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Manchester Enterprise | STORM IN MICHIGAN.

SCORES OF HOMES DESTROYED AND MANY LIVES LOST.

Mt Clemens, Ortonville, Metamora, Oak wood and Thomas Severely Stricken-The Last Four Practically Wiped Out

It is seldom indeed that any portion

of Michigan is visited by such a tor nado as swept over the counties of Oakand, Macomb and Lapeer. It was storm of Kansas cyclone fury. It struck about half a mile north of the village of Ortonville and traveled swiftly eastward. Its path was about mile wide, and everything had to give way. In the townships of Grove land and Brandon it is reported that nore than a dozen persons were killed and twice as many hurt. The village of Thomas, on the Bay City division of the Michigan Central railroad, was swept away. From Thomas the wind struck off to the southeast, and the village of Oakwood is also, reported to have been swept away. Ortonville reported about 17 to 20 people killed and scores of houses wrecked. The path of the cyclone was then through Macomb county, and reports from Mt. Clemens are to the effect that many buildings were destroyed and several persons seriously injured, four prob

The telephone and telegraph wire vere all torn down; and the only data of the work of the cyclone is furnished by survivors who hurried to the near est towns. But from comparison of their stories it seems certain that from 20 to 25 lives have been lost, and at least 100 injured.

Full Extent of the Michigan Cyclone

Begins to Be Appreciated.

Oxford, Mich., May 27.—From reports is beginning to be appreciated: The following are known to have been killed in this county:

Near Ortonville-W. J. Mitchell, wife and two children; Daniel Thompson and son; Abram Quick, wife and two children; Mrs. Henry Quick, John Wilkins, John Porritt, Mrs. Joseph Porritt, John Milkey, T. E. Gleason, Mrs. T. D. Eaton, Abe Kitchell, Mrs. William Kitchell, Edwin Fifield, two children of Mr.

At Oakwood-Mrs. Susan Stewart, Mrs. E. A. Wolverton, Mrs. William Da-vidson and daughter, Ida; Ed. Fifield; child of Alfred Fifield; Ed. Howe is fatally injured.

At Thomas—Charles Hicks and son. Reported dead at North Oxford—Mrs. Oscars Late, Thomas Bishop, a farm laborer, name unknown; Joseph Smiley

Injured at North Oxford-Frank laidlaw, wife and child; Mrs. Laidlaw was seriously hurt

Injured at Thomas - Mrs. C. A. Hicks. frightfully crushed; Mrs. Sid Copeman, will not live; Elvory Hicks, badly crushed; T. P. Knapp, head badly bruised; William Althouse, internal injuries; George Hibler, both legs broken; William Carr, fearfully bruised, injured nternally; Charles Bradley, injured about head; A. M. Kidder, arm badly

Injured at Oakwood—Al Fifield, both legs broken, daughter Jessie badly in- lost. 18, internal in juries, cannot live; Myron Johnson, leg broken; Mrs. E. A. Howe and one or two children.

Near Ortonville between twenty and wenty-five were more or less seriously njured. Everywhere is devastation. Villages that were yesterday the home contented citizens are today desolate sites and maimed and bruised fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters mourn for hose who met death in the twisting, grinding, resistless wind.

The death-roll in this vicinity may run to the hundred-mark, for iomes that were on the edge of the cyclone suffered from its fury. At Oakood, a hamlet fifty miles north of Oxford, having a population of about 200, not a house is left standing. The two hurches are flattened to the earth.

The path of the storm was between half and three fourths of a mile wide and it extended in nearly a straight course eastward over a distance of thirty miles. A remarkable circumstance that the buildings in close proximity to each other were blown in opposite diections, some being swept northward and others southward

Nearly all the people killed were in their houses when the storm came up, and when one viewed the ruins after the cyclone had passed, showing only a mass of small debris, it seemed miraculous that a great many more lives were not lost. Most of the people who could do so took refuge in their cellars and thus many escaped the greater

Large Tract of Country Swept by the Rig Storm Mount Clemens, Mich., May 27.-Last was killed outright and none of the months ago. njured have died. The injured are:

Mrs. Anna Pohl, widow; back broken, injured internally, breast crushed in; private advices an expedition will etc., were consumed. While Mr. Bor Henry Pohl, aged 14; hip broken, in-

iured internally.

Willie Pohl, aged 10; injured internally, right leg broken, left shoulder West Indies. She is a 12-knot boat pital. They went vigorously to work. dislocated; recovery doubtful,

Mrs. Joseph Harder, injured internaly, cut about head and arms.

Russell Carter, head and face cut. Mrs. Russell Carter, injured internally, breast and shoulders bruised; re-

overy doubtful. Baby Carter, head badly cut. Gustave Cutche, cut on head and ight arm broken.

Mrs. William Ormsby, left arm roken and badly cut ou face. Miss Anna Belle Teabo, left arm broken, right arm injured, skull fractured.

The family of Ferdinand Heckman usly escaped. They had barely got into the cellar when their house was blown out of existence. Fred La-Forge and wife had just gone to a relative's house when their home was destroyed. The roof and sides of the largest of the Charbeneau icehouses were blown off, leaving the mass of ice standing.

Twenty May Be Dead.

Milwaukee, May 27.—Later reports from North McGregor, Iowa, relative to the terrible havoc caused by the storm and flood that visited that place Sunday night show that the destruction of the vast interests of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at that point, as well as of the little town, are about complete, the total damage to the property of the company alone being estimated at \$125,000. The loss of human life, the worst phase of the terrible affair, will probably be found to be nearer twenty than ten. Of thirteen persons known to be missing the bodies of six have been recovered, but the water is receding very slowly, and little in the way of search for bodies or the recovery of real and other property has yet been done. It is stated by officials of the St. Paul road now at the scene that it will be at least ten days before the company can resume operation of its line running west from Mc-

Cairo, Ill., May 27.-A terrific hurrlpoints the full force of the flerce wind that swept this part of Oakland county is beginning to be appreciated. The not yet be ascertained, but it is known that at least a dozen lives were lost through the capsizing of the steam ferryboat Katherine. The list of drowned includes:

CAPTAIN RITTENHOUSE, superintendent of the ferry company.

DR. ORR, of Wickliffe. MISS ORR, daughter of Dr. Orr.

MISS - ORR, daughter of Dr. Orr. RICHARD THURMAN, f Wickliffe. CHARLES GILHOFFER, of Caire. of the Ohio river. As speedily as possible relief parties were organized to neer and clerk of the steamer succeed-

ed in keeping affort until succor reached them and they were brought shore. 'All attempts to save the other victims were unavailing, and when the podies of Thurman, Miss Orr and a deckhand were recovered life was ex-Five miles of telegraph poles were olown down on the Mobile & Ohio rail-

It is impossible to tell the extent of the damage south of here, but it is believed to be very great. In this city a terrific wind blew and torrents of rain fell. The opera house and union depot were unroofed, trees were destroyed and signs blown down, but no houses were destroyed nor lives

ED PERRY CONFESSES,

Implicates Arthur Douglas and a Circus Man in Sawyer Murder

mother and son-has made a written confession, in which he says the deed was done by himself, Arthur Douglas, Sells Bros. and Forepaugh's circus. Douglas has been arrested at his home in Springfield. The showman's name anything but friendly, and culminated is not given, and he is believed to be in a very pointed demonstration of dis a myth of Perry's own manufacture. approval. A large crowd gathered at Perry claims the plot originated with the showman, who compelled him and hang kleckner in effigy amid the hoots Douglas to be parties to it. He alleges the actual murder was committed by the showman, but admits dividing the plunder. There is still talk of lynch-

ing Perry. He is 24 years old and came here from Belleville, Kan. Dunkards Gather at Ottawa, Kan Ottawa, Kan., May 27.—Special trains from all directions have been bringing in thousands of dunkards to heir annual meeting at Forest Park. Fully 10,000 people are in attendance. The men, dressed in the old-fashfoned costumes of the Quakers, greet each other with a holy kiss. Special trains arriving daily are steadily increasing the attendance. Every section of the country is well represented. The business sessions of the conference began

Col. Mosby Critically Ill. San Francisco, May 27.—Colonel John S. Mcsby, the ex-confederate sol-

to-day.

dier and more recently consul to Hong Kong, is lying critically ill at his home night's cyclone left a track 550 feet in this city. He is suffering from apwide through the southwestern part of pendicitis and his recovery is a matter the town, which looks as though a of grave doubt. Last winter Col. Moseaper with a gigantic scythe had been by was taken ill in Virginia, whither endeavoring to mow a harvest. For he went on a visit. His life was detunately nearly everybody was in such spaired of for a time, but he recovered position as to avoid fatalities. No one sufficiently to return to this city three

More Help for Cuban Patriots. Philadelphia, May 27. According to land, and all the mail matter, pouches leave New York for Cuba soon. It is land was trying so save the stamps and stated that the British iron-hulled mail, he was overcome by smoke and steamer Falmouth of Newcastle, flying fell. A neighbor broke in a window Adolph Pohl, aged 12; right leg the British flag, will carry a good-sized and rescued him. Loss. \$1,000. proken, bruised about shoulders and cargo of war munitions the insurgents, as well as about 100 "passen- Lansing formed an association for the gers" making a summer tour of the purpose of establishing a cottage hos-Captain William Scott is her master.

