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MICHIGAN NEWS RECORDED IN BRIEF ITEMS.

Porest Fires Destroy One Upper Peninsul Town and Threaten Others-The State League of Republican Clubs Meeting-New Democrat's Committee Chairms

Towns Destroyed by Forest Fires.

Gladys, a station on the South Shore

line, eight miles from Sault Ste. Marie, was wiped out of existence by forest fires. One of the heaviest sufferers is Judge A. C. Golwell, of the "Soo," who had a sawmill plant there, which was destroyed, with the lumber and logs in the yard. Three South Shore cars were burned on the siding, and several houses were swept away, the inmates being sompelled to flee for their lives Other towns near the "Soo" are also in imminent danger of destruction The citizens of Dafter had to turn out en masse to fight the flames. It was reported that Brimley was in the path of the wind-driven flames. The farm nouses and crops of several of the farmers in the outlying districts, near there were burned. Many of the in-habitants had narrow escapes. No oss of lives has been reported. A number of lumber camps that have already started up, were burned, to-

en consumed by the flames. The high southwest winds caused onsiderable trouble with forest fires about the new town of Munising. which was entirely surrounded by flames and at times it seemed as though the town would burn up. Had it not been for the recently established water system, there would have been no ope. The forests a few miles south of Wetmore are all on fire and it is rapidly spreading. No rain has fallen for weeks in the burning district. Everything in the forests is as dry as r, and unless there is rain soon a vast amount of valuable timber will be

gether with a large quantity of pine.

Thousands of cords of pulp wood owned

by the Niagara Falls Paper Co. have

The fires about Gladys, Brimley, and ther places near the "Soo" have been extinguished by heavy rains and mo further danger is apprehended at resent.

an Clubs of Michigan The Michigan League of Republican clubs held a meeting at Grand Rapids in conjunction with the Republican tale convention. President Perry E. Powers gave a stirring address and Secretary David Meginnity read his report showing 78 clubs in the state with an active membership of 1,700, and the treasurer's report showed \$419 on hand Speeches were made by John Patton r., Judge P. T. VanZile and F. C. Chamberlain, in favor of sound money and the St. Louis platform. The credentials committee reported 63 clubs represented, and the resolutions reported and adopted indorse the national platform. The election are sulted in the old officers being chosen by acclamation, as follows: President, Perry F. Powers, of Cadillac; vice-pres ident, E. N. Dingley, of Kalamazoo secretary, David Meginnity, of Detroit treasurer, Frank W. Wait, of Sturgis. Resolutions were adopted favoring De

national convention. Michigan Woman's Press Association: The Michigan Woman's Press association held an interesting and largely attended meeting at Traverse City and was well entertained. Several new rs were received. The election officers resulted: President, Mrs. M. E. C. Bates, Traverse City; vice presidents Mrs. Lucy A. Leggett, Detroit; Mrs. Ada Iddings Gale, Albion; Mrs. Belle M. Perry, Charlotte; corre sponding secretary, Miss M. Gertrude Sprague, Traverse City: recording sec retary, Mrs. M. B. Fox, Rochester reasurer, Miss A. Stewart, Battle Creek; executive board, Mrs. Florence Chase Grand Rapids: Miss Emma E Bower, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Era B. Giles. Rattle Creek. The next annual meet

ing will be held in Grand Rapids. New Chairman of Dem. State Committee The Democratic state central committee met at Saginaw. The resigna-tion of Elliott G. Stevenson as chairman of the committee, was accepted and Fred A. Baker, of Detroit. was unanimously chosen to succeed S. T. Douglass, of Detroit, and C. S. Williams, of Ossowo, tendered their resignations as members of the committee because they were not in ecord with the platform of the party. Judge John W. McGrath, of Detroit and E -A. Gould, of Owosso, were chosen to fill the vacancies.

A Widely-Known Mason Dead. Alexander McGregor, aged 66, died at Detroit, of inflamation of the bowels. Mr. McGregor was one of the most prominent members of the Masonic order in Michigan. He was grand tyler of the grand lodge of the state. grand tyler of the grand chapter. grand sentinel of the grand council. grand sentinel of the grand command ery Knights Templar of the state for nearly 20 years, as well tyler and sentinel for Detroit local lodges, and he vas personally known to nine-tenths of the Masons in the city.

Gold Democrats Meet at Grand Rapids. The sound money Democratico, hi chigan held a meeting at Grand Rapids, and elected Hon. Thomas A. Wilson, of Jackson, national committeeman from Michigan to attend the national con-Indianapolis and also elected 22 advis- rall and F. E. Town. The business ory delegates to that conference. It is seiling farm implements. was the sentiment of those present that there should be state, county and district conventions called in this state posure, at Grand Rapids, has been res soon as possible, tickets put in the

Upper Peginsula Miners May Starve. The Tilden mine has closed down at Bessemer. This completes the shut down of the Rockefeller mines in that city. Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 shafts now employ just enough men to keep the mine clear of water. In a large num-

ber of mines, the pumps have been taken out and the mines allowed to fill. Gogebic range mines are practically shut down at Hurley, Ironwood, Bessemer and Wakefield. There are less than 1,000 men at work on the range where at one time over 8,000 men wer employed. It is certain that a few months of idleness will find hundreds of families in destitution. The several mining companies have allowed their employes all unoccapied lands for use as "Pingree farms," but the army worms have destroyed these. The poor fund is exhausted and there are large number of oatstanding orders, and the idle miners and their families are facing starvation.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Spinney's sawmill burned at Alma. Test oil wells are being sunk near Newport.

Stepen Rice, an old veteran, spicided by shooting at Capac. Stephen Rice, of Smith, St. Clair

ounty, suicided by shooting. Forty bands will attend the tri-state

reunian to be held in Adrian Aug. 13.

Dr. A. Conkey's veterinary hospital ourned at Grand Rapids; loss \$10,000. A fast M. C. train killed Will Loomis farmer boy, near Jackson Junction. Jas. O'Connor, aged 9, was attacked and scalped by a vicious dog, at Bay

There is talk of building a road from Standish to Point Lookout, at a cost of \$50,000. Army worms in vast numbers are

City.

afflicting various portions of Emmett county Samuel Mathews, aged 20, was drowned in the Calumet dam while

bathing. Sarah J. Russell was fined \$300 for running a house of ill-fame near

Harry Dower, a miner, aged 37, was killed by a fall of rock in the Hecla mine at Calumet, Over 5,000 people participated in the

Sunday school Rally day for Mason county at Ludington. Eval Dollars died in her room in the Hotel Janzen at Marquette from an overdose of laudanum.

Mrs. James Corcoran, of 139 Column bus avenue. Detroit, was fatally burned by a gasoline explosion.

Five tramps stopped at Saranae and went bathing in Grand river. William ramble was drowned. Asa G. Hopkins, Jr., a well-known esident of Muskegon, died from the

the effects of a sunstroke. John Mysick, a farmer near Big Rap ids, has become insane as the result of an injury in a railroad accident.

Frank Cole and Wm. Sloan were an sted near Fowler for selling liquor with only a government license. The Detroit & Mackinac bridge at

Bay City is about completed and it is hoped to have trains running by Sept. 1. O. L. Partridge, ex-secretary of the loan association at Alpena, has been tioit as the place for holding the next arrested charged with embezzling over

> Hart's new waterworks system has proven highly satisfactory in recent About 20,000 feet of mains have been laid.

Henry Wolfram, aged 69, a farmer near Rogers City, was arrested for criminal assault upon daughter.

Simeon Barrett, for many years farmer near Decatur, committed suicide by shooting himself while in a fit of spondency Emil Weiss, of Gore township, Huron

county, while on his way to the lake to get a tank of water, was killed by his team running away.

Elias Fuller will start out from St. osenh to find the lost steamer Chicora by methods of his own. He is after in \$10.000 reward offered.

The boiler of J. Sullivan's shingle mill exploded at Cedar, killing Walter Scott, the engineer. None of the other 10 men were injured. Loss \$3,500.

Abram Woodbeck, of Tecumseh, sent to jail for drunkenness, escaped from the stonepile gang. He was recaptured and provided with a ball and chain.

J. G. Bragg, laundryman at Harbor Springs was arrested on a charge of attempted assault on a 13-year-old girl amed Calbfleisch, who has been in h employ.

Chas H. Crane may die from injurie Sault Ste. Marie, for the firemen's tournament. An old German, aged 70, known only

as Dutch Fritz living on the Bear lake road near Manistee. snieided by cutting the arteries of both wrists, and slowly bleeding to death. Enrolars attempted to blow open the but instead they toppled it over on its

face and were unable to lift it. The safe contained \$300. Carney Haley, ex-convict, arrested at Jackson-for assult and battery, made two attempts to commit suicide

by hanging. He was discovered both times by Deputy Wheat. The Michigan Manufacturing Co., of Jackson, filed mortgages aggregating e of sound money Democrats at \$29,000. The firm comprises E. P. Bur-

Jennie DeJonge the young girl whose baby was left in a grove to die of exleased from custody but her mother is field and a vigorous campaign inang held to answer for the little one's

Jos, Gardner, a tramp, attempted to pass between a loaded lumber car and a box car while a freight train was switching at Lenox, but he was caught by some projecting lumber and fatally

Dr. W. J. Law, a prominent surgeon of Baraga, was arrested on the charge of criminal assault on Elizabeth Burns a 15-year-old girl. It is claimed that he drugged the victim, who is still confined to her bed. Wm. Stewart and James Jordan, of

Kalkaska, and George Watson. of Parker Creek, were convicted at Traverse City, of attempting to spear fish in Elk lake. Stewart was fined \$32.85, and the other two \$17.85. James McKenzie, aged 19, was drewned in the little rapids near the Hay lake cut at the Soo. Young Mc-Kenzie was in bathing with his brother

was seized with cramps 100

feet from shore and went down. Albert Bradley, aged 60, committed suicide in a horrible manner near Richland, by throwing himself head first into a threshing machine which was in operation. His head was completely chewed off by the cylinder teeth.

A Bay City dispatch says a party of ake Shore officials went over the F. & P. M. lines with a view of purchasing them so the Lake Shore could control through line from Buffalo and the east to Mackinaw and the upper lakes

Two "wild" freight trains collided head on on the Wabash road just out side of Adrian. One engineer was hurt by jumping, but the others of the crews scaped injury. Both engines were ruined and 15 empty gravel trains completely wrecked.

Elizabeth Carey, a 13-year-old Port Huron girl, was arrested charged with disgraceful conduct with a gang of boys, and she will be sent to the dustrial school for girls. Her mother says the child's father first accomplished her ruin.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Michigan State Holiness Camp Meeting association at Eaton Rapids was a bir success. Over 5,900 people and 700 teams were present at the and 700 teams were present at the closing sessions, including many from hie and Indiana.

Mrs. Minnie Morse, of Port Huron, deputy supreme commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees, who has been working for the order in Illinois and Missouri, has not been heard from since July 3, and her friends fear some ill has befallen her.

That the Detroit Railway has rights in the streets of Detroit, as against the claim of exclusive right made by the Citizens' company, was affirmed by the apreme court, in an opinion written by Justice Montgomery and unaninsly concurred in.

