who says Morvell is a dead dourn from which no traveler returns. town? This was the largest shipment ever dent Kimble nominated the tollowing, made from here. made from here.

A. J. Austin went to Buffalo with stock last Saturday. The westher was so warm that seven fat hogs died on the way. Over ber, Samuel McCord, and do join with the seven fat hogs died on the way.

\$7,000 worth of hogs were lost by-shippers community in extending to his widowed on Monday at Buffalo. CLINTON.

There were six carloads of stock shipped fruits of his mature judgment, for he has

Bert Cutting of Tecumseh visited friends Board of Review-T. J. Farrell, O. L. Mrs. C. J. Becker and son of Ypsilanti

are visiting friends in town.

The president appointed Frank Sher- Ira Van Gieson returned from Detroit last gathered and danced the hours away, He has secured a position in the store of J. did everything to make the evening en

H. Miller. joyable. Boos' orchestra, of Jackson.
Floyd Updyke and Miss Jennie VanTuyle furnished excellent music and it was returned from Ypsilanti on Tuesday. They greatly appreciated. Caterer N. Senger

of Manchester were in town last week.

syrup social Friday night.

at this place the past week.

D. McMahon; assistant superinte

The following is a report of the scho

lodge F. & A. M., on Monday evening the 27th.

Meridian chapter R. A. M., holds a regular convocation Wednesday evening the 22nd.

returned from Ypsilanti on Tuesday. They are both attending Cleary's business college.

Dr. J. W. Bradner finished his visit in the early train for Desmoines, Iowa, where he will open dental parlors. of town who attended were, J. W. Beissel Another new firm in town. The old firm of Chelsea, E. F. Kirchgessner, Roy and CASE church next Sunday morning: Not peace but a sword.

The star chapter holds its regular meet.

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Blanche Boosinger of Lansing.

I wish to thank the friends and neigh-Miss Louise Van DeMark returned Tues-Miss Louise Van DeMark returned Tues-day morning from Chicago, where she has those who furnished music and flowers

speak at the M. E. church Sunday even. Eugene, who is engaged in the manufac our sad bereavement over the loss of of rubber stamps, stencils, etc. sister Morgan. Mrs M. S. Burrows Choice Strawberry and Raspberry Plants-new varieties, for sale. Miss Julia Martin is spending the nor

Seed Beans, Seed Corn, Seed Potatoes, all kinds of seeds at J. Roller & Co's.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Hölmes of Manc Married. AHRENS—HUBER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Manchester, or Wednesday, April 15th, 1896, Mr. William Ahrens of Sharon and Miss Anna Huber o ers should remember that a meeting is to Dr. Fred Palmer of Ann Arbor came he

Saturday to visit, with relatives. -Buel Johnson and family spent Tuesday at George Poucher's in Franklin. Miss Martha Feldkamp of Saline is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Paul.\_\_\_ DIETLE .- In Bridgewater, on Satu Mrs. E. M. Conkliu and Mrs. Ed. E. Root April 11th 1896, of confidence were in town last week.

Miss Julia Kirchhofer 18 again teaching HomeMarkets. BUTTER—Good demand at 12c@14c lb. BEEF—Live, 2½c@3½c per lb; extra letter I said "I doubt if there is a man from Ohio, are visiting her mother. Mrs. ood, 4c per 1b. BEANS—Dull. Screened 60c@65c; hand home and show the marshal and your that possibly Nelson Ockrowdid, certain day and returned Sunday, accompanied

picked 70c@75c per bu. CORN—In the ear 17c @ 20c # bu. CABBAGE—Good demand at \$5 00 to \$6.00 per hundred
CALVES—\$2 @ \$3.50.
EGGS—Good demand, 9c @ 10c \$3 doz.
HOSS—Live, good demand at \$3.00 @
\$3.50 \$\text{g} cwt. Dressed, \$4.25 per cwt.

HIDES—Reef, 3 ic 1b; veal, 4c 1b LAMBS—Live, 4c@41c ₽ 1b. LARD—8c per lb.

OATS—thod demand, 190@20c bu.

POTATOES,—Marsh, dull at 8c@10c;
upland, in good demand at 20c per bu.

RYE—Fair demand, 35c@36c per bu.

SHEEP—Live, 3c@31c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb.

SHEEP-PEITS—10c@50c

TALIOW—24c@3c per lb

which are settl ARD—8c per lb. There was a good attendance at the maple Lee Ayers of Litchfield has been visiting TALLOW-21c@3c per lb WHEAT-Dull at 67c @ 69c

casian. But Nelse knew better than that Chelsea, Friday and Saturday. Low grade, 65c @ 67c. 3 bu. Albert W. Dorr, tutor at the university is spending a ten days' vacation with rela-**Oldest** 

And the Best in the least afraid of him for Nelse, like ensuing year as follows: Superintendent, C. "In the Fall of 93, my son R. B. ROUZIE, had a huge carbunlanced it, but gave him no per-

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ly, and his health is now perfect.

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s the time for bargains. Ne

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late this increase. We find we can sell goods for less Saturday April 11th.

> Our store is now filled with a complete line of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Groceries, which we are

Go where the Crowd goes.

New Wash Silks at 25c, 29c, 40c, 50c per yard. Everything else at especially Low Prices. Don't miss our elegant line of Ladies' Oxfords also our new 20th Century Shoe.

Methods. On this policy we are able to save our OUR \$2 SHOE IS WARRANTED.

Highest Market Price paid for Butter and Eggs.

YOCUM MARX & CO.

THAS BEEN SAID By disinterested Parties

that we have the largest and best assortment of

CARPET

Both in QUALITY AND PATTERNS

PRICES....

show you figures that will

Come and Buy Them.

