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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

The Terrible Fire at Ontonagon Has Left Desolation in its Track - Needed Assistance Sent from Several Points-Tramps

Later reports from the terrible conlagration which wiped out the town Ontonagon show that the first rerts were not in the least exaggerated. list of the burned buildings makes the total 340, including the match plant, hotels, county jail, two school ouses, twelve saloons, eight stores and four churches. In the Catholic hurch the dead body of an infant was urned, it having been taking there for safety. An old German lady named Mrs. Perk became bewildered as the lames surrounded her home and was burned to death. The homeless citiens were left in an entirely destitute towns sent aid at once the suffering would have been terrible. Gov. Rich the state to help the unfortunate peoe. The town of Ironwood raised, and provisions within 24 hours. Eight car loads of provisions and clothing arrived within 48 hours. Wisconsin sent tents enough to accommodate 1,000 that the situation is due. There will be rsons temporarily and sent men to set them up. Sheriff Corbett feared linquent companies. lief depot and telegraphed Gov. Rich for a company of militia to give protection. The vaults of the county treasurer and prosecuting attorney were cracked open by the heat and their valuable contents burned. General Manager Comstock says that he does not think that the Diamond Match Co. will rebuild.

More Fires at Ontonagon. The forest fires which continued to burn after the almost total destruction and caught the girl's foot among the of Ontonagon, threatened the towns of Rockland and Greenland for several hours, but a change in the wind saved could arrive at the rescue the child's them. Several farmers homes about leg had been torn from the body and Ontonagon have been destroyed. The Polish settlement, one mile east of Ontonagon, was completely swept by the flames and this greatly increases the distress, as some people of that nationality had found shelter with friends there. The country is so covered with smoke that one can see but a few rols and the atmosphere is stifling. There is much sickness and many babies are suffering for the want of entable food. Many tramps came to the town attracted by the large stores of food sent in, but as all sufferers are known. they were promptly spotted, punished and run out of town. The authorities have succeeded in subduing the hoodlum element which proved so threatening for two days and troops will not be required, although one company went

Present prospects are that nearly every industry which burned will be re-established excepting the Diamond Match Co. Manager J. H. Comstock, of the latter company, was brought to this town completely prostrated and is unable to leave his bed. The excitement and the worry over the fire. as well as the heavy responsibility, h a been too much for him.

A Tramp Confesses to a Murder. The sheriff of St. Joseph county has taken into a custody a tramp named John Crowley who signed confession that he, and not Del Swartz, is the murderer of Willard M. Johnson, Swartz is at present serving a life sentence at Jackson, having been convicted of the crime on strong circumstantial evidence.

The body of Johnson, who was about 10 years of age, was found in the St Joseph river on Oct. 13, 1894, one and a half miles northwest of Colon. He had been shot four times and the body thrown into the river. The object of the crime apparently was not robbery. Suspicion pointed at once toward De Swartz, Johnson's father-in-law, who lived near Athens. Johnson had sep-arated from his wife, who went to live with Swartz. There had been a law suit between the two over the division of property, and considerable ill feel-ing had developed.

Crowley says he killed Johnson. whom he met on the highway late at night, simply for revenge for a beating Johnson had given him a few months before. The confession is not strongly believed by people conversant with the case.

Three Killed by a Boller Explor While a crew was threshing on the farm of Herbert Lossing, near Sanilac lenter, the boiler exploded throwing it and the engine complete nearly 200 feet, instantly killing three men, and severely but not fatally injuring two The dead are: Lanson Lossing. engineer and owner; Darius-Lossing, a brother; George Casterlion, a brother in-law. The injured are: James Davis

and George Tallman. Casterlion and the two injured men were standing on the stack, fully 100 feet away from the boiler, when it ex-The boiler and engine were supposed to be in good condition. All three of the unfortunate men were married and leave widows and children.

Killed His Brother in a Quarrel. Elmer Buisson, a young man about o years of age, an employe at the Wood Dish Co., at Traverse City, came rome and not fluding his dinner ready became irritated and used hard words to his sister, who is the housekeeper of the family. A younger brother, Leon, 14 years old, took his sister's part, and the two boys began to quar-Leon had been making a kite and had a heavy pair of shears in his hands, which, at length, he threw at his brother. One of the points pierced his ish which has existed 40 years. Bishop effects of which he died

The "old Tremont house," a land

Arthur Blakeslee, a hardware me chant, of Birmingham, discovered three men breaking into V. Nixon's store, across the alley, at 2 a. m. He watched them come out and divide the plunder and then start south. Blakeslee then went to the home of Mr. Nixon, called him and Austin Parks out and the trio started in pursuit. They overtook the thieves three miles from town and ordered them to surrender. Their reply was several shots from revolvers. The pursuers returned the fire and two of the crooks fell, the third escaping. One of the men was found to be badly wounded and died soon after being taken to Birmingham; the other fellow was not injured and was taken to Pon-Some of the stolen property

One Burglar Killed, One Captured.

was found in their possession. Michigan Has \$800,000 Coming. The last legislature so amended the law requiring corporations to file annual reports with county clerks so as to make it read with the secretary of state. A penalty of \$25 was provided for, and a fine of \$5 per secular day the report was not filed after March 1. ondition and had not neighboring This penalty is turned into the general fund, and it is estimated that the state has coming from these delinquents has issued an appeal to the citizens of fines and penalties aggregating between \$800,000 and \$900,000. Under the old county clerk provision corporations felt secure from any atter enforce the law. It is largely due to the lack of knowledge on the ensternation among the directors of de

> Child's Leg Pulled From Her Body. George Miller and wife, of Pontiac arrived home after a drive in a light spring wagon, and their little daughter Fannie, aged 11, ran out to meet her parents. The wagon was stopped in front of the house and the girl at tempted to climb into the wagon from the rear. In so doing, her foot was placed on the axle of the rear wheel. While in this position the horse started spokes. The child screamed and the horse went faster. Before the father leg had been torn from the body and had fallen to the ground. Medical aid was summored, and Dr. Guillott amputated the leg at the hip. The little

patient is still alive and may recover \$500,000 Fire at the "Soo." A terrific fire which started from a gasoline stove explosion in M. Camron's restaurant at Sault Ste. Marie swept through a portion of the busines ection on Water and Asmun streets and destroyed between \$400,000 and 8500,000 worth of property, including Phenzlauer Bros. three-story block, the Sault National bank, the M. Prenzlauer, Metzger and Chippewa buildings besides a number of frame structures. Still other prominent blocks were damaged somewhat. Only the most strenuous efforts of the fire department, assisted by firemen from the Canadian Sault, soldiers from Ft. Brady and the citizens generally, prevented greater destruction. The insurance amounts to about one-third of the losses.

Two Children Killed by Lightning. A bolt of lightning struck the house of Richard Tunney, of Cadillac, instantly killing two children and wrecking the house. The children, a boy and girl, aged 7 and 10, were sleeping near a chimney. Mr. Tunney was slightly injured by pieces of flying rock. The building immediately took tinguished.

Walter Kennedy's house on Pine was also damaged and Postnaster L. J. Law's house was struck

Local Option Killed in Antrim. Antrim county snowed under the cal option law with a majority of

600. Two years ago Mancelona gave 12 majority for the measure, and now gives 145 against it. The number of saloons, under the law, has nearly doubled, liquor being sold openly and at all hours. Many Prohibitionists voted for the repeal of the law, and many saloonkeepers for its retention. In the 16 cases brought to trial in the two years, not one conviction has been brought about.

The Sea Lion of Lake Michigan Killed. The famous sea lion, which escaped from Chicago, and has been seen off and on about Manistee harbor for the past two years, was shot and killed about 20 miles up the Manistee river, by Collin Leitch. It proves to be fine imen of seal, measuring five and one-half feet. It was swimming up tream and would occasionally jump ntirely out of the water.

Hillsdale Votes to be "Wet." The local option election in Hillsdah county was very exciting. Both the "wets" and "drys" worked hard for their respective causes, but the former won by a small majority.

The Lillie mine at Negaunee, em ploying 200 men, has closed down owing to the management being unable to ispose of the ore.

While riding her bicycle Mrs. A: A Stearns, of Grand Rapids, was run into by a delivery wagon. She sustained a proken collar bone and other serious injuries.

The steamer Harvey Watson, owned by the Macatawa Park association, which has been engaged as a ferry be-tween the resorts near Holland, was d to the water's edge. If the machinery has escaped serious injury, the loss is estimated at \$2,000, with

small insurance. St. Mary's new \$60,000 Catholic church, an imposing dark red brick structure, was dedicated at Muskegon with elaborate ceremonial, completing bdomen, producing a wound from the Richter was in charge and Fr. Dela-

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

nark of early Saginaw, was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Turner, an old lady residing at Rea, was killed by an engine on the C. J & M road.

Twenty-six bands attended the band convention at Ionia. The city was handsomely decorated. Harvey G. Hall, a farmer of Fort

Gratiot township, was arrested at Port Huron for alleged forgery. The planing and saw mill of Chris De Young & Bros., burned at Zeeland, causing a loss of \$6,000; no insurance.

Lightning destroyed Albert Prouse's

barn, near Croswell, with all this sea-

son's crops. Loss \$1,200, partly in-John Albright, of Addison, fainted while fishing from a post and fell into less than two feet of water and was

drowned, in Power's lake. Col. D. S. Wagstaff, the best known man among Michigan publishers, is now located in Detroit, general northern agent of the good old C., H. & D.

failway. Emmet Merrinane, aged 16, operator for the Western Union Telegraph Co., at Grass Lake, is completely paralyzed from his shoulders down, caused by a collision with a team while riding a

A huckster named Henry Blair, of Saginaw, was driving out in the country and jumped off the rig to get some apples. Just as his feet touched the ground he uttered an exclamation of pain and dropped dead.

The eighteenth annual farmers' pio-nic of Oakland, Livingston, Wayne and Washtenaw counties was held at Whitmore Lake. The weather was perfect and the grounds were filled with a crowd of 3,000 people.

Wesley Ellis, ex-treasurer of Coldwater township. Isabella county, and afterwards supervisor, is alleged to have been short in his account about \$600. He has paid back \$300, leaving an alleged balance of \$324.39.

Bert Schultz was accidentally shot hile in bed at Rig Beaver by a playmate named Freeman Robbins, with whom he was spending the night The bullet crashed through his skull and lodged in the bedroom wall. The thirty-first annual reunion

It was decided to erect a monument at Sturgis to the memory of Gen. Stoughton in the form of a large gun. Food Commissioner Storrs reports hat 38 samples of food were analyzed

last month. Just one-half were adulterated. One sample of what was sold as cream of tartar proved to contain not a particle of cream of tartar. Belle Stevens, a 16-year-old girl, was returning to her home at Flint when she was suddenly seized by two men

throat while the other outraged her. The operators in the R. G. Peters Salt and Lumber Co., at Manistee struck recently and now eight of the leaders

have been arrested for contempt of court, the company being in the hands of a receiver appointed by the U.S. court. Clear Lake, a beautiful sheet of water near Prescott, was the scene of a sad drowning accident. William Bell

and wife, drove a horse into the lake to water the animal but they went in will be attacked. Michael Herbert, too far and the woman and horse the British charge d'affaires, has or derk who mysteriously disappeared

month ago under a cloud, has returned, but his friends have secluded him pending a settlement of his financial difficulties. Strom was married only six months ago.

The weekly state crop bulletin says that moist weather has rotted potatoes, but has put the ground in excellent condition for wheat sowing. Oats have been harvested in a damaged condition and corn is beyond danger of frost and will be a big crop.

Charles Burris, of Davison, who was stealing a ride on a Lake Shore train, was assaulted by tramps near Whiting, and after being robbed and beaten into in ensibility, was thrown from the swiftly moving train, receiving injuries which will prove fatal.

A 3-months-old child of Mrs. Edward hase, of Flint, was taken ill and Mrs. Chase took the little one in her arms to the office of Dr. Shank. When she arrived at the office she found that the little one had died while making the journey.

Frank L. Beaubien, a well-known esident of Detroit, and a descendant of one of the city's oldest families, shot through the head. Family trouble resulting from his incessant drinking and \$347,564,260 on Aug. 31, 1896. caused the crime.