The home of Magnus Elandson at Muskegon was fired by incendiaries. Nothing was saved and Elandson and his wife barely escaped in their night clothes by jumping from a window. Three of Elandson's cows were poisoned recently, but he knows of no motive. James Glasgow, for many years bag-

ragemaster at the Lake Shore depo at Tecumseh, has mysteriously disappeared. His hat, coat and vest an paris green were found on the bank of the Raisin River, in a shed. Glasgow had been drinking heavily: Later-Griswold's body has been found in the The shingle mill of Stokol & Nel-

son, at Oak Hill, just east of Manistee was completely destroyed by fire. A large quantity of shingles and bark were also consumed, while the dock at the mill will prove a total loss. The conflagration was caused by the explosion of an oil lamp. The loss will overed by insurance.

The steamer Louisville was entering the harbor at St. Joseph at a good speed when her tiller ropes broke. There was a lot of passengers on board and panic ensued when the Louisville headed round directly toward the government tng Saginaw. But she cross the wake of the tng, cutting off a tow of dump scows, and was finally helped to dock by the harbor ing-

The Michigan G. A. R. transportation committee has issued a circular relating to the annual encampment at St. Paul the first week in September. Fares will not exceed one cent a mile each way. The headquarters train will leave Port Huron on the C. & G. T. railroad Monday, Aug. 31 at 7 a.m. Michigan headquarters will be opened Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the Windsor hotel

Willard L. Sutton, aged, 21, of Britton, was sentenced to four years at Ionia for placing three ties on the Wabash track near Britton. Sutton stated that he in the hope that his as-sumed discovery of them, and the flagging of the New York express, would win him the reward of a ride to Britton received by falling 30 feet from an He was walking from Payette to Britarch he was building over the street at | ton, being out of work and having no

Mrs. Wm. Lane. of Olivet, was the victim of a frightful coal oil explosion. Nearly all the skin on her body was burned away, and she lies in a critical condition, suffering the most intense agony. Mrs. Lane was building a fire, and in pouring oil onto the wood it sudsafe in A. E. Herrick's store at Farwell. denly ignited and the can exploded, literally covering her with the flaming oif. Her husband was badly burned trying to save her.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Mc-Adoo has practically completed his annual inspection of the naval militia organizations of the several states. Among the places visited was Detroit, where the Michigan battalion naval militia boarded the U.S. cutter Michigan and made a run up the lakes. Mr. replaced the regular crew of the warwell behaved and deserve great praise.

had purchased the two ironclads at passengers. Eight persons were badly Genoa which Spain wanted so badly injured.

FROM MANY POINTS. Causes Bloodshed.

NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED.

Numerous Deaths from Heat in Sever Cities - Spaniards in Cuba Shoot Down Americans Without Any Kind of Trial _4,000 Chinese Drowned.

Over 50 Excursionists Killed.

The Reading railroad express from Philadelphia for Atlantic City, N. J., crashed into a Pennsylvania railroad excur '-c'n, about four miles from Atlantic City. The l'ennsylvania train was returning to Bridgetown with a party of excursionists. It was loaded with passengers and rough estimates of the killed and injured places the number at 100. It is hoped that this is an exaggeration, but the number is undoubtedly more than 50.

At the second signal tower when the horror occurred, the tracks of the two roads diagonally across. Reading train was given the signal but it either failed to work or the speed of the express was too great to be checked in time. It caught the excursion train broadside and ploughed through, literally cleaving it in twain. As soon as news of the awful affair reached Atlantic City relief trains were sent out, the fire department was summoned and aided in the work of removing the victims Edward Farr engineer of the Reading train, was killed outright, as was another road man who rode on the engine with him. The engineer vas found in the debris, while his right hand still clapsed the throttle. had been faithful unto death and met it at his post. The fireman had leaped onds before and escaped with

trifling injuries. Mrs. Edward Farr, wife of the Reading engineer when informed of her husband's tragic end, threw up her hands with a frantic shriek and fell lead at the feet of her informant. Later—The official report of the killed in the Atlantic City wreck is 44,

and three others will die. Several Deaths from Hest. Sweltering heat followed the recent storms in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and other central states and numerous deaths from the effects of the terribl weather are reported. At Cincinnati thermometers registered from 98 to 100 in the shade; business was almost sus-pended for two days; horses dropped lead and all work in the streets had to be stopped: 52 persons were prostrated by the heat and five deaths occurred. Louisville suffered the severest hot weather in 15 years and six people died from its effects. A score of cases of sunstroke at Chicago resulted in four deaths. The worst spot was probably at St. Louis, which seemed a veritable hades on earth; over 60 cases of pros tration occurred and 12 people died.

Washington reports two deaths, Indianapolis four, and Nashville two.

Americans Shot Down Like Dogs Havana: A pacifico living near Jaruco has brought to Havana news that various Americans who came here on the Three Friends expedition, recently landed east of Havana, were captured by Gen. Oehoa, tied in rows and shot by the roadside. One body, supposed to be that of Perry Atkinson, left unburied. The body was terribly mutilated by machete cuts sul-General Lee is being urged to demand an immediate investigation. The pacificos in the vicinity declare cut out and his belt, which contained American gold, was taken by his cap

tors and murderers. Li Hung Chang Sore on England. London: The Times has an article re garding Li Hung Chang's views. Chinese statesman considers that England could, if she had chosen, have revented China's disastrous war with lapan. He therefore reproaches England with wahing friendship and con tends that China was taken by surpris when entirely unprepared for war He says, "that he has great reform ready to be put into operation, includ-ing provision for a fleet and an army which within five years, will place China in a position that would render impossible any such defeat as she re-cently endured."

4.000 Chinese Kill d by a Tidal Wave News of a terrible disaster, involving great loss of life, have been received. A tidal wave, estimated to have been about five miles in length, swept in from the sea and inundated the coast of Haichau. Many villages were destroyed and it is estimated that at least 4,000 people were drowned. In a reprisal are burning the Mussulman addition, an immense number of cattle perished, the rice fields were submerged and almost totally destroyed, with the result that a famine is feared.

Walter Keckler beeame despondent tried to drown his sorrow by drink at Findlay. He was placed in prison where he suicided by taking morphine. Nellie Bright, aged 35, a laundry girl at the Hotel Dennison at Cincinnati, drank a quart of whisky and went to bed. She never woke up.

It is reported that (hica to has been practically decided upon as the place; for holding the sound money Democratic convention about September 1.

men a frightful wreck occurred on the curve just east of Birkbeck, Ill., a small station on the Illinois Central. McAdoo says that the men who largely Two passenger trains collided while at full speed. The dead are: Charles ship made a fine showing and were Burchnaugh, engineer; Wm. Baker, mail agent. The trains were running Considerable excitement was created 35 miles an hour. The curve in the in Spain by the news that Argentina track probably saved the lives of the

BLOODSHED IN A STRIKE. The Brown Holsting Co. Trouble Again

The strike at the works of the Brown Hoisting Co. at Cleveland has been renewed by order of the strikers' execuive committee. The men find the settlement effected by the state board of arbitration does not include recogni-tion of authority of labor union committees nor the discharge of all nonunion men, and on these points they continue the battle. Serious trouble resulted at once as soon as th announcement was made and the strikers attempted to intimidate the non-union men as they were going home from work, under police protect tion. First the rioters began to shout at the non-unionists and then to hurl \$10,000 and injured three of John bricks. Then the scabs drew revolvers and began firing at the crowd. Several shots were fired, but only one took effect. John Prinz, a foundryman, fell to the pavement, shot through the

body, and was taken to a hospital. The outbreak resulted in the calling out of two companies of militia, and 80 policemen, in addition to the military, vere massed in the vicinity of the Brown works. It is thought that a long and bitter struggle will ensue. It is probable that the Central Labor union will order a big sympathetic strike throughout the city. The num-ber of unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union is over 60, and the total membership numbers over 20,000 in all branches of trade.

A startling piece of news in connection with the Brown strike, which comes from an apparently reliable source, is to the effect that the strikers are arming themselves and drilling. It is said that 40 of the strikers have organized a company, elected a captain and purchased revolvers, and it was announced that the purpose of the men is to avenge the death of the two men who were shot at different times in conflicts between union and non-

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A reign of terror exists in Cripple The city marshal, it is alleged. Creek. protects the gamblers, but persecute and abuses law abiding citizens who are thrown into jail without any pro-

Walter Crafts, of Columbus, O., was

found dead in a Pittsburg hotel under circumstances which indicate suicide it is said. He was president of the Commercial National bank of Columbus. C. D. Firestone, of the Columbus Buggy Co., which failed for \$1,000,000, is a director and stockholder in the bank. A test of the Holman speeding trucks was made on the South Jersey railway,

near Cape May, N. J. The train devel-

oped a speed of 94 11-12 miles an hour in a run of 121/2 miles. The time consumed in making the distance was 81/4 minutes. The train carried about 200 people, including prominent railroad The residence of Charles A. Seibert, a grocer, at Berea, O., was partially wrecked by dynamite, a charge of which had been placed under the house by some unknown person. Fortunately

was placed under his house by strikers whom he antagonized. Two men were killed and another fatally injured in a freight wreck on the P. & R. railroad six miles west of Shamokin, Pa. The dead are: Michael Smock, engineer; Alexander Smith, The wrecked train was running about 40 miles an hour whe

There has been considerable excitement at Valencia, Spain, recently, occasioned by popular demonstrations against the action of the government sending additional reinforcements of troops to Cuba. A number of people en arrested for attempting by force to prevent the soldiers from embarking on board the Spanish transports.

While off Waukegan, Wis., en route for Milwankee, the Huron line steamer F. & P. M. No. 1 was run into b ne of two barges in tow of a tug, and two staterooms. well forward on the starboard side, were badly wrecked. The occupants escaped injury. The steamer had a full complement of pas sengers and a lively panic was created mong them.

Official advices state that the Cretan insurgents have attacked the Mussulman families living in the Kenouria district, and that 1,500 of the Mussul mans have been killed. The Mussul mans have burned 200 (hristian houses n the village of Kakodike. In the province of Selino, Island of Crete, and it is feared that the Christians a villages. Hostilities have been resumed in various parts of Selino.

Another calamity occurred at the Roller oil farm, near Bowling Green, O., which will result in the death of

Through the carelessness of train- armed with shotguns, revolvers and

The President has issued a proclamation again commanding citizens to observe neutrality towards Cuba.

FREQUENT HEAVY STORMS.

Central States Continue to Suffer from the Furious Elements.

Central Ohio and Indiana experienced still another young tornado At Springfield it struck the northwest portion of the city, tearing up trees and unroofling houses. Mrs. Kinney's residence and Schafer's grocery were demolished. Telegraph and electric street car poles were snapped off, throwing the city in darkness and paralyzing street car traffic and telephone service. The First Presbyterian church steeple was blown away and part of the Thomas Manufacturing Co.'s plant was unroofed and several houses were damaged. At Milford lightning destroyed three barns with a loss of Schafer's family. A number of houses were unroofed at Sydney, O., and crops badly damaged. A flouring mill and two barns were burned by lightning at Athens. Portsmouth and South harleston report enormous loss of

In Indiana the damage was beavier and in the vicinity of Bluffton the storm swept everything before it. Robert Cavin's huge barn was crushed, killing cattle and horses. Dwellings were overturned and the Methodist church was unroofed at Liberty Cen-ter. At Petroleum a dwelling was blown to pieces. Tipton lost a \$20,000 school house; Jesse Welchel was drowned trying to save his live stock in his barn, and hundreds of head of stock perished. Elwood, Muncie and Huntington and surrounding country

suffered severely.