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

James McGregor's 10-year-old son was drowned in Lincoln harbor at Lud-

The severe frosts the past month have again ruined the blueberry crop in the apper peninsula. An insane girl was found by the

roadside, near Bad Axe, without a stitch of clothing, and taken to jail. The 9-months-old child of Thomas Huggins, of Dollarville, pulled, over a of boiling water and was scalded

Sophia Dahl, a domestic in the family of Senator Mason, was killed by a train in the "Soo" yards at Gladstone The May musical festival given by the Choral union at Ann Arbor closed with Saint Saen's "Samson and Delilah

to death.

and was a spendlid success It is said that many of the business men recently burned out at L'Anse will never rebuild. J. B. Smith, one of the mainstays of the town, will move to Detroit.

Mrs. E. Clark, of Port Huron, placed \$600 worth of jewelry in the stove for safe keeping and later started a fire in the stove, ruining the treasure com

The Acme opera house at Grand Ledge has burned. Loss, \$6,000; no insurance. There were several other small losses, including a barber shop and frame building. Warrants were sworn out at Muske-

gen by Secretary W. W Locher, of the Y. M. C. A., for the arrest of five of the men who played base ball on Sunda and also the umpire. Owen McKellar and W. T. Price fel

distance of 25 feet at Benton Harbon from a scaffold, which gave way. They were thrown to the stone walk below sustaining injuries from which both

A committee appointed by Superintendent of Public Instruction Patten gill to visit Agricultural college has re ported in favor of adding instruction in the mechanic arts; also that a ladies course be added. The army worm is working great

havoc in orchards about Birmingham Mrs. Harrison Young's apple orchard was stripped bare in 24 hours. Louis Stough's orchard, in Royal Oak, was ravaged in the same manner. The state live stock commissioners

at Alpena killed four thoroughbred Jersey cows from the herds of E.O. Avery, two from the herds of W. L. and H. D. Churchill and one belonging J. A. Widner. Tuberculosis. August Hartman, a farmer, near East

Tawas, literally blew his head off. He placed a heavy charge in a shotgun. drag for bodies and rescue the ill-fated filed the muzzle in his mouth. Then he passengers and crew from the mad the muzzle in his mouth. Then he passengers with a stick. Family troubles. The twenty-second annual meeting the State Firemen's association met at Ithaca with 100 delegates present.

The address of welcome was delivered by Attorney James Clark and was anvered by President Donavan. The program included a parade and a ban quet at the Hotel Palmer. Dr. J. A. Morey, of Riverdale, committed suicide by taking morphine at Cadillac, where he was living under an assumed name. He left a long letter to his wife at Riverdale and other pa-

pers by which his identity was revealed. Morey was a physician of the K. O. T. M. of Riverdale, and serious charges were pending against him. the Ashland mine at Ironwood. ing in No. 7 shaft drifting on the third level, about 300 feet from

the surface, when a cave-in occurred. Ava, Ma, May 27.-Ed W. Perry, the The accident took place shortly after 5 murderer of the Sawyer family-father, a.m. and it was thought their doom was sealed, but by diligent working the men were released by 9 o'clock. was done by himself, Arthur Douglas, of Springfield, Ma., and a member of Kleckner of the Citizens' bank, of Edwardsburg, since the discovery of his

alleged shortage of \$2,000, has been the Citizens' bank and the howls of the There is more trouble between the Kalamazoo foundrymen and the union solders. The latter have been called

out of Wilson's foundry, and the shop of Buckley-& Co. The cause of the trouble is the refusal of the firms to make the minimum wages \$2 per day They wish to pay each man according to their estimate of his worth without consulting the union.

Secretary Storrs, of the state board corrections and charities, has made an official inspection of the jails in Ogemaw, Roscommon, Alcona, Craw ford, Iosco, Otsego, Alpena and Che boygan counties. There was but one prisoner in the jails at Alpena and Che oygan, and none in the other coun ties. Secretary Storrs says that this record is unprecedented.

About 20 of the surviving members of the celebrated Loomis battery held their twenty-second annual reunion at Coldwater. At the business meeting the following officers were elected. President, C. A. Lee, of Coldwater, vice, James Harris, of Adrian; secretary and treasurer, R. G. Chandler, of dwater; captain, Ad. Burch, of Ba-

tavia: A banquet followed. Lightning struck the house of Justice M. L. Borland at Ribble postoffice and set it on fire. The family had only time to save a few household goods The postoffice was kept by Mrs. Bor

Several weeks ago the women of Lansing formed an association for the and succeeded splendidly.

GRINDING OUT OUR LAWS.

SENATE-132d day-The senate had an hour of much excitement, with a resort to obstructive tactics and several heated controversies. The early portion of the session had been given to the routine of agreeing on conference reports on appropriation bills. Then Mr. Butler, Populist, of North Carolina, moved to take up his bill prohibiting the further issue of interest

bearing bonds. Mr. Hill immediately moved an adjournment, securing a year and nay vote in order to gain time. The motion to adjourn was defeated. whereupon Mr. Chundler followed with a motion for an executive session.

Dilatory motions followed this until the time was consumed. A privileged conference report on the river and harbor bill, not including the California items, was presented and agreed to. and the senate adjourned House.—There was considerable feel ing expressed over President Cleve and's veto of the pension of Francis Hoover, of the Ohio volunteers and the pension was granted over the veto by a

vote of 196 to 47. The house then pro eeded to consider the bill to authorize the President to appoint a non-partisan commission to collate information and to consider and recommend legislation to meet the problems presented by labor, agriculture, capital, and bus-iness. Mr. Phillips, Rep. Pa. the chairman of the labor committee and the author of the bill, addressed the

SENATE -133d day -The bill to pro hibit the issue of bonds was debated most of the day Mr Hill attacked the bill as a barefaced attempt at repudiation, by an indirect cutting off of the only means existing for a repeal of the greenbacks. Senators Sherman, Gray, Hawley and Lodge spoke in opposition to the bill, and Senators Mills, Butler, Allen, Stewart and Clark for it. The tariff question came in for incidental consideration and Senators Sherman, George and Gray expressed the view that it would be a disgrace if congress adjourned without enacting a law to increase the revenues. House.—The Phillips labor commission bill completely crowded out by the conference reports on the river and harbor and sundry civil bills The conference report on the river and harbor bill, which reported an agreement on all the items save that relating to the Santa Monica and and San Pedro harbors, California, was made the basis of a verry bitter attack on the bill by Messrs. Hepburn, Rep., la., and Dockery. Dem., Mo., but the report, was finally adopted. The conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was rejected. was rejected.

and the second installment of the speech by Mr. Allen, Pop. Neb., on the bill to prohibit the issue of bonds without authority of congress. On the ground that the "filled cheese" bill was a revenue measure, several amendments to raise revenue were offered but all failed. About 40 private pension bills were passed, thus clearing the calendar.
House.—The final report of the river and harbor bill, earrying the compromise proposition relative to the rival-Santa Monica and San Pedro harbors. Cal., was adopted without division. The bill now goes to the President. It carries \$12,850,000 in direct appropriations and authorizes contracts to the extent of \$59,649,000. The final report on the executive, legislative and judicial bill was also adopted. The bill as it goes to the President carries \$71,520,000, \$370,000 less than the bill of last year. The sundry civil and Indian appropriations bills were now that the property of the prope year. The sundry civil and Indian appropriations bills were sent back to conference the house insisting on its erely. Lost bridges and washouts and that the Mikado contemplates a tour provision in the latter bill relating to sectarian schools. Mr. Howard, Pop., Ala., sprang a sensation by offering a resolution for the impeachment of President Cleveland, but he was promptly squelched.

North the road is badly

It is stated on excellent authority that the Mikado contemplates a tour of America and Europe.

When the storm crossed the Mississippi river into Illinois it again took up its work of death and destruction. A Rockford dispatch says: Four killed New York—Cattle—Sheen Lambs Hoes. promptly squelched.

SENATE. - 135th day. - The general eficiency appropriation bill, the last of the supply bills, was before the sen ate throughout the day and passed just before adjournment. It temporarily displaced the bill to prohibit the issu of bonds. As passed, the bill carrie about \$10,500,000, an increase of \$6,000, 000 over the house bill. House.-Mr Babcock, of Wisconsin, promptly claimed the day for District of Columbia business. When it was concluded, bia business. When it was concluded on motion of Mr. Evans, Rep., Ky., the house went into committee of the whole to consider the bill to appeal the free cohol clause of the existing tarifflaw, but no action was taken.

Booth's Captor is Dead. Lieut Luther B. Baker, who, as an officer in the government detective service, had charge of the party which captured J Wilkes Booth, the assassir of President Lincoln, died at Lansing. ged 66 years. Lieut Baker was the irst to strike Booth's trail as he crossed the Rappahannock He demanded the 's surrender at the barn He was also the first person to reach Booth after Corbett had shot him, and received his dying message to his mother The horse Backskin which Baker rode on the occasion of Booth's capture. died at Lansing a few years ago. and his stuffed frame is in the museum at the Agricultural college.

· F. J Kieckhofer, the chief of the bureau of accounts and disbursing officer of the state department, was ar rested at Washington, on three war rants charging him with embezzlement

The Michigan G A R transportation committee has selected as the route for the headquarters train to St. Paul, in September, the C. & G. T. to Chicago, and the Great Western from Chicago to St. Paul The route has been approved by Commander Shake speare. Lucius Fairchild, comma

in chief of the Loyal Legion and excommander-in-chief of the G. A. R., died at Madison, Wis. Gen Fairchild suffered from the effects of the grip for several weeks and a month ago

GENERALITIES.

GLIMPSES OF THE DOING OF THE BUSY WORLD.

