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Eleven Firemen Killed by Falling Walls or From Coming in Contact with Electric Wires in a Big Fire at Benton Harbor-An Incendiary Caused It.

One of the most terrible disasters

that ever visited the city of Benton

Harbor, and one which caused an

mount of distress scarcely equalled by the loss of the steamer Chicora two years ago, occurred at the burning of Yore's opera house and the killing of 11 fireman by the falling of the walls. An amateur performance of "A Factory Girl had been concluded about an hour when fire was discovered in Yore's opera house, smoke issuing from the windows being the first intimation of the fact. By the time the fire department had responded to an alarm the interior was a mass of flames which came pouring out of the windows. The building was four stories high and surrounding buildings so much lower that it prevented the firemen reaching the roof with their short ladders. Finally the roof began to burn, which prevented any attempt to cut off the flames, and it was decided to confine them as much as possible save the adjacent property. Bravely the firemen, of Benton Harbor, went to work assisted by the St. Joseph department, but they were handicapped in all directions. Hundreds of people flocking to the scene and blocked the streets in every direction, only the intense heat serving to keep them at a safe distance. Urged to their utmost the firemen began getting their hose ready as best they could and the fire department from St. Joseph, ran their truck into the alley in the rear of the building and began un loading ladders. Others began pulling lines of hose to the adjoining buildings, but before a stream of water

came without a moment's warning. The thousands who had collected about the scene only heard a terrific crash which almost lifted them off their feet, while they could see some of the firemen running for their lives. away from the falling bricks and timber. The walls of the building had fallen. Then the cry arose that a number of men were buried beneath the fallen walls, but only the most determined of the men were able to withstand the terrible heat and smoke in order to attempt to rescue them. A rescuing party was at once organized, however, and the work of searching the ruins began without delay. As the men neared the ruins they could hear the groans of some of the unfortunate ones who were pinned down while on all sides of them flames were beginning to burst out anew. Several s were brought into use and the bodies were taken out as fast as pos-

could be turned on, the catastrophe

While the rescning party was at rk someone noticed two dark objects on the roof of an adjoining building, and they proved to be the bodies of Frank Woodley and Thos. Kidd. Nearthem rested a line of hose, which told the sad tale. The men had climbed onto the building with the hose, but before they could give the signal to turn on the water they fell upon the live wires and met with instant death. It was several hours before all the bodies were removed and the fear that some might have been overlooked inthe workers to pick over the ruins several times until they were satisfied that not a body remained During all this time the immens crowd hung on watching the direful work and it was daylight before the scene began to be deserted. Mingling in the crowd were the wives and fami lies of the firemen, and they became frantic to know who had been killed or wounded. It was impossible to keep the sad news from them, and as fast as a limp, lifeless body was taken from the ruins it would be surrounded by tear-faced women and children, whos grief was pitiful to witness. The dead are:

Frank Watson of St. Joseph les a widow: John Hoffman, Benton Har bor, crushed into an unrecogn mass, leaves a widow and five children: Thomas Kidd, Benton Harbor, unmar ried, killed by live electric wires Frank Woodley, of Benton Harbor, killed by live electric light wires, widow and three children; Edward H. Gange, of St. Joseph, drayman; Scott Rice, bell boy at the Benton hotel; William L. Mitten, Benton Harbor, leaves a widow and seven children; Louis Hoffman, Benton Harbor, widvers, leaves two small children; Arthur C. Hill, St. Joseph, foreman, St. Joe Hose Co.; Frank Seaver, St. Joseph; Robert L. Rofe, St. Joseph. The injured: John Crawford, ex-chief

Benton Harbor fire department; Will Freund and Frank Paget, St. Joseph. The cause of the fire is a mystery, but it is generally believed to have been incendiary, and Guy Prescott, a was heard to say that he knew some

young man, was arrested because he thing about it. The iosses are \$40,000 on the opera house and about \$18,000 n merchandise stocks and surrounding buildings.

The Schooner Ellsworth Sank The schooner Col. Ellsworth, light, bound down, collided with the schooner Emily Maxwell, loaded with alabastine for Chicago, off Waugoshanin. The Ellsworth sank in 30 minutes. The crew were all saved and returned to Mackinaw on the Maxwell, which was not badly injured.

The Elisworth is owned by C. A. Chamberlin, of Detroit. The Maxwell is owned by Mrs. Jennie Mullen, of Chicago. The Ellsworth lay on the beach on Lake Superior all winter. and was but recently got affect and

Many U. P. Homesteaders in Hard Luck.

The department of the interior, early two years after hearing the arguments, has rendered a decision in the railway.

land case of Amasa Dailey against the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Co., and the Michigan Land & Iron Co., in the Marquette land district. It will be recalled that this was an application by Dailey to make entries of a tract of land along the line of the railroad which was rejected by the local officers and commissioner of the general land office. This rejection ratified on appeal to the secretary and this decision is on motion for review of the former departmental decision. The secretary sustains the decision of his predecessor, Secretary Noble, against Dailey, with slight modifications, imposing certain conditions before patent can issue to the railroad company for the land in controversy. Not only is Dailey holding affected but that of a large number of

other homestead settlers. Hermit Hangs Himself. Asa L. Cartland, aged 75, committed suicide by hanging himself at his her-mit's lodge near the lake shore, about three miles south of Pentwater. The children are Tracy D. Cartland, of the Lizzie Walsh, which plies between Holland and Saugatuck; Priscilla Cartland, known to fame as Grace Hawthorne, the actress, who is now in Lon don, England; Blanche, and Bertie, in Paris. The old man had almost lost the use of his eyes from excessive reading. A year ago he attempted suicide and again a week ago he took an over-dose of laudanum. He often said he was tired of life. He would allow no one to live with him and very few had access to his house, which is a regular curiosity shop.

Mrs. Lawrence Guilty of Murder. After deliberating 19 hours the jury n the case of Mrs. Enos Lawrence charged in connection with Ray Coates who is now serving a life sentence in Jackson, with the murder of her hus band, at Holland, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree with a recommedation of mercy. Mrs Lawrence, prompted by an unholy love for her brother. Ray Coates, conspired with him to put her husband out of the way. Coates is now serving a life sentence for the crime. After the murder, Mrs. Lawrence and her brother were married and fled to Kalkaska county, where they were captured.

A Little Girl Cut in Two.

A shocking accident occurred in the township of Fremont, Sanilac county. his horses to a load of flax to draw it to the mill. As he started up he heard a scream, and, stopping his the next place of meeting. horses as soon as he could, and getting down he saw that the wheels have passed over his 8-year-old daughter cutting her body in twain and killing her instantly. The father is nearly crazed with grief.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Walter McEwing died at Coopersville at the age of 100 years. James Fatterson, a farmer near Port Austin, cut his own throat.

2Elbert Dexter, of West Branch, was killed while hunting near Lewiston. Ed Redner, of Hubbardston, died from injuries received in a ball game.

The Werrick Brewing Co.'s barn, at Grand Rapids, burned with six horses. Edward Ross, aged 21, a brakeman,

cars at Portland. nearly \$6.000 by the burning of his

esidence and contents. Striking shipbuilders at Bay City

everely thrashed Robert Gates, a rivter, who refused to quit his job. Cornelias Herring, a Grand Rapids young man, despondent because he couldn't get work committed suicide.

William Patterson, an aged farmer near Caseville, cut his throat from ear to ear. No cause is given for the act. Nicholas Reid, was kicked by a horse at Vicksburg and died. He was 70 years old, and has resided there since

The Standard Oil Co. will make East Tawas the distributing point for north ern Michigan. A large brick and stone building will be erected.

A large barn containing considerable grain, hay and farm machinery was burned by lightning on the farm of Chas Lewis near Hudson

The D., L. & N. railroad system will be sold at auction at Grand Rapids. October 20. to foreclose mortgages. A reorganization will follow.

Two Grand Rapids ladies, Mrs. Isaac M. Turner and Mrs. Dwight Goss, were triumphiantly elected to the school poard, with big majorities.

Work has commenced, with 300 and 40 teams, on the St. Joseph Valley railroad, to build the line from Benton Harbor to South Bend, Ind. The state board of health is in hard

financial difficulties, the last legisla ture having failed to provide sufficient funds for it to carry on its work. Wm. Wright, a farmer in Sumpte township, near Belleville, snicided with strychnine. It is alleged that he

has three wives and feared arrest.

The Consolidated Street Railroad Co of Grand Rapids, has cut its employes wages owing to decrease of earnings caused by the bicycle's popularity. Hildred Peterson, but recently from Sweden, was shot and killed by a com-panion while hunting near Iron Mount-

ain. A widow and three children are left in Sweden. been convicted in the federal court of the but was let off with a sentence to pay a fine of \$2,631, the amount of his de-

col D. S. Wagstaff, the best known THE FOUR QUARTERS man among Michigan publishers, is now located in Detroit, general northern agent of the good old C., H. & D.

The authorities at Kalkaska permitted the prisoners in the county jail to indulge in a Sunday ball game. Two of the fellows ran after a home run fly and forgot to come back.