And Still Another Big Bk Three storms within one week is the record of portions of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. The damage to property has been heavy and loss of life occurred in each case. The third visitation of the wrath of the elements did much damage about Pittsburg and three persons were killed by lightning, as follows: James Ellis. West Overton: John Schuler, Homestead; unknown roman, Duquesne. James Foyle's family, consisting of mother and three children, of Duquesne, were shocked by lightning. The storm in and around Duquesne assumed the nature of a cyclone, destroying six residences and two stores besides unroofing others.

34 Houses Wrecked at Steubenville. The storm took the character of a cloudburst at Steubenville, O. Parnar's and Fisher's runs became mighty torrents with a few minutes and people had to flee from their homes to save their lives, many wading through water which was above their knees before they reached the hills. During he flood on Parmar's run William Bush and wife took refuge in a tree. water came down the creeks 20 feet high, sweeping before it barns, houses, bridges, trees and outbuildings The houses that were washed away and completely wrecked were occupied. by the families of Mrs. Philabaum, Robt Ritchie, Wm. Risdon, James Bur-gess, Andy Albaugh, Benjamin Wise, Grant Stroud, John Hart and Henry B. Bowman's store. The houses of 25 others were wrecked or damaged by the water. Two hundred people are homeless as a result of the flood. The

none of the inmates were injured. It is generally believed that the dynamite damage will aggregate \$200,000.

A destructive cyclone visited Glouster, a mining town. Several houses were smashed and a number of others wrenched from their foundations. J. L. Dougherty was killed by flying timbers. The house occupied by James McClelland and family of six was crushed like an egg, but the occupants escaped injury. The tornado lasted scarcely a moment, but the rain fell in that the dead man supposed to have been Atkinson was not taken in fight, but was captured as he wandered in the woods. Also that his pockets were serious damage was done, but Mrs. Chas Smith died of fright. At Scottdale and Derry several houses were struck by lightning. Other Ohio towns report heavy loss - Chillicothe, Jackson, Wellsville, Salem, Martin's Ferry and

other points.

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK. New York— Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs Best grades... 14 25 4 65 43 50 26 35 \$3 55 Lower grades... 3 70... 4 00 2 00 3 90 3 40 Lower grades...4 15..4 50 3 25 5 65 3 25 Lower grades...3 00..4 00 2 40 3 03 3 TJ Cleveland—
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GRAIN, ETC.

REVIEW OF TRADE

O., which will result in the death of two men, James Corbett and Elmer Farring, who were drilling. They struck the sand during the night and the oil came in. After the well had quieted down Corbett entered the derrick and prepared to resume work. The escaping gas ignited and a terrific explosion followed, destroying the derrick and fatally burning the two men. During a quarrel over a girl at Findlay, O. Amos. Decker shot and killed George Miles. The murderer fled from town and was soon followed by a mob armed with shotguns, revolvers and ropes. Decker is a young marr of bad reputation, and if the police do not capture him he will undoubtedly be lynched. So intense was the feeling against the family that an effort was made to hang Decker's father and two brothers, but they were rescued and taken to the city prison for safety.

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It is reported from Labrador that hundreds of people are perishing of starvation.

Cuba's sugar crop last year was worth \$50,000,000; this year it will not reach \$10,000,000. War is a costly lux-Secretary Hoke Smith is learning to

ride the bicycle. He evidently is working up a little revolution on his own Never ask questions that are not absolutely necessary, and people will be a longer time in finding out how little

A dispatch from St. Cloud, Minn., says that a family there has been poisoned by drinking lemonade on the Fourth of July. Evidently there is some mistake.

Lying to the south of and sheltered by the Blue Ridge and Sauratown ranges of mountains which divide Virgenzeam, and even boarding house coffee, but never since the birth of freedom has a Fourth of July lemonade with sufficient force of character to poison a drowning fly been put on exhibit.

The city of New Haven, Conn., will manugurate an important movement in trying to compel Yale University to pay a regulation tax on all buildings which yield it a revenue of over \$6,000 a year. This was decided on June 30 by Town Counsel Goodhart in an opinion to the board of assessors. The Yale authorities announced that they will resist the payment of taxes to the court of last resort. This is the first attempt to compel an American university to pay taxes.

The determination of the heir of the

Albert L. Rawson, the noted artist, is in trouble again. His recent expulsion from the celebrated Thirteen club for forging a letter of acceptance of membership from H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, is still well remembered, and now he is being sued by Mrs. Gaudin, the woman famous through her recent inheritance of \$11,000,000 from an uncerease of \$12,000,000 from

A correspondent of the London Times states that the growing of early potatoes has been completely super-seeded as the chief industry of the cultivation of the sacricus for the Regish flower market. Ten or fifteen years ago the narcissus for the English flower market. Ten or fifteen years ago the narcissus for the English flower market. Ten or fifteen years ago the narcissus for the English flower market. Ten or fifteen years ago the narcissus for the English flower market. Ten or fifteen years ago the narcissus for the English flower market. Ten or fifteen years ago the narcissus for the English flower market. Ten or fifteen years ago the narcissus for the English flower market. Ten or fifteen years ago the narcissus also looked on as an unmitting ediction of the unknown graves. Not until the plant of the ploneers of the new industry. But the ploneers of the ploneers of the new industry. But the plant t the houses are filled with tomato plants.

The message of the president of Chili at the opening of congress stated "that the revenue for 1895 and the surplus from 1894 amounted to \$101,000,000 and the expenditure to \$93,000,000. The estimated expenditure for 1896 is The estimated expenditure for 1896 is \$36,009,000 and the estimated surplus \$3,000,000. The foreign debt, which in 1891 was f9,000,000, has increased to f18,000,000, including the proposed loap of £4,000,000. In the last five years the expenses of the civil war \$104,000,000. ave been paid, the internal debt has been reduced by \$45,000,000, and the floating debt by \$25,000,000. Interna-

was met by Greene and Washington A game of cribbage ended in a die and nuried back with disordered ranks,

A game of criboage ended in a die and notice back with disorder ranks, Expensive repet in the pute and murder in Jacksonville. Fig. and the truth was forced upon the Eng. The most expensive earpet in the and the opponents of cards are fur. lish commander that the victor of the world is now on the shelves of the

AN HISTORIC PLACE siven at Guilford Court House on the IN WOMAN'S CURNER [wear, and these multiplied from are SPOT WHERE CORNWALLIS WAS SOUNDLY WHIPPED.

citizens of North Carolina, he the Hon. David Schenk, of Gre organized what is known as the Gui Wounded and Dying and Found Safety eighty acres, on which the battle was money in reclaiming it. They have re-

(Special Letter.).

HE sections of the South which which the sections of the Major Joseph Winston, of King's Mountain and Guillond Co.

(Special Letter.)

HE sections of the South which have begun to feel in a marked degree the effects of the spirit of development and progress, yet linger a little reluctantly on the threshold of a new era, loth to give up old ways and old traditions, respectively. The spirit and one of the unfortunate Queen in "Alice in Wonderland," who had "lam yesterday and jam to-morrow, but never the patriodic effiziens of Greensboro and the surrounding towns assemble at the bat. The government has not been called upon to contribute, all money having been given by private individuals. All some the Hon. David Schenk, who has been the head and front of the enterprise, and has persevered in it under difficulties which others would have deemed in surmountable. Each Fourth of July the patriodic effiziens of Greensboro and the surrounding towns assemble at the bat. The Piedmont section of North Caro-

of May, 1887, a number of the patriotic



Within two or three hours' ride of matchless mountain scenery, and with house of Vanderbilt to choose his own wife is making considerable trouble in the family. And yet the rule of royal marriages has never been established in this country, though some of the money kings consider it is very appropriate to their families. In this particular case there is so much determination on both sides that the issue is in doubt, but youthful enthusiasm is likely to win, even against the threat of Albert L. Rawson, the noted artist, is in trouble again. His recent expulsions of the matches and most covered streets of old slave quarters, weather-beaten and moss-cov-

How many times have we written, "don't worry!". Had little Rosanna Foutch of Zanesville. Ch:20, who was afraid of cyclones, refrained from worrying about imaginary troubles she would not have died. Worry, strange as in may seem to many, kills more people than scarlet fever, diphtheria, and love combined. There's nothing in it.

Toyal government would be restored the new preacher? Mrs. Bayswater—So sorry I couldn't go to hear him. What the formed the militia "forty paces," did he preach about? Mrs. Bayswater didn't catch the text, but it had aiming with nicest precision at his line. To the right he saw the Highlanders drop, in the valley his Guards were weltering in blood; O'Hard was bleed—church. I can't approve of this thing ling at his side: General Howard wounded and carried to the rear: Tarleton Cleveland Leader.

battle was not always the man who Gobelin's factory. It is worth \$50,000, "Billy" Ward, the famous negro minsiret, has left his profession, being publicly baptized at La Porte, Ind., and with hereafter devote himself to evangeiical work. His conversion is due to the horrible sights which he with nessed during and subsequent to the side from the didn't hereafter devote, which affected him and the profession, being publicly baptized at La Porte, Ind., and will around him 1,350 Continental II, but was unfinished when the soldiers, 1,500 militia and 600 rifemen.

On the British side 570 were killed to the horrible sights which he with nessed during and subsequent to the ried flight through the country, leaving St. Louis cyclone, which affected him dying and bleeding soldiers behind

isens will de well to keep indoors as The fatal wound to royal authority In learning to ride a bicycle one no much as possible unless they are supfrom which it lingered, and lingering tices the scenery is very striking.

plied with bullet-proof shirts.

This may be of heavy torchon, antique gradually flow out of the lower shelf which make up a set of white underof the spread.

This may be of heavy torchon, antique gradually flow out of the lower shelf which make up a set of white underof the spread.

In the bottle. You may make this winc

h Carolina, headed by INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

cloth or any other of the stiffening materials that add so much to the clum-siness and weight of the skirt. Great

RINTED mohairs and taffetas form some of the most charming of that many charming dress tollets were in Paris. They have an immense vogue, being light and becoming and well suited to the frivolous form of attire prevailing. Etamines are also in

effective together, and now that the idea of half mourning has become dissociated with their union there are few

the majority of persons. The result of combining black and white may be either somber or striking, as the designer chooses. If large masses of each signer chooses. If large masses of each toos are not always fulfilled, and so the striking as the designer chooses.

and the larynr is necessarily involved.