Gov. Rich has appointed Geo. H. Durand, of Flint, a member of the state board of law examiners for five years to succeed himself. He has also appointed Walter L. Loranger, of Manistique, circuit court commissioner for Schooleraft county, and Wm. C. Bronon, of Manistique, agent for the state board of corrections and charities for the same county.

Five of the convicts of the Marquette state prison who were cutting down a hill on the prison grounds, made a break for liberty and got to the cover of a swamp nearby, despite a fusillade of rifle balls from the guards. The remainder of the gang was quickly locked in the cells and the prison force turned out in pursuit of the fugitives, vho were all-coralled in an hour. Frank Hirner, supervisor for Victory

ownship, died at Ludington from tak two ounces of aconite by mistake. He stepped behind the prescription counter of a local drug store and helped him self, mistaking it for se nething else, of Malta for the Bardanelles.

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS.

Shuking-Fearful Slaughter of Armenians on the Streets of Constantinopie by Turkish Troops - Will the Powers Act?

Rioting broke out in Constantinople when the Ammenian leaders seized the Ottoman bank. The Turkish troops appeared on the scene and fired at every Armenian they could see. Being thus encouraged the Turks of the city armed themselves and began killing and assaulting on all hands. Several shops in the Galata were plundered and panic spread over the whole city, especially in the Pera quarter, where two bombs were thrown into the midst of a group of soldiers, sev-

eral of whom were wounded.

The seizure of the bank was a sur prise and could not be accounted for until the Armenians notified the directors that they merely desired to attract the attention of the powers to the condition of the Armenians whom they had abandoned to the cruelties of the Turks when they had it in their power to give them liberty. The plan was bold, but it had its effect. After the Armenian leaders believed that the movement they desired to start had been given a start they negotiated with the bank directors to surrender if they were were given safe conduct from the country. This was promised and they were placed on the yacht Gulnare, owned by Sir Edward Vincent. The leaders announced, however, that they intend to continue the agitation until the rights of the Armenians should be recognized by the represent-

atives of the foreign powers.

The rioting started by the troops slaughtering Armenians on every side continued for over two days. The amount of butchery will never be known, but as an indication of the number killed it is stated that 700 bodies were buried in the Chickle emetery alone. Scores were thrown into the sea. A dispatch to the London Pimes from Athens says that the scenes in the harbor of Constantinople were dreadful. Several Armenians seeking refuge on board the foreign the Eleventh Michigan, Gen. Stoughton's regiment, was held in Sturgis. were pursued by moslem fanaties schools in boats. In every instance the Armenians were killed outright by the zealots. The mobs consisted entirely of the lowest classes of Constaninople and its suburbs, the Kurds and the men who work along the wharves of the city. It is now estimated that

Another dispatch from Constanti-nople says that the joint note of the ambassadors of the powers asking the sublime porte to suppress the disorders and carried to the school grounds near in Constantinople without delay failing by. One of the men held her by the sentatives of the powers dispatched a joint telegram warning the sultan that he endangered the Turkish empire by suffering the continuance of anarch by the connivance of the imperial troops and the police. It is said that the sultan trembled when he received

this warning telegram. Great uneasiness prevails among the British residents of the villages on the shores of the Bosphorus, where a num ber of hunted Armenians have sough refuge. It is feared that their house Alex Strom, Gogehic county's deputy receive all families desiring protection and any British vessel in port may be requisitioned if necessary.

A dispatch to the London Chronicle from Rome says that private letters from Constantinople state_that th Turkish government is on the eve of being overturned and that a provisional government will be appointed. The London Daily News says editor-

ially: "Europe is face to face with the deposition of the sultan and the parti tion of Turkey.

- Our Public Debt is Growing.

The monthly statement of the public debt issued from the treasury department, shows that at the close of business for August the public debt less cash in the treasury was \$978,497,196, which is an increase for the month of \$12,342,684, which is accounted for by the loss of nearly exactly that amount of cash on hand, due to the excess of expenditures over the receipts

The cash in the treasury is classified as follows: Gold. \$139,825,200; silver. \$513.647,700; paper, \$177,923.568; bonds, disbursing officers' balances, etc., \$17,-992,276, making a total of \$849,388,746, against which there are demand liabilities amounting to \$606,042,345, which leaves \$243,346.400 cash in the treasury ad perhaps fatally wounded his wife The interest bearing debt of the govand then suicided by shooting himself ernment is shown by the statement ve been \$585.034.260 on March 1, 1893,

Republican National League. The convention of the Republican national learne was called to order at Milwaukee by Gen. McAplin. After addresses of welcome and appropriate responses President McAlpin delivered his annual address in which he re-viewed the issues of the campaign and prophesied the vin lication of the ouis platform by the election of Mc-Kinley and Houart in November.

The lumber docks of the Chebovgan frumber Co., known as Nelson's break water, caught fire from a spark from a easing boat and at least 2.500,000 feet of lumber burned. The lumber was situated so far out in the lake that the city fire department could render no aid, and the flumes are fanned by a strong wind. The loss is about \$35,000. aspred to the limit.

The battleships Ramilies and Trafalgar, flagships of the British Mediterrinean .sq ia lrons and 12 other British warships have start d from the Island

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS, BRITISH BOMBARD ZANZIBAR. On the Death of the Sultan an Usurpel Arose, but was Soon Subdued.

The sultan of Zanzibar, Hamed Bin Thwain Bin Said, is dead. He was about 40 years of age, and succeeded to the sultanate on the death of Sultan, Ali, March 5, 1893. He was one of a number of claimants and was selected as being the most fitting, by the British government, which exercises a

protectorate over the sultanate. Said Kalid seized and occupied the palace, immediately after the death of the sultan became known. He proclaimed himself sultan and barricaded himself in the palace with 700 armed Sailors from the British warships. Philomel, Thrush and Sparrow, have been landed to protect property ashore.

Bombarded the Sultan's Palace. Rear Admiral Henry Rawson,

command of the British Cape of Good Hope and west coast of Africa naval station, demanded that Said Khalid surrender or else the sultan's palace would be bombarded. Said Khalid had been reinforced by 2,500 men and felt secure so he replied that he would esist to the death. Then Admira Rawson ordered every British and other foreign subject on board the war vessels in the harbor and after again demanding the usuper's surrender and being refused he ordered the warships Raccoon, Thrush and Sparrow to begin Storms of shot and shells were firing. poured into the palace with such deadly aim that within an hour the palace had been almost utterly wrecked and the ruins were in ablaze. guns tried to return the fire but did no damage to the British. Said Khalid and a few followers fled to the German consulate for refuge. When the firing had ceased the British landed marines and endeavored to extinguish the and endeavored to extinguish the slaughter of Zanzabaris was very heavy Hamond Binn Mohammed bin Said, aged 50, a nephew of the deceased said, agen so, a hephew of the decasts sultan, has been proclaimed sultan and was saluted by the British squadron. It will be a great surprise if Great Britain does not take advantage of the opportunity to abolish Arab rule, suppress slavery and proclaim Zanzibar a British colony.

Hawali Talks Annexation Again Advices from Honolulu say: E. C. Macfarlane, a prominent royalist, has left for San Francisco and it is believed that he is on his way to England to confer with Princess Kaiulani, who was heir to the Hawaiian throne. A royalist paper says: "The natural outcome of the present situation is that President Dole will gracefully retire and that Princess Kaiulani will be asked to head a new regime of which Dole's present cabinet officers will be the leaders." However, the supporters of the republic claim to have informa-tion that President Cleveland has empowered U. S. Minister Willis to negotiate for an annexation treaty, or failing in that to offer the present govern-ment the protection of the United States. Either annexation or a protectorate is acceptable to the white people of the islands and any attempt to restore the monarchy will be met with resistance.

Spanlards are Getting too Gay. A Washington dispatch says: Administration officials are awaiting future developments in the Cuban question with some misgivings. Recent reports indicate that our commer cial relations with Cuba are likely to be still further crippled. Gen. Wey-ler's decree forbidding the harvesting of crops, coupled with the reported or-der prohibiting Consul-General Lee from visiting American prisoners in Cabanas fortress will not pass unnoticed. Some of the state depart ment officials predict that unless there is a change in Spain's attitude a more aggressive policy ma v be looked for on the part of the President.

Powder Mill Blew Up-Three Killed. Part of the Equitable Powder Co. plant, four and one-half miles east of Alton, Ill., blew up. It is known three persons lost their lives. The works took fire and the big storehous was in imminent danger for a time The shock of the explosion was felt for 20 miles and East Alton and Upper Alton buildings were damaged. It Alton many fancied an earthquake had come. A second explosion of less intensity followed the first one.

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The residence of Rev. W. G. Sargent of Oxford, O., was burglarized of several wagonloads of furniture during the absence of the family.

mrs. Wm. Gillivray, aged 60, of Toronto, has given birth to a girl weighing 10 pounds. This is her twenty-first child. Gillivray is 70 years of age.

ledo, was drowned in Maumee bay law. They killed aim in a ba tle near after an ascension. His companion, Clayton, Payne County, Monday n.gat. who was billed as Josie Carmel, was saved by her life preserver. Thous that Doolin was kill d and one deputy ands of people witnessed the traged wounded.

CASUALTIES.

People at the Casino Park, Toledo, witnessed the drowning of Edward Cole, a balloonist of that city, shortly o'clock Sunday afternoon. A woman who was billed as Josie Cormel accompanied Cole, but she was saved by her life preserver.

Fire Sunday afternoon at the Cheboygan, Mich., destroyed 1,000,000 feet of lumber belonging to Mr. Charlton, of Toronto. The loss is about \$200,000 quite fully insured.

In attempting to cross the railroad crossing at Antioch, Ill., a south-bound passenger train struck a buggy, in which was Cornelius Coon, a stock buyer, throwing him out and injuring him severely and demolishing the buggy. A most destructive fire has taken place upon the premises of the ex-

port Lagerhaus Gesellschaft in the suburb of Steinwaerder, Germany. The loss in merchandise will amount to everal million marks.

An unknown man fatally shot himself in the head at Warsaw, Ill., Thurs-

Charles George, a switchman, fell be-leath a car at Flora, Ill., and had both legs amputated, from which he died. The dryhouse of the Miami powder orks, five miles north of Xenia, blew up Wednesday, shaking the country

for miles around and killing Frank Eich, powder boss, and Silas Figgins, engineer of the works. Several thousand pounds of powder exploded. The loss to the company will be large.

FOREIGN

A dispatch to the London Standard from Madrid says that the Spanish government has approved of the conduct of Captain General Weyler and of his issuance of the orders prohibiting the people of Cuba and foreigners resident in Cuba from having any intercourse with the foreigners outside the sland of Cuba, and also his much-disussed decree prohibiting the gathering

of the sugar and coffee crops.

In advices received at Key West, Fla., from Havana it is reported that Captain General Weyler will be forcibly expelled from Cuba unless he is immediately recalled by the Madrid government.

Alexander Felix Joseph Ribot, a leading statesman of France and prime minister and minister of finance during the early part of President Faure's administration, arrived at New York on La Bretague Sunday. A dispatch to the London Times from

Rio Janeiro says that on account of the anti-Italian riots in Brazil President. Moraes has accepted the resignations of Dr. Carlos A. De Carvalne, minister of foreign affairs, and Dr. A. G. Fer-reiers, minister of justice. Rioting was renewed in the Galata quarter of Constantinople Saturday

night. A sharp fusilade took place be-

tween the troops and the Armenian rioters. It lasted only a few minutes, however, and a stampede of the revolutionists followed. A dispatch to the London Telegraph from Buluwayo says that it is reported that a serious disagreement has oc-curred between Cecil Rhodes and Gen-

eral Martin, the latter demanding the unconditional surrender of all the Ma-A dispatch to the London Telegraph from Kieff says that Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, Russian minister of foreign affairs, died suddenly while traveling from-Vienna to that place. Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky was in the company of the czar at the time of his death, and his demise was wholly without

Premier Ito, of Japan, who is also minister for the interior and secretary of the cabinet has resigned.

Clifford Sifton, attorney general of Manitoba in the Greenway ministry, has accepted the vacant portfolio of the interior in the new dominion ministry just organized by Premier Laurier.