Mrs. Martha Finch, aged 60, who lived alone at Rawsonville, was found dead and the body badly decomposed Neighbors had not seen her for nearly two weeks, but none investigated. Claude Raesley, of Marshall, while

hunting squirrels with friends near Galesburg, accidentally discharged his gun and the contents took effect in his right lung, causing death soon after. Fire destroyed the stock on the first floors and in the basement of Edick &

Peck's furniture store at Benton Harbor, causing a loss of \$8,000 on stock and \$1,200 to the store. Spontaneous combustion. The Michigan Lutheran synod held

tions for alleged non-conformity to the synodical rules. Supplies for the burned-out citizen of Ontonagon are running short and Gov. Rich has again appealed to the people of the state. It will be necesary to care for 800 destitute people for

the next 90 days.

Vice-President Adlai Stevenson, wife and daughter, were the guests of E. T. Ewing, at Grand Haven, while on their way from Mackinac island, where they ent the summer, to their home in Bloomington, Ill.

: Wm. Sloan, of Lyons, was recently arrested and held for trial under bail, for selling liquor without a license. He soon resumed the business and is now in jail under a second charge of of the same offense.

Hans Scad, aged 24, a miner employed in the Curry mine at Vuclan, was at work on the tenth level when large boulders rolled into the shaft and struck him on the breast, crushing every bone in his body.

Fred Keifer, aged 20, of Tekonsha. Fred Keifer, aged 20, of Tekonsha, stepped upon a traction engine while it was in motion to adjust a belt and slipped into the large cog wheel. His foot was crushed to a pulp and his thigh so sewerely lacerated that amputation was necessary. tation was necessary. The rennion of the Fifteenth regi-

ment was held at Monroe. Col. F. S. Hutchinson, of Ionia, was elected president for the coming year; T. W. Doyle. of Monroe, secretary, and Byron Stans bury treasurer. Adrian was chosen as Chas. Schroeder, a saloonist at Minden City, became insane and attacked

Joseph Murdock, proprietor of the new woolen mill, seriously stabbing him. Later in the day Schroeder struck Philip Harrison with a beer glass, nearly severing his ear from his head. Preliminary negotiations are under way for rebuilding the lumbering bus-

ness of the Diamond Match Co., recently burned at Ontonagon, on a site on Portage lake, near Bonghton. The company has 130,000,000 feet of logs already cut and in the streams, which will suffice for two years' work, and could easily raft its remaining standing

pine in Ontonagon county. The Michigan Press association an nual meeting was held at Detroit. The Others reports showed 7,302 p
following officers were elected: Presi charity dispensed \$211,949; other dent, L. E. Slussar, of the Mancelona ceipts \$30,354, expenditures \$19,799, balwas crushed to death between two Hera.d; vice-president, H. J. Stevens, ars at Portland. of Houghton; secretary, C. T. Fairfield,
H. C. Bristol, of East Tawas, lost of the Eaton Rapids Journal; treasure. W. J. Hunsaker, of the Detroit Journal receiving, however, a small vote. A The reports showed a membership of recemmendation was adopted favoring 175 with \$400 in the treasury. The annual outing which followed the buscomprised a trip to Cleve iness se land, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

### BRIEF ITEMS.

The U.S. cutter Perry has seized the British schooners Ainoka and Beatrice and the American schooner the prohibited area.

H. G. Whitney, ex-postmaster general of the Hawaiian islands, has arrived at seattle, Wash., from Honolulu, and reports a strong revival of the annexaion feeling on the islands.

Fred Strobel was found dead at San dusky, O., with his head nearly severed from the body. Fred Dunn, a boon companion, is suspected of committing the deed. Dunn has disappeared

Serious conflicts have occurred on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier. Turkish officer and several Turkish soldiers were killed. The Bulgarians did not suffer any losses. The Bulgar ian government is reinforcing the troops on the frontier.

An excursion train from St. Louis vas wrecked at Taswell, Ind., by the spreading of the rails. The baggage car and three coaches jumped the track and rolled down an embankment Two pasengers were killed and 11 others seriously injured.

The Edgar Thomson steel works of Carnegie's, at Pittsburg, closed down indefinitely. The action was a general surprise. All the carpenters and day men have been laid off, but the furnace is still in operation. At least 1,500 men are thrown out of work.

The order of the Iron Hall, of Baltimore, in biennial session at Detroit elected as supreme president. F. D. Indianapolis, as national president; Somerby; vice-president, Dr. O. W. E. C. Perkins; treas urer, Jeseph Harris; counsellor, Her bert McInjosh, and chaplain, Dr. N. B.

Wilson. A dispatch from Kassala, the town Ex-Receiver Thomas D. Meads, of on the edge of the Soudan held by the the U.S. land office at Marquette has Italians, announces the death of Khalifa Abduilah, the successor of the embezzlement of government funds, Mahdi, and the leader of the Dervishes, against whom the Anglo-Egyptain expedition is now operating. The dispatch gives no details.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic Held at St. Louis-The Ranks Greatly Thinned-Women's Relief Corps and Other Auxiliaries.

The annual encampment of the Na

tional G. A. R., at St. Paul, was much

of the same character as previous en campments. The city did all in her power to make the affair a success and accomplished the purpose. Michigan's veterans came in for much praise and applause for their appearance and brilling-particularly Detroit post, which escorted Department Commander Wm. Shakespeare and staff. Ohio's boys also caught the fancy of the crowds. The annual parade, which is its annual session at Sturgis, the most important proceeding being the excomshowed that the ranks of the "vets" are rapidly thinning as the years roll munication of 11 pastors and congregaby. Not over 30,000 of them marched through St. Paul's streets, but they were greeted with cheers and applause on every side. Opposite the residence of Col. R. H. Newport, many whitehaired veterans uncovered and saluted as they recognized the widow of their loved "Black Jack," and Mrs. John A. Logan carefully returned every salute. As the head of each division arrived at As the head of each division arrived at this part of the avenue, a group of pretty young girls scattered flowers before the veterans, who furtively picked up the blossoms and proudly placed them in their buttonholes. This scattering of flowers, in tribute of the bravery of the old veterans, was done by 20 daughters of old soldiers. The column swept on down the avenues past the mammoth residence where were the ladies' headquarters; in front of the big reception stand in Summit park; under an evergreen arch erected at the head of Sixth street by the colored citizens of St. Paul; by a grand stand containing 2,000 children representing a living flag; on through the crowded streets, and after passing the

appleuded by the veterans as they The business sessions of the G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul were full of interest. Mayor Moran delivered an address of welcome. Commander-in-Chief I. N. Walker, of Indianapolis, then presented his annual addre which he stated that the G. A. R. has a membership of 385,406; the gain by muster during the year being 13,467; total loss 11,406; loss by death 7,293 In referring to pensions he said that since the payment of pensions by checks through the mails had prove a success he thought they could be paid the same way direct from Washington and save two-thirds of the present expense of keeping up pension agencies in nearly every state. Of the Women's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans words of praise were spoken. Military instruction in public schools is recom mended and strongly urged, as also is the teaching of the history of the civil

Others reports showed 7.302 posts: ance \$10,575.

On roll call Buffalo was decided on emmendation was adopted favoring and the Ladies of the G. organization under the Relief Corps.

The election of a new commande

in-chief was among the most import ant actions of the encampment. There were five candidates but Maj. Thad dens S. Clarkson, of Omaha, was elected by acclamation. The other officers elected were: Junior vice-commander, James G. Swan, caught sealing inside Chas. W. Buckley, of Alabama: surthe prohibited area. geon, Gen. A. E. Johnson; chaplain, Rev. Mark D. Taylor, of Massachusetts.

Among the resolutions adopted wer the following: Asking preference for capable ex-soldiers in government appointments; urging congress to confer on Gen. Nelson A. Miles the full title of lieutenant-general; indorsing the posed national parks at Vicksburg and Fredericksburg; recommending the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg dress as part of the exercises on Memorial day; favoring the prohibition of the use of the national flag for advertising purposes; asking congress to re repair and preserve the frigate Constitution and the sloop-of-war Hartford; and asking congress to provide for a soldier's home south of the Ohio river.

The associated organizations held business meetings also. The Ladies of the G. A. R. elected the following officers: National president, Mrs. Catherine E. Hirst, of Louisville; senior vicepresident, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, of Min-neapolis; junior vice, Mrs. Sarah C. Mason, of Nebraska; treasurer, Mrs. Flora George, of Washington; chaplain, Mrs. Thankful, of Massachusetts; national counsellor, Mrs. Laura McNair, of New Jersey.

The Woman's Relief Corps elected and installed Mrs. Agnes Hitt, o Mrs. Marie Hazenwinkle, of St. Paul, senior vice president.

No action was taken by either of these organizations looking towards a union, each prefering its present name nd membership, the qualifications varying slightly. The Daughters of Veterans also refused to unite with the Loyal Home Workers, saying they preferred their present name and society.

Nearly 2,000 more Spanish soldiers | have been landed at Havana.

CZAR AND EMPEROR.

Rulers of Russia and Germany Confer-Turkey May Suffer in Consequence.
The czar and czarina of Russia made

visit to Emperor William and Empress Augusta of Germany, at Berlin, Breslau and Gorlitz. Great festivities marked the occasion, including state dinners, military reviews, etc. The departure of the czar and czarina for Kiel was marked by an enthusiastic popular ovation. All of the German princes and the court officials awaited their majesties at the station. On the platform the czar and czarina bade adjeu to the emperor and the German princes and to the other distinguished persons. The two empresses embraced warmly, both being visibly moved, as were also the two emperors. The czar and czarina entered the train, the band playing the Russian anthem. The Russian imperial pair waved adieu from the train until it was out of sight. It is understood that the conferences

between the Russian and German statesmen in the respective suites of the Czar Nicholas and the Emperor William have resulted in confirming the complete agreement on all political questions existing between the two

powers.