The best surgeons are at present very careful how they perform any surgical operation on the throat or tongue, as it is a fact past question that very few such operations are successful in the long run. There may be temporary relief, but it is almost invariably short-

> A foreign medical society has been giving attention to suicides and their causes, and has come to the conclusion that suicide is that suicide is epidemic; and that a great deal of it comes from what, for a better name, is called suggestion. It is an undeniable fact, and one of which an undeniable fact, and one of which a few persons long since satisfied themselves, that there is a mental bacilli as well as a physical one, of, to get even more closely down to the real state of the case that the material at 1 imms.
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> bottle, thus making an automatic fountain. The stream will strike the fountain. The stream will strike the top of the jar and break into little crystal drops with a very pretty effect. more closely down to the real state of the case, that the material at I immaterial differ largely because we can see the one and cannot see the other. When we are able to comprehend and admit that the unseen has just as marked effects on human life and conditions as the seen and tangible, we shall be on the high road to the solution of many problems that now seem unsolvable. We shall live to see the day when sensational accounts of murders, suicides, tortures and outrages will be barred from the naws columns of our daily papers, and also when trials of criminals and the testimony in sensational cases will be taken strictly in private. Who knows how many murders, suicides, thieves and brutes are evolved from the awful array of detail with which the news chronicler furnishes us.

spirations, and it is often the case that a fine planist improvises the most exquisite harmonies, which he cannot afterward recall and put in abape. A Frenchman has invented an attachment to the plano with somewhat the effect of a phonograph roller, in that a fine needle records the keys used in producing the chords. It is nossible



PRENT NOTES OF DISCOV- place inside.

editor, how to make a mini T s recent meeting of one of the street without a verbal description, but a of one of the French societies, a paper was read on what was diagnosed as a tonsilar cough. This cough is described as violent, spasmodic and painful. It was frequently a c c o m-panied by reflexes gregion, and particutive watering of the avery with varnish or sealing wax. New Year in the cork and seal it hermitical in the cork and search and

Street Costames.

It is predicted that the loose sack, in the loose sa



Very many people have musical in-spirations, and it is often the case that most difficulty that it could be worked:

land takes 400,000 bulbs. About 400

Cornwallis, eager to meet the American acres are under this cultivation, and the islanders draw about £40,000 a year from this source. Nearly all the potatoes and other vegetables consumed in the challenge of the American acres and other vegetables consumed in the challenge of the American acres are under this cultivation, and can army, which he had been pursuing for ten months through mud and rain, his professional duties, came out and then sive a cotton gown, she will not have the challenge of the American acres are under this cultivation, and can army, which he had been pursuing for ten months through mud and rain, his professional duties, came out and then sive a cotton gown, she will not have a particular costume, it is often sewed to the bodice itself. If it is to sepator the food, but besides in the food, but besides in the food but besid



· Prisoner-But, yo' housh, it war' ar Mary Up de Dete. And then she had a lot.

Manchester Enterprise. BY MAT D. BLOSSER. From Our Scribe

IRON CREEK!

Mrs. J. G. Van Winkle of Belding is visit ing relatives at this place. OUR TOWN NEWS. Miss Achie Hall returned two weeks visit at Toledo

Brief As It 1s. Miss Jennie Ball of Chicago is visiting ber sister, Miss Jessie Allen Rev. C. H. Myers of Hillsdale preached shelled out 64 bushels. J. Roller & Co., have a new advertise-

ment this week. Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Baldwin spent a few Robison & Koebbe have a new adver days of the past week at Devil's lake. inement this week. Wurster Bros. & Co. will begin to fill Mack & Co., bave an advertis

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1896.

many fruit boxes this season. a Dicuic at Schmid's grove today. It is claimed that 1,000 cows furnish

The heavy rains have washed had If your teeth need beautifying read evening. My impressions of the quarterly a pickerel. It turned out to be a snapping meeting. Leader, Miss Mattle Swift. Fred Stainkohl's new advertisement.

There is to be a social at T. S. Allen's on the public square looks much better Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 12,

direc the weeds and grass were mown. The Lake Shore bridge carpenters are at work rebuilding the "black," or Weir Alvord of Clinton and Neya Logan of Manchester spent Sunday at A. A. String-

The spring brook celery farm will make its first shipment of this season to Rev. Ira B. Buffum returned last Friday Miss Minnie Mc Adam of Clinton has The Freese-Whittelsey Co., of Clinton mother.

There was a game of ball here last Sat- well as socially. A great many came from Oklahoma.

Burtless & Amspoker have sold their years, and on Wednesday the 19th will cele.

The new band will give a picnic at Joslyn brate-their golden wedding at Maple Grove lake next Thursday and everybody is invited.

The night train on on the Jackson branch was held Tuesday night till after the show in Adrian and it did not reach church workers of the F. B. denomination the show in Adrian and it did not reach church workers of the F. B. denomination meeting on Sunday.

Misses Marie and Batha Kirchhofer and brother Hugo, of Manchester, visited at Fred Schmidt's and attended the mission meeting on Sunday.

here until about 1 a. m. Bills were printed at the ENTERPRISE office Monday for the Bridgewater band picnic at Joelyn lake on Thursday next.

There will be music and dancing, and sports of various kinds.

Minnie Keebler of Jackson and George on this week. and Emma Sturm of Chinton concluded son this week.

**Seek's visit at John Braun's and re
Miss Louisa Uphaus returned from

Fred Neyer fell from a scaffold while Miss May Keeler will teach the con rerking on Miss Kuhlenkamp's house in months in the Crafts district. ridgewater, on Tuesday, and fractured Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Rouse of Milan visited his elbow. Dr. Conklin dressed his arm, at Lyman Hulbert's last week.

The roof of the creamery caught fire tained at John Jones' this week. from a spark from the boiler yesterday James Cavanaugh visited his broth morning, but Fred Kensler happened to Martin, in Ann Arbor, last week. see it in the nick of time, else the concern Miss Lena Schaible of Manchester They were obliged to work all night | Miss Walker of Manchester is spending

Monday night at the creamery in order the week with her mother, Mrs. Mary to take care of the milk brought in. Mr. Walker. Tew says they will be obliged to work J. G. Leland has gone to Northfield t Quite a heavy wind storm appeared rary absence of his father.

storm passed north of here but we were Mrs. E. Bowers' last week. John Braun's celery garden farm in Chester visited at R. K. Fellows' and Mrs. Detroit.

Helen E. Gillett's this week. the south part of the village is well John Mount and Edmund Rowe with in the probate court at Ann Arbor on nice celery. They are now getting some stock ready for shipment and it is of rich.

The state fish commissioner has notified return to Pullman but will locate at Louis-Village Clerk Amsden that he will pass ville, Ky., or in Indiana. through here on Friday with a quantity of german carp and will deliver a quantity of german carp and will deliver a quantity to him to be planted in the upper thous round about by tumbling, horse back

A game of ball between the north and drive like a horse. Buffalo Bill ought to to the bed this week. south sides of exchange place took place engage them. yesterday afternoon and it was a hotly contested one. They were to play five lanings, but it took two more to decide the game. The score was 9 to 7 in favor

of the south side. The show train of 54 cars was run in two sections, passing through here at an early hour yesterday morning. Owing to an accident to one of the cars, the train

Among those who went to Jackson to Cards are out for the wedding of Byron noon on their wheels.

Attend the meeting of the lady Maccabess VanArnum of this place to Miss Belle Dorr Barrett A. Robison arrived from or to see Buffalo Bill, were Mr. & Mrs. of Sharon, Wednesday Aug. 12.

Among those who went to Adrian to see Buffalo Bill yesterday were, N. Senger and sons, W. H. Lehr and family, Mrs. Kirchgessner and two daughters, Fr. Heidenreich, Jacob Blum, Henry Landwehr, Geo. Deatle, Fred Deatle, John Trinkle's new house. Eimer Schaffer, Will Widmayer, Will cows belonging to Mat Alber. Holt and Wm. Mayer.

day night train and in the morning hired a single rig of Nisle to drive to Jackson.

There will be no services at Bethel church have skipped. The horse was seen in preach.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Ralph Deming is spending this week with friends in Rome. Mr. & Mrs. Cass, Fuller visited friends in

> Miss Clara Boomer returned or from Ypsilanti, where she has been attend-

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Aylsworth of Brooklyn Aylsworth, on Sunday

Kimble & Schmid are making a good days this week with Miss Anna Watkma.

BRIDGEWATER.

Buel Johnson, who has been seriously Misses Pearl Miller of Toledo, Carrie is able to be out again.

from western New York where he had been been spending a few days at Jas. Hogan's. called by the sickness and death of his The Paul brothers have given up their The ice cream social at C. D. McMahen's Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Murrah have moved

last week was a great success financially as from Goldthwaite, Texas, to a ranch in HomeMarkets. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green have shared the joys and sorrows of married life for 50 Arbor Monday to see Buffalo Bill's show.

to attend. There will be sports and dancing. The meetings Saturday and Sunday were Misses Marie and Batha Kirchhofer and in this part of the state had a part in the meeting on Sunday.

Fred Raiser had his arm severely injured last week while manipulating a belt on a threshing machine on the Hess farm. It was thought that he would lose his arm, but we learn now that the doctors have hope of whole the saving it.

RYE.—Best, 25c per bu.

SHEEP-Live, good demand 2c@3c \$\circ{2}{3}\$ lb.

SHEEP-PELTS—10c@50c

TALLOW—2c per lb

WHORTLEBERRIES—\$1.00 @ bu.

WHEAT—New, 45c@55c. Old, 55cf

Mrs. Norton of Jackson is visiting at Tooth Beautifiers

Mrs. Lynch's. Misses Dors and Emma Sauer return to Jackson Tuesday. Mrs. Susan Raby went to Clinton of Tuesday for a short visit.

Fred Briegel and family visited friends in Jackson over Sunday. Mrs. Emma Lapham has gone to Jack-Fred J. Schaible and Frank Cebulsk visited over Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Saturday night and sent people who were Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Raymond of Read. Henry Seckinger, who clerks for Mack on the streets, home in a hurry. The ing visited at the Parks homestead and at & Co., is taking a vacation this week. Mr. & Mrs. B. S. Heliker returned on Dr. F. A. Kotts' Dentilave

Miss Carrie Nisle and Miss Margaret

visiting her brother, Jas. Kelly, but has money. The best tooth prenow gone to Saline. Q Naumann is having a severe time bors round about by tumbling, horse back rheumatism. He has been confined

> Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Parker and E. I Culver of Brooklyn visited at B. W. Mrs. Blinn went to Clayton Tuesday to visit, and her daughter from Saginaw

will return here with her. W. H. Stark and son Frank, who are working for the Weidlich Pen Co., in Cincinnati, are at home for a visit. Rev. & Mrs. Curtis, C. F. Parker and

York City via Ypsilanti yesterday and is making his parents and friends a visit. Will Hough and family have been spending the past week with his parents. They returned to Litchfield Tuesday

> Will was quite sick with tonsilitis while Justice Kelly was sitting in his office at the coal yard yesterday figuring on what his profit will be on a ton of cos taking his pay in free silver, when a dispatch came from Brooklyn saying, "Hello day. We'll vote the same ticket and

greeing to be back at night, but they next Sunday forenoon, but in the afternoon A Literary and Musical entertainment failed to come and Nisle is afraid they Rev. Meister of St. John's church will will be given in the M. E. church Eriday evening Aug. 7th, consisting of humorou Jackson about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Daniel Irion, president of Elmhurst and dramatic recitals by Prof. Mark Beal August Nisle went to Jackson this morn-college, at Elmhurst, Ill., is the guest of his of Albion, Solos by Mrs. Addis Leeson ing in search of them. Since noon he brother, Rev. Irion. On Sunday he will and Miss Isabelle Millen, Instrumental telephoned that he found the rig in a preach at the mission services held in Saline on the piano by Miss Tait. Tickets 25c and 15c. Begins at 8 o'clock.