It is expected, as a matter of course, leave a very small aperture, use one his money are soon parted." army people joining in the hallelujaha. the cut, and nicely cut off so as t that the Chinese had been familiar of them to pour into the glass a little. "I don't know about that," replied with the Roentgen X rays for some 700 celd water. The water will run out the young scapegrace. "I've been coax-should know about it. For more than years. Since time was the Chinese of the small end of the cone, and strik- ing you more than a week for this." have known everything except how to take its place on top of the coffee. Pour

to find a fortune to which she believed Using a fresh cone each time, pour "Well, what of him?"

in some rich-colored wine, port, for in she was the heir has returned, and it is some rich-colored wine, port, for in seems almost unnecessary to say she stance, then some salad-oil, and finally persist in telling the truth at all times recorded was 3:18. Then the seems almost unnecessary to say she is little of the sicohol from the spirit. There is one conspicuous danger that If you use care in all this, you will while the Booths are devoting their succeed admirably, and the glass will characteristic energy on a war on each show the five fluids clear and distinct. other, the common enemy will reap the the colors being brown, white, red, yel- "mamma and the girls are coming to low and white.

ISCIENTIFIC CORNER, has been discovered to be indigestion. IS A GIFTED DIVINE.

year book pays special attention to dys-

a hundred miles an hour, this would

sessing, his prowess as a "lady-killer" obliged to station guards at every crossecked only by unfaltering assurances. ing, but with a time schedule fixed at be among the necessities. It is altogether likely that within the next half century railroads will be lifted from the ground altogether. A substantial

the belief that the public would have figures, it goes without saying that the belief that the public would never suspicions of the swiftness af a messen graph by with a full gray beard. Why, bless the A. D. T's good eld sould-neaved to many years been looked upon as the metal a space that shall be liked the public long ago religion the metal a space bat shall be liked the metal a space that shall be liked in with a preparation of asbestos after youth in Florida. They were twin dreams of a world in its nonge. No be fast not a find as world in its nonge. No be fast not fold an ellist of file. Cartally is what the world expects of the talkty is what the world expects of the stage-cosch. What is needed is a much be hind, the times as sheen, providing each clevator landing messenger service. Ages ago it might messenger service. Ages ago it might messenger service. Ages ago it might messenger and of a storing lag in every column and every main singled with right-lass included by walling in every column and every main singled with right-lass included by walling in every column and every main singled with right-lass included by walling in every column and every main singled with right-lass included by the long to the metal a space that shall be filled in with a preparation of asserts of Chicago. An interesting feature about Mr. Vrooman is the fact that he blade. That came from a professional joke maker, though to the matter are paroides of The dog farme, who was beheaded by the burden of the sale and the third condition can be filled in with a preparation of asserts and of early of the world expects of the particle descendant of Count Egmont. The condition can the fill of the can take the world expects of the sale of the public of the pub

to wear whiskers. Now it would be well lumbering means of transportation to have all messengers bald headed This would reduce the wear on the rails. the cost of building, and the tremendou load that engines are forced to drag. a great many trees through which elec-An Instructive Experiment.

A very pretty and instructive experical claim that all of the wires are insulated, ment may be made with little trouble but constant swinging among t



ease and its cure. Its cause is the

dyspensia in human beings-overfeed

Salem Street Congregational church, of least a hundred drawings, each show

willing to pay to see Mr. Sandow lift a horse. What the opinion of Measrs. Paderewski and Sandow may be about America or about the Roentgen rays or the currency question or any other subject under the sun aside from plano playing and horse lifting is some playing and horse lifting is some thing that nobody would think of inquiring about.

The messenger boys of New York have been forbidden to wear whiskers and in issuing the inhibition the A. D. T. company has once more demonstrated its fatal inability to keep in touch with the times. It is a most singular fact that the prohibition was uttered in fact that the prohibition was uttered in the single fatal that the public would have the prohibition was uttered in figures, it goes without saying the constructed in some thoroughly fireproof material, and, third, it should be such as to render to the particular floor upon which it originates. The writer remarks that in the case of the majority of buildings there is evidence of an apartial attempt at the second, and none whatever at the first.

The first condition can only be met best fire brick and furnishing every higher rate of speed. Comparing these that the public would have the prohibition can be made to the pay to the pay to the pay to the columns and the color that the problem of rather or about the Roentgen rays about the Roentgen rays and in the sun aside from plano on which much of the high speed of rathroading and one thoroughly fireproof material, and, third, it should be such as to render to the pay to the pay to the pay to the pay to the under to the under well and the under to the under the under to the should be enclosed in some thoroughly fireproof material, and, third, it should be such as to render the pay to the p

The Destruction of Trees. Attention is called to the fact that tric wires pass are dead. After heavy moisture, lead the current down into

in medieval christianity for the twenertion than he can walk three miles

Sic Transit Gloria Mundl. Lay away the bright brass buttons That our Paddy used to wear; In a fight down on Canal street
Paddy climbed the golden stair. lanta-Journal. That is the question that many persons have asked them-Lay away the great big billy; Lay away the awful pop; Paddy has a pair of winglets:

Paddy now is a fly cop. reeks to 8:18. That was the exact time -D. M., in Chicago To Date. of night when President Lincoln met his death at the hands of John Wilkes Difference of Opinion Booth and as a silent monument Booth and as a silent monument to
Lincoln's memory the makers of
painted clocks since then have always
painted the hands pointing to 3:18.
Nearly all of the painted clocks have formenting me for," said a rich uncle to his spendthrift nephew. the hands marking that time and it is strange that the clock on the corner a year the old clock has been keepin

good time for the many shoppers who but one night a few weeks ago i stopped suddenly. It had been mark-ing off the minutes as usual until the

dence and superstitious people were in-clined to catch a tighter grip on the rabbit foot when they saw the time at which the clock had stopped. Wherever the truth in any shape in 89 years old. gaged you insisted upon my toving you being sought, it means that some one is born 36 years old, one 31, two M, and Mile. Three of them take sewing ma for yourself alone. I want you that everybing after God. two M.

REV. VROOMAN.

ATLANTA'S OLD CLOCK.

of the clock, pointing for the last few

PEOPLE OF CHICAGO.

pastorate, and Mr. Vrooman returned to
London. As a result of one of his pub-

Editor of Punk Siver His Frank Shade and His Wife the Happ Of the national tendency to humor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shade—th Mr. H. L. Wilson, associate editor of smallest couple in the state of Indiana and moved it to a more central couple in the state of Indiana couple, says: "We are a nation of hu-live at Kendallville, and Kendallville to a more central couple in the state of Indiana couple in the morists. Every American male over is rather proud of the unique distinction age of 12 has the divine gift. Even tion. Mr. and Mrs. Shade have lived in

such an occasion would be to break the door down."