Trouble Ahead for Turkey.

The confe A Berlin cable says: The conferences which have taken place between the czar and the emperor and their accompanying Russian and German diplomat re known to have taken the character of initiating a new concert of the pow ers which is to have a bearing of the utmost importance upon the future events in Turkey. Prince Hohenlohe the imperial chancellor, and Count Von Oston-Sacken, the Russian ambassador to Germany, are discussing a plan, the purpose of which is to place the sultan under the tutelage of the ambassador of the powers in Constantinople, who will be empowered to control the sultan's selection of ministers, and also his appointments of provincial governors. The settlement of the troubles in Crete upon the basis of European supervision appears to have been the reystone of this scheme, which at least would maintain the nominal integrity of Turkey, and for a time enable the powers to escape being dragged into a European war over the division of the spoils of the Ottoman empire. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that the kaiser and the czar are convinced that they can no longer rest content upon mere diplomatic remonstrances to the porte.

Diplomatic advices received from

Constantinople are such as to cause well grounded fears that very much vorse things than have already occurred in Constantinople may happen in that city before the ambassadors are able to arrange for armed intervention to suppress disorders; that the sultan's palace clique, learning that the sultan's reign is about to cease, may organize a massacre upon a very much larger scale than heretofore, which will involve many others persons than Armenians as its victims. England Tired of Turkish Crueitles

London advices, in speaking of the cres in Constantinople, say it is impossible for England to act alone. but that there is hope ahead in the czar's coming visit to Queen Victoria at Balmoral, when he may be convinced that England will loyally back Russia in taking the lead in freeing Europe from the last remnant of Turkish rule. The recent atrocities at Constantinople have been thoroughly and earnestly discussed and have aroused the wrath of Europe to such an extent that they will probably compel action upon at least some of the powers and force the sultan to make a radical change in the alministration of his empire. There is stready evidence that the bugbear of a general European war is no longer sufficient to enarantee Turkey immunity for its nisdeeds. The warships of nations are gathering in the Levant, ed by a squadron consisting of a score of British ships which are ready to respond to a sign of Sir Philip Currie the British ambassador at Constantinople, who has definite instructions from the marquis of Salisbury to compel obedience to certain demands upon the part of Great Britain, either in conjunction with the representatives of other powers, or, failing then, to

take action alone. A cable from Constantinople says: The entire blame for the recent masacres is now placed by the represent tives of the powers upon the Turkish government and there are rumors that the outbreaks here have had their echo in the butcheries of Armenians in several places in Asia Minor. Consequently the return of the British fleet to Turkish waters cannot have any thing but a salutary effect and the Americans here are greatly pleased to hear that a squadron of United States warships have been detailed to protect American interests, for there is no doubt that the American missionaries will once more be in serious danger if the massacres of this time last year re to be repeated.

The deputy of the late Russian minister for foreign affairs, M. Chickine, who on the death of Prince-Lebanoff-Rostovsky was male acting minister for foreign affairs, and is now with the czar, will it is said, possibly be his permanent successor. M. Chicking is an experienced diplomat and a former Russian minister at Washington.

Dorman Musgrove and Charles Cingnars paid the penalty for murdering Sheriff Rogers, at Glencoe, Minn. A determined mob of 100 men took them from the county il, dragged them to a bridge half a mile from town, tied ropes around their necks and swung them into eternity. Both men admitted their guilt. They killed the sheriff June 3, last, when he tried to arrest them for beating an aged farmer. They were tramps.

A terrible fire occurred at Van Kleek Hill, Ont. The Commercial hotel was alinost entirely destroyed, and five persons were burned to death.

KILLED BY HER LOVER.

h is the Popular Suspicion as to Way Poor Bessie Little Met Death August 27 Bessie Little, a boarder with Mrs. Dreese, on South Jefferson street, Dayton, O., disappeared. She told Mrs. Dreese she had an engagement to ride with Albert J. Frantz, her alleged lover. About two weeks later Bessie's dead body, bloated almost beyond recognition, was found in Stillwater river near the bridge over that river just north of Dayton. The coroner supposed it a case of simply drowning-perhaps a suicide. Bessie's known delicate condition suggested suicide. Public sentiment demanded closer investigation. The body was exhumed and re-examined. A bullet that had entered the right ear was found lodged in the brain. This was the first revelation of murder. Frantz was then arrested. Two boys while fishing found a pool of blood on Stillwater bridge, and in the blood a tor-toise shell side comb adorned with brilliantes. This comb has been identified as belonging to Bessie Little. Albert J. Frantz was out that night with his buggy. He says Bessie was not with him. Nobody has been found that saw Frantz and Bessie together on that night. On the f llowing night. Frantz's stable burned and his buggy.

The New Commander of the G. A. R. Thaddeus Stevens Clarkson was born at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1840. He en-listed April 16, 1861—within two hours after the appearance of President Lin-coln's call for 75,000 men for 90 days in Co. A, First Illinois artillery and served under Grant at Cairo; re-enlisted July 16, 1861, for the war; was promoted Dec. 1, 1861, to adjutant of the Thirteenth Illinois cavalry and was assigned to command it during the Arkansas campaign. In 1863 he helped in raising the Third Arkansas cavalry of Union white men of that state; was promoted to major, and commanded the regiment until nearly the close of the war. He went to Nebraska, settling in Omaha in March, 1866, and has lived in the state for 30 years. He was ostmaster of Omaha under President Harrison's administration; was a member of the national council of administration of the G. A. R. for three years; vas commander of the G. A. R also of the Loval Legion, of Nebraska.

with its evidence, if it contained any,

was destroyed.

Six Killed in a Coaching Party Accident. A frightful accident occurred to a coaching party of young people which started out from Warsaw, Ind. When about five miles out the horses took fright and backed the tally-ho over an embankment, and the people, horses and vehicle, were rolled down a hillside in a mangled and bloody mass. Six persons were killed. The remainder of the party escaped with more or less painful bruises. One of the horses. was killed in the fall and the others had to be shot.

The sultan of Turkey has appointed a commission to deal with Armenian refugees. They will furnish safe conducts to those desiring to leave and ensure the safety of the se who remain.

Dr. Gallagher, the Irish political prisoner, recently released from prison in Eugland, arrived in New York very much broken in health and insane from cruelties practiced upon him while in prison.

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hickens, 8c per lb: turkeys, 9c; ducks, 7c Eggs, fresh 124c per doz. Butter, fresh dairy 3c per lb: creamery, 18c. REVIEW OF TRADE.

\*Detroit.—Hay, No. 1 timothy, 210.00 per ton Potatoes.southerns, 3'se per bu. Li ve Poultry hickens, 8c per ib: turkevs, 9c; ducks, 7c

There is a distinct increase of confidence, due largely to the continued newly imports of gold, which have puran end to money anxiety, and also to political events, which are closely watched. While it does not yes start more mills and factories than are closing for want of work, it crops out in heavy-speculative purchases of pig iron, wool and some other materials of but increases of pig iron, wool and some other materials of but increases of pig iron. Wool and some other materials of but increase of manufactured prochases in the gain in confidence and in willingness to lend and invest gives reason to hope that the pigessery replected men to hope that the pigessery replected men to dispense of the month of the pigessery replected men to the pigessery replected with industry. Wheat had suddenly risen a week also but reacted with better crop news. Corn has seached the lowest point as this cape ever touched 20 cents in 1811, and has again broken all records in New York declings to 5% cents, at which it closed. After many weeks of decline, so that the average of prices for iron and its products was the lowest since early inst year, prices have started up a shade. The starting of some woolen mills which have been ide and accumulating orders for a short run is still balanced by the stopping of others, and the diume of orders does not increase. No gain as yet appears in demand or prices. But a marked speculative buying of wool shows belief that prices will improve. Cotton gods are roowing stronger, more grades having advanced, and though sales are moderate there are nore buyers, indicating exhaustion goods are growing stronger, more grades hav-ing advanced, and though sales are moderate there are nore buyers, indicating exacustion of dealers stocks. Faitures for the week were 34 in the United Saless, against 186 hast year.

Commander John Stark Newell, of troit died from brain fever while at the Chinese station. His remains will be sent to New York City. Capt. Newell's illness was contracted while undergoing the privations in connection with his labors as representative of the United States in the investigation of the massacre of missionaries at Kiepon, Central China. Capt. Newell's written report on the massacres, the contents of which are of international importance, is now in the hands of the authorities at Washington.

Although truth is mighty and all of that, it cannot travel half as fast as The world is too apt to inquire whether a man's faults ought not to be charged to his wife.

Things that are simply sharp when practiced by our friends become khav-

The man who can utter a sentence that people will remember is greater than he who can only deliver an ora-

Numerous football teams are already going into training and barbers are laying away their scissors in tissue pa-

to it that his grave shall never be dis-

If the story be true that Gen. Weyler forced a young Spanish lieutenant to commit suicide because he was sus-pected of treachery it is not the first in Germany some years ago that one of the emperor's most celebrated generals instructed his son to kill himself because he had contracted gamling debts that he could not nav James Montgomery Ward, former!

the idolized shortstop of the Glants (so-called before they became pigmles) is out with another admirable letter on the base ball situation, and the best means of preventing the noble game from being wholly given over to row-dylsm of the worst sort. He now proposes to abolish all coaching, thus re-moving this most objectionable element, and making the base-runner de pendent more upon his own cleverner in stealing bases. The Cusab brothers, aeronauts of

Walkerton, Ind., are constructing an airship. The ship consists of a cigarshaped balloon with a car underneath The balloon will be fifteen feet long and four feet in diameter. It will be made of oiled silk. The car will be five feet long. A battery for the man-ufacture of gas will be placed in the continuous stream of gas. There will be one propeller at the rear of the shi proves satisfactory the Cusab brothers are confident they can solve the problem of serial navigation.