At Least 60 People Killed and Score injured by a Tornado Which Struck Several Sections of the States of Iowa

Sections of Iowa, Illinois and Kansas were visited by a cyclone of awful fury which killed at least 60 people, fatally injured 20 others and less seriously nurt over 50 more. The property loss is heavy, but accurate estimates are thus far an impossibility. The first list of killed stands as follows: Jasper county, Ia., 10; Polk county, Ia., 9; Rockford, Ill., 4; Monroe Center, Ill., 2; Galena, Ill., 1; Elgin. Ill., 1; North McGregor, Ia., 30; Durango, Ia., 5; Fort Scott, Kansas, 2 The storm originated near the town

Moines. As near as can be ascertained from those who saw the sight, two clouds, one from the northwest and me from the southwest, met and then dropped down on the earth and wrought havoc on all that was within their reach. The storm moved northeast. Near the town of Bondurant it killed its first victims, the four members of the Bailie family. The villages of Va-leria, Mingo and Santiago, Jasper county, were nearly wined from the face of the earth, and adjacent counties were laid waste with considerable loss of life and great destruction of railway and other property. At Durango, Ia., the flood that swept down the valley, struck the station in which were Mrs. Clark, the agent, and her four children, besides Tom Griffin, a brakeman; Joe Griffin, car repairer, and seven others. They were all on the depot platform when the water struck it and swept it away and only two were saved. There were serious disturbances in eastern lows and they were in the wake of the same cloud which crossed the Mississippi river in Clayton county.

Passengers reaching Dubuque from the north say that from 25 to 30 persons have been drowned at North McGregor, Among the dead are a man named Maloney, his wife, child and grandchild and families named Burke and Meyer wiped out leaving no trace. Eighteen are said to have been drowned in these three families alone. A number of tramps are also known to have been lost. Other names could not b SENATE.—134th day—The day was and flow from that point to the Missis-consumed by the "filled cheese bill sippi. The flood of the two united and . Two small streams unite at Bula swept everything, lumber yards, houses and cars between Bula and North Mc-Gregor into the Mississippi. Previous estimates of loss of life placed the num

ber of drowned at 12. The storm occurred between 9 and 10 p. m. accompanied by a deafening roar, a deluge of rain and hail. Its track was several miles in length and from a quarter to half a mile in width. A great amount of live stock was killed and the crops in the path of the storm utterly destroyed. The district traversed by the storm is very fertile. It is settled with well-to-do farmers and villagers. Timber and dead stock are stewn over the path of the storm in all Hilinois Central between Dubuque and Sioux City eighteen bridges were washed away, and another at Bellexue is gone. North the media service washed away and another at Bellexue is gone. North the media service washed away and another at Bellexue is gone. is gone. North the road is badly

Rockford dispatch says: Four killed sides great loss to property and the complete ruin of crops in the path of the storm.

The storm caused a property loss of \$100,000 in Galena, Ill. swelled rapidly, flooding several streets. It was the heaviest fall of ain ever known there One fatality Pittsburg Pittsburg Best grades 300.410 860.485 reported Mrs. R. D. Strickland, who Lower grades 25.373 200 350 rain ever known there nado visited Elgin, Ill. John Keogh engineer in the state insane asylum was killed by a falling chimney The Elgin Sewing Machine & Bicycle factory was blown down and many farm buildings were leveled.

Eight Killed by Cyclones. A disastrons cyclone and water spout passed through the country near Guthrie, Ok .- causing great damage At Edmont 20 houses were demolished and Harvey Rich and daughter were killed At White Eagle three cyc swept by within an hour and 12 houses were demolished and 40 or 50 head of stock were killed. At Black Bear John Rodgers and wife and a farmer named White were killed, and all the members of the latter's family seriously injured. At Cushing Harris McIntyre and daughter. Peter Davis and son and Jennie Wilmer were killed. Eight cyclones swept a radius of 50 miles in that vicin-ity within five days.

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The twelfth annual May musical lestival at Cincinnati was a huge success

The raidroad commissioners of the various states held their eighth annual convention at Washington. states represented and S. R. Billings, of Michigan, as chairman. The grand jury at Jacksonville, Ill.

returned indictments against the heads of Illinois college and the Catholic and year. parochial schools for not having flags on their school buildings. Walter G Dygert, the Illinois boy

confined in a Spanish prison at Guines, Cuba, has asked the U. S government. ailment was comdicated by kidney to compel the Spanish government to trouble:

pay him \$100,000 damages.

Big Building Collapsed-Several Killed. The Seneca street side of the Brown building at Buffalo, formerly occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Co., collapsed and a score or more people were buried in the ruins. The de are: George Metz, barber: Jennie Griffin, cashier in Sennert's barber shop; unknown laborer; W. P. Straub, contractor, believed to be buried in the ruins; Thomas James, carpenter. The building was filled with offices, almost all of which were occupied. The lower floor was being remodeled and workmen were engaged in putting in place new iron columns and beams, when the wall of a section of the building fell in, Iron columns were twisted like wires, heavy wooden beams were torn to pieces like paper, and pillars of brick crumbled to pieces. The falling walls went down upon a couple of smaller brick buildings adjoining on the east side and practically demoiished them. Sennerts' barber shop, next door to the falling building, was crushed as if it had been an eggshell. It was full of barbers and customers at of Ankeny, 95 miles north of Des the time. The immediate cause of the collapse of the building is supposed to

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crushed with little effort.

have been the removal of too many

supporting columns before the new ones

were placed in position. An iron col-umn was found in the debris which is

so Juli of sand holes that it can be

The grand lodge of the Michigan order, the Degree of Honor, the ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. U. W., was in convention at Detroit with 85 delegates present. After transacting business of interest to the order the following officers were elected: Grand chief of honor, Mrs. Kate B. Joslyn of Muskegon; grand recorder, Mrs. Mary C. Dodge, of Jackson; grand receiver, Mrs. Luelia K. Webster, of Belding; grand lady of honor, Mrs. Mary A. Pratt, of Coldwater; grand chief of ceremonies, Mrs. Jennie E. Woods, of Buchanan; grand usher, Mrs. Emma Adderty, of Detroit; grand inside watch, Mrs. Laura Laziers, of Lake View; grand outside watch, Mrs. Maggie Wentworth, of Marquette. It was de-Maggie cided to hold the next annual meeting

Michigan Banks in Good Shape,

State Banking Commissioner Sher wood has issued a consolidated statement showing the condition of the 175 state banks and four trust companies May 7. The total resources and liabilities were \$86,556,297.25. As compared. with Dec. 13 1895, there was an increase of six banks, the loans and discounts, stocks, bonds and mortgages increased \$1,714,190.57, the total resources \$585,607.38, and the capital stock \$153,036.79. The increase in the aggregate deposits was \$226,810.96; in aggregate deposits \$1,441,142.13, and certificates of deposit \$260,985.44. The decrease in commercial deposits was

\$1,284,000. Equal Suffragists in Convention The twelfth annual convention of the Michigan Equal Suffrage associaion was held at Pontiac. bearing upon the bettering of the condition of women were ably presented and discussed by prominent members of the association. Mayor Carroll delivered the address of welcome which was responded to by M. A. Root,

Rockford dispatch says: Four killed New York Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs and many injured, a number of them fatally, is the result of the cyclone which swept through this section, besides great loss to property and the New York-Best grades ... 3 90 .. 4 10 Lower grades ... 2 00 .. 3 75 Cincinnati— Best grades...3 80 4 00 3 50 5 00 3 25 Lower grades...2 00 3 75 2 00 3 25 3.15

Wheat, Corn. lo 2 red No 2 mrx N New York 684 & 684 & 35 & 24 & 224 \ Chicago & 634 & 634 & 384 & 284 & 21 & 21 \ Patrotto & 67 & 67 & 384 & 284 & 224 & 224 \ Toledo & 64 & 68 & 29 & 29 & 21 & 214 \ Cleveland & 67 & 67 & 29 & 29 & 21 & 214 \ Cleveland & 67 & 67 & 28 & 284 & 21 & 214 \ Pittaburg & 67 & 674 & 284 & 284 & 284 & 21 \ Pittaburg & 67 & 674 & 284 & 284 & 284 & 21 \ Pittaburg & 67 & 674 & 284 & 284 & 284 & 284 \ Pittaburg & 67 & 674 & 284 & 284 & 284 & 284 \ Pittaburg & 67 & 674 & 284 & 284 & 284 & 284 \ Pittaburg & 67 & 674 & 284 & 284 & 284 & 284 \ Pittaburg & 67 & 674 & 284 & 284 & 284 & 284 \ Pittaburg & 67 & 674 & 284 & 284 & 284 & 284 \ Pittaburg & 67 & 674 & 284 & 284 & 284 & 284 \ Pittaburg & 67 & 674 & 284 & 284 & 284 -Detroit-Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$1500 per ton. Potatoes, new southerns, \$10 per burield, 180; Live Foultry, chickens, \$6 per lb. tirkeys, 180; Live Foultry, chickens, \$6 per do. Enther, 180; Tresh dairy, 180 per lb. creamer, 180.