"But how about locking up when the inmates go away?"

Senator Warren laughed, "It would make no difference at all," he said.

"We all go on the general supposition that a man traveling through the country is hungry. If he has any food in his haversack, and finds nobody at home ha goes in the house, takes possession of the kitchen, and cooks his meal. If he has nothing he helps himself to what he can find, He does it as a matter of course, and the Tamilty would feel that he was worse than a dude if he declined to share with them dedde if he declined to share with them

calm gaze of a notary public? In re-ply he receives a stiffly worded note in which he is told that no one but a foul-minded brute would so insult a lady or gentleman, as the case may be, and that the writer has no further use you say of a comic paper that it is an 'alleged' comic paper, and underscore 'alleged,' you are supposed to have

reached the acme of withering yet dig-What caused the old black-faced nified sarcasm. But they all mean clock on Whitehall street, near the cor- well, they like fun, and lots of them ner of Alabama, the one with the gilded make it acceptably. And if it were otherwise comic papers would not be." Mark Twain in Egypt. that many persons have asked themselves as they have looked at the hands in Egypt. A few weeks ago consider

MARK TWAIN

. Bloomers in Alacka. turned out country, Alaska; at least, they are now en route there. Half a dozen wome has an old people's the Yukon on the City of Topeka. They ciub, of which the youngest member is expect to make high wages by cookin.

So years old. There are three mein and sewing at the Circle City and Fort.

DO GOOD WORK PROMPTLY

Shade are in good health and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

Western Hospitality.

People in the castern cities know not the meaning of the word "hospitality" as it is written in the dictionary of the western ranchman.

"Why," said Senator Warren of Wyoning, discussing some of the characteristics of western people the other day. "I would regard it as a personal insult if I went to a house on any ranch and found the door locked. The first impulse of the average western man on such an occasion would be to break the door down."

"But how shout locking up when the content of the surface of the surface was upon the said shy of Cotober 1877 accorded to the officer of Deeds of the surface was upon the series of western be other of the other of the surface was duy assigned by instrument of assignment was duy assigned by instrument of assignment was duy recorded good that the day of February 1896, in and Registater of Deeds in 1997 12 of Assignment as all the residence of said Units as possessed of said unortage, and the poer running such an occasion would be to break the door down."

75.000 more than Webster'

comething in this line, we will be pleased he was a black white man, a colored cau- Mr. & Mrs. C. D. McMahon to show them and quote prices.

A large number of our citizens who are

Nightwatchman Fisk saw a bright light south and east of town Monday night about midnight and thought it was a beautiful country then. The district No. 8, for the month ending April 10th, including those whose standing in scholarship and deportment has been 90 or some farm house or bare burning not far plains; game abounded and the cattle of shove for the month. The star indicates off. Tuesday morning Miss Florence the pioneers throve exceedingly. The that the papil has been neither absent nor Thompson of Holloway received a tele- first winter we were there there was a tardy. Carrie Forner, teacher. gram stating that her military store had camp of Pot what Fisk saw.

The two old apple t Mat D. Biomer's yard attract considerable the early pioneers than he does of the George Solt attention and several strangers have depresent generation of citizens. He is not Lonic Kleinschmidt clared that they are the largest trees they aware that Nelse "has gone to that place have ever seen. One of them measures where all good niggers go." and that his seems lost ten inches and the other ten good wife has followed after. If Mr. est price for beams, at his store. feet two inches around the trunk. They Howe thought this a beautiful country are very aged trees yet they bear consider- then we wish that he could see it now .able fould every senson.

John Kensler is ready to pay the high-Pork, Lard, and Cottolene at Kenslers.

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LOUISE PRISTER.

duct our business on a

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can offer to the public of

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Cash can easily

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he buys. Why not g

**you** that opportunity!

per cent. in prices.

Standing on our Books

which are settled

before the 10th of each

month will be considered

pleased to favor them in

the future as in the past.

No new accounts will be

opened. Old accounts not

complying with our -re-

quest for settlement by the

10th of each month, will

be declined. Look for our

Cash, and we shall be

The inducements we offer

are—the Quality of Goods

we handle, the Low Prices

we shall quote, and our

Straightforward Business

After a deliberate study

economic merchandising,

we have come to the con-

clusion that on and after

APRIL 20, we will con-

Wraps, New Dress Goods, New Waist Silks. All go at Closing Out Price.

Manchester and vicinity INDUCEMENTS which will not only continue the rate of increase of the past four years in our business, but will immensely stimumoney by selling for Cash and everyone knows that a

Save 10 to 25 ° selling at prices to meet all competition.

It can be had in any style Toe.

Ever shown in this part of Michigan.

<u>ORTTENBURGER</u>

& COMP"

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

The bayels fact is amply offset as ntages of the bicy- A mysterious disease which has at-

paper is out and be inserted the next week. Advertisers wishing additional space should in-orm us of the amount desired as many days before Notice of church socials and meetings from

charged must be paid for the same asother business

Lightning struck Mrs. Casse Smith's Those having business at the probate court are bern north of Ypsilauti last Friday night r print and six head of cattle were burned. requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their mg to the Expension office. Last Saturday County Treasurer Reh-Birth, marriage and death no fuss paid over to the state treasurer, \$1,-939.70, being Washtenaw's full propor-Carl of Thanks, five cents a line

THURSDAY, APRIL 16 1896:

May 1st will be arbor day The tree is the father of the rain and

the mother of the fountain

Holmes was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Grand Rapids las The Chelsea telephone company will

be in operation May 1st. A line will be run to Cayanaugh lake next summer. Will you plant a tree on arbor day? pay \$110 apiece towards reimbursing the true.

The true mother rules by the laws of kindness, and to her children the word H. P. Glover of Ypsilanti, owner and Glover.

and some of them ride at the same time. in the interior of the state and we wish it home last week.

continued success.