As sile-would affect as discovered to the participants in which they fitted that young lady own brother and that young lady ow

bans fight taxes, debt, discrimination After having during the first few weary if he bestow on them now and of a roying disposition, and long ago, years of his sojourn maintained a most them some small bagatels as English in the days of gold discovery, went to goes to the mand usen. The Capan pays twice what a Spaniard pays in Europe and gets absolutely nothing in eturn. A debt of four hundred millions is laid on the people of Cuba, the heaviest tax by nearly twofold of any country in the world. And meanwhile 'the ports are practically closed to foreign commerce. Shipments, even of American flour, go first to Spain and afterwards to Cuba. All this cost is added to the goods the Cuban buys. It is shown, further, that by the election laws only about three in a hundred of the Cubans have a vote. Scarcely one the offices are held by Spaniards, and the corruption among officials is almost beyond belief. Even the reforms sometimes reluctantly granted by the Cortes are not carried out. Campos himself did not dare guarantee their enfo

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According to data collected by Secre

WAY MARRY THE PRINCESS the charming Princess Louise, is married to a commoner, her husband, Lord Lorne, being only accorded the title of

EUROPEAN TRAVEL

PRINCE OF WALES, THRONE, WHERE MR. ASTOR'S SON MIGHT SIT PRINCESS VICTORIA OF WALES

a grating. The author allows a period of three years and four months for a

pensive. Fifty pounds per annum for

the servant and three hundred pounds

A Fr nch-Can dian Patriarch.

In Killingly, this state, there lives a

French-Canadian named Levi Brad-shaw. He has been a resident of that

ms and Prettier Than Even Mrs. Duncan Elliot is said to be love-

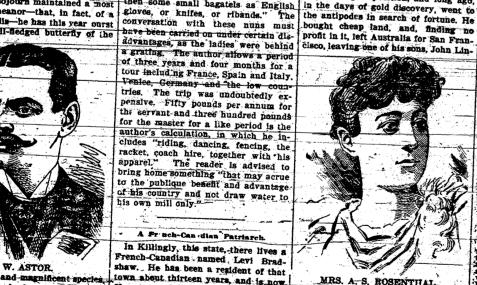
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ment by fanciful rumors than to be shocked by commonplace immorality. But the drawing-rooms and the clubs have had no sensation like this for months, nor have they been so wrought to be something to be shown and the court circle the grounds for alarm for supposing that the son of the queen of England will permit his daughter to marry the grandson of a German furpeddler and she will answer: "But the diamond he gave the Princess Agood example is furnished by Howelds of the Conservative type is reticent. If printed at the "Prince's Armes in the process of the Chicago convention, sever-turned for, for, and was evidently destined to be an heirloom and gracefully performed a second service for Mrs. Elliot. Dr. Appleton was a widower when he mary the first whereas, they were hissed, therefore desting the country where he travicative whereas, they were hissed, therefore desting the country where he travicated the same capacity except that whereas, they were hissed, therefore desting the country where he travicated Miss Hargous, his first wife being whits Hargous, his first wife being with the same capacity except that a second service for Mrs. Elliot. Dr. Appleton was a widower when he mary the Miss Hargous, his first wife being whits Hargous his first wife being whits Hargous his first wife being whits Hargous h style conservative type is reticent. If printed at the "Prince's Armes in of the Yale-Harvard races. A cham-



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ASTOR AS CONSORT, law to stand in the way of such an LOVELY SALLIE HARGOUS. PALMER, OF ILLINOIS.

AND BUCKNER OF KENTUCKY

n, who read the report of the nationa

Manchester Finterprise A BY MATED, BLOSSER

> union school building. There was a good attendance, including a dozen or more HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 189 tax payers of the gentler sex, who came exercise their rights.

OUR TOWN NEWS. At the opening of the meeting A. J. Brief As It la.

Fine tall weather ! John Volland is hustling for Gie

for some time

The Freese-Whittelner

The cool weather makes or

completed their cement walks.

barred; but Moderator A. F. Freeman said it had not been definitely decided right to vote and he was unwilling to Manchester. for horse beaven.

Robison & Koebbe have a new adver-The first business was the election of Anton Uphaus'. two trustees for the term of three years, Mrs. Emma Osborn of Jackson is visit to succeed C. W. Case and Geo. J. Haeus- at W. B. Osborn's. Clinton, sler. These gentlemen must have proven Miss Grace Rowe has themselves competent and popular for commin in Napoleon.

of upon the first ballot in each case the Mr. & Mrs. Bertke

F. Steinkohl and C. E. Lewis have Manchester lodge F. & A. M. confersed the lat degree Tuesday evening. following:
Receipts the past year

Another sign of fall—we heard the Amount on band Sept. 2, 1896...... Those who intend to order plants and Those who intend to order plants and bails for winter blooming should get Foreign tuition.

The real estate of the Lehn estate was Disbursements the past year: The bids were low. Six girls, and one boy were baptized and received on probation, in the M. E. Orreil Grigaby churck Runday morning.

A special examination of teachers for R. H. Wells, Janton. third grade certificates will be held in Incidental his village on Friday, the 18th.

A base ball club from here will go to Jennie Sale Clinton next Wednesday to participate Orrell Grissby...
in the tournament. Lake Ridge and Lucy Poucher...
Woodstock teams are also expected. Henrista Weir.

Thirty-aix tickets were sold here for the Toledo excursion on Monday. 'Tis said it was a larger number than was sold The estimated resources are: from any town of similar size along the B

The display of flowers in H. L. Rose's Primary school fund. garden is yet very beautiful. He has some of the egyptian lotus in blossom and

The following delegates went to Ann Arbor this morning to attend the democratic convention: Jacob Blum, John Wuerthner, John Kensler, Adam Wursten, Wm., Koebbe, Wm. Lehr, Dr. Kapp, Jas. Kelly, Howard Clark, Jacob Miller, Wm. Holmes, Frank Sloat.

Sum of \$z\_000 by tax to delray expenses the coming year.

Considerable discussion was had upon the question of establishing a district school library. The statutes provide that the districts are entitled to a proportion of the books in the township library and day.

Mrs. L. S. Glover's two-year-old son
Linn met with a painful accident Sunday.
While playing in A. F. Freeman's yard a
post hole digger fell over, catching one of
his fingers and crushing it so badly that
Dr. Conklin was obliged to amputate the
end but hopes to save the remainder.

A balky horse will often prove an ob-

start George would not let him stop, and

ment sloping to the river, back of his residence, cleaned up in fine style. It of the Lake. was covered with many years growth of underbrush, etc., and though not viewed The astronomy by the general public, the place looks

much better. Wonder if he intends have

There are 885 pupils enrolled up to

Every year some farmer or gardener The alpha sigma has voted \$25 fo plums, cornstalls or something of that plums, cornstalls or something of that sort to the ENTERPRISE office and chalchair, by Hawtnorne. lenges his neighbors to equal it. This Chair, by mawinorne. but no champion specimens have shown ap. What is the matter? Can it be the smeetiled condition of affairs before elective grammar room this year.

Wm. Neebling keeps a small fire-proof each have over 50 pupils this term.

F. Matteson was elected director for one year, vice H. R. Watkins who resigned. make in his blacksmith abop in which to

place his books and papers. Sometimes

acem to be much appreciated by the be has upwards of \$15 in change in the seem to be much appreciated by the much be does not lock the door. Monday morning he discovered that we shall be able to rewindow and opened the safe and taken visitors this year. the little line chest and one of the draw- If Cassar's ghost sho ers out and rifled them of their contents, high school and find only two reading down 118 feet, and no water yet.

which included a sevolver. No clew was his immortal Gaille Wars, he would Mr. & Mrs. Water Brighton visited his

ble road to the flag staff. There are another of knights succeeded in invading the sanctity of the ladies' quarters, squeezing you arrive in a place large succeeding for a good sized woodchuck.

The next more is to cautiously unfasten

FREEDOM.

OATS Old, 18c@20c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu. New, 12c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is friend could not get a bits in the atternoon.

PEACHES—35c@80c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu. PEACHES—35c@80c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu. PEACHES—35c@80c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu. POTATORS—New, good demand at 30c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu. ing the sanctity of the ladies' quarters, but it was a peaceful mission and all cashe out merrily. The gentlemen were thirsting for especial mission and all cashe out merrily. The gentlemen were thirsting for especial mission and all cashe, all on the ladies and have a made take, call on the ladies and have a in order to raise the flag you must climb at Bethel church will be held. Rev. Jacob to the cupols, a pand stand on the edge of the cupols, a pand stand on the pand stand on the cupols.

Bartlett, zoctgouc a pand stand at 30c pand on the cupols.

Bartlett, ches. F. Manner lost a gold which with land and probably by about form, and the tables set for refreshments. It is needless to say they had an elegant time and all were glad of the set of

Annual School Meeting The annual school meeting occurr

onday evening at the chapel of the SHARON.