Lost-Between town and L. D. Wat. leave at ENTERPRISE office.

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Trousers formerly sold at 3.00 now 4.50 Trousers formerly sold at 5.00 now 6.25

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us shelter. An old-time auntite made
us some delicions coffee and waffies,
so we had cause to thank the seemingly unbind elements for a delightful
hour. We left with our hands full of
roses, gathered for us by our genial
host from the spot where the battle had
one raged most flercity—fittemblems
of war's great aftermath of peace.

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great of the extinction of TO THE UNKNOWN. floating debt by \$25,000,000. International claims have been paid to the general; that "old cock, Nathaniel in imminent danger of extinction, and amount of \$2,000,000, and \$8,000,000 of Greene." He looked with pride upon the Entomological society has been guano accounts have been settled. As his trained soldiers; the half-clad and requested to take some action for the white petticoats of muslin nainsook much as \$55,000,000 has been spent untrained militia of the opposing army protection of the insects. Some of the and cambrid are quite a la mode. They much as \$55,000,000 has been spent untrained minute-of the opposing and on public works, and \$41,000,000 of were contemptible in his eyes. The much-hunted species, it is said, will probably take final refuge in the irre-thom and under the openwork banks previous year by \$14,000,000. Measures will be submitted for the protection of national industry and the reinfing the retreating masses to the aword; claimable fens of Norfolk. ting the retreating masses to the sword;
Greene would be vanquished and the Mrs. Archer What do you think of royal government would be restored the new preacher? Mrs. Bayswater 1

serior and wounded. Cornwallis made a hurnessed during and subsequent to the horrible sights which he wit.

In essed during and subsequent to the field flight through the country, leaving dying and bleeding soldiers behind firm, and only found safety under his greatly.

Now that the mad-dog season and the sheeting policeman have started in citations will do well to keep indoors as much as possible unless they are, sup-much as possible unless they are sup-much as possible unless the possible and more of the raised effect. The possible task, like that is the tight the gent of the border. The proud heads and more of the r

chief. Wired loops of ribbon are also used and square wired tabs of the same

Decorating the Bedroom. The first object of importance in a bedroom is the bed. If this is comfortable, properly made and prettily draped the rest of the room is easily managed. If you can drape your bed irrespective of cost there is nothing handsomer than renaissance lace or brussels net. If your soul yearns for embroidered and hemstitched spreads, with drawn work insertion, richiy empipe.

broidered in raised saun suiten, in cotton, white or colors. The old marseilles quilt, which has held undisputed sway, has now a rival in the patent sateen embroidered spreads. These show a seven finished face, with heavily failed border and sprays of floral effects close-ly resembling hand embroidery in heavy raised satin stitch. You may pay for them anything from \$2.50 still the way up to \$25. But when you have reached \$10 they are embroidered by hand. The sateen spreads are also shown with a deep border in colors, the level of the fluid. But as the bottle sompressed, and a certain quantity of the way up to \$25. But when you have reached \$10 they are embroidered by hand. The sateen spreads are also shown with a deep border in a raised going, then a floral, border in colors, the water will rise through the lower straw and flow off as you pour into the water will rise and flow off as you pour into the would be an impossible task, like that to which the fifty daughters of Danaus ware condemned.

Now pour water into the bottle until it is two-thirds full, and insert the cork, being careful that it be made perfectly tight. If water be poured into the upper shell it will descend through the sate, with it is pay feet by the straw if to the bottle of the fluid. But as the bottle of the fluid. But as the bottle of the fluid. But as the bottle of the water will rise through the lower straw and flow off through the little drain pipe. Just as much water will rise and flow off as you pour into the would be an impossible task, like that to which the fifty daughters of Danaus.

The sateen spread into the ward into the bottle or he said, blitterly. "Tou have not told me that you would be a sister to me."

Thought be a sister to me."

Thought to thank you for one thing."

The said, blitterly.

What is that it is the cork with it is it is the feet of the fluid. But as the bottle of the will in it is perfectly tight. It was the would be a sister to me."

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Thought to the hash pour into the ward in

on the principle of an extension ladder, and may be raised to the fourth or fifth story window. Of course, derices like this are absolutely valueless among the extremely high buildings that are new being erected, but will prove very uneful in cities where these absolute. ful in cities where these sky-scrapers are not permitted.

The young man picked up his hat med looked sadly at the lining.

There is no hope for me? he asked embroidery, there are heavy linen hand shells, as shown in the engraving, in- ful girl, her eyes filled with compass with drawn work insertion, ricary embroidered in raised satin stitch, in cotton, white or colors. The old marseilles it is two-thirds full, and insert the toward her again.

Thave to thank you for one thing.

Her Renton.

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS. We are enjoying heime-

Village taxes should be paid at once, Call at Robison & Koebbe's and pay to either of the firm and take your receipt. Don't delay. WM. KEBBE, Treasurer.

Better. Every can warranted. Money refunded if not satisfactory. For sale by E. H. Deming threshed 1201 bushels of Mack & Co., and J. Roller & Co. Canoats from two acres of land. One load ned by Parsons & Hobart Canning Co

Fourth Grand Horse and Bicycle Races at Tecumseh, Aug. 15. Program: Named Mr. & Mrs. Charles Boomer of Tomah, race; (see large bills) 2:40 trot or pace,

Miss Leo Sheridan of Brooklyn spent a few days this week with Miss Anna Watkmas.

Albert Troliz and August Linde went to Adrian on Tuesday to see the Buffalo Bill stack and a large part is ruined.

Wis., came here on Tuesday wysters the tives for an indefinite time.

Nearly all the oats are secured and they are a large yield. Wheat has grown in the tack and a large part is ruined.

Stack and a large part is ruined.

Wis., came here on Tuesday wysters to their life."—Eva Bragg, Lin Entrance fee-5 per cent. and 5 per cent added from winners. Five to enter and three to start. Bicycle Race—half mile heats, two in three. Three prizes, 25c chicago. Judging from the number of machines in this vicinity this week, the threshing will ing their vacation at E. D. Main's.

Sentrance ice, 200 auditional from all prize winners. Five to enter and three to start-Music by Tecumseh Band. Admission, While out fishing last Saturday, Peter 25c. Ladies and children, 10c. Grand Topic for A. C. F. meeting next Sunday O'Leary got a huge bite—he thought he had Stand Free. T. R. KYLE, Secretary.

MARSHALL.—In Napoleon, on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1896 Hattie, wife of Chas Marshall, aged 25 years.

Commercial

50c for

Grasp the Oportunity,

We will offer

One lot Ladies' 15c Handkerchiefs for

One lot Ladies' 20c Handkerchiefs for

New dark Wash Goods in Persian design,

fast colors, regular 8c goods, at

One lot Good Print worth 6c for

Shirt Waists to close at

Good unbleached Cotton at

Headquarters for Boots and Shoes.

Respectfully,

as it's a great value for the

servative in the market.

HomeMarkets:

APPLES—15c to 29c \$\(\text{P} \) bu.

BUTTER—Good demand at 7c@10c lb.

BEEF—Live, Steers and heifers \$2.75@
dry \$3.50; cows \$2@\$2.50 \$\(\text{P} \) wt.

CUCUMBERS—\$00c \$\(\text{P} \) bead.

CABBAGE—2c@3c \$\(\text{P} \) head.

CALVES—\$3 @ \$3.50.

EGGS—Good demand, 7c@10c \$\(\text{P} \) doz

GREEN CORN—6c@8c \$\(\text{P} \) doz

HOGS—Live, good demand at \$3.00.

HIDES—Reef, 3\(\text{P} \) ib.

LAMDS—Live, 4c@4\(\text{P} \) \$\(\text{P} \) bi.

LARD—8c per lb.

ONIONS—25c@30c \$\(\text{P} \) bu.

New, 11c

@ 13c \$\(\text{P} \) bu.

During the storm Saturday evening light

During the storm Saturday evening light

PEACHES 35c@40c \$\circ\$ bu.

PEARS Bell, 20c@25c bu. Bartl

The bolt ran down a chimney and knocked

PEARS Bell, 20c@25c bu. Bartl The bolt ran down a chimney and knocked plaster off the wall, but no one was injured.

Fred Raiser had his arm severely injured the wall, but no one was injured to be severely injured

DOC S DU.—Washed,—11c@13c; unwashed Enterprise Office and discount, 8c@9c ≥ b. Local and Personal. Mrs. Fred Kensler went to Jackson

look after his father's farm during the tempo-

railted by a rain storm of prodigious proMr. & Mrs. H. Addis Leeson of ManMonday from a very pleasant visit at

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Smith of Pullman, III., Blosser are visiting friends in Jackso are visiting his parents here. They will not this week.

riding, etc. They have a Jersey calf they W NORVELL. Mr. & Mrs. Coder and Miss

SHARON.

Mrs. Bullard of Wolf-lake was in

have new wheels. Miss Melta McKinney of Tecumseh is visiting at T. Burton's. Miss Inez Aten of Petersburg is visiting was delayed this side of Jackson and the at her parents'. Mr. & Mrs. John Aten. norming passenger train did not reach Quite a delegation went from here to three or four other ladies and gentlemen Jackson yesterday to see Buffalo Bill's show. from Napoleon came here Monday after

D. O. Stringham, Mr. & Mrs. George J.

Misses Annie Palmer, Florence Dennis, making libs parents and friends a Nisle, Mrs. Nisle, Miss Pfister, Mr. & Mollie Atkinson, Katie Jacques and Messrs. He goes to Boston Sept. 1st. Mrs. Mort Hendershott, Mr. & Mrs. Jay George Rhead and Wm. Westmore took a Corey, T. J. Farrell, Chas. Kuhlenkamp. trip to Clark's lake on their wheels Priday

FREEDOM.

Wuerthner, Was. Neebling, John and Lightning Saturday evening killed two Holt and Wm, Mayer.

Quite a number of our townspeople went grandpa, our birthdays come the same to Ann Arber-Monday and saw the Buffalo

Parsons & Hobart Baked Beans. None

Cardboards

CASH.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, Aug. 3rd 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Cash, a son.

We give Credit for

the Money you pay us on

BED ROOM SUITE.

You for the Balance,

you paying a certain

And have the comfort and the

enjoyment of the goods. Call

Jenter & Rauschenberger

Funeral Directors and

Furniture Dealers, Manch

A PARLOR SUITE

WETRUST

BUY NOW!

in stock latest in Visiting Cards at

to change the tone of advertising-in place of a Reduction in price will talk Advance: Suits formerly sold at \$5, now _____ Suits formerly sold at \$8, now 10.00 Suits formerly sold at \$15, now 22.00 Trousers formerly sold at 1.50 now...... 2.25

buy DRY GOODS SO CHEAP.

in the bottle. You may make this winc

and Frank had his hands full taking the Wabash came in contact with an engine health for a long time. Everything that order to convert the goods into money to Anna has been here the past week or also been sick, but is somewhat better

A prominent professional gentleman of
this afternoon. The remains were placed

A prominent professional gentleman of
this city, who takes a great deal of cream social given by the city of the ci

what the result will be. Already various schemes are being pushed by manufacturies and corporations having exfacturies and corporations having ex
fact to six persons this morning.—Adrian

Author moments

Monday to see Buffalo Bill were, A. F.