- Jackson County Items.

healthfulness of the country largely de- taken place in this city for a long time is Eaby's Tuesday.

instantly. The other was hurt by a fall. when colored glass is found. The glass bor were in town over Sunday. Hannah was a rude convex lens, but it was suffi- bor were in town over Sunday. Hannah

The agricultural college long vacation will be held in the summer, the same as other schools hereafter. Some of the students do not like this as they have students do not like this as they have been able to teach school winters and work on the farm summers and thus help pay expenses of education.

ment the supreme court of the indepen- Citizen. dent order of foresters is allowed to invest about one fourth of its surplus, which is There is considerable talk among local

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beautify their farms, villages should set
trees in parks and public squares. School

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George Weinhold of Leoni had a horse,
in Montealm county, where an entire
family of eight persons was found to have
the farm residence of Peter Dennis near

died from tubercules a contract. family of eight persons was found to have the farm residence of Peter Dennis near frame building. Everything was burned died from tuberculosis contracted from Portage lake and stole \$1,500 in cash. It is stated the thieves called at the Dennis considerably lessen the loss. The cause tural college, which was found to be bouse in the evening, got Mr. & Mrs. of the fire is unknown. affected with the disease last week, has Dennis up and with drawn revolvers de-

The state board of education has decided. The robbers then demanded of the famous Andrews raid. Mr. W. J. The state board of education has de-bound. The robbers then demanded of cided upon some important changes which will go into effect next year. They have abolished the short certificate course, ed the robbers a package containing \$1. Knight, the engineer who ran the captive engine and who has charge of this panowas poke here a few, years ago on the pursue a year's study at the normal and in gold and silver. The thieves left but now and the paintings will assist in making that will entitle them to bound. The conclusion is that the policy of the famous Andrews, raid. Mr. W. J. Knight, the engineer who ran the captive engine and who has charge of this panowas poke here a few, years ago on the same subject, but he is a better speaker now and the paintings will assist in making the superishment interesting. By to teach. A resolution has also been the thieves walked from Dennis' house to attending you can assist the G. A. R. and passed prohibiting in the future students Weinhold's, stole the horse, and drove it will cost only 10 or 20 cents for a who come to prepare themselves for uni- to Jackson where they left it. There ticket. versities and hereafter the professional were at least three men in the gang. training course will be exacted of all who

enter the normal. This may affect the Having made a change in my business the name of "Shep." Liberal reward. attendance next year somewhat, but the idea of the board is to make the school and those owing me will please call and Silk Ribbon Sale, all widths and color just what the name implies a normal settle immediately, and oblige

Washtenaw County. li cost Ypsilanti \$2,500 last year i

held at Ann Arbor on Wednesday day Three years ago last Sunday a cyclone town yesterday. struck Ypsilanti and demolished several town yesterday

be held at Ann Arbor on Monday, the town last Saturday. Rosa Wuerthner went last Saturday to work Mrs. Vogelbacher's father and isited her on Sunday

Elmer Silkworth and Fred Burtless were in Saline Tuesday The funeral of Charles Woodruff, the went to Jackson Monday. veteran editor of the Ypsilanti Sentinel, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kalmbach of Jackson on the hill by the river, over 50 years ago.

paper men from Ann Arbor were in atlast Saturday to visit a few days. Prominently mentioned for judge of Mrs. R. C. Witherell of Jackson came probate on the democratic ticket are Hon. Wm. G. Doty, Hon. Michael J. Lehman, Hon. Thomas G Kearney and Hon. Ezra ars, statesmen and christians.-Times.

Trees improve the climate by sheltering county for the shortage in his accounts as two daughters were left to comfort and cheer the ground so that it is warmer in winter to the shortage in his accounts as county treasurer. This will replace the pital was in town last Saturday visiting the daughters were left to comfort and cheer her declining years. Mary S. Van Degrift her declining years. Mary S. Van Degrift her declining years for the child was in town last Saturday visiting the Money you never the child was in the short of the short of the short of the child was in the short of the short cution of Suekey by his bondsmen .-

Mrs. Boyd of Chelsea has been here several days visiting her brother, Ira Glover.

beloved busband and companion, departed this life July 17 1887, and Carrie P. Wallace A PARLOR SUITE!

He who by the plow would thrive, Aroor. The understand that the latter bimself must either hold or drive, was an will be editor and manager. The Times Mrs. John Cowan, who has been in such need of care and ministrations of loving or any goods in our old saying but now the farmer does both is one of the best daily papers published Grand Rapids for several weeks, returned hands. But her strong obristian faith sustained her through every trial, and often

healthfulness of the country largely detaken place in this chy long a long time is pend upon the conservation of our forests that which has happened to Fred Rein.

Wm. Askins, the man who made tude and christian endurance. She seemed you paying a certain and the planting of trees. Remember hart, the 11 years old son of Charles F. Reinhart, 122 Huron street. Some ten mer, was in town yesterday.

ciently accurate to focus the rays of the has been spending the week here.

birds last year, because they were driven Arbor, where by the use of Dr. Carrow's Clarence Taylor came over from Ann

Prof. Tom Gleason has been engaged

who remained there until yesterday. about one fourth of its surplus, which is now about \$1,600,000 in United States capitalists in regard to the organization of a telephone company, and the construction Michigan. The membership is grow in Miss Anna Gwinner of Brooklyn has been spending a few days with friends here, and went to Ypsilanti Tuesday where she will remain for an indefinite where she will remain for an indefinite hundred and ninety five for the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of Washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of washtenaw holden at the probate of the country of washtenaw holden at the probat

Lost-Female shepherd dog, black with Silk Ribbon Sale, all widths and colors JOHN KENELER. | for 5 cents. J. ROLLER & Co.

PEOPLE ON THE GO.