Travelers who arrived at Philipopo-

lis from Constantinople say that the

state of anarchy continues at the Turkish capital, and that the number of persons massacred in the streets reaches into the thousands. A dispatch to the London Chronicle from. Rome says that private letters just received from Constantinople state that the Turkish government is on the eve of being overturned, and that a

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provisional government w.ll be appoint.

The cases against William E. Woodruff, ex-state treasurer of Arkansas, and S. H. Buchanan, treasurer of the board of insane commissioners, charged with misappropriating \$192,000 and \$49,000, respectively, have been nolle prossed before the Perryville circuit

Rosa Schmidt, 12 years old, is confined in jail at Laporte, Ind., on a charge of forgery, it being alleged that she forged the name of Rev. Dominick Shunk, a Caincle priest, and that her eculations represent a large amount.

Diffing the festivi ies following a colored wedding at Pittsburg, Pa., Rober. Scott, a former admirer, insulted the bride, and the groom, George Hall, at once shot him dead. Ag n rai fight was precipitated, in which the bride was dangerously stabbed twice and the groom badly hurt. The latter was arrested and is now in jail.

John T. Thomp on, a traveling sales man from Chicago, was ambushed and killed near Bramlette, Tenn. He is supposed to have been mistake revenue officer and killed by moonahiners.

United States Marshal-Heck Thomas and deputies are en route to Guthrie. Ok., from forty miles east with the Prof. Edward Cole, an aeronaut of To- body of Bill Doolin, the noted outvo par iculars