Freeman and family, F. M. Freeman, C.

J. Robison, Jacob Miller, Artie Bailey. tensive dealings, to induce their patrons Times. and friends to yield to their opinions and arguments. They are out with circuare declaring their intention to shut This country has seen too much of such day. nonserce and it is time that people study

Tom Gleason attempted to make a 196, visited at Mat D. Blosser's this week.

He is on his way to Indiana to seek a neither decide for themselves which is

found in the care he gives the trees, the equitable laws regulating the practice of in securing so-good a workman.

- Washtenaw County

They are making great preparations for german day at Ann Arbor, on the 27th. Rev. E. P. Goodrich is filling the pulpit of the presbyterian church at Ypsi lanti Sunday mornings Thomas McNamara of Chelsea w

taken to Pontiac Saturday morning b Deputy Sheriff Jay Wood. Ben Kief killed a young copperhead snake in his yard this morning, and visit at Saline. hadn't drank anything stronger than city

The democratic county convention elect 19 delegates to the state convention, 9 delegates to the congressional convention and 19 delegates to the senatorial ouse in Ann Arbor on Friday Aug. 14

Miss Mary Purfield of Ann Arbor was quietly married on Tuesday night to Adolphus W. Weir of Detroit. The bride Sunday with friends here. is the young woman who eloped to Ypsi. Rev. Yokom and son Arton have spent We haven't heard anyone say that this | lanti in September 1895 and married Geo. Paltridge, a photographer in Kalamazoo, Miss Louisa Almendinger of Aper Ar but after a month of bliss she returned bor is visiting friends in town. It looks as though they had more fre- home and applied for a divorce, alleging Howard Eggleston of Tolede visited at quent rains near Tecumseh than they had extreme cruelty. On May 11, 1896, she was granted a divorce. Weir graduated

Miss Purfield's suitor before her mar | visiting in town the past week. To see the crowds of people who attend Buffalo Bill's show one would not think riage to Paltridge. The couple will locate times were hard and money scarce.

| Miss Belle Gordanier went to Wolling Monday to will be will be will be will be monday to will be wil The finest building on the campus

ises yet you should cut them down at gymnasium in the entire country, and it once, before they go to seed, as is requir- will have cost the tax-payers of Michigan not one cent. This building is a mag- ing the summer school at Ann Arbor.

here? A good nine can be gotten together, we have good grounds, and we

young men, a thorough and complete
physical training, which many of them,
Ypsilanti are yisiting relatives in town. especially the diligent ones need so much.

dance of rain this season and crops are way of books, scholarships, art works town. flourishing, in some portions of the state museum specimens, etc., etc., and it figthey are suffering for want of rain and ures up surprisingly, to say nothing of to Lansing for a few days' visit with his the \$75,000 in cash given at various times parents. forest fires are doing great damage. and the land on which the university is

much as it has appropriated.—Courier. this weather continues and he doesn't hollow before, he will be hollowed when

overcome by the heat on the show ground day morning with her cousin, to visit fine toilet soap and cold water, squeezing quickly through. Place them between two cloths and press with a moderately We understand that Mrs. Harlow

and the physicians say that he must go i to California if he desires to live even a The tri-state band tournament will be Saturday, having completed his course at few weeks. This is sad news indeed for held at Adrian Aug. 13, and between 30 the business college there. and 40 bands have accepted invitations to be present. it is refreshing to learn that those The usual gang of pick-pockets and

while they watch the procession and the sharper slips in the back door and robs the money drawer.

Year reception at the town hall this evening in honor of young ladfes who are guests in the villege and may O'Neil of Adrian have been visiting at A. H. Jaynes' and

The body of James Glasgow, who dis-Blood's bridge, at Tecumseh. The funeral was on Friday forencon.

A son of Wm. Smith of Tecumseh was

telling anecdotes and trotting and caboose near Adrian Monday even- Carl Wuerthner, the Misses Kirchhofer ing, causing a disastrous wreck. Mrs. John Rushton, whose death oc- closing out their immense stock of goods. Miss Marie Bruegel of Ann Arbor came curred Tuesday, has been in very poor They are selling regardless of cost in here Monday to visit friends. Her sister

A prominent professional gentleman of cream social given by St. Dominic's pleasure in giving row boat excursions in the vault at oak grove.

pleasure in giving row boat excursions on the river, catches fish without trying.

Last Wednesday while escorting a party down the Raisin, a good-sized bass jump down the Raisin, a good-sized bass jump ed into the boat, and last evening while on Sunday.

The leaders of the various parties and the stump speakers are preparing for a interaction of the stump speakers are prepared to th

down unless their favorite candidate is The clothing firm of Harris & Saxton Marie Kurfess will try to keep business elected—as though the world would stop and the law firm of Smith & Ware, at agoing. revolving should they go out of business. Jackson, dissolved partnership on Mon- Dr. Fred Graham, graduate of the den-

possible decide for themselves which is Sunday, the balloon caught fire when he place in which to locate. was in the air and he jumped from the .Mrs. Geo., Wurster went to Toledo Sat

farm and trees fairly breaking down with their loads of peaches, plums, pears and of the circuit court, suffered a stroke of the two ladies will visit a sister, Mrs. J. apples, they should visit D. Woodward's appoplexy at his home, 112 Wilkins St., Barry, at Barberton, Ohio. place in Bridgewater. We were there a few days ago and found Mr. Woodward improved today.—Citizen.

Jesterday evening. He is reported much improved today.—Citizen.

In glancing through, a pamphlet of the Saginaw valley medical patherns. and a number of men busy gathering. Twenty-five prominent physicians of serve the name of B. B. Rowe, M. D., sorting and packing peaches for market. The city and county met at Dr. N. H. professor of principles and practice of He gave us a hearty welcome and treated Williams' office last evening, for the pursurgery and clinical surgery. us to the best the place afforded. People pose of organizing a Jackson county aux. Will Nisie went to Tecumseh on Mon-

who have never been at this place wonder illisty to the Michigan medical legislation day morning and began work for John why it is that he has such a quantity of league. The objects of the league are to Hailey, the carriage maker. Will is a first-class fruit every year. The secret is secure through organized effort, just and first-class painter and Mr. H. is fortunate He set his first trees 17 years ago and interests of the medical fraternity. A Prof. Thos. Moran left here for Elk has given much time to experiment and temporary organization was affected by River, Minn., on Monday morning, and if a secret may be told, he was to be mar-

PEOPLE ON THE GO. Some Who Are Not

Irving Tripp went to Saline Sanday. Dave Kern was in Tecumseh Sunday In the absence of the pastor, Rev. V B Northrop of Monroe will preach in

Frank L. Woodward of Hudson was in

Mrs. Ira Glover and sons have been

Miss Mary Flinn of Jackson

Arbor Monday

water on Sunday

n Sharon, Sunday.

town Sunday morning.

the baptist church next Sunday. Epworth league topic at M. E. church next Sunday evening: Reproof to Mar-tha. Luke 10:38-42. Leader, Charles Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Spafard were in Ann Mr. & Mrs. J. Hauser visited in Bridge-

Emanuel's church at 7:30: How can we conquer our temptations. Eph. 6:10-18.

Minnie Schaffer leader. Postmaster & Mrs. Case visited friends

CIDER....

CIDER.... m the law department in 1895 and was | Edward Gage of Jackson has been

A CARLOAD OF EMPTY

ALCOHOL AND LIQUOR

nificent affair and will furnish to the nificent affair and will furnish to the voung women students as well as the State Gazetteer, was in town Monday.

BARRELS

Taking this building and the various Mrs. Helen Pack and daughter of Ann FOR CIDER, AT

DRUG STORE.

Several pieces of wheat and oats in Chas. E. Lewis went to Grand Rapids Franklin have not been drawn from the Tuesday as delegate to the republican field and are rotting on the ground.

Mrs. Wm. Neebling and Mrs. Jacob

Miller attended a tuneral at Chelsea on

Miss Elora Berger went to Toledo Tues-

town Monday and are receiving the con about the country Jakes coming to town ply their nefarious trade despite the vigi-

Misses Elizabeth and Marion Farrell just old enough to want to see everything A west bound work train on the and Cynthia Bailey went to Orchard Lake

and Master Hugo Kirchhofer attended a Anderson & Co., of Tecumseh are fast mission festival at Bridgewater, Sunday

get a much-needed rest. Meanwhile Fred Schaible, Ed. Blaisdell and Miss

Saginaw valley medical college, we ob-

he will ship a good many peaches this

The permanent officers are: President, daughters, and will return here tomorrow season to western New York, as the crop Dr. N. H. Williams; vice-president, Dr. accompanied by his bride. We are sure there is short, but he is always ready to

E. N. Palmer of Brooklyn; treasurer, Dr.

W. A. Gibson; secretary, Dr. A. W. Sax
fould at reasonable prices.

ENTERPRISE

In extending hearty congratula
tions.

Subject of discourse in the universalist urch next Sunday morning: The thing H. Addis Lesson will preach at the M E. church in this village Sunday morn-

Shirt Waists to Close Out

Topic for C. E. Sanday evening at 50c Shirt Waist at.... 29c Lace Curtains All our 12½c, 15c, 18c Dimities, to close at..... Men's Cotton Sox, regular 15c value, Saturday, 4 prs. 25c SHIRT WAISTS

Just arrived, a line of Men's New Fall Clothing. These Styles were made especially for leading New York and Chicago Clothing Houses.

We have made a large purchase of these Suits and have secured them at prices which will enable us to sell them below the regular retail price.

All we ask you is to come in and let us enlighten you in regard to Fall Styles and Prices. We can not only save you money, but sell you something sure to please you.

Men's Suits, all wool extra fine Clay Worsted, in the newest New York frock, latest style trousers, fit like made-to-order its, warranted absolute fast color, lined with Sicilian cloth, if not as represented money refunded, former price of Suits from this material was \$22. At our sale, \$15.00

Men's Suits, fine Clay Worsted, all wool, warranted in every respect, new style frock coat, warranted worth \$15,

Men's Suits, imported Clay Worsted, latest style! sack coat, warranted fast color, worth \$15, only

Men's Suits, fancy mixtures and novelty weaves with mohair effects, new style checks and plaids, all custom made, single and dbl breasted sacks, worth \$15 to \$20, now \$12 to \$16 Men's Suits, Sawyers and imported Cheviots, frock and sack

Men's Suits, black & grey mixed, worth \$10, to close out, 6.45

Men's Suits, grey & brown cheviots, medium wt., choice, 5.75

ROVS' SHITTS--
Men's Suits, black & grey mixed, worth \$10, to close out, 6.45

An evaluation and filing the petition, duly vertical decased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly vertical framework. Frames M. Falmer, praying that a correct last strument now on file in this Court, purporting to strument now on file in this Court, purporting to the last will and testament of said decased, may be admitted to probate and that administrate in the strument of the section of said state may be granted to himself; and lenry R. Palmer and Henry C. Calbours, the sections in said will named, or to some other sub able person.