REVIEW OF TRADE

The waiting condition in all lines, which seems to some people nothing better than stagnation, still continues. But there is some difference. Thousands of orders and contracts are merely-deferred because trey can be more safely given a little later. There is nothing exciting in the speculative market for exportable products, and the stories about damage to wheat have been numerous, but the general better regarding the future supply is fairly effected in the decline of 1.82 cents per bushel. The western receibts continue larger and the flected in the decline of 1.62 cents per bushel. The western receipts continue larger and Attaintic exports mailer. The home market fails entired to the second of the sec

The Arctic explorer, Lieut. Robert Peary, is going north again. The object of the expedition is to secure for the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences the 40-ton meteorite near Cape York which Lieut. Peary discovered last

The eastern portion of Kay county. in the Cherokee strip, and part of Cowley county. Kansas, was swept by three tornadoes within an hour. traversed a section of country thinly inhabited and, therefore, no loss of life has been reported. The destruction to

crops and fences is considerable

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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1896. Stealing a base is now considered to

Cripple Creek, having gone through are, has entered on the stone age. It is proposed to change the name of Wall street, but no disguise will serv No doubt a fair share of the Wash-

ington University gowns will show up later on the Supreme Bench. Many a young man is yearning to be a millionaire merely that he might buy

e costliest bicycle every year. President Kruger has proved hims

The most wonderful physical attribute of the "Divine Sarah" is her hand, and it seems to be a good hand to draw,

It might be well to investigate and determine whether the folding bicycle may not be as perilous as some forms o

Judge Waterman of Illinois, who be lieves that cities have a right to regu

Mark Twain has made so much noney that he scoffs at the idea of the Cuban war raising the expense of his It would not be fair for the fellows

East to just now move to make That bill for national control of exursion boats at yacht races ought to become a law. No pretext should be

Baron Hirsch and Col. North have ing died it begins to look as though the p— of W— would have to hock something the next time he got

Gen. Weyler will give the insurgent one more chance to surrender. This is progress, for it is seldom his forces stop running long enough to make even

Tom Hall, the poet of the Louisvill

washerwoman has bought a wheel, on which she delivers her washing.

A Seld a cuttin' bresh, an' all a seen him drop the axe, an' star

A Chicago minister is reported as

It begins to look as if the "ruling" nobody ner nothing, an' de doctor say she jes' dun streach herself outen de passion of the Prince of Wales will nev- he was parlised, so he couldent even hammock on de veranda, an' she say:



There are twenty-nine broyers wheels

Battle Creek, Mich., and 3,000 wheels

ore big fight at Charleston my ole me big fight at Charleston my ole me

to burn. After being kind-drived and the bits more worth agreed that bit him or wards the high that has a major of the potential between the potential between the potential between the potential depotence of the first and provided as they bring only \$2 i.e., while coal is worth \$2 i.e., while \$2 i.e., whi

Massah Carter loss an arm a fightin' agin it, an' his only chile, young Massa John, war growed up to be a man, an like his ma, as putty as a picter, and' own self. He hired de niggahs to work dat war good fur anything, an' let de

Young people who go to church are encouraged by the Rev. Dr. Watkins of Springfield. Mass. He says he is glad to see young people come to the hest place in the world, the church service, courting. Thus backed by the come a sin-pany allus a comin' up from Charles-ton, an one day in May dar war Massa John's cousin, Miss Liddy Carter, dun-"SO SCART I LET DE SOPE BILE visit, an she brung erlong a young school frien', Nellie Munson, an she OVER."
was as putty as a picter, with eyes as black as de night-when de moon don't saying: "Woman at the present day "Byenby dey toats him in an' lays plack as de night-when de moon don't paints houses, makes brick, drives him in it. He was outen his hade lake, drays, splits wood, pulls teeth, deals an' missus send right off fur a doctor, like de roses in de gardin.

The same of the sam blacksmith." That may all be, but as ball goin roun by de spine, an he say ters had. Day was boatin an fishin

HE RETURN OF this national anni-

graves and chaplets woven around fad-ad banners bear testimeny that the Re-When on the battle field they fell, social contempt. Mr. Lincoln, the greatest figure of the past tempest, declared that the world "can never forget what the world "can they did." Decoration and Deed go to- To save her life they gave their own. gether. Some things may cause controversy, but when men have fought and O, that was love of precious worth, on opposite sides, and their stories are And fill them with the high desires. mingled with their tears. No warmer That light and foster Freedom's fire

course could be desired. There is no How well it is with them who sleep About us here old friends of our and among the reminiscences of strife will be the actual over-brooding presence of peace, good will and loving proud of their deeds—proud of their womanhood of our land thirty or less years ago. They gave it not with triumphant paeans of victorious rejoicing, but amid heariache and grief and tears were those first graves decorated, the Her loving children, happy, free,

ove, one does not know it. And we To help us keep Memorial Day.



Who from their saved Republic pass, oes, the question forces itself: "When Glad with the Prince of Peace to dwell:

in commerce-facilitates an already pat-ural intercourse. Between ocean and undefined, is ural intercourse. Between ocean and ocean lives a mighty race, whose guiding forces and aspirations are a unit.
One law, one element, one blood, and, more unselfish effort and more lofty And as the watchers of God look acterized the period of that bitter and down on hill and hamlet, on mighty uncompromising struggle. The hun-seas, and over great shoulders of mountains, right down on the spots thirty and only in the books of the fecording Mr. vears ago crimsoned with strife and angels above are many of the entries now fragrant with spring's gifts, their to the credit of those who gave up foot thankfulness will be that in this great everything that they held dear that the land there is peace, sweet peace. New honor of the American nation might York Ledger

A Genum Philadelphia Joka be upheld; and upon the historical battle-grounds of the disputed terri-

To all we hope or dare.

From sun to sun let us this lesson learn: with a cigar in hand, asked Mr. Evarts

Upon Today our fairest chances for a match, meaning that the gentle
A Genuind Philadelphia Joke.

At a public dinner in Philadelphia graves all through the entire Union, it is fitting and proper that garlands be laid and that patriotic tears may fall.

Luminous

Mrs. Hopvine—Here is a long piece in this paper about the wedding of Sir Henry Init, D. C. L. What does D. C. L. wast. blacksmith." That may all be, but as ball goin from by de spine, an use say yet there is no instance chronicled yet there is no instance chronicled blow, and de doctor recon' he was eider while on picket duty or had pencil and her big brother is still ty-ing her neckties when she wears a shirt ing her neckties when she wears a shirt waist.

Day was boatin an institutive day ob der an instance chronicled datair pooh boy dun got he death an 'hossback. idin' ebery day ob der lives. Wal, one sweet, putty morning wait,

And, whether soon or late.

Day was boatin an institutive tears may late an 'hossback. idin' ebery day ob der lives. Wal, one sweet, putty morning may should hand to him the box just beyond on the table. When Mr. Everts the way, a strife of brother against on the matchless orator reason than that it-broke the bonds of introduce you as the matchless orator reason than that it-broke the bonds of introduce you as the matchless orator reason than that it-broke the bonds of introduce you as the matchless orator reason than that it-broke the bonds of introduce you as the matchless orator reason than that it-broke the bonds of introduce you as the matchless orator reason than that it-broke the bonds of introduce you as the matchless orator reason than that it-broke the bonds of introduce you as the matchless orator reason than that it-broke the bonds of introduce you as the match less or the matchless or the reason than that that plantant tears may table. In that plantant tears may table. In the match the gentle-man should hand to him the box just the beyond on the table. When Mr. Hopvine—Dog-catcher- of Log and the power of the way as strife of brother, was worth while if on the product of the power of the way as the product of the product o from New York." And yet some people millions of human beings, and made husay that Philadelphia is "slow." - man elavery in the country impossible met y

DECORATION DAY. AT THE SOLDIERS GRAVES THE JOKERS' CORNER

friends, We WEEKLY GRIST FOR OUR LEAN

GLEAM of gold her tresses caught, That all their ripwrought To fine spun sunsighs. She murmured, while her dusky

A gleam of gold. -Thayer Rouse in To Date.

fortunes of the home team. hrough looking after Easter eggs

gan-And fwhat d'ye thing av the law for him to find out he do need another



Cumso-What on earth is a Maud Muller sort of a chap?



lie-I don't care! I wish I'd never She I could never eat his at all

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS.

FREEDOM.

might go higher than the present price.

\$43, and the boys cleared a neat sum for the

uniform fund. We are informed they intend

SHARON.

Mrs. Wm. Bowers is quite sick,

Last Thursday Peter O'Leary cut his leg ci

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1896. OUR TOWN NEWS. W. and F. Stanger and two friends, o

It is not time to go fishing yet, cong has not adjourned. district No. 8, including those whose standlight at arbeiter hall tonight. erm. Carrie Forner, teacher. Theadore Schaible Mabel Sodt

Burtless & Amspoker shipped loads of cattle to Detroit today. *Freddie Altenber Charles Knorpp's horse took a skip a Dors Altenbernt Louie Kleinschmidt arence Voegeding George Sodt Dan Gage and James Martin ate straw-Eleven members of the Epworth league

WAMPLER'S LAKE. attended a group meeting at Grass Lake

Geo. Heimerdinger and M. B. Wallace, comprising the township board of review, impleted their arduous task on Tuesday. A subscription paper has been circulat-

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not yield more than the seed. Brooklyn and Manchester nines on the

NORVELL.

grounds in good condition and hope soon | C. Risbridger's Sunday evening. o organize a nine and get ready to have B. F. Burgess of Jackson was in town

agree that they ought to be shot, but a the town hall Friday evening was attended by a Targe andience and the entertainment for the chorus and orchestra ended town without dogs who ever saw one? Was well deserving of it. The programme grand musical event.