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	Manchester Enterprise	CHARLES R. SLIGH	tion of Senatur John Sherman. She, too was given a vote of thanks. Other speak	The Conference Committee. While fusion was in the air at Hay Chy	manded the previous question to shut of	M'KINLEY'S LETTER.	lected for the government, and an
•	By MAT D. BLOSSER.	NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR	Oaks: Pr. Brown, of Sanilac county, an Alfred J. Murphy, of Detroit. It was 1 o'clock when Chairman Barkworth an	and winte carle of the thrie conventions are seemed bent on fusion of the silver inter- ests, yet the la man selected by the con-	next work of the convention was to		cumulating surplus which was cual-
; ·	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1896	BY THREE PARTIES. The Democrats. Populists and Silverites	nounced that there was no chance that the conference committees would agree that night, and a motion to adjourn wa made, then Rutherford wanted to proceed with balloting for a candidate to	e Party did notascem to have been infected	tors, Arthur E. Cole for auditor-general	I LY ACCEPTS NOMINATION	public debt. "Bimetallism cannot be secured by independent action on our part. It
	An annoyance does not take long to develop into a grievance.	Unite on a Silver Ticket Three Bather btormy State Conventions at Bay City	governor and let the other parties fill the rest of the ticket, but the proposition was sat upon and the convention, ad journed.	e Nery outset. The subject tackled was the	Then the silver delegates entered the hall, headed by a band playing "Dirie." Great enthusiasm was manifested.	National Platform -The Gold Standard,	cannot be obtained by opening our mints to the unlimited coinage of the silver of the world at a ratio of six-
	Dr. Rawles, of Creston, Iowa, took a dose of his own medicine with very	-The licket Nominated. Three state political conventions at one	Populists' Opening Session. Wood's opera house was quite prettily	hame of the proposed new party should be the "Union Silver Party," but the Dem- ocrats, led by D. J. Campau and T. E. Tarsney of the trother business that the arts	their voices. When the convention became seated. Chairman Hopkins of the silvestant.	Supported.	teen ounces of silver to one ounce of gold, when the commercial ratio is more than thirty ounces of silver to
-1	damaging results. But the doctor showed his faith.	town, and there is no doubt but that Bay	Chairman Ewing, of the state central committee of the People's	provided that the party having the larg- est number of votes in the last preceding	was introduced. He said the silver delegates were present on invitation, ready to join with the Populists and go into joint convention with the Demogration	Canton, O., Aug. 28.—Maj. McKin- ley's letter of acceptance was issued Wednesday. Its salient points are as	one of gold. Until international agree- ment is had it is the plain duty of
	Another remarkable suit has been commenced. It is started by Mrs. Mar-	ruli when she entertained the Demo- cratic, the Populist and Union Silver par- ties all in one week. Free silver was the battle cry of all three of the parties the	short talk, Mr. Ewing called R. B. Tay- lor, of Bay City, to the (hair, as tempor- ary chairman, Mr. T.	the ballot, and the party having the second largest number of votes would have the second place, etc. This would give the	(Applause). We go there in good faith. We go there without any combination. We want to name the next government.	follows: "For the first time since 1868, if ever	the United States to maintain the gold standard. It is the recognized and sole standard of the great commercial na-
	Dr. Simpson, a Christian scientist, for the recovery of a fine gold watch	it is no wonder that they came together in a fusion of interests to defeat the Republican ticket when all worse of	him and said that he would not be so ungrateful as to afflict his hearers with a long speech. He and the hearers with	"Democratic" party was dropped and the name kept by the Lansing convention of	expect you know we will present a candidate that will sweep the state. We are	## to our monetary system of vast m-!	tions of the world, with which we trade more largely than any other. Eighty- four per cent of our foreign trade for
•		which came before them, although each party started out with a distinct convention organization.	try must; do something to restore the country to prosperity. The country, as well as the individual.	The Silver men saw, the force of this argument and were willing to walve the point. But the Populists retused to accorde to this	go now." Mr. Powers, of Charlotte, a delegate from the Democratic convention, was presented. He said that he arms	portance in its effects, and upon the	the fiscal year 1895 was with gold
	last week, at which \$100,000 in contri- butions was raised. Mrs. Marley inti-	The Democratic Convention opened in Armory hall, a building which could seat	a failure in protecting the rights of the people. They declare that we must wait until we have the consent of a friendly power hefore some	proposition. They said they had come to Bay City for the purpose of forming a new party, not to be swallowed by the Democrats. This point was discussed un-	was waiting, and without further eere- mony the delegates in the opera house, headed by the band marched by	wing of the democratic party and its	basis. "Chiefly by means of legislation dur-
	and who knows, may be he did.	was begun. Daniel J. Campau, Michigan's national Democratic committeeman, and	that the time has come when the people must put shoulder to shoulder and rush to	again taken up when the conterence re- sumed its sessions. Finally the subject of the name of the	out of the opera house into Washington avenue and thence south to Armory hall. The Triple Alliance Ticket.	ties, to inaugurate the free and un- limited coinage of silver by independ-	ing and since 1878 there has been put in circulation more than \$624,000,000 of silver, or its representative. Prior to
	New York actress, has made a ten- strike hit in the metropolis by accept-	r rapped the convention to order and called upon Rev. T. L. Moleculer and called upon	the time was ripe for union. He did not believe in trying to mix oil with water,	and the conference passed to other mat- ters to see if they could agree. The ques- tion as to which party should have	The Democrats were in Armory half ready to begin business at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but the Populists and Silverites were still struggling on how the	ent action on the part of the United States at a ratio of sixteen ounces of rilver to one ounce of gold. The mere	000,000 of silver dollars coined in the
	an open Broadway car, and carrying a	roduced Chas. S. Hampton, of Petoskey.	n holding out his hand to help him up. Applause.) There are three conventions	touched upon, but the minor nominations were tackled. Again the Populists were intractable. They not only wanted the	them by the Democrats. When Chairman Barkworth finally called the conven-	declaration of this purpose is a menace	period of eighty-nine years. We have today more sil . than gold. "The so-called Sherman law sought
	pearance of this beautiful girl calmly pouffing her paper cigar on the car cre-	articularly when he mentioned the name of Bryan, or made a hit at some Mich-	pon the issue of free silver. The Peo- le's Part's stands for free silver and ther issues. We shall take one thing at time and then reach out and take the est. (Applause.) W. H. Clute, of Au- lern B. 2000.	nomination for auditor-general, but they wanted several other places on the ticket, which the Democrats would not grant. The see-sawing was kept up until 10:30.	Populists had adopted the report of the conference committee, and that the Silverites and Populists would now conference.	alarm. It involves great peril to the credit and business of the country, a	to use all the silver product of the United States for money at its market value. From 1890 to 1893 the govern-
	number of other ladies left the car s t once, but Miss Stacey was fixed in ri	old Democratic party. He declared that so man who did such a thing had a party to the name of Democrat, and de-zi	ourn, Bay county, was chosen temporary ecretary. Committees were then apointed on credentials, permanent organi-	when the Democrats went out to see if the Silver men and the Populists could get together, but without result, and at 12:30 the conference adjourned until 8 in the morning. They were no nearer a set-	Dr. Frederick Dunn, of Detroit, from the Silver convention, took the platform. He said he was a Republican who could not swallow the St. Louis platform. "The Silver convention has adopted the con-	everywhere are breaking away from their old party associations and unit-	ment purchased 4,500,000 ounces of sil- ver a month, or 54,000,000 ounces a
	he did.	to political struggle, and spoke of Dan- p. Campau as the grandest leader the	o confer with committees of the other arties upon the matter of uniting to	The morning sees the started.	pared to be swallowed by the Democratic anaconda." Then the band played "Rally	phatic protest against the platform of the democratic national convention as	of this country's product. It was here.
	us poisonous drugs about the house in upose proximity to harmless medicines?	on to take the platform. He did so	ames Winney, of Grand Ledge; L. D. eynolds, of Lansing; Edward S. Grece,	had to give up the selection of a ticket. In the meantime the three conventions opened their reparate sessions and pro-	as they realized that there was at least a chance for the long-deferred fusion to be accomplished. J. M. Powers of Factor	the people. We have had few questions	or free coinage that such use of silver would advance its bullion value to its
, V	hy is it, furthermore, that persons of nowing such facts get up at night and	Resolved. That a committee of five be au- inted by the chair and authorized to confer	The chairman was prompt in calling for der, but the delegites were slow in	While the resolutions were being put into shape the Democratic convention went on with speech-making, while wait.	Hummer, of Holland, were appointed a rommittee to escort the Silverites to the Democracy. E. S. Grece, of Detroit for	serious than the one which is thus pre-	coinage value, but this expectation was not realized. In a few months, not- withstanding the unprecedented mar-
fie lia	ed bottle? Is it so much trouble to to to the gas and be sure what one is on	nion Silver party state conventions, relative spends the nomination.	31 500 pledged only	John Donovan, of Bay, the one Demo- erat of the last legislature, made the first speech. He referred to the queer position	the conference committee report amid cheers, and the Populists were also invit-	than than 400,000,000 of silver dollars,	ket for silver produced in the United States, the price of silver went down very rapidly, reaching a lower point
re ca	count deaths resulting from such mi	ttee of conference: Daniel J. Campau, re Detroit, Timothy E. Tarsney, of De-	inally the rules were suspended and the port of the committee on permanent ganization was received because	darndest fix we ever were in our lives." I william A. Baker, of Berrien, followed, and he area and he area.	general, that if the Popul sts and Silver- ites had agreed to vote under the unit	ment at parity with gold, and are a full to legal tender for the payment of all	han ever before. Then, upon the recommendation of President Cleveland.
со	mpathy with people so reckless of 200 Mo 1200	cr. A. A. Ellis, of Ionia, and John E. Driony, of Cheboygan. the regular fourne convention work of s taken up and the committees and the committees are sent to the committees are sen	r. A. W. Nichols, of Greenville, as per- anent chairman, and F. M. Vandercook,	of his wabbling policy on the financial equestion. M. J. Doyle, of Menominee, also spoke. Judge DeWitt Clinton Walker, of St. Clair, 84 years of age, followed. With a	ed. Then the Silver men and Populists marched in to the music of the band, while the Democrats stood on their chairs and shouted. Three cheers for E to I	liver dollars now in use different from Sthose which would be in use under free	ooth political parties united in the re- ceal of the purchasing clause of the therman law. We cannot with safety ngage in further experiments in this
sta	ited, 200,000 machinists, 10,000 tool- kers, 25,000 boilermakers, 10,000 par-	nted, and then a recess was taken, the order was again caned the commits were not ready to report, and hon, see R. Burt, of Saginaw, was called much co	e signal for long and continued ap- ause. He thanked the convention for lecting him chairman, saying that he	quavering voice and trembling limbs the venerable speaker said he had served in the legislature of 1840, and said this was the time he had long sought and had not we had the time he had long sought and had not we had long sought and long sou	all the delegates seated. The hall was rowded and the seats on the plantorm	weight and fineness; they are to bear the same stamp of the government.	irection. "The first duty of the republican par-
ter Joi	nmakers, 750,000 carpenters and silv ners, 200,000 masons and bricklayers, the	a speech. Mr. burt, in discussing the the er question, asserted that within the to teight months Secretary Carlisle of the United States freasury, had son, and	e honor conferred upon him. He spoke r half an nour and was frequently in-	nound. There were epochs in history in mile-stones in the progress of time, and it this was one of them. After a rising vote of thanks to Judge Walker John W. In	he delegates had become settled E. S. rece offered a resolution that the permanent officers of the mass convention	ralue? I answer: The silver dollars wow in use were coined on account of	y, if restored to power in the country, ill be the enactment of a tariff law hich will raise all the money neces-
plu sta	imbers, gas and steam fitters; 150,000 certionery engineers and firemen, 100,-	tilicates in silver, as he had the right do, but a New York banker learned it, and induced the sub-treamed	rty: e indorse the platform adopted by the Peo-	words, when it was announced that the words words. When it was announced that the conference committee was ready to report. There was loud applicate as the committee heads by D. 1. Committee, heads by D. 1. Committee head	orth, chairman of the Democratic con- tention, vice-chairman, A. W. Nichols, of freenville, and S. W. Howking of	he government and not for private account or gain, and the government as solemnly agreed to keep them as	ary to conduct the government, eco- omically and honestly administrated, and so adjusted as to give preference
50, plo	000 electric railway and light em- lyes, 50,000 cabinet-makers, carvers	ntry going to a silver basis, and in W an hour the New York bankers had	e demand the passage of the per diem pen-	the resolutions adopted by the conference of the committees, which were as follows: Your committee appointed to meet a think	liver conventions, respectively: secre- ary, Frank H. Hosford, of Detrott as- itant, F. M. Van der Cook, of St. Louis;	ood as the best dollars we have. The provernment bought the silver builton	home manufactures and adequate rotection to home labor and the home arket. We are not committed to any
	l woodworkers; 50,000 civil, mechan- ban l, electrical and mining engineers.	ment in silver. The next morning the unk kers sent a committee to Wantington curr induced Secretary Carlisle o research order. When Mr. Burt stary that grac	on soldiers during the war in depreciated rency and paying the bond-holders in appre- ed gold, and we favor that the proposed bed income tax he applied to the	party conventions, met the committee as directed. The Democratic party, the Union Silver party and the People's party each being representations.	A committee was appointed to adopt	liver. Having exclusive control of the spinintage it only coins what it can hold	hey are, and should be always, sub- et to change to meet new conditions,
Fle	Here is a genuine tragedy: Peter stateming, aged 81, a New York or-	was the only railroad president in the ewho was for silver the convention steered. He said he was a banker and ro was more cheering. He said he was the	ate platform—We have observed with alarm constantly increasing taxes levied under Republican administration.	nittee was organized by electing C. H. Mc-th linley chairman and A. A. Ellis secretary fir fifter a full statement of the object to be ac- prophysical tipe following statements.	ne speeches be made by delegates. The set nomination came from the fifth dis-	enting the difference between the du	at the principle upon which rates of ity are imposed remains the same, ar duties should always be high
pas not	sion Mrs. Ida Peters, aged 36, in fact com-	rairoads and bankers and then the pora vention went wild. O'Brien J. Atking from for Port Huron, was the next specific	e demand that the property owned by cor- tions in this state which is now exempt all county, city, township and school it	Resolved. That we recommend a union of all lider forces, and that the vignette upon the cket be a representation of the diver dollar	ominated he would be elected. Sligh, is said, distinctly represented the world.	es to the government for the bene- t of the people. The government	ough to measure the difference be-
	ironing boards with a queenly tary	Caritise and Senator Jen Sherman men te committee on credentials then re-	burden of taxation. order to prevent corruption and the enact- t of laws detrimental to the people we and a system of direct legislation by which	the following order, to wit: Democratic Peo- le's-Union Silver ticket, and also a picture of the president.	tver sentiment of the state. Cheers be ested the close of Watkins speech. T. R. Snields, of Livingston, took the afform to nominate Solomon L. Big. the	e silver dollar at very much less an	d in competing countries, and to ade- ately protect American investments d American enterprises.
hea	rt and hand, including the organ, tion	e committee on permanent organiza- reported ion. Thomas E. Barkworth,	et demand local self-government for all cit- towns and villages.	rmest effort and much discussion they were ed nable to agree upon the division of the ticket.	troduced as the man that had nominat- Gov. Winans. Pignall's name pro- ked only a few hand-claps:	s creditors and put it in circulation can nong the people at its face value of su	Another declaration of the republi- n platform that has my most cordial poport is that which favors reciproc
test ups	ations of love, whereupon he went nent	lam A. Banike, of Aima, for perma- secretary, and recommended that convention reorganize the present	ed by a direct vote of the people, e committee on credentials then rede all delegations full. The state centrol committee was named and approved and	the the fould be nominated, which would mmand the entire conficence of the people, the following resolution was unanimously togeted:	had expected to second Justin R. th hiting, but as Alfred Lucking, who was make the nominating speech, was ab-	e people to accept it as a legal tender, im d is thus morally bound to maintain tio	. In my ladgment congress should mediately resure the reciprocity sec- n of the old law, with such amend-
year tion	s or any other earthly considera- by t	harmony with the platform adopted of this convention and its candidates. We exection of chairman to be left to the was	he chairman of that comm ttee. J. Ewing had been nominated and it thought that he would go be	metions that it is the sense of this conference mulities that it is the sense of this conference mulities that the name and style of the ticket his as hereinbefore fixed and as above set forth. Indi	tlative. He said Whiting had the vir- e of having been chief executive of city without trying to become gover- with the said Whiting's name received liberal	en, as now, the recognized standard th us and the most enlightened nader	action as wise and proper. The un-
T) tena	rians in France and the only	report enthusiastically. manent Chairman Barkworth was lie, ried to the platform and made a product but vigorous steed to the platform and made a product but vigorous steed but vigoro	that was where F. M. Fogg. of Les- settled down on the peace of the ering. Mr. Fogg named for	at the state and electoral ticket be nom- sted by a joint convention, to be composed of sev a members of the several conventions to be tion id at once in one hall, and that the several Shi	hase. The seconding speeches occupied has heard hours, without Bignall being mended very often, and at 5:30 T. E. do lelds withdrew his news leaving the seconding speeches occupied has been been been been been been been bee	ving issued and circulated the silver. It	st, however, be strictly observed, is to afford new markets for our plus agricultural and manufactured
sola that	tion the statisticians can find is temp they are better off than Germany, ploye hims	ced the corporate capital which at- ted to dictate the vote of its em- es and congratulated the state and Doze	to Grece came up from all sides of delegates were on their feet ver	joint convention, the candidate receiving a partial relative of all the votes cast for the respective specifies to be declared the nominee of the contion for said office.	ty feeling became injected into the har eaches. This resulted in a fight be-	s so far sacredly kept. Not only is labore a moral obligation but there is	ducts without loss to the American over of a single day's work that he the otherwise procure.
cent diffe	enarians. A comparison of the election rent countries of Europe in this main	to for the passage of the present comploin laws, which protects the voter J. Jet the whip lash of the employer. The wran portion of his speech set form party lover	fries, of Detroit, was neutioned. The par gring continued and darkness fell in the hall. Notions to adjust the hall.	s the largest representation; the People's sporty and the Union Silver party together shall, the joint convention, be entitled to an equal T.	, and the Populists and Silverites, who ke for Silkh, as to how the vote silk had be taken by counties or districts.	egal obligation, expressed in public tute, to maintain the parity. These dollars in the parity.	I am in hearty sympathy with the sent legislation restraining foreign
for at a	nstance, possesses no centenarian tempo L. England has 146, Spain 401 and court	the Chicago platform as an at- to pull down the authority of the gailo s. His speech was cheered enthus with	strick and fast. The hall was in an ar. Finally a motion to let the dela. The ns yote on the question was carried sto the following result: Ewing 200. Ior	the joint convention. The report was adopted without discus- for and while the Democrats waited tool the delegates from the other conventions.	order. Col. Bradshaw, of Kentucky, the platform and made a speech, tre	lars which would be issued under State	tes from invasion by the debased
state prisi	s, however, that there is a sur- ngly large proportion of people years	report of the committee on resorts, presenting the Lemocratic party vention of the state, followed. The company periods are the state, followed.	d the unanimous choice. The con- on then adjourned until 8 o'clock.	ns they heard more speeches. While they confirmed to confirmed the action of the various final	re were several other speeches, and government of the light several other speeches, and government of the light several severa	ernment would have no part in the in the	the advantages of our civilization
amp	e, has 578, Roumania 1,084, and The	Democratic party of Wichigan is as 10. ness.	o further in the transaction of busi- yet the convention hall was packed e coors for the evening session, and	the mit	deliberations of a compromise com-bul	nsaction, except to coin the silver who lion into dollars. It would share in and part of the profit. It would take recent the dollars into circulation. It would not upon the dollars into circulation.	form of kovernment We should
A stand	Brooklyn romance of ten years' adopted at Chi	d by the national Democratic convention made	ng was possible from the conference consistee, a number of speeches were the chief of which was by Col. C. Gingalan, of Shelhaville Transhaw, of S	re called to order. Senator C. H. Mc- other other read the conference committee's just	er patriotic men than these lived in put higan. Fither was willing that the er should take the first place. "They cou	the dollars into circulation. It publid only get them as any citizen all	ic disquiet and turmoit. Against
by a bride	marriage on the death bed of the for nor Miss Annie N. Gargan. The	nd. We thank the national convention three minating as candidates William J. Bryan points of thur. Sewall, and we pleage them the Detro	hours, a sub-committee was aphad, headed by Dr. G. H. Sherman, of Jud	need that the Democratic convention shall adopted it without a dissenting vote be-size Keiley of Alpena, and an old of a	l occupy first place and the other will for satisfied." At this there was a burst those populause Hopking saked the	them. It would deliver them to "I	he declaration of the republican
deale	r named Peter J. Kelley. A curieries of accidents has repeatedly an old	i. We believe the issue of bonds by the that ive department of the government under	the committee would probably be in pris	n the hoor, attacked the report in a a co y spreech, he said that he was sur- and sed that the Democratic conventor Weal	the delegates were rapidly becoming end. ried and falling into disorder and an wou	Such are the silver dollars which appr	oval. We should no longer con-
ding.	and finally the bride became fat-	be borrowed without the consent of the	on was advised to adjourn until manning and this was done. Mr.	rks, for he was interrupted frequently. Hall followed Judge Kelley in the R. V.	and said: hereby withdraw the name of Justin keer	maintain the parity? What would of fo	atenance of the colossal marine reign countries, but provide an ef- at and complete marine or our
the sa sumn famil	noned, and amidst the weeping ican an keep th	h. We denounce the syndicate of Amerd of foreign bankers recently organized to e treasury supplied with sold until after Clinley	ething like 200 delegates were in lington hall when State Senator Mc-	the chair. W. C. Ware, of Jackson, wells member of the conference committee, finish	convention then let itself loose in the for a few moments and then Burt were all his announcement by saving that were	government to do it, and if there	he pledge of the remulting
forme	ed. Their troth was originally to decein the decein the deceinment of the decein try, and try, and the decein try, and t	ive the American people as to the true il condition of the government and count is we condemn as unwise and pernic.ous the opposite of the true in agreement of the true in the opposite of the condemn as unwise and pernic.	gh. of Grand Rapids, did not lose the	Populists in the opera house and de- upon a line of action in the joint	enant-governor by acca amation. The tary was instructed to cast a ballot en to the both and there was another round arets	simple truth is, we would be driv- o a silver basis—to silver mono- and	convention that our civil-service shall be sustained and thoroughly honestly enforced, and extended
Far	banking	regret to find the Reupblican man- nvading manufacturing establishments bimeta	country. The only way to stop prices and advance values was by	ed. mer.	of Holland, were appointed a come of the bring the nominee before the silve	d stand upon their real value. The free and unlimited coinage of timel	nere are other important and
Iowa, sectio	report the appearance in that work are n of a potato pest never before grading	and discharging men who refuse to vote the by the employing classes, thus deman	ism was by the free and unlimited At e of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. Mr. sion hen introduced as temporary chair-	fer order had been called for the seson mams of the Populist convention, Prof. Alfred Alfred Co., of Detroit; H. J. Hoffman of Dec.	d J. Murphy, of Detroit, were men-	of its advocates assert, make fif-	nt myself with saying that they ever practicable, will be fully ob.
green	bug about half an inch long ministra	We denounce the state Republican adulation for practically burning the candle ganize	the Onks at Jackson in 1856, or- d the Republican party in Michi- Mr. Williams made a speech which lireno	ge of the convention and said that. The conference committee was ready to taken	regular order of business was then dolla	the silver dollar equal to the gold	Cnp Goes to Canada
vine.	It is extremely lively and hard and une	h: We denounce the present unjust cane.	on account of his age, Mr. Wil- turned the temporary charman-	of stand asked permission to ex- of the report before any action was n on it and he was allowed to do it. Frank bbins B. Taylor remarked that he the ne	cts for nominee for state treasurer, the research of Schoolcraft, presented	to get. But that such would be the se esult is against reason and is con-	edo, O., Aug. —Vencedor lost cond race Wednesday to the Ca- n defender by twenty-six sec-
tering	re or hands raises a blister evil-by scar- ers have been killing it by scar- straw in the patches, driving and sych	making all deferred taxes a lien upon tempor so long as its title remains unchanged, ment of taxes should remain a personal charge was no	E. Parker, of Owasso, was made estly ary secretary. After the appoint sured committees a nommittee of five	and faithfully. But we are not as- i a single representative upon the castin	nanimous choice by the secretary ment	n all lands. It means the debase- had the	te better of the contest until her
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import fic: th	ant if true, and greatly simpli- row m	meet with us in this hall to mor- orning and nominate a t.cket. Single go There were ciles of "No, No."	by We are unalterably opposed to the but fill standard, and demand the immediate R. B. the constitutional standard of silver.	Taylor moved that the conference decree ittee be instructed to ask the silver	names of Martin G. Loennecker, of verity in; Edward Brandt, of Berrien, and merce Miller, of Coleman, were men policy for land commissioner and an policy	and inflict upon trade and com- a deadly blow. Against any such With	in the limite of a
don't	led by a winged New Jerseyan resolution of the port of get exci.ed, but strike a light been ret do out whether your visitor to 10 go it.	ne point of order that no such on could be adopted until a retained the conference committee had reived. It would be time enough nito mass convention when they	money at the ratio of 16 to 1, and upon exact equality as they existed prior to 1:20, b	onfusion the motion was put and d and an adjournment taken until necker,	withdrew his name in favor of than a cocker. The vote resulted: Loen-	have much more silver in use lish-sp. ny country in the world, except 000,000 or China \$500 000 000	in 1801 there were 5,250,000 Eng- eaking people; now there are 70,-
ma. o	Paul the other dead the point	en unable to agree. Delegate W. vate. W. noson, of Detroit, moved to table local button, but the chair held that legal ten of order must first be decided. We are	e favor such legislation as will prevent ture the demonetization of any kind of ier money private contract.	au came into the hall. Order was membered and the gentlemen invited to Mr. Tarsney said the Democratic	three candidates nominated for r of the state board of education France rank L. Dewey, of Alpena; Justus meny	Britain, \$150,000,000 more than Portug	ne beginning of this century the uese language was in use by 0; in 1890 it was spoken by 13,-
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EXTERPRISE, as many of our farm