Closing out of medium weight Clay Worsteds, size 12 to 19, the person it is ordered. That Monday the joint worth \$8, now seem of the person in the person is an ordered. That Monday the joint be assigned for the hearing of said petitions and that the devisees, legatees and butter at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in an action are nonlined to remarked the persons interested in a said deceased, and all other persons interested in a said deceased, and all other persons interested in a said deceased, and all other persons interested in a said deceased, and all other persons interested in a said deceased, and all other persons interested in a said deceased, and all other persons interested in a said deceased, and all other persons interested in a said deceased, and all other persons interested in a said petition.

Great Sale of Children's Knee Pants & Suits at less than Cost.

Great Shoe Sale.....

Spring and Summer Styles closing out at Cost Price.

There are Bargains in this Sale that mean a great saving to anyone in need of shoes. Our stock is all new and up to date in every respect. It will pay you to call on us before you buy.

Real Estate For Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Court of Walnus.

State of Michigan, Court of Walnus.

Notice is below given that in pursuance of full power of alleration, to sell grant and couver, given to the undersigned, executors of the last will and testament, there will be moltate public section to the highest bidder, subject to the rooters.

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1.38 Fine Dong., button, pat. tip, opera toe, worth 1.75, now 1.50

Fine Dong., button and lace, welt soles, worth 2.50, now 2.25

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Large line also of Chidren's, Boys' and Men's Shoes.

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J. WILLARD BABBITT.

Judge of Probase

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Buch last will and reasonable bidder, subject to the confirmation and approval of the Probate Court for said county, at the street front of the respective premises hereafter described, in the Village of Many of August 1886, at the particular hour mentioned street after after each described on the county of the street of the st

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Harvest Excursions.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to see the grand crops in the Western states and enable the intending settler to secure a home, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y has arranged to run a series of harvest excursions to South and North Dakota and to other states in the West, North-west and Southwest on the following dates: August 18, September 1, 15, 29 dates: August 16, septemeer 1, 19, 59 and October 6 and 20, at the low rate of two dollars more than one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good for return on any Tuesday or Friday within 21 days from date of sale. For rates, time of trains and further details apply to any coupon ticket agent in the East or South, or address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger agent, Chicago, Ill.

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Bicycle riders, football players and athletes generally, find a sovereign remedy for the sprains and bruises and cuts to which they are constantly liable, in Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil.

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The India cable is 21,900 miles long If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs.

Serve God with your whole heart. Goe's Cough Balsam Is the oldest and best. It will break up a Cold quicks than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it. Paith is a living power.

My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me. Amos keiner, Cherry Valley, Ills. Nov. 23, 31.

Curious Writing Table.

Mrs. Winthrop-"My husband is going to do most of his business correspondence at home while I'm away in the country." Mrs. Merritt-"Is he going to use that lovely desk of yours?"
Mrs. Winthrop—"No; he has bought a table covered with green cloth, with the funniest little hoje cut in the top you ever saw."-Puck,

It is reliably reported that the pope has given Cardinal Satolli his choice returning to Rome or remaining in America and he has chosen the latter.

BACKACHE.

A Very Significant Indication of Organic Derangement. The back, "the mainspring of wo man's organism," quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells



table Compound for twenty years has been the one and only effective remedy in such cases. It speedily removes the organs to a healthy and normal condition. Mrs. Pinkham cheerfully answers all letters from ailing women who require advice, without charge. Thousands of cases like this are recorded.

'I have taken one-half dozen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and it has relieved me from all pain. I cannot tell you the agony I ndured for years; pains in my back (Oh, the backache was dreadful!) and bearing-down pains in the abdomen extending down into my limbs; headache and nausea, and very painful menstruations. I had grown very thin, a mere shadow of my former self. Now I am without a single pain and m gaining in flesh rapidly."-MATTIE GLENN, 1561 Dudley St., Cincinnati,

If afficied with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water.

VETERANS' CORNER Chester County Chapter of the Daugh

The Battle

HE night is cold, the sparkling Has shrouded all the earth below: Low hang the lamps of heaven on The depths of blue that dye the sky Grow deeper at the

zenith's belt, And where the earth begins to melt Unto the distance, and the sky, The fainting blue, begins to die And vanish, like a broken prayer, Across the hazy mists of air. And where the river windeth slow, The rocks of ice and drifts of snow, Impede the motion of a boat, As if some madman at her throat In vain did try to drag her down. But perseverance was the crown That made the noble ship the queen Of all the seas that she had seen, And all the islands, sun caressed That lay upon the water's breast.

A soldier standing on her prov With eyes down bent and knitted brow, Is wrapt in meditation deep. His thoughts are those that will not

A goodly harvest in his heart. For lo! he sees the waters start And tremble, and, as if long pent, An earthquake through the waters sen A shock, to ravage there and rave. Clear mirrored on a loosened wave, He sees a maiden wondrous fair, Who knots a piece of golden hair And ties it round a floweret blue Fresh plucked from out its shade of

"Take this," she cries to him who stands

Beside on the sounding sands, "This flower, an emblem of the peace That here shall reign when feuds re-

Their claims upon the lives of men. This lock, a summer's token when, Beneath the beating of the stars, Beyond the sobbing of the bars, Our love and pledges first were told. But when the leaves to red and gold Were changed by autumn's brilliant

brush O'er woods and dales there came a hush

There rang a bugle on the shore That echoed back the name of war!" The soldier started, glanced around. The ship its destined place had found.
"To land! To land!" the soldiers cry, "To fight the fight, or fighting die!" The Hessian revels had not stilled The night, when camp and tents wer

with sounds of distant marching feet, Hurrying down the torch lit street. They heard the drunken leader's call, To arms, to arms, ye warriors all!"
In mockery the trumpets blew,
As down the ranks he hastened through

Each group of soldiers standing there Stunned by the torches' blaze and glare The battle raged, the cannon roared.

Bright flashed the saber and the sword The smoke in columns upward wreathed; Bearing the prayers the soldiers

A hundred hands upheld in fight. That perished ere the dawning light

Had streaked the heaven's vault with And darksome night had changed to

day.

Among the slain a youth did lie, One hand his flag and banner, by The other clasped a flower fair, Tied to a tress of golden hair. -Margaret Ridgley Schott.

A Daughter of the Revolution. There lives in Phoenixville, Chester Revolutionary soldier in the county. her children or herself. She was born April 6, 1802. In 1820 shemarried Jacob Still, a farmer of Uwchlan township. They had four children, two of whom are still living -a son, Abram Still, of West Chester, Pa., and a daughter, Margaret R. Sigman, widow of Thomas Sigman, of Phoenixville. Mrs. Still's husband died in October, 1831, and in December, 1833, she married Eber Eaches, by whom she had five children. Three sons of this her over two quarts o' maple syrup if been paying teller of the national bank at Phoenixville for twenty-five years, and with whom she makes her home, and Owen, pastor of Highstown, New Jersey, Baptist Church, a pastorate he has held for twenty-seven years.

Josiah Philips, her father, was the son of Josiah and Mary Philips, who came to this country from Wales in 1755. when Josiah was 4 years of age. He was one of four brothers, all of whom were afterwards officers in the Revoluionary war, Josiah holding the rank of lieutenant. Josiah Philips was twice married; six sons were the result of his first union; by his second wife, Sarah Thomas, he had nine children, six sons and three daughters, Mrs. Eaches being the youngest child. Mrs. Eaches had two sisters and a brother who lived to be almost 80. Her father and mother were both members of the Vincent Baptist Church, in the adjacent burying ground of which they now lie. They were characterized by the strictest piety, rearing their children in the faith of their forefathers, and teaching them "to love God and speak the truth." Mrs. Eaches was 15 years of age when her father died-March 1. 1817, in his 66th year. Her mother ived to be 87. Mrs. Eaches recalls having heard her mother say that during the Revolution the women had to do ilmost the entire farm work, even to the plowing, the men all being engaged in warfare. Despite the fact of Mrs. Eaches having passed her 94th birth-

tle bent with age, and remarkably

and episodes in her life with exceptional accuracy. Kindly blue eyes light up a pleasant face, full of character and womanliness and crowned with snowy

ters of the American Revolution, for which distinction she one year ago re-GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR OLD ceived a spoon of gold from the National Chapter of the D. A. R., of Washington, D. C., an honor which was conferred upon three other women in of Treaton in Verse - A Pennsylvania, they being the only liv-Designter of the Revolution—A Raging daughters of revolutionary soldiers
ged Old Patriot—"Sink or Swim, in the state. There are, I think, thirteen in the United States. The golden spoon was handsomely engraved, and bore in bas relief upon its handles a representation of a woman sitting at a spinning-wheel. She also showed me gold badge, with its pendant of blue and white ribbon, conferred upon her by the Chester County Chapter, and the blue and white button as an insignia of her membership in that organization. She doubtless felt a great degree of pride in the ownership of these golden emblems, significant of a past gen-

> A Rugged Old Patriot. In 1776 Lord Howe reached America with authority to make overtures to the colonies for peace. Shortly after he landed in New York harbor he heard the booming of the cannon which cele-brated the adoption of the declaration of independence, but he persisted in his

mission and was met by a committee from congress consisting of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Edward Rutledge. A hitherto unprinted ac-count of this meeting by Henry Stra-chey, Lord Howe's secretary, appears in the June number of the Atlantic, and very interesting reading it makes.

The English commissioner opened the discussion in a skillful and diplomatic manner, and what he said must have been listened to with great respect, for he was a good friend to America and was strongly opposed to the hostile policy of the king. all his friendliness and with all his persuasive eloquence it was impossible for him to help emphasizing the fact that he could not debate the question of independency, and he impressed it upon the members of the compelled to treat with them simply as influential citizens and not in their official capa-

During Lord Hows's speech there were several courteous interruptions. and at the close each of the Americans made reply in turn. There was no sign of weakening on the part of either of them, but it is curious to note how closely the reply of Adams comports with the eloquent though imaginary words that are put into his mouth by Webster in advocacy of the declaration. This is the way it is reported by the secretary:

Mr. Adams said that he had no objection to Lord Howe's considering him, on the present Occasion, merely as a private Gentleman, or in any Charicter except that of a British Subject that the Resolution of the Congress to declare the Independency was not taken upon their own Authority—that they had been instructed to do so by all the colonies—and that it was not in their power to treat otherwise than independent States he mentioned warmly his own Determination not to depart from the idea of Independency, and spoke in the common way of the Power of the Crown, which was comprehended in the Ideal Power of Lord and Com-

"Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish," he had given his heart and his hand to that measure, and he was just as plain spoken in the presence of his lordship as he had been in Independence hall. If he were living to-day he might be a gold man or he might be a silver man, but it is dead certain that he would not be a straddler.

His "Sheer."

The distinction of being the richest and the meanest man in the town in which he lived belonged to old Andy Scraggs. No one questioned his right to this honor when old Andy's wife died and he went to four different undertakers trying to get them to make him a coffin for \$5 out of some wormeaten old black walnut boards he had kept in his barn for twenty years "for that very purpose," as he admitted.