Some Who Are Not. Bert Tate of Clinton was in town Tues

Walter C. Mack of Ann Arbor was in igan in 1833, stopping in Sharon until he had cleared land, made a road and built a Frank FitzGerald of Brooklyn was in log house, the first house in this vicinity. a saw-mill, and established a thriving busi-

ness and the bustling little town called Sowlesville, in honor of its founder. In 1835 Mr. & Mrs. Morgan came to Manchester, or Sowlesville as it was then called, coming with their own conveyance from old York state, the journey occupying between two and three weeks' time. Martha Layher and Amanda Grossman

lived a few years, when he built their home was held last Friday. A number of news spent Sunday with his parente. They lived there until 1862 when they went Fred Burtless came up from Toledo had an interest in a large hotel. On christmas eve in 1872 the Morgan house in

Milton burned to the ground and the following May they returned to the old home. Robert Lamming was taken to the uni- joy the old scenes and associations together, B. Norris—all of them gentlemen, schol. versity hospital yesterday for treatment. for on the last day of May Mr. Morgan was Miss Mary Bauer of Jackson came thrown from his carriage and killed. Since The end of the Suckey case, so far as down yesterday afternoon for a short visit. that sad event Mrs. Morgan has continued The end of the Suckey case, so far as the supervisors are concerned, draweth

That report about Wm Henson reto live in the home so dear to her heart.
She has been the mother of five children, nigh, as his bondsmen have concluded to ceiving an increase of pension was un- all of whom she survived. Three of the

Mrs. Boyd of Chelsea has been here er, when she was so suddenly believed beloved busband and companion, departed

has sold a part interest in the paper to F. H. Belser and L. J. Lisemer of Ann Arbor. We understand that the latter imself must either hold or drive, was an d saying but now the farmer does both is one of the latter is

The wealth, beauty, fertility and One of the saddest occurrences that has Mrs. Raby, of Norvell visited at Casper vide someone, some kind friend to help me." Mrs. Warren Holmes and daughter. has she said, "I knew that God would pro-

Two prisoners attempted to climb the wall at the Jackson Frison yesterday and on being hailed by the guard and refusing to go back, one was shot and killed instantly. The other was hurt by a fall.

Reichart, 122 Huron street. Some ten days ago the lad picked up a piece of booken glass. Its yellowish color tempted bin to look through it toward the sun, an act that is yery common with children when colored glass is found. The glass

Fred and Hannah Rehfuss of Ann Ar-

Secretary Baker of the state board of health, reports that he has distributed at that glaring body. There was no pain and he repeated the act again and again.

Secretary Baker of the state board of his eye as he looked at that glaring body. There was no pain and he repeated the act again and again. The machinery in the woodward town and he repeated the act again and again. The machinery in the woodward town at that glaring body. There was no pain and he repeated the act again and again. The machinery in the woodward town and he repeated the act again and again. The machinery in the woodward town and he repeated the act again and again. The machinery in the woodward town and he repeated the act again and again. The machinery in the woodward town and he repeated the act again and again. The machinery in the woodward town and he repeated the act again and again. The machinery in the woodward town are the first that glaring body. There was no pain and he repeated the act again and again. The machinery in the woodward town are the first that glaring body. There was no pain and he repeated the act again and again. The machinery in the woodward town are the first that glaring body. There was no pain and he repeated the act again and again. The machinery in the woodward town are the first that glaring body. There was no pain are the first that glaring body. There was no pain are the first that glaring body. There was no pain are the first that glaring body are the first that glaring body. There was no pain are the first that glaring body. There was no pain are the first that glaring body are the first that glaring body. There was no pain are the first that glaring body are the first that glaring body. There was no pain are the first that glaring body are the first that glaring body are the first that glaring body. The first that glaring body are the first that g bright sunlight upon his eye as he looked Bert Conklin of Toledo is in town to The machinery in the Woodward foun- and see us... diseases and methods for their restriction, Gradually his eyesight has tailed him among the teachers and school officers of until his startled parents called in Dr. Mrs. Vince Grey is still very sick. Her Virginia farm for Toledo property and the state of the state Huestop. He made an examination and daughter from Cleveland was here last will return to Michigan. He and hi took the lad day before yesterday to Ann week to see her and minister to her wants. family are expected in Adrian this week,

birds last year, because they were driven so far south by a March storm that they optic nerve was paralized and will event how they fancy the March and April storms this year.—Courier.

Arbor, where by the use of Dr. Carrow's ophthalmoscope it was found that the optic nerve was paralized and will event wally wither away and the result will be forced to go through life blind. At present the light of day can be discarded in Total and the storms that the young boy will be forced to go through life blind. At present the light yesterday and today. He is Mrs. W. E.

Clarence Taylor came over from Ann Arbor Saturday and went from here to Nashville to spend his vacation with relatives.

There was a series of scraps in town relatives.

B. H. Johnson of Jackson was in town pecially diligent at just the wrong time yesterday and today. He is Mrs. W. E. that the young bey will be forced to go through life blind. At present the light of day can be discerned in one eye, but on this is oradually failing.

B. H. Johnson of Jackson was in town pecially diligent at just the wrong time. For goodness sake, when the drunks get ready to go home let 'em go.—Tecumseh

Miss Mina Wisner and Miss Margaret Aaron K. Waldron died at his home White of Ypsilanti have been visiting west of Tecumseh Monday morning, of

but Miss Mina returned Saturday.

| The former's parents for the past week | pneumonia. He was 71 years old and had lived on the farm where he died but Miss Mina returned Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Kensler of Brooklyn was in had lived on the farm where he died nearly 50 years. He leaves a widow to o. advertise Bagley's "Prime Mess" town last Friday. She was accompanied whom he was married in 1846, and six By a recent act of the canadian parlia smoking tobacco along the M. C. R. R. home by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Kensler, in the family.—Times.

There are 27 inmates at the insare asylum at Kalamazoo at present from Jackson country. The bill for their care are advised to inspect their trees to see if the black knot is one any of them. The black knot was found on a plum tree in this village a few weeks ago and the limb was promptly sawed off and burned in the stove, which was the proper thing and only asfe thing to do. If we intend to raise fruit we must keep the trees beautiful every year. Farmers should set trees along the highways to beautify their farms, villages should set image. There are 27 inmates at the insare asylum at Kalamazoo at present from Miss Blanche Boosinger of Lansing has been the guest of Miss Margaret Blosser since Saturday last. She went to Jackson today where she will visit friends until the destance of the first been the guest of Miss Margaret Blosser since Saturday last. She went to Jackson today where she will visit friends until the destance of the first been the guest of Miss Margaret Blosser since Saturday last. She went to Jackson today where she will visit friends until the destance of the first been the guest of Miss Margaret Blosser since Saturday last. She went to Jackson today where she will visit friends until the treatment of the guest of Miss Margaret Blosser since Saturday last. She went to Jackson today where she will visit friends until the guest of Miss Margaret Blosser since Saturday last. She went to Jackson today where she will visit friends until the treatment of the guest of Miss Margaret Blosser since Saturday last. She went to Jackson today where she will visit friends until the feature of the guest of Miss Margaret Blosser since Saturday last. She went to Jackson today where she will visit friends until the feature of the guest of Miss Margaret Blosser since Saturday last. She went to Jackson today where she will visit friends until the feature of the guest of Miss Margaret Blosser since Saturday last. She went to Jackson today where she will visit friends until the feature of the guest of Miss Margaret

beautify their farms, villages should set trees in parks and public squares. School officers and teachers should assist the children in beautifying the school grounds and individuals should set trees on their own lots. Arbor day should be made as great a day as any of the legal holidays.