ladies showed their interest in the discussion of the all absorbing question by attending the meeting. Speeches were made by flon. Chas. A. Ward, Hon. J.

N. Lewis and Col. Fenn. The former westerness the first and in this vicinities. read his speech, which was well written yesterday, the first sold in this vicinity. the contained to many figures to be in. About 45 names were signed to the

The creamers which was started here few weeks ago by W. C. Tew, a young man who claimed to have spent eight

years in the business in Vermont and rhose parents live near North Adams ame se a sudden termination on Saturday, when the teamsters filed chatte

purchase property and fit it up for him.

He had also rented the Brooklyn cream-

OUR TOWN NEWS. cortgages to secure their pay. The concern started under most favor Brief As It le. able auspices, so far as patronage was

ery, cans. etc., bought of a Toledo firm. vacation. a representative of the firm. Mr. Tew Palmer's. was to pay customers monthly and a few

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, ŠEPTEMBER 8, 1896

Wilson Bros. of Tecumseh are buying James Tracy. on which he paid \$10 and gave a chattel mortgage Aug. 1st on all her parents. Mr. & Mrs. Addison Hunt, from her parents. Mr. & Mrs. & Mrs rement walk in front of his residence. also gave a mortgage to Enoch Silkworth, Hunters report squirrels very plentiful. both of which were put on file. bundance of young . Tew had induced Wray Graham

ery building and was having it repaired and intended to put in machinery at once.

it on the health-party sickness we mean-and is one of them but the other escaped. They at on the health—party sickness we mean—and is a man who is not only thoroughly honare yester—
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Let a man who is not only thoroughly hon—
be an insist, and Mr. J. Benham was brought to see the sheep, eight of which were injured.

He appraised them at \$2 per bead and will present the bill to the town board, of which he is a member. oklyn. to a redomination if he wants it, decides m estate to draw out of the contest, Mr. Freeman

but ad- one who has a claim upon the party for saturday. past services, and there ought to be such axious to a thing in this world as political gratitude. Xavier Lerg of Pittsfield spent Sunday rofessor Henry Fairfield Osborn's description of some of the "Prehistoric onstructions of these gigantic quadru-

e of the T. B. Halladay of Norvell went t

sed to be would not only be a worthy successor but

of Jackson. He was disappointed in the store of Jackson. He was disappointed in the store of Jackson. He was disappointed in the store of the crowd and says that had the some debate been held in Manchester there see in the district against 36 last year.

F. H. Koebbe took the school census on RYE.—Best, 20c@25c bu. Low grade not wanted.

SHEEP—Live, good demand. Wethers there would have been more people out to hear Rev. Hain of Thomas church preached in SHEEP-PEITS—10c@50c it. The subject was ably discussed by Adrian on Sunday last and Otto Eckert, a and Deputy Sheriff Stevens of Tecumseh five miles north to near Bethel church, where ion and some Saline officers lost his trail east the postmaster resides, by order of the post-

gh of Chaton and came here thinking the master general. It is not open yet as the had come this way. Herman Gieske, Dr. Kapp, A. F. Free-man, Geo, Haesseler, J. H. Kingeley, N. ris in the r farmer J. Waters, Wm. Kirchgessner and Geo. Niele went to Chelses, vesterday to hear

Mrs. Win. Bowers is quite poorly. nd them the political debate and see the sports. ports the The lesson taught the farmers by the artments failure of W. C. Tew should be sufficient know it to induce everyone to settle accounts son Tuesday to see how the peach market i to have often. Our merchants intend to have in this monthly settlements hereafter and we believe that it will be a good thing. - Mrs. Edward Lockwood returned yested day from a week's visit with relatives day from a week's visit with relatives i

Kiebler & Landwehr received 25 head Mr. & Mrs. A. O. High of Shiawase Puesday meeting of cattle from Chicago this week. They came over the Michigan Central with a lot for Wm. Rehfuss of Ann Arbor and

go to Dakota, where his brother resides and About 40 names were signed to the teresting to an audience. He has a poor voice and as a good many people came into the hall at that time much of his speech could not be heard. But when Mr. Lewis was introduced the audience from 75c to \$1.25 a bushel.

About 40 names were signed to the paper circulated for the organization of a live circulated for the organization felt as though they were going to hear a from 75c to \$1.25 a bushel.

his way to Adrian on his wheel. rattling good speich, and they were not Fred Schaible is making a kills of brick. disappointed. Col. Foun followed with He has about 25,000 made and expects to w. L. Watkins is visiting in Dexter a short speech,

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS.

Mrs. John Schill is very sick. From Our Scribes. NORVELL.

Fred Herman came home from Tec last Thursday to remain for some time. For Sale-Poland Chinas, pure bred, Mr. & Mrs. C. D. McMahon will go to from recorded stock. Mar. pigs, either of sex, 1 Oct. '95 male. Quality, bone and price all O. K. Geo, E. Smith. Farm

the national 31 miles north-west of Clinton, Mich. concerned, but it is believed by those by those most competent to judge, that Mr. Tew William Westmore returned from Detroit Ohio, the past week. had no money to start with. His machin- Tuesday where he had been for a week's were to be paid for out of the sales of Mr. & Mm. J. G. Palmer and daughter he will preach there again

butter, the account being looked after by Bertha of Ann Arbor are visiting at S. B. afternoon.

Lenawee County.

Judson and Dennis Lowry of Ann Arbor of his patrons got part of their pay, but at last they became impatient and procame Saturday. All day Friday patrons | Miss Annie Palmer went to Owosso Satur-Devil's lake last Thursday had a bigger were clammering for their pay and on day to visit relatives. She was accompanied

Saturday excitement ran high and Mr. by Bessie Palmer of that place.

Tow locked himself in his room for safeMrs. Wm. Spokes went to Ann Arbor on people is the estimate. Geo. W. Goodrich of Clinton claims to pay a liberal reward to the finder. Leave ty. Some of the customers were so Saturnay, being called by the illness of Mr. wrought up that they were on the point Spokes' mother. She returned home Tueshave been the first white child born in at this office. of assaulting Mr. Tew's brother and the day.

of assaulting Mr. Tew's protner and the engineer.

M. B. Hunt, C. Risbridger, Geo. Hurlbutt, looks hale and hearty.

M. J. Austin and John Horning attended Every Sunday morni it is not likely that he will return, though the county convention at Jackson, as dele-Every Sunday morning between Tecbook he assured a gentleman from this village who saw him in Jackson Monday, that he intended to pay up everything and Mr. Wilder Bancroft and Mrs. Caroline MoMaster went to Bridgewater Monday to

Fred Steinkohl is preparing to lay a his machinery, etc., for the balance, He coment walk in front of his residence.

| A Blissfield banker sent away and purch sturday until Tuesday, when her daughter coment walk in front of his residence. chased a smitity of mexican dollars which he ared for 55 cents each, to serve as an object lesson to those who

BRIDGEWATER.

two and afterwards made the statement that one was lead, also that the coin w It is estimated that the indebtedness Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit atiful this will reach \$3,800.00. Mr. Burnap of ed at H. C. Calhoun's over Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit visit- went to Adrian to seek legal advice as to ntiful this will reach \$3,800.00. Mr. Burnap of seen and Toledo claimed to have a chattel mort-gage on a portion of the machinery and cans, which it is alleged he carried in his buyers are do in other cans, which it is alleged he carried in his pocket several days. We learn that he bought Messrs. Tracy's and Silkworth's mortgages and is now out collecting the mortgages and is now out collecting the

ing a fine cans from the farmers.

Miss Emma and Amil and Walter Kantbefore it got that dollar back. The bankt William It is remarkable how an entire stranger laner of Chelsea visited at Geo. Paul's on er now threatens to prosecute the man can come into a community and get in. Sunday.

in better debted to everyone he deals with, when Gottlieb Buerele of Lansing visited his lesson turns out. han they perfectly reliable men fail to get credit, brother-in-law, George Paul, and other But it is almost always so. A Norvell friends last week. But it is almost always so. A Norvent man remarked that he got bitten by the lice firm from Toledo and the creamery at Manchester and he would bite the next friends here Sunday.

o attend a mission festival.

student in a lutheran seminary at Seginaw.

Eckert post-office has been moved from

SHARON.

preached here in his place.

The Manchester M. E. social held at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Van Duyn

Speaking of Andrew Campbell, whose last Friday, was a pleasant affair. The enemies through passion and appe- Books and name had been mentioned for the office of state senator, the Courier says: "Wash. M. next tenaw has a large number of just such the first men. Among other names mentioned for family of Jackson, were in town Sunday.

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The enemies through passion and appeliate the first tenaw has a large number of just such family of Jackson, were in town Sunday.

Torrey. the first men. Among other names mentioned for the place is that of Hon. Amarish F.