Manchester intends to have the biggest consisted of selections by the band, solor and the last half of Concone's Mass by a Targe andience and the entertainment for the chorus and orchestra ended was well deserving of it. The programme grand musical event. 4th of July celebration she has ever had duets on various instruments, singing, reci-

during the da.y.

and Thad. B. Bailey as clerks. The peo ple on the east side would rejoice if th store could be kept open constantly.

Petary of the alumni are receiving numerous responses from members of the association informing them that they intend B. Raymond and family were in Chelsea to be present at the coming reunion. . ecently visiting his parents.

From the surrounding towns comes the meurance that the people will come here next Tuesday to see LaPearl's railroad ing her parents, Mr. & Mrs. A. Kappler. next Tuesday to see LaPearl's railroad show. The conduct of Mr. LaPearl and Mr. & Mrs. M. D. Blosser and daughter attended the memorial service with Comerce ware in town Sanday.

Col. Fenn went to Manchester Sanday and attended the memorial service with Comerce ware in town Sanday. year, and the fine exhibition given, made | Lester Fellows of Clinton spent Sunday year, and the fine exhibition given, made | Lester Fellows of Clinton spent Sunday | Among our prosperous and progressive | Among our prosperous and progressive | Union Suits for comfort are just the thing. | E Rowers I Tracey and B Raymond | Ray to him this year. E. Bowers, J. Tracey and B. Raymond Saturday will be decoration day. The with their respective wives, were in Jackson

grand army boys will meet at their posts Saturday. march to oak grove cemetery where the visiting the Millens at Wolf lake, spent Sunch as some of the march lands in the township.

day at C. A. Bullard's. Sunday afternoon Ed. Blythe's little boy was going home from Orin Waite's when two or three dogs set upon him and he was bitten upon the leg. The dogs Moehn, by Rev. Schoëttle of Manchester Onartermaster-Sergeant Harry Kies was

Manchester friends went with them The Seniors serve Ice Cream at J. H. In 25 years.

We seem to get considerable wit after every rain this spring.

Fresh Strawberries daily.-By the Roy Brownell of Chelses is visiting bushel a specialty. J. ROLLER & Co. LaPearl's greatest of the great 10 and Albert Dorr of Ann Arbor spent Sunday 20 cent shows will exhibit at Manchester Tuesday June 2nd. Rube Brownell rode his wheel to Chelse

g strike Manchester. Insure before it is too late. Call on S. H. Perkins. Mr. & Mrs. D. Baldwin and Mr. & Mrs. M. Baldwin were in Jackson Saturday. class carriage painter, and those wishing in district No. 8 on Friday. The following have been peither absent nor tardy during the term: Mable and Lillie Austin, Ran-

and Tormadoes.

No locality is exempt from the path of these terrific storms. Farm property written at moderate cost. It is not ex pensive. Secure a Cyclone Policy before the storm comes. ED. E. ROOT, Agent

Oscar Miller was home from Addison on BROOKS—PALMER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mrs. Warren Palmer, in Jefferson, on Thursday evening, May 28, 1896, Mr. Benjamin Herbert Brooks and Miss Blanche Etta Palmer. Stella Washburn of Hillsdale & the guest | They will spend a few weeks with friend

Fr. Heidenreich of Manchester Marie Kelly of Cambridge was a guest of firs. Henry Cash on Tuesday. Dick Delbridge of Jackson was in tow Monday and took part in the musical.

business in the wheat. There will not be over half a crop here and some fields will services at Henry Cash's Tuesday morning. HomeMarkets. Most of the farmers are ahearing their Anna M. Lyons gave an illustrated health sheep without washing. Wool buyers are hall.

securing the country and it looks as if wool Mrs. Willin severely with a jack knife, just above the Bradley DeLameter

knee, severing one of the large veins. Dr. relatives in town Monday and attended the concert.

E. N. Palmer bandaged up the wound and concert.

Will Fergerson and Mina Fraymuth were married this week at her parents' home, east of town. POTATOES -- Marsh. dull at 8c@10c

> Low grade, 56c@60c # bi WOOL-9c@14c # fb. Ladies

BROOKLYN

John King was in Jackson Tuesday.

Celery gardens.

John Jackson and Horace Wisner finished the stone work on the watering trough on the corner of exchange place and Clinton Street on Tuesday.

A considerable quantity of wool has been marketed here this season and more has been bought by Mr. Kinney of Adrian and will be marketed next week.

Most every person says that we have too many worthless curs in town and to make the stater that the many to the newly or many the factor of the latter.

The May concert given by the newly or ganized musical society was a grand success. A crowded house listened to it. Part first consisting of Concone's Mass in F, rendered by a chorus of ladies and gentlemen accompanied by the orchestra was greatly appreciated. Too much cannot be said in commendation of the sweet voice of Miss Washburn of Hillsdale, who sang like a nighting gale Angel Land, and kindly responded to an encore. She also sang a serenade, words and music composed by herself also the piano and violin accompaniment; the latter was rendered by Rey. Hawley. A male quartette sang Ship o'er the Sea. A guitar The "Gresco' THE MICHIGAN CORSET CO.,

BRIDGEWATER.

Most of the wool in this vicinity has been

riving a concert at Sharon in the near future Mr. & Mrs. Peter Weiennett of Saline have been visiting old friends in town this Will Reule and two young ladies, of Ann

recently visiting his parents.

The scholars of district No. 3 are preparing for the last school day exercises, to

John Williams is sinking a well on D. W

Palmer's farm for irrigating celery.

also expects to erect a wind-mill. grand army boys will meet at their quest command army boys will meet at their quest command march to the central school w. L. Walker is engaged in putting up Mrs. Sarah Stewart has been improving building, where appropriate exercises will wire fencing. He is erecting a fence for her premises by painting the house, build he the school at 1:30 p. m., after Bert Rose. which Comstock post and others will

Miss May Wheeler of Adrian, who is The board of review made a very few

pect of success. Full Dress Parade.....

when two or three dogs set upon him and he was bitten upon the leg. The dogs belong to Mrs. Lee and Wm. Mochn, by Rev. Schoettle of Manchester. Mrs. C. Spielman Sr. and Mr. d. Mrs. C. Spielman Sr. and Mrs. d. Mrs. Mrs. C. Spielman Sr. and Mrs. d. Mrs. C. Spielman Sr. and Mrs. Spielman Sr. and Mrs. d. Mrs. C. Spie Come Out Decoration Day

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elegant line of

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train of cars. It is with pride the manager views the result of five years of

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you—such an outfit as we would put you up for about two It Will Be Here In All its Corgeous Splendor. or two and a half. But we slipped off; perhaps you are Be on the streets at noon and witness the GRAND FREE STREET PA-RADE, then go and see the greatest free exhibition ever witnessed. at 1 and ? p. m., the perilous dive of 60 feet into a net, at the show ground. Have more If so, do get a pair of our Golf Hose and a Leather Belt which will be a great addition to your appearance when wild animals in my side show than any traveling. Children under 9 years, in the afternoon, half price.

MANCHESTER, Tuesday June 2nd Case's Pasture near Lake Shore Depot.



games prompts a New York paper to remark that no one will new question Boston's right to be called the Athens of America.

There are twenty-nine bicycle dealers Battle Creek, Mich., and 3,000 wheels ridden. There are twenty-nine bicycle dealers at the Greek with a retrospective glance at us two girls, as we crept closer to this oracle in ebody, and, having stimulated our curiosity, she continued:

"Wal. ies' a court wao de poah young

Here old Tilda stopped and lighted her pipe, puffed away with a retrospective glance at us two girls, as we crept closer to this oracle in ebody, and, having stimulated our curiosity, she continued:

"Wal. ies' a court wao de poah young

seen him drop the axe, an' start fur de house on a run. An' I was dat scart I The farmers of New York have pota- let de soap boil over, case I was makin' toes to burn. After being kiln-dried soap out in de yard, an was bound dat the potatoes throw out a great heat, and a snake had bit him, or he had got a HOW WONDERFUL ARE THY his heart is fulfilled. I trus' you will

child sitting in front will not be permitted to indulge in the dangerous oractice any longer. The Illinois Humane Society has started a crusade against it. It is a good cause.

"Wall, missus an' me nussed him till | dat grabe; eber since I was a baby

TO-DAY.

powers,

If its exactions were met— If not one unpaid debt hours ___

inbounded blessing lieth in Today If we but seek we find it hide It is the golden stair

"Scuse me, aunty, I'm awful tired of | teenth century

nesses a smaller number of northern With bays to grace each a

number of northern and southern veterans. The maximum is passed; the minimum increases daily and annually. The flowers upon graves and chaplets woven around faddad beanger bear testings when the the Polymer have the polymer hav

more honorable feeling than that of one brave man for another equally brave.

AT THE GRAVES.

when I was a baby." Den she laid her was in de wah, an' disappeared an' day dun tried ebery way to fine out someting erbout him. Missus axe her she tole her dere names war "George an' Lucy." An' missus opened de Bible, an' dar was writ on de leaf "From what was her pas and mas name, an' Lucy to George." Den she took de poah

or neglected, so now in de Providence ob de good Lord, de dearest wish ob Massa John walked erway wipin' his shall we look upon their like again?"

not this day enough for

Were left to haunt the peace of future

Each with his

And suddenly my life was fraught supplant their claims on our respect.

Let. two veterans meet who fought In human hearts to live and shine,

Affied to love that is divine:

The maiden's heart—till over wise I learned by what her love was bout

"You don't act as if you were going

It Was a Law He Approved



-There's a good Tammany goat for

In Murderers Row.

vos ashamed of dose boots!-To Date.