The farming implements and barn of Jacqb Wesh, two miles west of the town, together with four horses, cattle, sheep and farm tools. Both were partial.

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always been regarded as one of the finest, manded their money. Mr. Dennis, who Tomorrow evening at arbeiter hall will healthiest and best cared for in the state. Is 79 years old, reached for his gun but be given a grand exhibition by oil paint-

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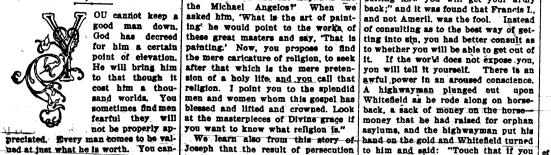
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TALMAGE'S SERMON Judging from the character of many ston, some bloody knife that whispered THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Up Joseph Out of the Pit and Sold tender at painting? or would he take court, leaped out from a corner of the



preciated. Every man comes to be val.

We learn also from this story of hand on the gold and Whitefield turned to him and said: "Touch that if you of this chapter should be studied together, as well as from the Lard and the La Illustrated in my subject. It would be his malicious brothers, and his false forest. Conscience! Conscience! The an insult to suppose that you were not imprisonment, Joseph never would have human had a pistol, but Whitefield

Cleanut. John Frederick Obertits at the belowing of the safety that I near and Jew stating of the country with performing of the state of the Farmer's Referred passing from dungeon to hasarette with healing for the body and sout; will bleat and the even will below. Ackan cannot steal the Babyloniah garment without being stoned to death.

Elisabeth Fry going to the profitgacy of Newgata Prisons to shake its obdurancy as the angel came to the prison at Fhilippi, driving eyes the doors and snapping loose the chain, as well as the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars, these conterfeiters, these the profit same and the prison at his profit same and the prison at the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars, these conterfeiters, these the police arrests. These thieves, these the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars, these conterfeiters, these the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars, these conterfeiters, these the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars, these conterfeiters, these the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars, these conterfeiters, these the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars, these conterfeiters, these the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars, these conterfeiters, these the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars, these conterfeiters, these the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars are monuments of the Crede and are provided. This reduced the provided the provided the police arrests. The police arrests the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars, these conterfeiters, these burglars are monuments of the Crede are the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars are police arrests. These thieves, these burglars are police arrests. The police arrests are police arrests and police are police arrests. The police arrests are police arrests and police are police arrests. The police arrests are police arrests ar

ofessors of religion I do not ad- of the death, and the public indignation mire religion." I said: "Now sup- and the anathems of outraged law pose we went to an artist in the city of Rome and while in his gallery asked them on the gallows. Francis I., king LESSON III. APRIL 19-THE LOST him, 'What is the art of painting?' of France, stood counseling with his ofwould he take us out in a low alley ficers how he would take his army into and show us a mere daub of a pre-

us down into the corridors and show room and said: "You had better be conus the Rubens and the 'Raphaels and sulting how you will get your army the Michael Angelos?' When we back;" and it was found that Francis I.

OU cannot keep a saked him, 'What is the art of paint- and not Ameril, was the fool. Instead HE LESSON for today includes verses 11 to 24 in the fifteenth chaptor of Yuke. The nererer, the not urge fruit growers throughout the

ing is bled of all his courage and no billity. They say he has bemeaned himself. They pretend to have no more in that gave Scolland to Presbyterlanism. They pretend to have no more in that gave Scolland to Presbyterlanism. They pretend to have no more in that gave Scolland to Presbyterlanism. They pretend to have no more in that gave Scolland to Presbyterlanism. They pretend to have no more in that gave Scolland to Presbyterlanism. They pretend to have no more in that gave Scolland to Presbyterlanism. The special interest road to our gain, that is hypocrisy. There is a great tick the church. It is impossible for earn man not to admire and consider in the special continues and the special interest of the course we have no admired and the force of hell's funy was processed to be the course we have no admired and the force of hell's funy was shand or ridigion.

I was at a piace a few hours after the rufflans had gone into the rail-train and demanded that the passengers the fundament of the furth man and the

The Pear Tree on Wisconsin Sol, by

W. J. Mozl. of Yorkville: Mr. Mozl

an enthusiast in fruit growing and

knees when a mere lad to get the pear

which lay on the ground of the neigh-

bor's pear orchard, and he then pro-

pears, near Lake Michigan, but would

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THE OTHER.

of the wanderer, the crown and the pearl of parables. It is a world of wisdom, and hope, and love condensed it to a few words, as a whole is induced to a few words, as a whole is induced to the retina of the eye. It is a vision of the heart of condensed with the wards with the condensed it to a few words, as a whole is induced to the retina of the eye. It is a vision of the heart of condensed with the condensed to the words, as a whole is induced to the word

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joined the dancers. As they moved in perfect step to the music Roy gently pressed the girl's

hand. In silence they finished their lance, but as they paused near a window the young man bent his head with whispered "My darling!" Kate blushed, but she lifted her eyes o his with all her heart in them. There

was a flash of light in his dark eyes, and his heart exultingly said "Won!" He drew a long breath, he was too appy to speak. The silence was broken by Kate's partner, who came to claim her for the next dance. Roy watched her as she moved away, his love lighting his face, unconscious that angry eyes were watching him.

Just outside the window sat a girl with scowling brow and clenched hands. She had heard that passionate whisper, and the knowledge that the another roused in her the wildest fury.