Two dogs were discovered worrying a growers Freeman of Manchester. This gentleman flock of sheep on Mrs. Dickerson's place last Even the has stood by the party in sickness and in

Born. EARLE.—In Jackson on Thursday Aug.
7th, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Herbert R. Earle, the Money you pay us on

favored free silver. An old miner bought

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APPLES—35c to 50c % Larrel.

BUTTER—Good demand at 10c@11c lb.
BEEF—Live, Steers and heifers \$3.00@
\$3.50; cows \$2@\$2.50 @ cwt.

CUCUMBERS—40c@45c % bu.

CABBAGE—2c@3c % head.

CALVES—53 @ \$4 00 per cwt.
BGGS—Good demand, 9c@10c % dos.
GRA PES—1c@2c ner lb. TABLE ROCKER, COUCH

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HÆUSSLER'S Drug Store.

Parsons & Hobart Baked Beans, None Better. Every can warranted. Money refunded if not satisfactory. For sale by There is to be a social at Mrs. Payne's on Mack & Co., and J. Roller & Co. Can-

\$10 per M. Kimble & Schmid.

either of the firm and take your receipt.

his initials engraved on the case, and will

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Serges, Henriettas, Jacquards,

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Styles and Colorings Correct.

We have also added a fine line of CLOAKS for Ladies' and Children. Call and see styles Wanted-Boarders and roomers, lady and get prices. For SHOES we are headquarters tudents preferred. MRS L. S. GLOVER.

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We must agree on that. You want it as low as possible and that is just what we want. You want high enough

to get good clothes, so do we. So all you need to do to come and see if the goods don't suit.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASSTEDEAW, as. At a session of the Probate Court-for
the Gounty of Washtensw, holden at the Probate
Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the
2nd day of September in the year one, thousand
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Tresent T. WILLARD BASSITT, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of John O'Hair
deceased:

Many O'Hair, the administrator of said estate,
comes into sount and represents that also is now
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propared to render her final account as such and ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday the 22nd day of Beptember instant; at ten o'clock-in-the forespoon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said (Court, then the be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be slikered. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the persons of said account and the hearing there of by eausing a copy of this order to be published in the European Company of the count of the slavoursers Extractises, a newspaper princed, and circulating in said county, two successive weaks previous to said day of hearing. (A True Copy) J. WILLA ED BABBITT. (A True Copy) J. WILLA ED BABBITT.

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larger than ever for the republicans. light frosts have visited nearly all sections trying to organize a society in York town. The weekly crop bulletin says that of the state the past week Balletin No. 135, received from the agricultural college experiment treats of fertilizer analysis.

If Hicks, the weather prophet had predieted Toront fires as well as storms, certainly would have hit it right. An Ann Arbor doctor claims that the

realthfulness of the season can be at- for electricity. tributed to the abundance of flies. A new road has been laid out from the The gold democrats are in session at the road passing the O'Connor and Rowe Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lancaster of Clin-Indianapolis but have not decided on farms. This will make a more direct ton were in town a short time yesterday who shall be nominated for president.

The G. A. R. reunion at St. Paul is at tended by large numbers of Michigan Samuel Tripp of Franklin and Thirza

day, and several hunting parties went once started on a honeymoon trip around after the game. The partridge and quail the loop on one of the street railway home Monday.

Miss Katie Naumann, who has been spending the summer in Ann Arbor, came home Monday.

or any other day, if a stranger asks you roads. He tried a jaunt of 17 or 18 miles to sign anything, refuse, point to the through Webster, Dexter, Scio, etc., one front gate and whistle for the dog.— day last week and believes that there are rougher roads in this county than any Two drummers hired a South Board- masonic lodge. He finds that even in returned Saturday from a visit in Port

man liveryman to take them to an adjoinman liveryman to take them to an adjoining town, but discovering a 16 to 1 button

on his coat tried to induce him to take it plow up the soil from the side of the road of Bancroft have been visiting friends in of frequence of the with him unless he and scrape it into the center — Courier.

Of Bancroft have been visit of this vicinity the past week. did. They waited and took a freight

more to begin putting him down.

season of the year horses suffer much on preparation. At a corresponding date time the saddle is removed, and in a very cited for a fund to guarantee all pre-spend a week with her parent the horse's back. Cabmen and teamsters, society.-Democrat. try it, and you will be delighted with the result. - Our Dumb Animals.

tion of our readers, at least: "A South No. 17 high school, Jackson, Sept 18, 19.

American lady is quoted as saying that No. 17 high school, Jackson, Sept 18, 19. some time ago, in the absence of water, of which there was a great dearth at the time, she washed her face with some of crick, have just returned from the Grand in a meeting of directors of the union the juice of a watermelon. The result Pointe club, where they have been spend. ing a meeting of directors of the union was so soothing that she repeatedly wash- ing the last two weeks.--Citizen. ed her face in this manner and her astoned her face in this manner and her aston-ishment was great, a few days later, on Among the jurors drawn to serve for Miss Orrell Grigsby of Allegan and

Railroad officials are teaching employes open on the 14th.

Misses Ann Ette Kingsley and Margaret to be wary. Heretofore operators along the line would notify station agents of Robert Barnes died Tussday morning Blosser rode to Chelsea on their wheel the line would notify station agents of the intended visits of officials, and the boys would clean up and have things look as slick as possible. Now the rule on some roads is to keep the movements of officials a secret and the fellow who leaks" will get his discharge. Hereafter the agent and his assistants will not be able to sit around and play agen in able to sit around and play seven up, dren.

smoke fine cigars and wear Sunday-go-to- Among those who were successful ap- needs all the money she can earn. Her meetin' clothes every day, if he expects plicants for teacher's certificates at the mother came on Saturday to stay with last examination at Jackson are: second her. The annual meeting of the Michigan press association will be held in Detroit, Tuesday afternoon Sept. 8th, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be time officers for the ensuing year will be elected, new members admitted to the association, etc. Following the meeting special and Paulina E. Rayen, Brooklyn; Minnie Bronk, Napoleon. There were 114 applicants, 49 were beginners.

Jackson County.

a brief onling to Cleveland, Buffalo and Plicants, 49 were beginners. omce Tuesday morning.

Niagara Falls will be taken. Leaving The republicans in county convention Col. Fenn and Mart Wallace went to Niagara Falls will be taken. Leaving Defroit at 10:30 p. m., will arrive in Cleveland early Wednesday morning. The republicans in county convention at Jackson Monday nominated the following: Hon. J. T. Hammond for judge of probate; James W. Dey of Springport before the night train left for Jackson will go via the C. & B. line to Buffalo, for treasurer; John W. Fox of Jackson and the colonel decided to remain and for treasurer; John W. Fox of Jackson and the colonel decided to remain and for treasurer; John W. Fox of Jackson and the colonel decided to remain and for treasurer; John W. Fox of Jackson and the colonel decided to remain and for treasurer; John W. Fox of Jackson and the colonel decided to remain and seriving there early Thursday morning, for register of deeds; Henry E. Edwards - Solomon Tate of Bridgewater was Sept. 10th, spending the day there and at for prosecuting attorney. Jas. W. Blake-town this morning to see John Spafard, Ningara Falls, arriving in Detroit via the ly and Lyman Trumbull for circuit court president of the Washtenaw farmers' Grand Trunk, Friday morning. Arrange | commissioners; Dr. Slenou and R. B. | insurance company. He informs us that

Washtenaw County.

large contrary to law.

rom disease.

be held at Ann Arbor Sept. 17.

German day will be held at Dexter J. R. Blanchard of Clinton was in town The Occidental hotel at Ypsilanti may Tuesday.

be opened and operated by O. F. West-Miss Hattie Rose returned to Jackson A new iron bridge has been placed Mrs. Rundell was in Jackson yesterds across Mill creek just south of Lima Fred Spafard was in Jackson Monday will shoot every dog found running at

delphia tomorrow The republican county convention for placing in nomination county officers will Joseph Kramer went t business, Monday. Chas. Wuerthner rode to Detroit Su Hon. Thos. M. Camburn of Franklin was nominated at Tecumseh Monday for day on his bicycle.

Mr. & Mrs. Drake return to Phila

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presentative by the republicans. Harlow Howard of Jackson spent Sur The populist convention for this county day with his parents. will be held at the court house in Ann Fr. Heidenreich entertained a broth Arbor on the 10th, to nominate county from Detroit last week. Peter Kishpaugh of Clinton was The farmers' picnic at Whitmore lake town yesterday afternoon.

last Saturday was attended by about 5000 Mrs. C. Stadler of Adrian visited at people. Capt. Allen was one of the John Wuerthner's on Tuesday. Miss Esther and Albert Mathews The Saline Observer says that they are Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser went to Dunship to look after and protect fruit trees dee Tuesday afternoon to visit friends. Mrs. Minkle of Tecumseh visited he The democratic county convention for

the purpose of nominating a full county sister, Mrs. Geo. Unterkircher, Sunday. ticket will be held at Ann Arbor Thurs | Miss Donna Weisinger of Saline visited at J. H. Howard's the first of the The Ann Arbor & Ypsilanti Electric week. Railway Co. has organized and filed its Mrs. Frank Engeler of Bluffton, Inc. articles of association at Lansing, the is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. T. W. stock being \$100,000. They have adver- Hunt. tised for bids on construction of the road

Fred Kapp visited his uncle, Dr. John Kapp, and other triends in Ann Arbor road to Cavanaugh lake and it cuts off a afternoon.

long drive along the railroad and two bad We learn that Geo. L. Unterkircher's health is failing and that he is confined crossings.—Chelsea Standard. to his room. nen and Detroit post received unusual Lazzalere of Manchester were married at Mrs. B. W. Amsden is spending his office this afternoon by Judge Pond, week with her parents at Brooklyn and at
The Judge did the job with his usual Clark's lake. The duck shooting season opened Tues. grace and the newly wedded couple at Miss Katie Naumann, who has been

open cars.-Saturday's Washtenaw Times. Miss Mae Amsden returned to he Judge Kinne has become a thorough home in Ypsilanti Saturday after a three

ever traveled by a weary pilgrim in a Mrs. J. H. Kingsley and daughter Jea

Inquiry among the officials of the Geo. J. Buss went to Ann Arbor Tues ounty fair society elicits the fact that day to consult an oculist as his eyes have

Now is the time to renew hostilities with the oyster. He has enjoyed four with the oyster. The has enjoyed four encouragement and consequently we are months of immunity and has grown fat to have no fair. The Democrat does not ing the sale of the Lehn property. and sancy. He has rizen from his watery want to unjustly criticize, but would Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit bed-by counties thousands and it is the respectfully suggest that horse racing is visited at N. H. Wells' and at Clinton not the only industry in Washtenaw last week and returned home Saturday.

An experienced driver says: "At this most the only inquistry in washenaw last week and returned to Toledo out of office a management that put weeks and months of hard work into the resume his studies at the business college. account of sore backs. Now a very sim- before last year's fair their premium list Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Silkworth of Jack ple and effective remedy is to use pure and most of their advertising matter was son, who spent last week with his parents cold water freely with a sponge every out, and the business men had been soli- here, went to Helmer, Ind., Monday to

short time the back becomes hardened miums. So far this year not a thing has Henry Eisemann, with Mack & Co., and tough, so the saddle will not effect been done to indicate that we have a Ann Arbor, arrived in town yesterday. He had been to Monroe to see his father, who was very low from paralysis.

Dave Kern returned from Detroit Mon day, where he has been spending his

savings bank and looking after his mer-cantile interests here.

the September term of the circuit court will are: E. V. Cowden and A. W. Dwelle, Grass Lake; Chas. Hackett, Napoleon; Arnot Williams, Norvell. Court will as teachers in the school.

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placarded last Friday. This is unfortu-nate as she is a poor widow and

ments will be made so that any of the Thorne for coroners. The offices of clerk, his straw stack was burned last Tuesday party who desire to can remain at the sheriff, and register of deeds were sharply forenoon and but by hard labor by the contested.

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DAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text; "A Soft Tongue Break-

of course, will not be so silly as to take

ter, how ought I to act under these dif-ficult circumstances?" And Christ in-

you, and pray for them which despite-

calls "a soft tongue."