James Pierce has a new bicycle. Mrs. Geo. Kirkwood is still very sick. Waters raised the question of the right of the ladies to vote, citing a number of places in the state where they had been Flora Uphans is visiting

whether or not they had a constitutional Miss Lila Keeler is attending school in a few dawn' wisi right to vote and he was unwining to pass upon the question to the extent of excluding them. So when the time came the ladies smilingly awaited their turn at The new brick units nearly completed School commenced Overholt as professor

gentleman was re-elected. The reports of Geo. J. Haenmier director, and C. W. Case assessor, were next Eugene Guinan is attending to Wisconsin this fall. listened to and from them we extract the business college, Ypsilanti. Mr. & Mrs. Gerdon and son

Mise Florine Renau's eyes are somewhat better, but she is still unable to teach. Fred better, but she is still unable to teach. Fred Peidkamp of Freedom has taken her school: erel in the pond Thursday last, on a spoon book Dr. Chadwick's dental rooms in the The estimated expenses for the coming sisters, Mesdames George and Bion Ray. Lyphoid fever. His brother Ralph is now

... 300.00 Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Keeler are spending Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver and Mrs. Will 1...230.00 the fall months in New York city, and in T. Parker returned home from Clark's lake Monday.

1...230.00 old home.

The Guinness Montael Communication of the Guinness Montael

\$1,282 40 were in town last week. James Tracey and family are living on

2,500.00 appropriated about 90 pounds of the article, Deremyre, over Sunday.

will have a fine show of fall and winter blooming plants.

Knowpp & Myers' market is minus a pane of glass—the result of some boys secutifing a few evenings since. However every person of school. See in attended during the past for in the boys have provided for a new one, which will be put in as soon as it arrives.

The board recommends raising the Arhor this morning to attend the demo
The following delegates went to Ann Arhor this morning to attend the demo
Excess tax.

It is chances of getting anything were about a 16 to 1," so took what he could get.

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The Silver-tongued speaker did not appear Saturday evening, consequen

Geo. B. Hurlbutt went to Toledo labor

IRON CREEK.

Comfort Chase of Tecumseh visited here the first of the week.

Miss Ida Silkworth will open school

freen has just recovered from a two weeks

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Boomer, whose home is

WAMPLER'S LAKE

The corn is nearly half cut. Some

will be sown this week.

A balky horse will often prove an ob- The question of ibnilding a wing to the Miss Alice Harper as teacher. ict of amusement for lookers on. Such main building or in some other manner was the case on exchange place Tuesday providing more room, which called forth morning. Goo Miller was driving a horse so much discussion last year, was not the called forth miss Annie Palmer returned Tuesday.

Incom runisdate contege.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Rawson went to .Napoleon Saturday where George gave a republicant speech that evening. Miss Annie Palmer returned Tuesday from a short visit with relatives in Owoseo.

locality and we have heard of ripe blackberries being picked at W. Bancroft's.

the present time.

found to identify the burglar but Mr. Sheebling thinks it the work of someone year he will be more favored, for the beginning latin class has nine members.

Mat D. and Fred Blosses of Manchester. beginning latin class has nine members. Mat D., and Fred Blosser of Manchester It is well known that the L. O. T. M.

Why does old glory not float to the here Friday for a little sport-fishing with E. D. Main. They fished until the sport-fishing with E. D. Main. They fished until the rain drove them off, Saturday. Think they caught the last one for James Moore and

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS.

Mr. Spencer of Chicago is a guest

others to mourn their loss. The pall Will Nichlos went bearers consisted of schoolmates, six boys and six girls. A memorial sermon was announced, to which Pastor McPhail addressed a comparatively large congre-

BROOKLYN

gation. Nina was the youngest me Mrs. R. M. Johnston is entertain We wish to express our thanks for the kindness of our friends in our late be-The Brooklyn musical society meetr MRS. F. H. ARMSTRONG and Daughters. Mr. & Mis. P. W. Hart are sujpying

For Sale-Poland Chinas, pure bred. The republican platform will be talked of from recorded stock. Mar. pigs, either at masons hall Saturday evening.

Sex. 1 Oct. 395 male. Quality, bone and price all O. K. Geo. E. Smith. Farm 31 miles north-west of Clinton, Mich. A large majority of ladies were present a Village taxes should be paid at once. Call at Robison & Koebbe's and pay to Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Macham will occupy either of the firm and take your receipt.

The Guinness Musical Co., gave enter The Schneider family have moved from TABLETS. the Moriey house into the Egglesdorf hou

\$1,212.51 gilt edge butter now. Suspecting all was Mr. Freitag of Jackson came out and ...656.57 not right at the village creamery, James visited his wife and her parents, Mr. & Mrs.

During the storm Saturday afternoon the lightning struck a large oak tree near the river bridge and set it afire. People who drove by it in the evening said it was a pretty sight, all ablase. BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Cathoun drove to Detroit There will be preaching at the town hall

School began in the village Monday with Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by a student

Saturday to resume her school duties there Sept. 14th. Hon. H. Wirt Newkirk will address the people on "Political Issues of Some cherry trees are in blossom in this the Day." Come out and hear the live tions of the day ably discussed.

Commercial

HomeMarkets.

At Bridgewater Town Hall, Wednesday Sept. 16th. Hon, H. Wirt Newkirk will Where you will find the address the people on "Political Issues of the Day." Come out and hear the live estions of the day ably discussed.

Wanted-Boarders and roomers, lady Mrs. John Green is severely ill. Mr. students preferred. Mrs. L. S. GLOVER,

in the west, have been visiting relatives and friends of old, the past week.

At the school meeting Mooday night B.

ARMSTRONG. — In this village on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1886, of consumption, Nina Armstrong, aged 14 years.

HemeMarkets.

APPLES-35c to 50c \$\mathfrak{B}\$ burrel.

BUTTER-Good demand at 10c@11c lb.

BEEF-Live, Steers and heifers \$3.00;

cows \$2@\$2.50 \mathfrak{B}\$ cwt.

CUCUMBERS-40c@45c \$\mathfrak{B}\$ bu.

CABBAGE-2c@3c \$\mathfrak{B}\$ bu.

CALVES-\$3 @ \$4.00 per ewt.

EGGS-Good demand, \$c@10c \$\mathfrak{B}\$ dos

GRAPES-1c@2c per lb.

HIDES-Reef, 3\mathfrak{B}\$ lb; veal, 4c lb

HOGS-Live, good demand, light weights
\$3.00@\$3.10 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ cwt.; heavy weights \$2.50

@\$3.00.

LAMBS-Live, Shropshire, 3c \$\mathfrak{B}\$ lb.

LAED-5c@7c per lb.

MELONS.-\$c@5c each.

ONIONS-25c@30c \$\mathfrak{B}\$ bu.

OATS-Old, 18c@20c \$\mathfrak{B}\$ bu. New, 12c

mount every month.

Nina, the youngest daughter of Mrs. . H. Armstrong, passed away on Sept. from 2nd, in her 15th year. The funeral sermon was preached by her pastor to a Counterfeit iting large congregation. Much sympathy was expressed by friends in bringing flowers, Emongst which was a beautiful harp, by her class. Along with the family and



Qualities are as dangerous as Counterfeit Money-both affect the pocket. Poor qualities and make-up of Clothing often affect the health. Better not get that

### LOOK AT OUR STOCK

and give the prices a little consideration. Both will be found entirely satisfactory—quality high, prices low. This is the season when we clear out our line of Light Underwear, Outing Shirts, Belts, Bicycle hose and such like Summer Goods. Prices on these are too small to

ROBISON & KOEBBE

DRY GOODS.

CARPETS.

at the RIGHT Price. The SHOES.

RIGHT Place to get your

Nint A. Armstrong at Rest.

aunts who came from a distance, Nina

leaves pastor, church, schoolmates and

Pencils and Supplies.

With every Purchase

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School Supplies

TABLE BOCKER, COUCH,

ou for the Balance.

BUY NOW

Best Styles and

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The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

We are now receiving new goods for Fall. Our line of New Dress Goods is complete, comprising

Serges, Henriettas, Jacquards,

and Rough Effects in both Black and Colors Great care has been given the selection of these goods and you will find the

Styles and Colorings Correct.

We have also added a fine line of CLOAKS for Ladies' and Children. Call and see styles and get prices. For SHOES we are head - Respectfully,

Yocum, Marx & Co.

---AT---

SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

For a Short Time Only.

look over our Shoes and save money.

J. ROLLER & CO.

In fact everything in the Footwear line

make room for new Fall Goods, f you need anything in this line.

.IT WILL PAY YOU

the home of Mr. & Mrs. Percy T. Cook. Don't delay. WM. KEBBE, Treasurer. Will T. Parker drove to Mancheste Monday with B. W. Amsden and family. \$5,299.91 May Symers of Grand Rapids, who has been visiting Miss Lalu Burch, has returned Miss Blanche Coulson commenced by We are starting the Childre ....820 00 Miss Walker and Miss Gumpper, of the RIGHT by selling Miss Walker and Miss Gumpper, of the ...20.00 village, visited the former's mother over sunday.

At the school meeting Henry Cash was re-elected director and Earl Coulson moder.

THE RIGHT

Motice to the Public. Advertisers wishing additional space should in-im us of the amount desired as many days before

Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary notices, five cents a line.