"Marry her; I should like to see you!" she muttered. "If I am not to be your vife, she shall not. Ah, my dear sir, I will wring your heart this night-ay. now! Mr. Palmer," she called. At the sound of his name Roy turned

nd saw the girl who had drawn aside the curtain.

Why, Miss Merrill, how can you resist that music?" he asked. She stepped through the low

dow into the room. "I am so tired," she returned. it is so deliciously cool here that I stayed to rest myself."

She was mistress of all the arts and wiles of a finished woman of the world, and she used her skill to keep him by ments upon things and people amused

Roy in spite of himself.
"Ah, there goes Kate Neville!" she exclaimed, as Kate appeared. "How beautiful she looks to-night! By the way, what Las become of Mr. Stanley, who was so attentive to her the winter before last?"

Roy hit his lin, but, forcing down his annovance, he said:

"I know Stanley very well. but I nevr heard that."

"Did you spend the winter in Mentone two years ago?' "I was abroad all of that winter, an-

swered Roy." 'I spent two months here. I met Miss Kate Neville everywhere, and Mr. Stanley was her shadow, much to my surprise, for I had credited him with

sense." What do you mean?" "Why, I was puzzled to know what attraction such a girl could have for a

nan so refined as Mr. Stanley."

Large drops of perspiration stood thickly on Roy's forehead, and his hands were clenched as Cora went on: "No one knew what the trouble He left the city suddenly and Miss Netille was followed everywhere by other suitor. I think Stanley's withirawal was a lesson to her for she has been more circumspect this winter. Ah. you are delighted, for I fear I have bored you nearly to extinction.

With a gay little laugh Cora Merrill ran off, fully conscious of the anguish she left behind her.

Poor Roy fell straight into the trap.



CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME? He never for a moment believed the girl would maliciously deceive him and yet seemed impossible that Kate, whom he had believed to be almost perfect, was deceitful, bold and coarse. As he entered the room he came face to face

with Mrs Latimer an old friend "Oh, Roy, you are just the one l want! You must go with us on our yachting trip. I won't take a refusal. am disappointed that Mr. Stanley cannot join us, as he hoped to

Here was an opening for him to es-

ane meeting Kate. Instantly he accepted the invitation. then said, somewhat abruptly: "Mr. Stanley was at one time. I be-

lieve, a great admirer of Miss Neville. Mrs. Latimer appeared very much "That was an unfortunate affair.

swered, and then passed on to another Neither Kate nor Cora saw Roy again

hat evening. He went home and spent the most miserable night of his life. As the minutes passed and Roy did not, appear to claim the remaining dances she had promised him, Kate's heart grew heavier. With a supreme effort she concealed her unhappiness; with witty repartee and merry laughter she hid an aching heart. But in the

"Oh, why did I let him look into my eyes and read my secret?" she cried, in an agony of shame. And the poor girl burst into a passion of tears

privacy of her own room she gave way

A few days later she heard that Roy ad gone away for some time. As the weeks glided away, if Kate's lovely face grew thinner and paler no able to the defendant.

one suspected the cause. The season was drawing to a close and she rejoiced at the prospect of leaving a city where she had suffered so

The rooms were crowded when she entered, and in the moving mass of hu-

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SPITE. Kate's hand with a great empressed ment and she welcomed him warmly. With compressed lips Roy turned

way, sick at heart. Later in the evening he met tSanley in the dressing room. In some way Kate's name was introduced, and Stan-In some way ley spoke of her in terms of great admi-

"She is an old acquaintance, is she not?" Rov asked.

"No; quite the contrary. I have only known her a few weeks." "Do you mean to tell me you were not

acquainted with Miss Neville two winters ago?" demanded Roy. A crimson flush spread from Stanley's collar to the roots of his hair.

"I expect you refer to a distant rela-tive of this Miss Neville, who was here wo winters ago and who is a very different kind of a girl. Good night Stanley quickly disappeared, without noticing how his information had af-The floor and ceiling seemed to meet

before the eyes of that young man, and the things in the room chased each other in the wildest way. Giving himself a shake to restore his scattered senses, he turned and went swiftly downstairs. In a few minutes he was beside Kate.

"Miss Neville, this is our waltz!" With a gasp Kate turned at the voice that four weeks before had addressed her in almost the same words. The suddenness of the attack was too much for her: unresisting she allowed him to lead her to a small reception room.

He closed the door and then all the man's self-control forsook him. "Oh, Kate, can you ever forgive me Can I ever make you love me? Believe

me, I have been mad!" He certainly gave her good cause to think he was still in that unhappy condition. Keeping her hands clasped in his he noured forth his story-incoherently, perhaps, but it left no doubt in Kate's mind of his love for her. She kept her face carefully averted.

"Ah, my darling, is there nothing can do to win your forgiveness? "No," she answered, in a low tone 'You forget I am a woman—" 'Kate, do not break my heart!" he

interrupted, catching his breath des-"And to a woman who loves there is nothing to forgive," she finished in a

whisper, hiding her face on his breast

ELOPERS STOPPED. Bride's Father Didn't Want the Expe

"Riding along a West Virginia road I was interested in seeing a voung man and young woman on horseback coming down the road on a gallop. Not far behind them was an old man giving chase. By cutting through the woods at one place he succeeded in heading them off and caught hold of the bridle just as I drove up," said C. E. Wardeigh to a Washington Star reporter.

"Whar yo' all goin'?" he demanded. "You can stop us now, but we'll get married," answered the young man de-

fiantly. "I hain't tryin' ter stop yo' all. Ef vo' is boun' to marry ver kin, but L wanted a talk. - Yo' all gwine to town. How long yo' suppose yo'll stay?" "Two or three days," answered the

"At \$2 a day," said the father, "be-sides feed an' hoss hire, for I'll make vo' pay for them hosses, shore. Then \$5 fer a preacher. I wanted Lindy ter marry Sam, fer I owe 'im \$5 an' he wouldn't say nothin' 'bout it if she'd hey 'im. Parson Long owes me an' he'll marry yer fer nothin'; thar won't be no board bill an' hoss feed. It would cost \$20 to make the trip an' give me \$10 so I kin pay Sam an' hev suthin' fer w'ar and t'ar of the hosses, an' we kin go home an' hev a bigger

time than at town." The proposition was accepted, the noney paid, and the three turned their horses' heads homeward.