You have a dispute with your neigh-

e on my door sill I'll kick abu off.

ficult circumstances?" And Christ in-stantly answers: "Bless them that curse

use you." Then the old nature have to tell you that while all your

rises up again and says: "You had oct- storms of ridicule and storms of sar-

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chastised him. You will never get him immortal nature, nothing less than the

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til he had captured the swarm of wan-dering bees. And so I have seen men

chief and spread it over his face, and years the pride of jurisprudence, heard passed on. The man roused himself that injustice was about to be pracrages; and year after year you act the name of a highly respectable to the village where that trial was to unchristian part, and he acts the un-

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O that we might in our families and
self-sub-sel vexations, and the assaults of life in saw some little service during the late such calm, Chr. stian deliberation, that of that we might in our families and steals your umbrella.

Saw some little service during the late unpleasantness, but did not figure in all the buzzing around about their stul in our churches try the force of kind. Any man can make at least one we any great action. The tower occupies all the buzzing around about their stul in our churches try the force of kindamounted to nothing. They conquered them, and, above all, they conquered them, and, above all, they conquered out more honeysuckies than fretfeliness very good theory to preach on a hot day, but it won't work." It will work.

It has worked. I believe it is the lesst tian grace. I wish that in all our relivious work we might be saturated we cannot have God's favor and the found in Boston—38,294.

In our churches try the force of kindman happy for life. All he has to do is department receive v.

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At present it is used as a reporting and salary.

Zoologists say that all known species of wild animals are gradually diminishing in size.

The greatest number of British Americans in any one of the cities is other seashore resorts."—Washington found in Boston—38,294.

Times.

August, and others in September, and There is no-need of coming out before still others in October; and I have to men and thundering to them the law admit that this grace of Christian for- unless at the same time you preach to LESSON X, SEPTEMBER 6. Edwin W. Winter, the new president Northern Pacific. giveness is about the last fruit of the them the Gospel. The world is dying DAVID'S LOVE OF GOD'S HOUSE. of the recently reorganized I Christian soul. We hear a great deal for lack of kindness. about the bitter tongue, and the sareas- These young people want it just as tic tongue, and the quick tongue, and i much as the old. The old people sometimes seem to think they have a molittle about "the soft tongue hat nopoly of the rheumatisms, and the reaketh the bone." We read Hudibras, neuralgias, and the headaches, and the

and Sterne, and Dean Swift, and the physical disorders of the world; but I other apostles of acrimony, but give tell you there are no worse heartaches little time to studying the example of than are felt by some of these young the words of the text in a literal sense.

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The fact forth that there is a tremendous power in a Spirit, would endow us all with "the died at thirty-seven; Richel en at thirkind word. Although it may seem to be very insignificant, its force is inescribable and illimitable. Pungent I desire to present, and that is, kind- mightiest influence at thirty-seven; and all-conquering utterance: "A soft ness as a means of usefulness. In all Cortez conquered Mexico at thirty; If I had time, I would show you kind-ness as a means of defense, as a means the maltreatment of professed Chris-ty four; and I have noticed amid all of usefulness, kindness as a means of domestic harmony, kindness as best ty about the future world, there are a est battles and the toughest work employed by governments for the tam- great many people who become scepti- come before thirty. Therefore we must ing and curing of criminals, and kindness as best adapted for the settling
and adjusting of international quarrel;
but I shall call your attention only to Christian religion. While powerful tors and lawyers and merchants and And first, I speak to you of kindness as a means of defense. Almost every ty have their mission in confirming to the con man, in the course of his life, is set Christian people in the faith they have help to bear the whimsicalities of paupon and assaulted. Your motives are misinterpreted or your religious or poprinciples are bombarded. What to the kingdom of Christ, it is through who have plenty of fault-finding for close of his reign.

to the kingdom of Christ, it is through the charm of some gental soul, and not ural heart says: "Strike back. Give as much as he sent. Trip him into the ditch which he dug for your feet. Gash him with as severe a wound as that which he inflicted on your soul. Shot of the kingdom of Christ, it is through the head; they are saved which he inflicted on your soul. Shot for shot. Sarcasm for sarcasm. An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth."

| Makes a great bruster, but it is roused up his side a plaster made out of Dr. Succeed. Part of the sea is roused up Parr's "Treatise of Medical Jurispruery for an eye. A tooth for a tooth." rises up and says: "You ought to conplacid and beautiful, looks down, and the face of Christ and say: "My Master mark. It embraces the face of Christ and say: "My Master mark. It submerges the face of Christ and say: "And Christ the beach of all the continents. It is the face of Christ and say: "And Christ the beach of all the continents. It is the face of Christ says and charged him." The earnestness are solemnity of this address create an in pression that it was given a little befor the old king's decease.

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pute to settle a quarrel? Did they not always make matters worse and worse?

About fifty-five years ago

Christian religion, you put this man second a Saviour's sufferings when the janitor came in and said: "It is man with an argument on behalf of the Christian religion, you put this man light. I wish you would depart." The there was a great quarrel in the Presson his mettle. He says: "I see that pilgrim looking at that "Descent from Ministers of Christ man has a carbine. I'll use my car- the Cross," turned around to the janibyterian family. Ministers of Christ were thought orthodox in proportion as the bine. I'll answer his argument with the bone.'' Oh, it is the privilege that goes him to be king. God khat has troop food he has bestowed upon us, in order that were his hestory of a Saviour's suffe ing kind has troop food he has bestowed upon us, in order that were his hestory of a Saviour's suffe ing kind has troop food he has bestowed upon us, in order that were his hestory of a Saviour's suffe ing kind has troop has him the story of a Saviour's s were thought orthodox in proportion as bine. I'll answer his argument with tor and said: "No, no; not yet. Wait

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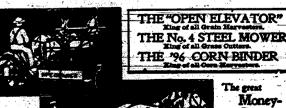
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The summer girl has borrowed her sweetheart's army button for use in a variety of ways, but at last has decided on converting it into a hat pin.

The newest thing under the sun is the raising of doves for supplying wedding parties. They are to coo softly amid floral decorations as a symbol of the happiness of the bridal pair.

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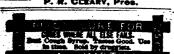
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N HER later years Mam Haney has given up family more profitable trade of fortune-telling. She can telling. She reveal the past, explain the present and foresee the future; she can locate ·lost or stolen arti-

cles and bring back your wandering true love. She lives in a small house on a back street. Next door are her daughter and a large family, but Mam prefers an independent establishment where she can live in the privacy befitting a secress. She is a dirty old woman whose deep-set eyes are permanently screwed up from much peering into the darkness of the future.

One day Mrs. Curtis lost the gold She searched her house thoroughly but it could not be found. She valued it far beyond its intrinsic worth, and in her anxiety to recover it she resolved to consult Mam Haney. She had always looked on Mam as a disreputable old impostor, but she had heard wonderful tales of her skill and in time of trouble we seek aid at strange doors.

"I'll give you 50 cents now," Mrs. Curtis said when she had explained her errand, "and if we find the thimble where you say I'll give you \$2 more." She thought thus to bribe unseen pow-

ers.
"All right, lady: I kin find it sure." Mam answered with the confidence to her voice in the vituperation f which she owes half her success. She she had a natural inclination. has a way of locating lost articles which is entirely her own. She went to her cook stove, raised a

red, then spat thrice into the bed of of forced gayety.
coals, meanwhile murmuring a charm. "Till you paid i "I hope the judge will never hear of with her skirts tucked up to avoid the head up again," she replied, giving way

Mam's vellow face turned red in the neat before she lifted her head and poke. "I see a garding," she began, 'an' a light-colored house and a lovely spoke. lady in the door." Two dollars would have made Medusa beautiful in Mam's eyes. "I see the garding and the light-colored house with green blinds. Begin in the garret an' look to the cellar Ef 'tain't there go in the garding an door yard and search frum the north to the south an' frum the east to the west. Somewhere or uther you'll find that 'ere thimble."

"Our house is light-colored and has green blinds," said Mrs. Curtis musing-

"Now, that's cur'us," Mam interrupted. "I disremembered how your house looked, Mis' Curtis," which was very curious indeed, as she passed it every time she went downtown. "Now yo jest look around your house and gard ing. Don't you never rest till you find that 'ere thimble," she counseled.



"NOW CLEAR OUT." Mrs. Curtis went home. She and her hired girl" searched the house from attic to cellar, while the children crawl ed about the yard playing they were snakes and incidentally catching heavy colds, but not finding the thimble for

Mam Haney to be an old fraud, when Uncle Silas, digging a flower bed, brought up the thimble impaled on his advice she had given her.

The judge laughed incredulously. "Of course Mam knew that the probabilities were that the thimble was somewhere about the place," he said. "The old witch mixes more sense with her magic BLADDER than I had supposed. Are you going to CURE.

pay her the \$2?"

"I did intend to, but if you think it

ant to encourage impostors and I suppose she would spend it for whisky

The judge smiled at his wife's reasoning, but he made no reply, for he was a man who loved peace rather than

strife. In some devious way Mam Haney heard of the fluding of the thimble One morning she went to collect her debt. - Mrs. Curtis told her that the thimble had been found by chance, that her magic had nothing to do with its

"But I told you it was in' the gardyou'd pay me \$2 if you found it. I'll get even with you yit

"Leave the place at once," Mrs. Curtis said with dignity.

"I'll get even yit," Mam repeated. As it was a warm spring day she went outside the fence and sat down on the horse block. Whenever one of the Curtis family came out of doors she

"Gimme that 'ere money. Mis' Curtis ain't no lady. She's cheatin' a poor woman most eighty." To every passerby she told her story, and between imes shouted maledictions on the house of Curtis.

Mrs. Curtis listened from behind her curtains in an agony of shame, but she was an obstinate woman and was bound not to pay that money, let the old reprobate say what she would.

After the 12 o'clock whistle blew. lam let he horse block veiling the she would be back after dinner. When the judge came home his wife fold him to send the marshal to arrest

"I guess you had better pay her that \$2, Fanny," he suggested.
"Never," returned Mrs. Curtis, "not if she sits there and screeches all sum-

Mam had returned to her post when the judge came out of his door. She challenged him fearlessly.

He glanced around furtively, put his hand in his trousers pocket and dropped them into one of Mam's longnailed claws. "Now clear out." he said "and never say any more about this affair." The judge hurried down the

But Mam sat still. As she clinked the dollars together in her hand a wicked thought came to her and she laughed until her cheeks ached. She settled herself more comfortably, "Gimme that 'ere \$2," she shricked with new vigor as soon as the judge was out of sight. You ain't no lady, Mis' Curtis."

During the afternoon Mrs. Curtis had callers. They politely ignored the persistent cry from the horse block, but she knew they would talk of it at the next house. She was tempted to tell her side of the story, but she was conscious she had not taken a very dignified stand, so kept silence. She tried thimble that had been her mother's to talk of the strawberry festival and the strange sickness of Mrs. Peters, but above all she could hear the voice of Mam Haney and see her surrounded by the small boys of the town.

"It was almost 6 o'clock when she capitulated. That shrill old voice had shattered her obstinacy. She walked carelessly to the gate and held out a

"Now go," she said severely, "and don't ever come here again."
"Thank ye. My bones is tired sittin' anyway," answered Mam, stuffing the bill into her pocket as she stumbled away. Four dollars a day was no poor recompense for sitting still and using her voice in the vituperation for which

"So Mam left," the judge said when he came home at evening. "Not till about an hour ago, when I lid, poked the fire until it was glowing paid her," his wife answered in a voice

"Till you paid her?" echoed the judge. "Yes. She was disgracing me before Mrs. Curtis thought as she sat the whole town. I can never hold my

o her real feelings. "Oh, yes, you can," the judge said. "People have lived down worse things right here in this town."

Mrs. Curtis resented this jocose tone. You didn't have to give in to the old cat and pay her, so you can laugh," she retorted.

"Oh, didn't I?" said her husband. 'Fanny, you never want to acknowledge you have been outwitted, even by a witch" "That is easy to say," she answered.

"Indeed it is," said the judge. All that week he secretly congratulated himself on his reticence, which he considered masterly in a married man. He even went so far as to make a proverb after the fashion of Solomon; wise man keepeth his own counsel.'

DENVER WOMAN CYCLIST.