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Expect to leave next Monday for St. Joseph's academy, Adrian Among the applicants who passed the recent similar.

For the September crop report corres- sea Herald. pondents have secured from threshers the results of 4,253 jobs, aggregating more
than 63,000 acres of wheat threshed in Journal indicates the following as the the state, the yield from which was 740. sound money democratic county ticket as are visiting in town. 284 bushels, an average of 11.73 bushels mapped out by the leaders: Representa-284 bushels, an average of 11.73 busnels tives, John V. Sheehan of Ann Arbor than 55,000 acres threshed averaged 11.38 tives, John V. Sheehan of Ann Arbor than 55,000 acres threshed averaged 11.38 and Charles King of Ypsilanti; judge of Clarence Berger spent several days of the control of t bushels per acre. In the central counties the average is 14.69 bushels, and in the Arbor; county clerk, E. B. Pond of Ann northern counties 13.61 bushels. The Arbor; treasurer, William Aprill of Scio; Miss Leila Grossman went to Jacks number of bushels reported marketed since register of deeds, Benjamin G. English of Saturday to visit her sisters. the August report was published is 885,-198, which is 182,199 more than for the Chelsea; prosecuting attorney, unnamed. at Fr. Heidenreich's on Sunday. same time in 1895.

convened at Flint on Tuesday is a very Saturday. Among the guests present his parents Sunday and Monday. The present church membership of the Stein and family of Adrian, Christian aunt, Mrs. Goodell, last Thursday. the territory east of the meridian line and Fred Graf and children of Bridgewater, days with friends in Grand Rapids. all the upper peninsula, is 50,000, a num-Fred Schlegel and family and C. Essling-Mr. & Mrs. Will Nisle of Tecumseh ber exceeding the whole state in 1870.

There are in the conference 466 churches

Speckmann made a speech, which was valued at \$2,193,665. There are 554 well received, Mr. & Mrs. Esslinger J. R. Hosmer of Tecumseh has been in Sunday schools with 56,874 scholars, were the recipients of many handsome town this week talking life insurance. Today there will be a grand Epworth presents.—Times.

We notice by neighboring papers that ed into Ypsilanti Sunday noon, and made an all round interesting hobo, is and his band of ragamuffins. Their apmaking a tour of this part of Michigan pearance suggests a modification of Lester McCollum rode his bicycle down He struck Manchester during the first of Mother Goose: Hark, hark, hear the from Lausing on Sunday to spend a few July and we had the distinction of Lis dogs bark, beggars are coming to town, days. aid in helping us to celebrate the glorious fourth. We think he did his part for he had an audience wherever he spoke. He is a peculiar character. He says he is 32 years old, taught school for seven lock-up; and this leads us to infer that Mrss-Chubbuck and Mrs. Chapma terms in Wisconsin, studied for four years under their rags was concealed a higher Gilman, Ill., are visiting Mr. & Mrs. E at the state normal school at Oshkosh, grade of character than their appearance S. Jaynes. Wis., and spent one year as a student at Rush medical college, Chicago, but left the fun loving spirit of the boys, might Ill., are guests of his brother, Frank the latter institution when told that if he it not be worth their while to consider Spafard. graduated there would be one too many whether in the interest of their own true men in the profession. He tells how he manhood, they might not with less sacrifinally went into the newspaper business, fice of self-raspect choose some other day her bicycle on Tuesday to visit Mrs. L. publishing a weekly in the outskirts of for its demonstration.—Ypsilantiau. Chicago. Finally he suspended publicaintending to recuperate for two Jackson County. weeks and then resume publication, but he never resumed, and since then he claims he has traveled 100,000 miles. He carries across his shoulder a neculiarly

goes—it makes little difference to him. CLEYELAND, O., Sept. 9th, 1896. and Interrogation Points. Discussion

shaped hammock armed with great iron

hooks at each end. He hooks this ham-

mock under a freight car on the trucks,

gets in with his luggage and thus comfort-

home we met L. S. Hulbert and N. movement," and on "The fee system in George went yesterday. Schmid on the train and rode as far as county offices. road to ride over, much better than the three years since, Frank Swidenski and that he is now improving. Arriving in Detroit we went to Wind man named Cleveland, were arrested by sor to call on Ray Barrett, and found him Jackson officers for having attempted to will teach the coming year.

some very good business blocks and handsome residences, we took the ferry for an hour's ride on the prettiest river in America:

They were turned over to the Hillsdale authorities and some months afterwards escaped from jail. Subsequently Cleveland and Ann Arbor Sunday to visit friends and attend the missionary services. At 3:30 the Michigan press association was taken to missuale, the many second to prison for eight years, her vacation trip in Europe, and is the met in the turkish room of the Cadillac at present serving his sentence at the inhotel and after electing officers and trapstitution here. Sheriff Converse of Hillssacting other business the balance of the dale county, has been on the lookout for Mrs. E. F. Osborn of Jackson and Mrs.

afternoon was given up to renewing and the others, and his vigilance has been remaking acquaintances, sight-seeing, etc. warded, for Frank Swidenski has been ter, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, Monday. At 11:30 the City of Detroit, a beautiful found. Sheriff Converse notified Sheriff Mr. & Mrs. Geo. S. Comstock of Jack. steamer of the D. & C. line, left its dock Peek of Swidenski's arrest at Findley, son are guests of Mr. & Mrs. Myers, a with a goodly number of passengers, in Ohio, where he was tending bar in a the Freeman house, for a few days. cluding about 50 members, or wives, sis-saloon. His arrest was accomplished by ters or daughters, friends, etc., of members of the M. P. A. The weather was sometimes of the M. P. A. The weather was sometimes of the M. P. A. The weather was sometimes of the M. P. A. The weather was sometimes of the M. T. Ryan of Jackson is the som favorable, the lake smooth and a delightful night's rest was had. At 6 a.m., w arrived here and the greater portion the passengers were up to witness the entrance to the harbor. The lake was enveloped in fog and the whistles and this year from Sept. 21 to 25, at-Adrian. fog horns were continually blown, but no H. C. Daniels of Pentecost raised on day and we noticed E. E. Root wending

The Cleveland Paper Co., whose Mich. es around and weighed 21 pounds. Who with Mort Hendershott. can beat this.—Times. igan traveling man, Mr. Cheesman, ac-

Lenawee County.

and old-fashioned sweep, the log water- parents paying \$21.70 costs. which accompanied the same. The in- Schneirla stepped upon a rusty nail citizens.

in evidence. It must be remembered that the city is celebrating its foundation 100 years ago. The soldiers and sailors monument was erected by the county and envelope: "If the man, or firm, or comity who received cartificates to teach, at

PEOPLE ON THE GO Washtenaw County. Some Who Are Not. It may be encouraging to know that

pulications for admission to the univer-W. L. Watkins is in Ann Arbor. sity and to the university school of music Will Seckinger is on the sick list, are greater than ever before. J. M. Jones of Tecumseh was in town meyer will hold a special examination of Tuesday. teachers for third grade certificates, in A. J. Waters was in Jackson Tuesda

The Misses Winnie Cassidy, Mary Mc- F. M. Freeman Kune, Stella Conlan, Kate McGuire, Rose ness yesterday. court are Conway and Mary and Frances McEntee Miss Pfister went to Blissfield Mo expect to leave next Monday for St. to visit relatives.

applicants who passed the recent civil Mrs. Cope of Adrian is visiting h service examination for positions in the Chas. Trefethern.

Mr. & Mrs. John Engel of Ypeilas

Manchester; sheriff, James Taylor of Mr. & Mrs. Berg of Detroit were gues Miss Anna Heinl of Toledo visited her Mr. & Mrs. Fred Esslinger celebrated friend Belle Gordanier, this week.

interesting and profitable meeting. Probwere, Caspar Jacob and family of Sharon;
ably over 400 divines are in the city.
Fred Tag and family of Clinton, Wm.

Will Chorons of Coldwater visited his Detroit |conference, which embraces all | Schlegel and family of Bridgewater, Mrs. | August Nisle has been spending a few

> C. H. Millen, his father, and son Schuy-The hard times club of Detroit, wheel- ler of Wolf lake were in town Monday.

would indicate. While we appreciate Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Spafard of Amboy Miss Allie Lazell went to Chelsea of

> The marriage of Fred E. Staib and Miss Anna Stegmiller is announced for

night of the boiler explosion at Clark's term of school in district No. 4, Bridgelake, is so far recovered that he will soon water, Monday. be able to be about. He has been cared Rev. D. H. Yokom went to Flint Wedfor by Dr. Fred Palmer of Brooklyn.-

the M. E. church. ably resting is borne wherever the car The Norvell farmers' club will meet Fred Braun, Otto Schaible, Minnie with H. A. Ladd at Cloverdale farm on Saturday Sept. 26, at 1:00 p. m. A. B. Ann Arbor on Sunday .-Palmer will read a paper on Experiences Mrs. G. J. Haeussler went to Detroit

Leonard Bollinger is seriously ill again. Milan with them. The Wabash is a nice I will be remembered some two or We learn he has an abscess, and also one Mehan, ex-convicts, together with a Misses Julia Conklin and Edith Case

conducting a successful business. We rob and kill Postmaster Weatherwax at took dinner at the Manning, and after looking about the dry—which has a looking about the dry—which has a lust across the Jackson county line. Monday in the Hudson district near the

route to Hillsdale with his man. -Citizen.