When he was worth over \$150,000 a committee went to him to solicit some-There lives in Phoenixville, Chester committee went to him to solicit some county, Pa., a remarkable woman in thing for a widow with six little chilled the person of Hannah Philips Eaches, dren who had been burned out of house who possesses the unique distinction of and home, and who had not a penny in laked this mutual benefit association or nate fireman crawl out. Yankee genwho possesses the unique distinction of and home, and who had not a penny in being the only living daughter of a the world nor a change of clothing for

"I'm dreadful sorry for her," said old Andy, "dreadful sorry, an' I agree with you that it's right for her friends and

after a few moments' reflection, he

second marriage remain to her—Wil-she'll be sure to send back the jar I'll

cording to the Star, not because he has wearied of social pleasures, but because in trying to speak English he finds himself to fise his own expression. Putting in zee foot."

Talking with one of his new Amoritial triangles about the matter, he said:
I "I talk to ze ladies and smile and be agreeable, and all at once zey grow quiet and look at me so var' queer. I exclaim. What haf I done? and ze lacked only a wink to give Jakey's philosophy was put to the test. It needed only a wink to give Jakey's point can traveling from hand to hand along the side of the table, a salty flavor. When pudding the side of the table, a salty flavor. When pudding from hand to hand along the side of the table, a salty flavor. When pudding passed to him as sauce for it, but not a word said Jakey. He heljed himself to say you are mortified."

"Decayed?" said his friend. "You don't mean that. Oh, I see, you mean to say you are mortified."

to say you are mortified:" could only say:

time?"

More Drikes Than Ducks

A man wrote to Forest and Stream a while ago saying that 80 per cent of the ducks he had killed were drakes-four drakes to one female—and he wanted to know the reason why. Others promptly said they had observed simiday the 6th of April last, she is but lit- lar preponderance of drakes, and also bright in intellect, recalling the dates how he had seen one female duck

soprano, is filling successful engagehair. She is the oldest member of the ments in Italy.

THE TRIUMPH O THE TEUTON.

One may travel far without seeing a more charming stretch of river scenery than can be found along our northern boundary between Lake Superior and Lake Huron. The picturesqueness really begins at the rapids of St. Mary's river, which have been called the Soo since the time of the French occupa tion. Old Fort Brady, with its drill ground facing the river, and some old, dilapidated cabins of the half-breeds. and their forsaken burying ground are the only reminders of the modern, prosperous town of the olden time. when Jesuit priests said mass in the m ssion chapel, and the hardy voyage urs traded on the river.

Two or three miles below the Soc the river divides around Sugar island: one arm making a bend to the east and the other continuing nearly straight down for some ten miles through Hay down for some ten miles through Hay lake. The two branches unite at the Neebish. Up to within a year or so, the longer and more crooked channel on the east side had been the only nav-



Make Him Fire Up!" Shouted the

Captain.
gable one; but years or dredging and

lgable one; but years of dredging and blasting and scraping have opened the more direct course, and now vessels usually pass by the new channel.

One cold May day a strange flotilla might have been seen leaving the Soo. It was the tug Tam O'Shanter, moving Dredge No. 4 and her two dumping scows down below Little Rapids in the new channel, where some gredge. new channel, where some some dredging was to be done. Such scenes were at the unwieldy procession, unless to remark casually that "the Tammy was hevin a pretty easy time of it, chased down stream by them big tows."

Along in the middle of the summer

the Tam O Shanter was transferred to a dredge at Nipe Mile Point, and another tug, the W. H. Maxwell, took her blace with No. 4. The new tug did not pring a very agreeable crew to the river gods on Crain's dredge. The new captain was an old man who minded his business and regarded the pilot house as his castle. The engineer was a slow, phlegmatic German, whose long, and to the tongue of the river, unpronounceable name, Jacob Ziuzindorf, was speedily changed into "Jakey." This was, firstly, for utilitarian reasons, and secondly, because the commune of the river lost every man's identity in the vagueness of a nickname as soon as possible. There never was any regular fireman on the W. H. Maxwell. "Tre old man," as the men called the captain, but not on account of his age, was too irascible to live with, and Jakey too taciturn. The latter's most extended effort at conversation never exceeded this one phrase with which he used to admonish his nondescript fireman "Say,

poy, vy you no fire up? Does you thus, I no need hot wasser any more?" For some reason or other Jakey was regarded as a man without spirit, a personification of German simplicity He never talked with anybody himself, and the men reasoned that his inner nature must actually be in need of invigoration and excitement:

not, at any rate not till some tim

Meals on No. 4 were served in a good sized room in the rear of the dredge. The washroom was down below by the side of the boller, and as soon as you that it's right for her friends and Leighbors to help her out. I'll do my sheer, gentlemen, I'll do my sheer, gentlemen, I'll do my sheer."

He was making his usual five or six tongh. Sometimes the tug was out tons of maple sugar at the time, and, and got back a few minutes late. As soon as Jakey appeared in the wash room he was hustled about, and was usually the last one to get to the wash trough. Of course he found the water her over two quarts o' maple syrup if she'll be sure to send back the jar I'll have to put it in. I think that'll be 'bout my sheer, gintlemin."

Discouraged Linguist

A young European, attached to one of the foreign legations at Washington, has lately withdrawn from society, necessity withdrawn from society, necessity withdrawn from society, necessity withdrawn society necessity withdrawn from society necessity necess

The actriche was cast down anew, and could only say:

"Haf I not told you I spik bad all ze ime?"

"Har I not told you I spik bad all ze ime?" gan, where his mother lived; but how could the dredge men know that his eyes grew misty at recollections of home, or that the strange words of his song had a mournful strain in them?

So his martyrdom went on. Wrenches began to disappear from the engine room, and his tcbacco never lasted long. Late one afternoon the W. H. Maxpromptly said they had observed similar preponderance of drakes, and also wanted to know why. One man told how he had seen one female duck chased by four or five males.

Emma Nevada, the famous Americas soprano, is filling successful engage.

it was expected that the captain could

At the Sco the captain obtained the At the Sco the captain obtained the needed repairs, took on a few boxes of vegetables for the dredge and was ready for the return. He had not been able to find a 1ew freman in any of the loafing places or saloons on Water street. Jakey went to the postoffice for his mall, expecting, of course, that the fireman would stry on the tug and keep up steam but what was his keep up steam, but what was his the steam low on his return. Any bitch in the workings of his part of the boat was an aunoyance to Jakey; and then the captain was particular and liked the tug to carry a good head of steam. Jakey climbed down into the fire-hole and fixed the fire, and just as he came up the fireman and captain carry head. captain came back. The old man was feeling pretty testy at his failure to tind a new man, and the man who had fired coming up had been drinking somewhat. "Jetzt wird's los gehen," said Jakey to himself in German, then

said Jakey to hinself in German, then relapsing into English—"Die old man he get mad and die foire is most oudt."
They cast off the lines and backed out of the slip. There was a number of boats passing and the captain signaled to go ahead, and reverse and to slow up, and to put on steam, till poor Jakey was wild. "Py cracious! die cabtain he von vild man!" he kept ut the cabtain he von vild man!" he kept muttering to himself, as he sat at the lever, and the signals came pouring in like news on election night. A half mile diwn the river the signal bell again changed, "Full steam! Full steam! Full steam!" "Tod und teufel!" said Jakey aloud. "Full steam!" "Jakey!" yelled the captain, "there comes Morrison's tug for a race! Open her up!"

Jakey was beside himself. He crawled out and ran to the pilot house. Cabtain, ve no lave shteam. Dot fire-man he let die fire most go oudt."

Make him fire up,' 'shrieked the cap-

tain.

If the "old man" on the W. H. Max-

If the "old man" on the W. H. Maxwell had one pride more than another in his old age it was that his tug should never be passed.

Jakey hurried to the fireman, who sat on the hawser post of the rear deck, looking stolidly at the approaching tug. "Vy you make no fire, Spitzbub?" he said with excited volubility. We must have sheam! Ve must have fire! They beat us."

"Shut up, old sauerkraut! I'm tak-

fire! They beat us."

"Shut up, old sauerkraut! I'm taking a rest," answered the fireman. ing a rest," answered the fireman.
"You no shoke now, I want shteam."
said Jakey; but the man only laughed; he was drunk enough to be ugly, and then he knew it was only Jakey.

In the meantime the bells came faster and faster to the engine room.
"nimmelsherrgott!" ejaculated Jakey, we no have shteam, and yet the call.

"we no have shteam, und yet the cab-tain he bust."

The fireman was now around on the

The Breman was now around on the bow and the captain was swearing at him and telling him to fire up. Finally Jakey appeared again at the pilot house. "Ve have a krieg, a vor," said to the captain that the pilot to t House. "Ye have a krieg, a vor, said he to the captain, "but donnerwetter! I tink ve vill have peace!" Here he marched up to the fireman. His hat was off and his flaxen hair was nuttering in the wind. "Vill you make fire?" he demanded.
"Hello! You here, Germany?" growled the fireman. "I don't have to work

for you.' "Oh. you don't! I makes you vurk!" and Jakey grabbed the rebel by the

"Give it to him, Jakey!" yeiled the captain. "Give it to him!"
But Jakey needed no encouragement;
it was a war of conquest; old Marshal
Blucher moving once more to battle, and his slow Teutonic blood was up

at last. The fireman was surprised. The combat was soon decided, and Jakey sat upon his antagonist upon the deck.

"Give it to him!" yelled the captain,

"You-shoke! You play fool," pantedJakey. "Vy you no laugh now?"

Suddenly a thought came to him.

He quickly pulled off the cover of the
manhole of the deck, then picked upthe fireman, doubled him together and
literally noked him down below. It

iterally poked him down below. It was only the work of a moment to fasten the cover—the revolt was over. Jakey now went back to the—fre-hole and stoked up. Then he took his seat in the engine room and opened the lever. In a little while Morrison and the lever in the lever. the lever. In a little while Morrison's the lever. In a little while Morrison's tag was losing again and soon dropped out of the race. The captain was jubilant and kept signalling for more steam. "You have a good fireman abtain." called Jakey as he disappeared down into the fire hole.

appeared down into the fire hole.

It builting and snorting, and rolling out big clouds of smoke, the Maxwell steamed up to No. 4 Groans, oaths and entreaties were coming up out of the man-hole on the



erosity was quick to give Jakey the palm; and henceforth he was treated with respect—the respect of the river, which, though it may be coarse, is al-ways genuine. The triumph of the Teuton was complete.—Detroit Free

Bicycles Driving Dogs Out of Fashion.

It seems to be a fact that the bicycle is ousting the dog from its old-time place as an outing companion with men. Whether large or small, a dog may, with the best intentions in the world, become a danger to his owner by running against the wheel, or by causing an accident in some similar way. In the country one sometimes notices a dog running with a bicyclist, but on the city theroughfares they are generally tabooed. Besides the trouble generally tabooed. Besides the trouble they might cause, few dogs can live with a bicycle for a ten-mile run, and they would be utterly done for a long-

er journey.

The men who once took pride rue men who once took pride and pleasure in their dogs as companions on pedestrian faunts, are now wheeling and their cannes have vanished. So it seems that does not be the dogs of the d So it seems that dogs are suffering from the rivalry of the machines as well as the borses. An exception, to be noted here, is that of a Harlem man who races whippets and trains the fleet and lithe dogs by giving them systematic runs ofter his wheel over-the Westchester county roads. But, as a rule, dogs and bicyclists go bat-ter apart.—New York Sun.

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