The chemistry class is reviewing.

The botany class is busy preparing

Leeson, Emma Widmayer and Emma

Announcements

The M. E. ladies' aid society have a

The creamery at Grass Lake was damaged by fire Wednesday but will be resocial at Prof. Essery's next Wednesday paired at once as it is a paying institu-

are rusting badly, also that the Hessian day evening, for work. fly or other insects are working in the wheat and they fear that the crop will be

tions of the state who have suffered loss in the morning, Unbelief; in the evening, Norvell.

Bulletin 131 from the agricultural col- May, "Christ in social relations." Sub- their wheels. lege, regarding experiment work with ject for next Sunday evening at M. E. potatoes, and 132 on climbing cut worms, church, "Second clause of the Epworth are of more than usual interest and should be read by farmers. Copies have been Matt. 7:21. Led by H. A. Leeson. received at this office. Lenawee County.

Here is something worthy of a trial to save young plums, cut one or more pieces of sod and fit them in the lower to a six-column quarto. The style of drove to Grass Lake last Friday to visit crotch of your trees so as to prevent the makeup has also been changed." insects from getting up to the young

which the farmers say are eating what little clover they have. They go in a straight line instead of scattering over the whole country and those farms that are not visited by them are fortunate; but they may become a wide-spread pest after.

Bilanche Middlebrook, were married at the home of her parents, Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock, Rev. B. S. Hudson of Tecumseh officiating. They, left at once for Tecumseh, where they will reside.—Local.

english statute which declares that "every and eat his meal at the family board Misses Minuie Keebler, Katie Braun person pretending or professing to tell mes shall be deemed a rogue and a Adrian Times. vagabond," was approvingly quoted. The opinion also approves the language of the The crowds that congregate at the trial judge to the effect that no person not auction sale of jewelry does not indicate E. S. Hagaman has rented the lower a lunatic could believe the accused possessed power to foretell the future.

a terrible cyclone at St. Louis, Mo., yes. gold watch a few days ago. 1000 people were killed or wounded and night on the new cement walks just reaccompanied by Chas. Younghans Jr. a large amount of property was destroyed. cently built, the effect being that salt eats

Yesterday afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. I. Steamers on the river were sunk and enough to commit such an act of vandal- at Buffalo and will be absent about to many people were drowned. East St. ism, is mean enough to burn his neigh- weeks. Louis and many places in Illinois were bor's house.—Tecumseh News. rty and loss of life is certain although

two before serving."

news is meager on account of the destrucbeing diverted from Addison to Jackson has been unable to do any watch repairby reason of the completion of the C. J. ing since. Now that the season for the cooling cucumiform comestible is at hand, the following receipt for "creamed cucum-bers," taken from an exchange, may be appreciated by housekeepers: "Slice very by reason of the completion of the U.J. ing since.

M. extension, closes his article in this way:—"In short Addison can grow and prosper or die and be forgotten, just as her people acquit themselves." The Courier man speaks the truth and what appreciated by housekeepers: "Slice very continue completion of the U.J. ing since.

Fred Steinkohl and J. W. Rauschen, berger drove to Ann Arbor yesterday afternoon to see Port Huron tent K.O.

T. M. exemplify the work according to the new ritual. appreciated by housekeepers: "Slice very is true of Addison is true of other towns. the new ritual. thinly the number of cucumbers required and cover for one hour with ice cold salt trade by judicious advertising in their ler and Messrs. Fred Staib and Will water. For the cream dressing proceed home papers. as follows: Beat into a cup of cream a tablespoon of sugar, a little salt, half a Jackson County Items. saltspoonful of pepper, and vinegar suffi.

Parsons & Hobert's canning factory at to Toledo for repairs when the Dauntless this over the sliced cucumbers and allow Grass Lake is putting up 100 cans of works were burned and his wheel with it them to stand on the ice for an hour or baked beans, daily.

In this age of progress one need but to stand still to retrograde. This is not only ship of any tent on the globe. true from a scientific or educational stand. They think they have local talent at Tuesday evening, in honor of their sor peint, but from every conceivable stand. Brooklyn. Last Thursday night Culver's Rolland, it being his birthday. It was a point. Genius has developed modern store was broken open and a few pennies very pleasant occasion and enjoyed by all. ideas and materialized conceptions until taken from the cash register. As no the farmer, the mechanic and the mermoney is left in the safe it was left until to lecture on health found our ladies too chant, if they adhere to their own imple. locked and was not disturbed.

progress, find themselves far in the rear of the advancing host. You can not keep your place in the procession by simply standing firmly on your feet. You must get a move on you, to use a modern exercise a move on you, to use a modern exercise to the procession by simply the termed line in the procession by simply day morning. He went to take a bath late at night, and how the gas came to be extinguished is not known, but Tarbox is to take charge of the mill lately purchastory.

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Miss Florence Kellam closes the school him go but wish him success. The 22nd annual meeting of the Michigan pioneer and historical society will be day at the residence of Isaac Hall they held in the senate chamber at Lansing, commencing Wednesday June 3, at 2 the closing exercises were also held o'clock p. m., standard time and continuing through the atternoon of Thursday June 4. The programme will consist of masic, reports of the officers and commit.

June 4. The programme will consist of music, reports of the officers and committees, interesting historical papers, interspersed with spirited five midute speeches and reminiscences. Among the papers and reminiscences. Among the papers read will be: "The Indiana Michigan coive badges are, Pearl and Hazel Cole, Boundary," by Annah May Soule of Ann Arbor; "Michigan as a Territory and Arbor; "Michigan as a Territory and Arbor; "Michigan as a Territory and Freddie Tracy, Charles Glatz.

Those who have been neither absent nor tardy for the year and will receive prizes are, Pearl and Hazel Cole and Charles Glatz. Those who have been neither absent nor tardy for the term and will receive prizes are, Pearl and Hazel Cole, Neya Logan, Rosa, and Maude Schafer, Neya Logan, Rosa, and Maude Schafer, Freddie Tracy, Charles Glatz.

There was a good attendance at the worthy matron of Manchester chapter. There was a good attendance at the absent or and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hall re-Wing of Dexter; "The Early Govern- Mrs. G. H. Ford has charge of the chapter and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hall re-Woodard of Ypsilanti.

PROPILE ON THE GO.

Some Who Are Not G. H. Ford has gone to Clayton. Robert Lake of Jackson was in town, at the store any day.

Miss Mattie Swift visited in Blissfield Show, three times larger than before, ten Three hundred pupils have bought pin over Sunday. badges for decoration day. If the weather Miss Lois Hollis of Jackson visited her is favorable the exercises will be held on father last week.

May is the month for moving. The yesterday to work. vesterday afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Kensler of Brooklyn

Evan Essery, Joseph Lamb, Charles Leeson, Clarence Berger, Gene Guinan, Mae Dorr, Mr. & Mrs. Pierce, Marie and Monday to visit friends. We have received a copy of Spalding's Julia Kirchhofer, Jennie Saley, Orell Miss Anna Morschhe

Grigsby, (Eta Hall, Belvia Waters, Helen. Marine City this afternoon. pected home from Clare tomorrow. T. J. Farrell and daughter Marion

W. H. Henion and family visited at Elmer Lloyd's in Napoleon on Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Mort. Hendershott and Wm. Henson went to Jackson yesterday. There will be a special meeting of Farmers say that the wheat and rye Manchester lodge F. & A. M., next Mon- A. F. Freeman E.q., went to Lansing on business in the supreme court, yes

> Topic for C. E. Sunday evening at terday. Emanuel's church: Consecration. Pre- Mr. & Mrs. Harlow Stringham of Tepare for death. Matt. 24:36 51 Mrs. John cumseh visited at Erasmus Logan's on

been done by the wind in this vicinity Preaching in the M. E. church next Josh Palmer of Ann Arbor passed and sympathize with those in other sec- Sunday morning and evening. Subject through here Monday on his way to The Historical Christ. B. W. Amsden, August Nisle and F.

> Frank North and Will Brown of Brook lyn passed through here on their wheel

were among the callers at the ENTER. Oldest Miss Alice Harper and sister of Norvell PRISE office last Saturday. The Tecumseh News has been enlarged | Misses Bessie Torrey and Elora Berger

friends, returning Saturday.

Juvenile offenders are so numerous of Clarence Berger and Charles Leeson plums. In Wisconsin this has been tried late that the authorities may establish a visited Grass Lake and Chelsea on their kinderg arten annex to the county jail. wheels last Friday and Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Field and Mr. & Mrs Claud Hubbard of Tecumseh and Miss James Aten of Tecumseh visited here

Eugene Camburn, who was shot by his daughter's suitor, Henry Luce, at Tipton on the evening of April 26, was able to walk into the dining room on Tuesday and attended the star chapter walk into the dining room on Tuesday The bullet has not been disturbed .- Messrs, Martin Braun and Charles Waltz

drove down from Jackson Sunday to visit at John Braun's. that there is any scarcity of money, and mill, which has been run the past three the people buy, too.—Tecumseh News, years by G. E. Schultz & Son, and took It is claimed that one person who was a possession on Saturday.

town charge last winter, bought a \$10 Fred Burtless came up from Toledo o his bicycle, last Friday, to visit his parterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in which Some miscreant sprinkled sale Tuesday ents. He returned Monday afternoon Yesterday afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. I. M The tornado traveled at the rate of 80 into the material causing it to be porous Robison started for New York city

miles an hour and lasted for 30 minutes and of a rough surface. A man mean visit their son. They expect to stop o Bert Amsden pinched the end of the ulso visited and great destruction of prop- The Addison Courier editor in com- index finger on his right hand a few menting upon the probability of trade days ago, while cleaning his bicycle and

Brighton were the guests of Misses Anna Stegmiller and Mamie McLoughlin at Adrian, Sunday,

but he has now received another wheel Central city tent of Maccabees at Jack- and will again be riding with the boys. son is said to have the largest memberAbout 16 young people were entertainship of any tent on the globe.