guest- of Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Myers, at the Freeman house. Mr. Myers is her father. Mr. & Mrs. John Roller and Mr. & The Lenawee county fair will be held Sunday to attend a missionary meeting

Mrs. Adam Wurster drove to Ann Arbor accidents occurred and at 7:30 we were at his farm a tomato that measured 21 inch. his way toward Iron Creek in company

Louis Schleweis' familiar face is again companied us, having extended an invi- After lying in jail in Adrian for three seen behind the counter at the central tation for us to visit their mills at 10 a. days on a charge of stealing watermelons, market. He is popular with patrons and m., the interim was spent in visiting the Albert Witt and Frank Cook, both boys they are glad to see him back.

soldiers' monument and the log house of that city, were brought out yesterday Mrs. L. Greenman of Troy. N. Y. with its accompanying rail fence, well and released on suspended sentence, their has been visiting old friends in town She was formerly a resident of our yillage ing trough and other outside accessories Several days ago Mrs. Christina and will be remembered by the older

terfor of the cabin contained household which went nearly through the foot. B. W. Amsden went to Brooklyn Satutensils, besides furniture, fruit, dried She had apparently nearly recovered urday and from there drove to Clark's apples, etc., of 100 years ago. Agriculwhen she was taken with convulsions lake where Mrs. A. was sojourning with
tural tools, the old wooden plow, in fact
and died Tuesday at her home in Clinton,
her parents, Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver. in evidence. It must be remembered The Adrian Times says a letter was re-

has the name of every soldier, his regiment etc. engraved on the walls.

pany to whom this is addressed has 'closter recent examination were: Second ed down till the money question is settled,' grade—Emma Koff berger, Ben Huehi, The visit to the paper mills just com- has 'laid off his men until after election.' Ella M. Pierce, Joseph M. Lamb, Jennie pleted and dinner is ready. We are well in November, or wants a rest for four plant for Niagara Falls.

MAT D. BLOSSER.

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Daniel Williams of Elkhorn, Wis., bas been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Glea

son, and other relatives here. On Monday he went to Lenawee Junction accompanied by Mrs. H, L. Rose, to visit ner daughter, Mrs. Ella Bancroft, a few

train for Detroit Tuesday morning, where they attended a meeting of the Michigan press association in the afternoon. They are also taking in the excursion to Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls and today are at the two latter places.

We received a pleasant call Tuesday morning from F. B. Guinan, son of Thos. Guinan of Sharon. Frank formerly ous places and is now station agent for the N. Y. C. & St. L .- "the nickle plate," at Girard, Ps. He has been visiting friends and relatives here and in Sharon the past week and Tuesday went to Brooklyn to see his friend and tutor, Ara

Evening meetings are now held at the baptist church every Sunday at 7:30. Subject of discourse in the universalie

The B. Y. P. U. will hold a business The Detroit M. E. confevence, which the silver anniversary of their wedding on Gust Wuerthner of Tecumseh visited meeting at the baptist church, Monday There will be an Epworth league social at the home of Miss Nettie English o Tuesday evening, Sept. 15th. Subject of C. E. next Sunday evening

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many people supposed him entirely If Jacob's sons, coming toward happy, and that this world was completely satisfying his soul, he sits down OTHING to eat!

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departure was adjourned and adjourned into society, but I found no peace in tip-top places. For ten years I lived field himself with God's cause, we and adjourned. Still the horrors of society. There has been a horror hank in the Fifth Avenue hotel. In 1876 my vancing the rightecourses of God, the famine increased, and louder moan-ing over me by night and by day, and fortune was sunk in Wall street. I dentifies himself with irreligion at the cattle, and wider open cracked the cattle, and wider open cracked the cattle, and wider open cracked the cattle, and more pallid became the cheeks, until Jacob, in despair, cried among you! No human ear has ever a few months, where I have always had with her broom was wisdom compared with the folly of those who expect to out to his sons, "Take Benjamin and heard that sorrow. O, troubled soul, the best of treatment. I have an idea succeed in defiance of God's laws." be off." The elder sons tried to cheer I want to tell you that there is one that some arrangement will shortly ap their father. They said, "We have salve that can cure the wounds of the be made to have the Brotherhood of strong arms and a stout heart, and that is the salve made out Locomotive Engineers look after me."

dying. It is hunger-bitten. The fact that it does not, cannot feed a man's brother is not with you." And if we heart was well illustrated in the life come up toward the door of heaven tending the life the English comedian. All the at last, though we come from all lux-

in the United States. He the police of heaven will beat us back man eve savs Pearson's Weekly.

Let not her to whom nature has been water within the desired limits. Sev

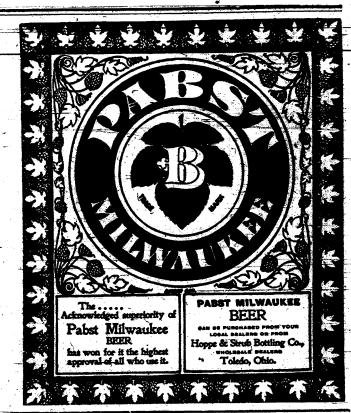
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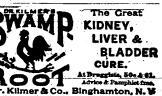
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quite a little crowd

an off. The train middle of the fields. as it seemed, for there was no station and but a narrow bit of platform.
Tidy women with little shawls abou.

their shoulders, little girls carrying babies, with a string of elder children at their heels, had congregated for the send-off. For the minute or two we stayed they loaded her with many in-

junctions.
"Don't be later than 5, Mrs. Magee, Haley's corner.

"Don't be frettin', woman jewel. Keep up your heart. Sure if there's not good news today the Lord knows 'tis on its way!"

"Keep the few eggs from shakin', ma'am, in that jingly ould train." And so on.

The little old woman settled back in her corner, holding the backet gingerly on her lap. As the train started and the kind faces vanished she caught my eye. She answered something she read there with a smile wich had something timid and appealing about it.

"They're not used to railway travelin' the crathures. Sure, 'tis so long since this elegant contrivance come instid o' the long cars, weary on thim! 'Twas a day's journey to go anywhere by them an' if you were the wan passenger an' empty mailbags t'other side they rattled the life out of your poor

"You find this more comfortable?" said, looking round the wretched

horse-box that did duty for a carriage. "Sure I do. Rare elegant I call it. do be tellin' thim how the fields passs by no bigger than a handkercher an the houses are sliderin' by before you rightly know where you are."

"Do you often make the journey?" Every month regular. 'Tis now a matter of twenty years since I began. I was a fine strong woman then an' ised to thramp it both ways. But I'm retting rather a'-past that, ma'am, an' the neighbors, God bless them, theydo put the few pennies together that pays my fare one way. I'm fine and fresh thrampin' home in the evenin' and the weight of the empty basket light on my arm."

Your basket seems full of good things," I said, noticing that a fine griddlecake pushed open the lid.

The old woman beamed with satis-"There's a few eggs in it an' t<u>bere's the griddlecake an' a bit\_o' tay</u> an' sugar an' a weeny drop o' goat's mill. I do be thin in they don't get enough to ate in them places an my heart does be often heavy between whiles.'

"In what places?" "The 'sylums, ma'am Pathrick,



WENT OUT O' HIS MIND. that's my husband, ma'am, went out o his mind a matter o' twenty years ago an' he's ever since in C- 'sylum. Tis him I do be goin' to see."

An extraordinary shadow came over the little old apple face. The cherry smile vanished and it its stead there came a drooping of the mouth and closing of the eyes which seemed to

speak intense suffering. The shadow vanished almost as quickly as it had come.

"It's a quare thing, ma'am. But Path-BIAS rick-though he thought the sunshine wasn't to be named in the same day with me he won't look at me now. Sure, God help us, they don't think it safe to lave us together. I don't ask for it now, for I've seen at last 'twas only a thrial for both of us. Isn't it a quare, conthrary thing, ma'am, that it's thim they loved the best they

do be most set agin?"
"It is," I murmured, feeling the futility of offering consolation. course, he doesn't know you.'

"That's it, ma'am. His soul is be hind prison bars an' it hasn't the stren'th to look through an' discover them it used to love. I used to think I'd get a glimpse of it sometimes flut terin' behind his eyes, as frightened

I tried to turn the conversation, for the little old woman had begun to tremble and to lift one corner of her

arse apron to her eyes. "It's a great comfort to have sympathetic neighbors," I said, hastily.

"It is that same. Why, there's not night they're sayin' their bades but they do be rememberin' me and Pathrick. The kindness of them is past ellin'. Why, 'tis them that fills the asket for me every month, though, God knows, they've often more mouths Truth. than they can fill. Did you notice the brown-eyed woman wid the red shawl

in' the shiny-lookin' hair?" I had noticed her. It was she who ad given the injunction about the eggs.

'Well hen, ma'am, 'tis she has the rale troub e all out. The little childher -she's the mother of eight, ma'ams always dyin' on her of a softness of the bones. They do grow bright an' sharp little childher till they raches he age of 5 or 6. Then they seem to band, after cloping. She declared in nelt all away; the little bones of them the same letter that she intended "to crumbles like a bit of bread between your fingers. Now, isn't it a hard lot, get some cash." "Her husband got his ma'am, to see the little wans that divorce.

ought by right to be bright an' hearty lyin' on your hands like that?'