Has Scorehed Over 1.052 Miles In Ten Days-Has Made 30 Centuries. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mrs. A E. Rinehart of Denver has just completed the feat of riding 1.052 miles in ten days upon a bicycle, an average of over 100 miles a day. She set out to ride seven centuries in seven consecutive days, and when she had finished that task she concluded to go on riding, as she said, "for the fun of the Mrs. Rinehart has ridden thirty centuries now, and she has done them so rapidly that she has been able to secure all the gold bars to which she entitled. When she ends the summer season she expects to have the world's record for century runs. She did not begin riding until last September, but she is now a veteran wheelwoman. Her wheel is a diamond frame of 72 gear. When she rides alone she wears a short divided skirt of blue woolen goods a sweater of blue and yellow to match, and a little can. When she has an escort on the road she discards the skirt and rides in knickerbockers. During her ten days of hard riding she lost ten pounds in weight. One days she arose at 4 a. m., rode to Colorado Springs and return, climbing an altitude of over feet in crossing the divide She had quite given up and believed arrived home by 10 p. m., having covered a distance of 150 miles. Her fastest century was made in ten hours and ten minutes, though in former trials fork. When the judge came home for she has made a century in eight hours dinner she told him for the first time and five minutes. Her test of the series of her visit to the fortune teller and the of ten-century rides was done in ten hours and fifteen minutes.

Affairs in Australia

The movement for the federation of the six Australian-colonies, which has been on foot for several years, grows more promising, and although there "I did intend to, but if you think it have been found to be many obstacles was just chance I guess I won't. I don't to block the way, it is thought that the plan will yet be carried out. It must be said that the relations of these colo nies to the imperial government is in many ways satisfactory, each of them regulating its own affairs. The powers of taxation are regulated by the free and popularly elected parliaments, all matters of home defense are managed and controlled by each colony without any interference from the British government, all the public lands are at the sale and disposal of the different parliaments, and no expenditure can be made without an appropriation by the representatives of the people. These are widely different conditions from those which existed when our forefathers threw off British yoke and stepped out into the sunlight freedom, yet efforts of the Australians toward further enfranchisement shows that men will not be contented with anything short of free and untrammeled liberty. The yoke that binds them may forged of gold, but it is a yoke after all.

The Ingenious Small Boy From the Washington Post: I never alk about the town without being impressed with the ingenuity of the small boy. A few afternoons ago I was passing a house out on the road to the Soldiers' Home. It was rather a handsome house, with a wide sween of velvety lawn, windingly intersected by cement driveway. A boy of about 14 was autting the narrow frings - eress beside the driveway. He was mounted on a bicycle and as he rode he pushed the lawn mower along beside him. Of course it was much harder work than walking with the grass cutter would have been and a deal slower in the doing, but no real live boy is ever going to let such trifling considerations as thement of the Cretan question. those have weight with him.

GOLD DEMOCRATS.

AT LANSING.

Bufus F. Sprague, of Greenville, Nomi nated for Governor-Nearly All of the inches. Cover these neatly with silk Ticket Named by Acclamation - Oulet

The state convention of the sound money Democrats at Lansing was not largely attended—only about 100 delegates being present—and the Tenth and Twelfth districts were not represented at all; but hard work and enthusiasm made up for numbers. Thomas A. Wilson, of Jackson, called the convention to order in speech full of bitter denunciation of the Chicago convention, and of the treatment of the Michigan delegates. When he mentioned the name of President Cleveland there were cheers and applause.

the name of President Cleveland there were cheers and applause.

Prof. Bradley M. Thompson, of Ann Arbor, prof. soor in the department of law, an ex-mayor of Seginaw and also of the university city, was mude the temporary chairman, and as he found his way to the platform, he was heartily greeted. He thanked the convention for the honor and begged to be excused from a very formal speech. peech.

J. C. Holt, of Grand Rapids, was made

order of business were appointed. At the afternoon session the attendance we somewhat increased. The committee opermanent organization reported making the temporary officers permanen Several old-time Democrats were-called, the platform as vice-presidents amids the prolonged cheers of the convention. The report of the committee on resolutions was adopted without change.

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ways proclaimed the supremary of the federal coveriment as to matters wherein express powers are given to congress by the constitution, and at the same time strenuously demanded non-interference with the rights left to the states. It is, therefore, in its view revolutionary to attempt, by-reorganizing a court to reverse Taludicial decision, or to deny to the general government the rights to protect by force of arms, if necessary, its postal-service and the commerce between the states when imperited by riots or insurrection. The constitution may be amended, but while it remains where it is tempts or insurrection. The constitution may be amended, but while it remains where it is tempts or adoption. The constitution may be amended, but while it for district the determination with which the Democracy has maintained the doctrine of sound money. It has controlled the government during fifteen presidential terms of the present century, and it was during these terms that the wars of 1812 and 1847 were fought and the territory of the United States more than doubled by the acquisition of Louisians, Florida, Texas and a part of Mexico; yet, in making all this history it never relied upon the issues of flat money to support its finances. It has the proper in the plant of the proper in the confirmation of the proper in the confirmation of the proper in the sum with all the world, as the entropy to the few, with all the world, as the entropy of the people taken from the many and given to the few.

the principles of the party, but its candidate for president is a man who two years ago. reference for president is a man who two years ago. reference for president is a man who two years ago. reference for a judicial office on the sole ground date for a ludicial office on the sole ground that he stood on a sound money platform; who has nublicly renounced Democracy; who for several years past has acted with an organization known as the Free-Silver Party, and whose reputation as an orator is largely founded upon his inflammatory denunciations of the bravest Democratic president since Andrew Jackson. Its candidate for yice-president has been the beneficiary of class legislation and is a prominent member of the American Tariff League and is a contributor to the features of unit fegislation. For these reasons—and with these convictions their Democratic or there has no sense of the convention appeal to their Democratic party. The Democratic fag must not be struck to the worst undemocratic fag must not be struck to the worst undemocratic fag must not be struck to the worst undemocratic fag must not be struck to the worst undemocratic fag must not be struck to the more than the state of long with them in preserving the identity of the Democratic party. The Democratic fag must not be struck to the worst undemocratic fag must not be struck to the more party must be saved from those who are even now haggling over the terms on which its name shall —we would be a party must be saved. the Democratic party. The Democratic flag ust not be struck to the worst undemocratic members of the country. The party must be twed from those who are even now haggling added off at the befiest of mercenary-Populis added off at the befiest of mercenary-Populis of Republican free silver organizations. The tectors relived Tracticular the tectors relived Tracticular the tectors are relived to the tectors of the tectors are the tectors and the tectors are the tectors and the tectors are the t

port its candinates or obey its mandate; and demand that the coming convention at Indianapolis shall present for our suffrage men who are Democrats, and a platform advocating the honored principles of the Democratic party. We indorse the present national Democratic administration for sustaining our national honor and disnit abroad, for preserving peace and supersection of the preserving peace and supersection of the preserving peace and supersection of the sustaining unsulled the financial integrity of the United States.

We favor the maintenance of the existing gold standard; we oppose the unimitted free colnage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, because we believe such coinage would ruin our industries, rob our savings bank depositors of half their pittance, take from the widow and the orphan half their life insurance, and cut in two the wages of our workingmen.

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then came the nominations. There was salte, and when J. V. Sheahan, the quent Washtenaw man, suggested that committee be appointed to make one. was cried down. The convention ought any suggestion of such machine ethods should be discouraged. As soon nominations were called for there was stir in the Kent delegation and Wesley. Hyde, of Kent, placed in nomination. R. Shelby, of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Sneiby declined the nonor, nowever, and clichard A. Moniscmery, of Lansing, amed Rufus F. Sprague, of Greenville, and the nomination met with loud applause. The nomination was made by solimation, and Mr. Sprague arose to say hat he would do his best. His acceptance peech was short but effective, and the nominee sat down amid cheers and applause.

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At this point a committee was appointed
make up a list of candidates for the oth
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or attorney-general—C. E. Lothrop, of

Wayne.
For superintendent of public instruction
—William Heap, of Muskegon.
For member of state board of education—John S. Hagyart. of Shiawassee.
The sound money party being a new party it was necessary to select a state central comm tree which was done with W. R. Shelby as chairman.

Republican National League. The convention of the Republican national league was called to order at Milwaukee by Gen. McAplin. After addresses of welcome and appropriate responses President McAlpin delivere his annua! -inress in which he re viewed the issues of the campaign and prophesied the vindication of the St.

Louis platform by the election of Mc Kinley and Hobart in November. The sultan of Turkey has sanctioned the scheme of the powers for the set

DESIGNS FOR PINCUSHIONS.

May Be Very Attractive.

To make a diamond cushion, cut wo pieces of cardboard in the shape of a diamond. The length from point to point, endways, should be three or satin, in two contrasting colors, say gold one side and brown the other; or black and pink look very well. Thetwo sides must be seamed together. The heart-shaped cushion is made in exactly the same manner as the.dlamond_two pieces being cut out in cardtogether. The star cushion requires more work than one would imagine; it consists of no less than twelve pieces of diamond-shaped card, each covered separately with silk. You will require two colors for this-two shades of pink are very pretty, or two shades of blue. The diamonds must be cut an inch and a half long, and six pieces must be seamed together to form the front, and the same number of the back. A small piece of wadding in the center of the two must be added, dle before they are finally sewed to-gether. The most effective way of carrying out a pansy cushion lies in as near a copy of the pansy itself as possible. Two different shaped pieces are required for it. Cut out first a piece of cardboard in the shape of a heart, and cover on both sides with nurple velvet or silk seaming the edges neatly and finishing it off well, this being the back. Then cut out another piece of leaf and cover with vellow silk. Place ne over the other and sew them both firmly together and buttonhole stitch them right through with purple silk. This makes a charming pin cushion and if carried out in a large size-that is to say, about six inches—it is a pleas ing cushion to hang at one side of the mirror in the bed-room.

THEY WERE SEPARATED.

egro Student Destanced His White Classmate and Appeared His Wrath. From the Boston Journal: Several ears ago a young colored student was admitted into the freshman class at Yale. He was assigned in the classrooms a seat next to the son of a prominent New York_business man, whom we may call, for convenience, Smith Now, young Smith did not relish the idea of sitting by a "nigger," as he put it, so he wrote to his father complaining of the indignity. Mr. Smith the elder, taking the same view, at once wrote an angry epistle to the faculty, demanding that his son be relieved from such close association with one of an inferior race. professors were puzzled, but one of them, with long experience in class work undertook to answer the letter satisfactorily. He informed Mr. Smith possible, but that in a few weeks when the classes were rearranged and graded, he could assure him that the desired change would certainly be made. Mr. Smith was satisfied with this assurance, young Smith was appeased and the far-seeing professor had difficulty whatever in keeping his word, for by the time the class was graded the young negro had proved himself so superior a student that he was among the leaders of the first section, while Smith was an insignificant unit in the third. The joke was too good to keep, and the whole college laughed over it except Smith, who, naturally did not see much fun in the situation. But his father wrote no more letters to the faculty, at any rate. -

Queer Ples. We know that a pie is a truly British institution but I doubt if many of my readers know to what important. I might almost say national, uses pies are sometimes put. Here is a case in point: The inhabitants of Denby Dale, a hamlet near Barnsley, who for over a century have baked large ples in commemoration of remarkable events, are preparing to eelebrate the jubilee of the repeal of the corn laws on Saturday, August 1, by means of another memoration of the recovery of George III. from mental affliction. At the conclusion of peace between England and France in 1815 another large ple was baked, containing half a sheep, twenty fowls, and a half a sack of flour. The "repeal pie," as it is locally called, was made on Aug. 29, 1846, and was drawn through the village with thirty-one horses headed by three bands of music. The pie was 7 feet in diameter, 1 foot 10 inches deep and contained forty stones of flour. It was served in the 000 people. On the occasion of the jubilee of the queen another monster pie was provided on Aug. 27, 1887. The pie was baked in a' dish weighing 15 cwt.; it was 8 feet in diameter and 2 feet deen. The total weight was over two tons and the cost was put down at f250. It was drawn by ten hore When cut into it was gamey and few could eat it. A smaller pie was made on Sept. 3, 1887, and fully 2,000 people dined off it. The coming pie will be 6 feet 6 inches in width, 10 feet 6 inches in length.-London Sketch.

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