About 16 young people were entertainet at the home of Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case-

busy with the many other engagement ments or tools, or the old idea of doing Myron W. Tarbox, formerly a news to attend her lecture last Saturday and business, though they strive to make paper man, but lately engaged in solicit- she will try again. She comes well

ed by them. We much regret to have

Koebbe, is ready to receive taxes. Cail LaPearl's Big 10 and 20 cent Railroad

times better than ever, will exhibit at The LaPearl children, the greatest lic. With LaPearl's Big 10 and 20 cent Railroad Show. Will exhibit at Manchester, Tuesday June 2nd

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> And the Best "In the Fall of '93, my son, R. B. ROUZIE, had a huge carbun-cle on his neck. The doctor lanced it, but gave him no per-

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ment Surveys in Michigan," by C. S. photograph gallery, which will be open ceived the degrees, after which all par GEO. HAEUSSLEI

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Ladies' Kid prom. shoes, our great special, \$3 Misses' Tan opera toe shoe worth 1.75, Misses' Tan sandals worth 175 here Misses Dongola kid, opera toe, Men's lace or buckle plow shoe, solid leather, Men's plow shoe, oil grain, buckle or cong., Men's satin calf shoe, congress, Men's satin calf lace shoe,

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and demands of all persons against the estate of Christian Ernst, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late readdence of said deceased in the township of Bridgewater, in said county, on the 17th day of August and or the 13th day of November next, at ten o'clock a m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

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Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an
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by the honorable Judge of Probate for the County
of Washtenaw, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1896
there will be sold, at Public Vendue to the highest
bidder, at the front door of the dwelling upon the
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on Saturday the sixth day of June A. Dr 1896, at 9
octock in the forenou of that day (unipet to all
the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real estate, to wit:

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washtenaw county, Michigan, as per its recorded
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or said county of Washtenaw.

FEEDERICK STEINKOHL,
Administrator Aforesaid Real Estate For Sale.

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Tax. 8. At a session of the Probate Court of the county of Washtenaw holden at the probate office in the city of Ann-Arbor on Tuesday, the substitution of the Probate of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and nicety six.

Present, J. VILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Hiram Welch deceased.

On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of Mary Kress and Amanda Aülls, praying that a certain instrument now on life in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament and codicils thereto of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that administration, of said estate may be grabiled to themselves, the excentors in said will and codicils named, or to some other suitable

be grained to include the same door to mome ather suitable person.

Therepon it is ordered. That Tussday the 22rd the person the person is and person and the same person and the same person the person is and pertition, and that the devices, legaters and beirs at law of and deceased, and sit other persons interested in and deceased, and sit other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear as a session of said Court, then to he holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Aun Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pertitioner should not be grained. cause, it any time be, with the place of the peritioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner of the pendency of said petition, and estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof, by canaing a copy of the perition of the pendency of the perition of the pendency of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing lished in the Mannheeter Mannheeter to be published in the Mannheeter of the printed and circulated in said dought, three successions. cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

On the 18th day of A Dril 1889, August Faulhaber and Mary Fanlhaber his wife executed a mortgage to Fred Breitenbischer, on those pieces of land situate in the township of Freedom, Washtenaw county, Michigan, described in said mortgage as follows, to wit:

The west half of the south-west quarrier and the south half of the east half of the west half of the north-west quarter of section number 32. Also commencing at the south cast corner of section number 31 and running from said section corner or roots, thence south thirty-one and a half rods, thence east two rods to the place of beginning; containing in all one hundred, and sixty-three one hundred.

ast two rods to the place of beginning; containing in all one hundred, and sixty-three one hundred sixtleths acres of land, be the same more or lyss; all situate in township number three south of range number four east, Michigan.

This mortgage was upon the 18th day of April 1889 recorded in the office of the register of decistors and county of Washtenaw in liber 72 of mortgages at page 477. Default has been made in the conditions or this mortgage (wherety-the power of sale therein contained has become operative) as well as the note running in connection therewith and upon the same there is claimed to begine and unpaid arthis date, the sum of three thousand one hundred-eighty-six dollars, and no proceeding at law or in equity has been had or. taken to recover the same or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that pursuant to law and the terms of said mortgage, the premises above and in said mortgage, described or so much thereof as may-be necessary for that purpose, will be sold at public anglion to the highest bidder on the 24th day of July 1896, at leven o'clock in the ferencon, at the west front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place and ferencon, at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place and building for holding the circuit court for said county) to saisty the amount then due upon said mortgagened stote, the legal costs of the foreclosure and the saie thereof. Dated April 30th 1896.

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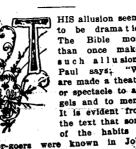
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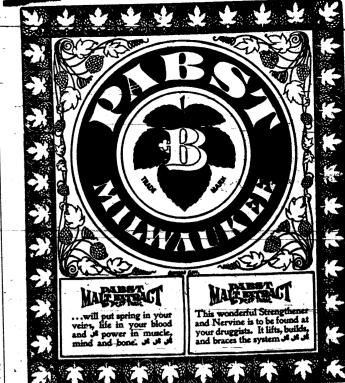
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The only merits of Jesus Christ, my Second and came into general use about a no Aunt Clara and Uncle James."

James is coming to town, would the become into the hands of God, my Creator, hop—Muskets were first used by the becomes "No, ma'am," said Clarence. "I have the street, from the lethargies at him and his him out of his place." that seem to hang to the foot when So, high up amid the crags, the eagle vior, to be made partaker of life every century after. Bayonets were invent- New York World.

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Two young men in a ctore. In the goes tumbling over the precipice, morning one goes to his post the last great antiers crashing on the rocks. minute or one minute behind. The other is ten minutes before the time and has his hat and coat hung up, and is at his part with the departure of men and women, who, in the drama of life. is at his post waiting for duty. The take the part that God assigned them



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Since the accidental discovery of the virtues of Magno-Mud and Lithia water four years ago, this little valley has become world-famous. A big hotel has been built with all modern improvements, electric light, steam heat, and directly connected with a large bath-house especially constructed for the re-quirements of Magno-Mud and Lithia Water Baths People in search of rest, health and pleasure from all over the United States have come in numbers to tax the capacity of the establishment, and have gone to help spread the fame of the cure. The health-seekers have of the cure. The health-seekers have had their pains drawn out by its magno-mud poultices, the debilitated and prematurely old have found new vigor, bringing back the feelings of youth, and those who have looked for rest, recreation and pleasure have found it. For this season of the year, this resort which is open all year round, has a larger attendance than ever before those whose sufferings are aggravated.

those whose sufferings are aggravated by the inclemencies of the winter sea-son finding sure and immediate-relief son finding sure and immediate relief there. The wonderful success of the place makes it apparent that 'ere long it is destined to rival Wiesbaden, Karls-bad and other noted European spas. The proprietors, the Indiana Springs Co., have opened offices at 105 Hudson. St. New York City, and 45 Randolph St., Chicago, where all detailed infor-mation can be obtained on application, whether personal or by letter.

'Didn't I tell you, Norah, that 1 **sho**uld be at home to no one?

"Yis, ma'am; but the lady has on jist the foinest new hat yez iver laid oyes on, an I t'ought it me Christian jooty to hev yez see it."—Harper's Bazar.

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GORDON'S DAUGHTER.

T was a hot day in July when Walter Ainsworth left the dusty, noisy city for a few weeks' stay at an old homestead in the highlands. Scarcely had he arrived at the hospitable country home and

exchanged greetngs with Mr. West and his kindly wife when the children began to tell him of Miss Gordon, their boarder, who had been sent into the country for the Lene-

fit of her health.
"There she comes now!" exclaimed little Robert West, and, looking toward the woodland, Mr. Ainsworth saw approaching a slight, dark-eyed maiden simply attired in a blue serge skirt with a pink cotton waist, while a broad brimmed hat of coarse straw was tied under her chin with white muslin

strings. As he seated himself at the bountiful supper table, Miss Gordon quietly entered, and, as an introduction was given, slipped into the chair beside him. Mr. Ainsworth chatted merrily with Robert, planning fishing excursions and long tramps over the hills, now and then addressing a remark to Miss Gordon, who listened with sympathetic attention. When he looked at the girlish, innocent face beside him, Walter Ainsworth realized that a new and charming element had entered into his annual vacation at the old farmhouse on the hill.

Happy were the summer days as they flew by! Often as Mr. Ainsworth and Robert came home at night, carrying their fishing rods over their shoulders. with a basket of fish that was some times full and sometimes empty, Miss Gordon and little Mollie West would come over the hills to meet them, and enliven the long walk with jests and laughter. Sometimes the whole family would crowd into the big spring wagon and ride away for a picnic at some picturesque point in the neighborhood Sometimes when rainy weather kept them indoors Miss Gordon would entertain the children with games and

One evening after the little ones were put to bed and Mr. Ainsworth was sitting on the moonlit porch talking to Miss Gordon, he complimented her on with which she beguiled the children. "Well, you see, I teach in a kinder-

garten in the city during the winter." she said, half apologetically. "That is where I learned to love children." "Where do you teach?" he asked,

She mentioned the name of one of the ree kindergartens of the city.