She spoke as if her own trouble was only a light one by comparison. shook her little old white head and went on:

"There was a little girl, too, stood by and said nothin' at all at all. Maybe you was afther takin' note of herlittle Susy Connolly, a brown-haired little girl wid a pale face and red lips. she set her heart on left her for a girl wid two cows to her fortune. Now there's trouble to be givin' away everything you had to give an' gettin' nothin' at all in return. Isn't that rale trouble?"

I agreed that it was. The little old woman was quite cheerful again, though her eyes and gestures were dramatic as she told Susy's sad love story. "Myself, I do be often wonderin'," she went on "at the kindness of the people. I'm not lost nor lonely among them, though I've nayther chick nor child to close my eyes when I go. Sure, the goodness of God is wonderful an' do often he wonderin' over it why He should be so good to an old sinner like me. It's surprisin' how cheerful I go home of an evenin' when the sun s gettin' low an' the dews is layin' the dust in the white roads. I do be listenin' to the birds singin', and smellin' the sweet grass an' flowers, an' I know whin I get home there'll be a bit o' fire in the grate an' a cup o' tea brewin'. Then the childher comes to meet me a long way off. I store an orange or an apple or a bat o' brown rock sugar stick in the basket for them, the regues." "And you find the world good, after

"Good, acushla? Good isn't the name for it. But would you be surprised after all to hear that I'm thinkin' of lavin' them kind neighbors? Aye, I'm lookin' for the time to come! Maybe ou think me a black-hearted, ungrateful old woman?"

Her little brown face, finely wrink ed, wore a mysterious air. "I am sure you are not ungrateful,"

said. "No, then I'm not, acushla. 'Twill be crackin' my heartstrings to lave the little house where Pathrick brought me home an' where the childher died

Let alone the kindly faces an' the obligin' little childher an' the dogs that are such friendly poor bastes." "Then why will you go?" "Because, listen, dear; God has put t in my heart that at the last Pathick's mind'll come back to him just

burnin' up like a candle before it goes out an' I'll see the sowl in his eyes an' he'll know me, aye, an' love me, just once before he goes. But, sure, 'twould never do for me to be so far away when the change might come any minit. So I'm goin' to take a little job for the doctor's wife, to mind her bits o' hins an' ducks. Thin I'll be within call. But here's the station, dear, an' God bless you. Surely God is very good, oh, very, very good!"-Pall Mall Ga-

Hereditary Genius

How rarely is literary genius-or, in deed, a very high order of literary talent-reproduced in the second genera ion! It is rare, indeed, for memorials of father and son to find themselves face to face in Westminster Abbey, as since last week do the memorials of Thomas and Matthew Arnold. And in this case Thomas Arnold owes his place rather to the character and personal influence and the gratitude of the Rugbeian race he reared than to anything in him that could be called literary genius. Thinking over the great names of English literature, the only cases that occur to one are the Coleridges, the Disraelis, and the Lyttons, and some would add the Mills; and with the possible exception of Samuel Taylor and Hartley Coleridge, there cannot in these cases be much talk of genius wery sorry."

way actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Yery sorry."

"Do you think, ma'am." said the litits to be depended on, we shall have to add a Daudet pere and Daudet filst fellix Mendelssohn's father used to complain that they are well fed."

I answered ""

The same there are the cases of the two Crebillons and of Dumas pere and Dumas fils; and, if Edmond de Goncourt's critical insight is to be depended on, we shall have to add a Daudet pere and Daudet filst Fellix Mendelssohn's father used to complain that they are well fed." transmitted. In France there are the the son of Moses Mendelssohn, the philosopher, and the second half merely the father of Felix Mendelssohn, the com-

Pen Points.

drink is that while the former is necessary to keep body and soul together, the latter is good at keeping them apart.—Truth.

MORE OR LESS HUMOROUS.

"That child cried for an hour thisafternoon." "Why didn't you give it to him?" asked the absent-minded father. -Detroit Free Press.

The crank-This is the last time I'll ever camp out. The enthusiast well, you shouldn't camp out unless you can able.-Puck.

cent of money I had in the world on that: my doctor." "Does be know it?" "I guess he does. He has pronounced me kind of trimming. It was sorter ilac, well man."-Life.

Stranger-Is there a law in this Old resident Yes; but don't let that worry you, my friend; there's no law against buying it. - Roxbury Gazette.

"Ah, for a lame back, I presume?" inquired the druggist, suavely, "No," replied the callow poet, who had asked. for a porous plaster, "for writer's if a diamond is genuine. Make a small cramp." "Pardon me, but how can dot on a piece of paper with a lead you apply it to your wrist?" "Ip isn't pencil and look at it through the diain my wrist-it's in my stomach"-

"Henry," said she, "wake up. I believe there is a man in the house.' Well, what if there is?" said Henry, sleepily. "If there were a woman in the house do you suppose I would go to the trouble of waking you up and telling you about it?" "What!" But by this time Henry was awake and explaining -Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I am very, very happy, though wicked," wrote a British wife to her husblossom out into a literary lady and SLAVERY IN CHINA

Pitiable Lot and Treatment of Blind

In China the subject knows no such thing as liberty and the individual, who is but the fraction of the unit of society, which is the family, knows no rights as an individual, says the Baltimore Sun. This being true slavery is the necessary consequence. She's alone in the world, an' the villain beings are bought and sold as chattels and quite frequently a childless man buys a boy from poor parents to save his family from going out of existence A form of domestic slavery, in which

families of means buy slave-girls, is

chasing them in early girlhood for from

\$10 to \$100, according to their beauty

and health, they work for their own-

ers without wages until they are of a

marriageable age, when they are sold in marriage or disposed of for other purposes, according to the price offered. But there is a kind of slavery more appalling still, of which I desire especially to write—namely, the slavery of blind girls. Passing down the streets of Canton at night my attention was called to numbers of blind girls from 14 to 18 years of age, dressed in trilliant outer garments, with their faces rouged and their hair ornamented with flowers. A woman carrying a musical instrument led several of these girls, and I have since learned that they were owned by this mistress, who conducted them by night to the lowest parts of the city and by their playing. singing and most disreputable ways she secures an income through them that enables her to live in ease and comfort. I have met no class of persons, not excepting the sore-covered beggar or the decaying leper, that seemed so pitiable as these blind singing girls. It is regarded an affliction for a girl to be born in a Chinese family, and when the girl is blind her life is one ceaseless neglect and cruelty and often, if the family is poor, she is sold for a small amount to one of these dealers in la-

A NEW BEGGING GAME.

man bodies, who plies her nefarious business until death snatches her vic-

Orchins Who Infest the Steps of New

tim from her.

York Elevated Stations, There are a number of little boys in New York who have devised a new scheme to lure coin from the philanthropic traveling public. Passengers eaving the down-town stations of the "L" road in the early morning are now humbly and supplicatingly accosted by very dirty little boys, who mutely beseech the passengers for their newspapers. Now, everybody knows that a rumpled newspaper is about as unsalable as a dead horse, so the pitiful pleadings of the little boys win for them sympathy, and, what they are really after-coin. One of the little rascals acknowledged this morning that he had collected 60 cents; "but half goes to him." said the urchin, and he pointed to a burly and dirty Italian who stood near the side door of a saloon on the corner. The reporter interviewed the Italian, but with unsatisfactory results.

"Are you employing these boys to "I minda my biz. You minda your biz," said the padrone. "I'll mind your 'biz' at the Church street Station," said the reporter Street

threateningly. Giovanni, or whatever his name is unbent, and contorted his features-into what was meant for a smile. "Da boys like it. They maka da

mun. They get half. No school now. They lika the work." Just then a train rolled into the station, and from the passengers who came down the steps the little beggars collected about 25 cents.-New York

He Held Down the Place.

Mail and Express.

"One of the best judges Indiana ever had was Silas Ramsey of Corydon," Edmond de Goncourt's critical insight said J. K. Helton, a prominent lawyer of Indianapolis. "And yet his election was a joke. A very able but unpopular lawyer received the judicial nomination and in order to humiliate him Ramsey was induced to run against him. Ramsey was a blacksmith and had protably never opened a law book in his life. He was a hail fellow well met and had an extensive acquaintance. but, of course, had no idea of being elected. When the votes were counted he had a majority and it was feared One difference between meat and that the loke would prove a serious one but he at once took a course at a law school and during the first two or three years on the bench conferred with able lawyers, reserving decisions in close cases until he could fully study them close of his term had acquired an enviable reputation. The blacksmith's decisions were very rarely reversed by the Supreme court."-Washington Star.

How He Described It. It takes a business man to describe a costume to his wife. A busy son of enjoy yourself without being comfort commerce, after seeing a very taking dress on a very taking young lady re-"Well, old man, I've spent every cently, informed the partner of his joys ent of money I had in the world on that: "It was fine. The dress was made of some kind of cloth, with some

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fortune of triuming. It was sorter illac,
of birth, to ASTROLOGER, BOX 1772, BOSTON, MASS. or shrimp pink in color, and had for waist some sort of basque that was intown against selling liquor on Sunday? describable. She wore one of those hats you sometimes see on women, and altogether gave an effect that I wish you could have seen."

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"You should be comforted, my dear brother," said the pastor to the dying man, "by the thought that flesh and blood cannot enter the other world." "Then I am prepared to go," gaspe

Caucasians are more liable to deaf ness than people of any other race.

the doomed man, "for I am reduced,

as you see, to skin and bone."-Buffalo

Times

To Carry on an Almost Helpless Fight. -4t Last the Fight is Over. (From the Battle Creek Moon.)

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