Bright is the ring of words When the right man rings them. Fair the fall of songs

When the singer sings them. Still they are carolled and said-On wings they are carried After the singer is dead And the maker buried.-

Low as the singer lies In the field of heather, Songs of his fashion bring The swains together, And when the west is red With the sunset embers,

The lover lingers and sings And the maid remembers.

Human Progress Man is ever climbing higher and higher. He is developing new powers, opening new avenues of growth and is

The dynasty of the mikados of Japan is the oldest in the world, being sentimentally 2,556 and historically 1,600

For years past marriage in England has been at a low ebb; the rate per thousand diminished steadily, but of tate the tide has turned and giose who the will of the late Lacy Ann Hartt feared the population was diminishing the Chelses, Mass., gives \$30,000 to the are cheered. The excess of births over Old Ladies' Home Association, Cheideaths in three months has been 82,197.

question the folding bed folded and caught a man. The seller of the bed decision was in every particular favor. St. James' palace, early in July, and the

the legislature and municipal office ad persons whose fathers and grand- carriage procession from Buckingham fathers were not citizens is before the French chamber of deputies. The rule would have kept out Napoleon Bonaparte and Gambetta. A law admitting only the children of French citizens to

A SAD ROMANCE. John Miliais Won Ruskin's

So it is Sir John Millais, upon whom Lord Leighton's mantle will fall as president of the Royal Academy, says G. W. Baxter in the Cincinnati Tribnne. It is doubtless the best and most praiseworthy selection that could have

een made. But I wonder what poor John Ruskin thinks of it?

One woman, fair as a poet's dream, has so commingled these men's lives that it is impossible to think of one vithout recalling the other also

ready the chief critic of England, when he gave his promising friend. John Millais, a commission to paint her per-

and so given over to study and dream-

love that could have but one consummation. About this time the woman also made discovery. She found that her regard for her husband was only a vast respect for his manliness and his scholarship and that her woman's heart had gone out with all its strength to the handsome young friend of her husband who had so long been engaged in paint-

ing her likeness. Then came remorse and agony of soul for the guilty love that possessed them. Conscience smote lover and mistress like a two-edged sword-for hey were both honorable people, desnite their wayward affections and they decided to awaken the husband from his dreams and confess everything, abiding, for the future, by his judgment.

So one day they went into the dream er's study hand in hand and on their knees all contritely, told the story of helr passion dolorous.

John Ruskin, deserted husband and outraged friend, heard them through in patient agony, and then, great-hearted man that he was, he gave them his blessing and put' peace into their hearts.

They passed out into the world, leaving the husband to hide his pain as best he might, and in due time a divorce was secured and John Millais and the woman of his heart were made man and wife. At the altar it was Ruskin who gave his former wife into his friend's keep-

ing. And then he threw his whol oul into his work and to-day ranks first of all art lovers of all lands, while Millais has since risen to the foremost painter of Victoria's realm. To-day Ruskin is almost a recluse

The irony of life has smitten him heavily. Millais is a petted child of for-tune, who confesses that he makes pictures only for the money they bring

Such is the heart story of two of Britain's foremost men.

"I don't know how I'm going to a series of four home seeker's make out," said the agricultural states-man who had been retired. "Til have Northwest and Southwest on April 21

"But you used to make you are used to their details apply to tituents very proud of you by showing of trains and further details apply to off what you knew about farming,

if what you knew about farming." any coupon ticket agent in the East of the same of the sa said his wife, encouragingly. this: Farming for votes and farming for crops are two things."-Washington Star.

Everyday Heroes. Out from the tenements and factories and shops come as noble examples towns and villages of the north, to all of heroic self-sacrifice and service as points on the Louisville & Nashville ever came from palace or mansion, All Railroad in Tennessee, Alabama, Misseries and Service and human inequalities must give way under the test of God's righteous meas-

rements.—Rev. P. A. Baker.... Ten years ago the heaviest locomo tive used on the Pennsylvania expres trains weighed forty to forty-eight tens.

Now the through express trains are Douisville, Ky., or Jackson Smith, D. P. A., Cincinnati. from sixty-five to seventy tons.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The Crown Princess of Denmark is over six feet two inches tall.

pened to see one she ordered her carriage and went for a drive in the park.

Two New York women were up the Nile last winter, for, in addition to the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, the names of the Earl and Countess of Craven appear among those who have

sen; \$5,000 each to the Woman's Board The law respecting folding beds, as of Missions the American Missionary recently handed down by a Maine Association and the Woman's Home is caveat dormitor-let the Missionary Society, and \$3,000 to the sleeper be on his guard. In the case in First Congregational Church, Chelsea. The marriage of Princess Mand of Wales and Prince Charles of Denmark was sued for \$25,000 damages, but the is to take place at the Chapel Royal,

trangements will be A proposal to exclude from the army, as on the occasion of the we'ding of the legislature and municipal office the Duke and Duchess of York, with palace, and a luncheon there after the ceremony. The honeymoon will be hidding the exportation of figs from

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She was the wife of John Ruskin with hope and high ambition, and already the chief critic of England, when ready the chief critic of England, when he gave his promising friend, John Millais, a commission to paint her pertarit.

Millais was a handsome fellow, with a good big vein of materialism and a wholesome love of everyday day in his composition, whereas, Ruskin was several degrees removed from an Adonis and so given over to study and dreamand such the back, which only relieve but do not reach the cause. If you would rid yourself of the pain and cure the root of the trouble, at the same time save many years of suffering and perhaps life itself, you will take a kidney remedy that has been tried and proven that it will cure.

Mr. John Robsoin of 661 Russell Street, Detroit, says: "As a result of exposure during the war I have suffered ever

and so given over to study and dreaming that the woman who bere his name suffered for companionship—a most grievous thing, my brother, to permit any woman to do.

Nathless, Ruskin loved his wife tencerity and treated her with so much consideration and good nature that he left her alone with his friend Millais painted and chatted and laughed and sighed and finally fell to loving her with a light to the almost of the student of the fifty.

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