"It is a noble work," said he, enthusiastically, "and for a young woman who wants to earn her own living I should think it would be a pleasant

A look of surprise crossed her face and then she turned away with a quiet smlle.

Finally came the end of all these reaming summer days.

The golden sun was just sinking behind the western hills, touching the roof of the old home with a mellow light and investing the landscape with new beauty, when Walter Ainsworth stood in the doorway looking anxiously about for Miss Gordon. His eye caught a gleam of pink in the dis-



"YOU SEE I HAVE NOT CHANGED! tance and he could faintly discern her form half-hidden by the foliage of the trees. He walked quickly down the orchard path and found her leaning upon the rustic fence as she watched the last rays of the dying sun fade from out the sky.

"I have just finished the preparations for my departure early to-morrow morning," said he, as she turned to greet him with her usual frank smile, To-morrow I will be back in the bustling city and hard at work again. He paused a moment and then spoke n a lower tone: "I wonder if you will

The girl dropped her eyes and fingered the strings of the hat that swung carelessly on her arm. "Of course I shall miss you," she

aid, tremulously.
"This has been the happiest summer have spent at the old farmhouse," said be. "I wish I might dare to hope it has been as much to you as it has been to me."

Still the brown eyes were overcast and the little fingers twisted the hat strings, while a light flush crept into the rounded cheeks.

Something in her attitude and manner emboldened him to proceed: "You know, I am only a poor struggling lawyer. Yet, as I have hopes of the future, my dearest wish shall be to win your

regard." "You know so little of me," she said at last, raising her eyes for an instant and then dropping them again as she saw the ardent gaze he bent upon her. "I have learned to know you well," he said. "We might have known each other a year in ordinary social intercourse and yet not be as well acquainted as we are after three weeks in

this unconventional atmosphere.' He took her hand with a strong protecting grasp. "I shall not ask for a definite answer now. Let me come to see you at your home in the city. Let me have a talk with your father. Where can I see him?"

A smile dimpled her cheeks as she said: "I will write and inform you as soon as I return to the city. Father is away just now, but when he comes back I will ask him to comm

The children came romping

laughing down the pathway, urging them, so Walter Ainsworth was forced to be content with a formal leave-taking in the presence of the family.

Two weeks had passed since his return to the city, and Walter Ainsworth was becoming somewhat impatient at the enforced separation, when one morning the mail brought him a daintily penned missive from Alice Gordon, stating that she was at .home and would be glad to see him in the even-As he laid down the letter, after half a dozen readings, he mechanically opened another, which he noticed bore the printed heading of one of the largest business firms in the city. It

at his office at an appointed hour in the genience of housekeeping, and buy in afternoon. It was signed with the small quantities like the rest. name of Silas Gordon, and as he glanced at the bold signature Waiter ment, paved with bricks. The working Ainsworth sprung from his chair in as- apparatus extends almost the entire tonishment. It was the name of the length of the room; it is built out from head of the firm, a millionaire, and one of the most influential men in the city. nor less than a solid block of masonry "Impossible!" said he, and hastily about twelve feet long, four feet high

turned to the city directory to see if and three feet deep. We might call it there could be two persons by that a counter built of bricks and mortar name. The name of Silas Gordon oc- and covered with a heavy stone slab. curred but once, and the house address corresponded with that given by his daughter in her little note.

Walter Ainsworth paced rapidly back and forth across the room, as he re- there are three openings, about a foot Her simple dress, her natural, unaffected manner, and, above all, her statement that she was a kindergarten ponding openings, which connect with teacher, had given him the impression that her family were in only ordinary ircumstances. Suddenly he recalled he fact that a number of wealthy girls in the city had instituted the free kindergarten system, and a few had even donated their services as teachers. "What an idiot I have been!" he ejaculated. "What must they think of me!" and the painful thought crossed his mind that perhaps Mr. Gordon's request to call at his office veiled an intention to give dismissal to the auda-

cious lover. Summoning all his resolution, how ver, at the appointed hour he entered the offices of Mr. Gordon and sent in his name. He was immediately ushered into a handsomely furnished private room and a dignified grav-haired genwaiting for Mr. Gordon to introduce the subject, he began to speak of his acquaintance with Miss Gordon could not help but love her," he said, but I would never have addressed ner had I known that she was your daughter." He then spoke of his own pro-

pects and said in conclusion: "I trust you will understand that I now realize the difference between her situation and my own and while I shall never forget her kindness I will withdraw the ords I have spoken to her."

silence and then turned to him with a kindly smile. "What you have said. Mr. Ainsworth, only confirms the report I have received from my daughter and increases my respect for you. I was a poor young man myself some years ago and it has always been my desire that my daughters should chosen for themselves and not for their wealth or worldly advantages. My wife and I have been spending the summer in Germany with my eldest daughter, who married a German count." He paused a moment and his countenance fell. "I suppose she is happy enough; an American husband

As if to terminate the interview, he rose to his feet. "Suppose you come up to our home this evening? Perhaps Alice can settle this question.'

As Walter Ainsworth approached a nandsome stone house, situated on an aristocratic avenue, he saw an elegant carriage drive up and Alice herself alight and walk rapidly up the steps Could this stately young woman dressed in a handsome costume of silk and velvet, be his girlish companion of the summer? His heart sunk within

He was shown into an exquisite little reception-room, richly furnished in white and gold. Five, ten, fifteen min utes passed and still Miss Gordon did not appear. Suddenly he heard a faint rustle and turned quickly toward the doorway. The curtains parted and there stood a slight, dark-eyed girl, simply dressed in an old blue serge skirt, with a pink-cotton waist, while a battered straw hat swung on her arm. A merry yet tender smile lighted up her face. "You see I have not changed. Have

you?" she said

pered, as he took her in his longing arms. "The gifts of the gods are not o he denied

Says an English woman-journalist: careful study of the head of the fashionable woman at the theater-in default of one's ability to see anything of the stage or the performers-reveals two facts. First, that the French coiffure of exceeding width holds no real place in our regard; secondly, that the thick black osprey asserts itself aggressively under its stiffest aspect. looking like nothing but an inverted flue brush and lacking the least measure of elegance. The practice of waving the hair continues to be popular. but the waves are much larger than when they were first introduced, seeming, indeed, to be the products of nature, not of art, and bearing but the most distant kinship to the old-fashioned crimp. The surface of the hair is invariably kept smooth now, but, unfortunately, dyed locks are very much in evidence. Women dve their hair such extraordinary colors, too, taking a special pride in adopting that hue which least accords with their complexions. She whose skin is of a somber olive tone / maliciously searns after golden locks and not alone yearns after them, but sees that she gets them. Bright, crimson hair somehow seems to attract feminine affections in a wonderful way and many and many a woman is to be met with her hair deeply, darkly, desperately red, a color which in former days was zary adopted by the ugly sister in the pantomime."

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Miss Coldeal-Well, you have the lose it again.—New York World.

COOKING IN ITALY

at Primitive but Thrifty Class o

People Although the working people hav not much money, they receive satisfactory returns from it as a rule, says letter to an exchange. Food is cheap A poor man can go to market and buy the leg of a turkey for 3 cents, as dainty for his sick wife; or, if that is get the head, neck and feet of a chicken and make a minestra (broth).

"Little at a time," and "pay as you go," are two household mottoes in this was from Alice's father and contained to us, but we are rapidly becoming acbrief but cordial invitation to call customed to the picturesque incon-Our kitchen is a long, narrow apart-

the wall, and is, in fact, neither mor-Above this hangs the flaring chimney cap, projecting its black, gaping mouth over the entire length of the counter At regular intervals, inthe stone slab, viewed his acquaintance with Alice. square and a foot and a half deep, with grate at the bottom of each, and on the face of the counter are three corresthe upright ones below the grate, and thus serve for a draught.

A charcoal fire is made in each grate and is coaxed into life with a primitive

fan of cock's feathers.

The teakettle, soup pot, double boiler, saucepans, frying pans and fish kettle all jostle one another round the edge of two of these apertures.

The third aperture is reserved for state occasions, two being considered ufficient for ordinary family use. An oven in a private house is un known. The bread is bought at the paker's and the cake and pastry at the confectioner's.

Our joints are roasted on a spit in ront of red-hot coals, which are piled on the top of the stone slab against the vall and directly under the chimney. The meats are kept thoroughly pasted with the drippings from the

pan which stands underneath the spit, and constantly turned, so that every part is browned and crisped in the most appetizing manner.

His Opinion of Old Maids.

"I find that the older women grow he more they love to be flattered,' muoth a cynical old bachelor, "and whe they become really passe you cannot lay it on thick enough. They will The elder man heard him through in swallow everything that is told to them. How it makes me laugh to see the old lake region reached by the Wabash beaux and fine ladies bowing and Railroad. smirking and complimenting each other in the same strain that they adopted when they were fresh and blooming twenty-five years ago, without apparently realizing that Time has played havoc with the women's charms, and that the manly proportions of the youths have been changed into the ridiculous figures and bald heads of advanced middle age. And yet a woman who has once been a beauty will believe she is a beauty to her dying day, and I have heard these clderly dames but I would much prefer that she had discuss what is becoming as eagerly as a group of debutantes. Poor old things cannot help thinking to myself after ne all it is a merciful Providence that permits us to dance, as it were, on the edge of a grave, and to feel the instinct of eternal youth, notwithstanding the inreasing decrepitude of our bodies!"

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