WITHIN OUR WALLS.

22,000,000 Feet of Lumber Burned.

The Central Lumber Co.'s plant near

ilwaukee was swept by one of the

flercest fires in the history of the Saginaw valley. The mill property was in no wise injured, but the 22,000,000 feet of

lumber piled in the yards, the tramways

and docks were food for the flames

Four houses, the homes of employes, were also destroyed will all of their

contents. There were also burned a barn, four drill houses and the big

lumber docks, entailing a loss of fully \$175,000. It was feared that the

sawmill and salt block, which is also

operated by the company, would be

burned but after several hours hard

fighting the firemen succeeded in saving them. The fire was undoubtedly

of incendiary origin as three men were

seen running away from the mill just as the flames blazed up. Saginaw and

Bay City were called on for aid and the

firemen from these places responded as

quickly as possible Three fire tugs were sent up the river as close as pos-

in saving the saw mill and salt block.

The burned lumber covered 20 acres and was the choicest to be found in

since September, but was to have been started up soon. The stockholders of

the company are: Col. A. T. Bliss, Gen. Alger, A. J. Linton, A. T. Cook and

Foreign-Born Men Who May Vote.

Attorney-General Maynard has issued

statement as to what foreign-born

males can vote. He says: "No for-

eigner, unless admitted to full citizen-

ship, can vote at any election in this state, unless he was an inhabitant of

this state on Jan. 1, 1850, or had de-

clared his intention to become a citizen

in the manner prescribed by law be-fore May 8, 1892. A foreigner only be-

full papers from a court of record."

at the age of 102 years.

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as amputated.

shoulder while hunting.

from \$200 to 300 per year.

gging road, was killed while

olicity in the tannery swindle.

and cut county officers salaries

Chas. Zuern, a butcher, of

ing his wife and child and husiness

John Carter, a prominent busin

coupling near Lake City.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Mrs. Joanna Bedunah died at Niles

Hog cholera is raging about Wakeles and hundreds of hogs have died.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Everhardt cele-

At the Baptist state convention at

The store and Maccabee hall of

Plainwell \$2,000 was secured for Kala-

The 17-year-old son of S. Parks

Riverdale, shot his arm off at the

Washtenaw county supervisors have

educed the salaries of several officials

Mrs. Zeber Root, of Niles, celebrated

her eightieth birthday by husking a bushel of corn in the field.

Emil Pardon, brakeman on Michell's

Wm. Vanderveer, Holland's leading

The board of supervisors of St. Clair ounty caught the economical fever

Arbor, has disappeared suddenly, leav

Chas. Miller, an employe of the

John Evert committed suicide by cut-

ting his throat with a pocket knife at the farm of James Patterson, near

A G. R. & L. passenger train struck a

milk wagon at Grand Rapids and killed

the driver. D. Van Middleworth, and

Five cows on David Wilcox's farm

ear Bay City, afflicted with tubercu-

losis, were killed by order of the state

Solomon Elbinger, a traveling man

of Bay City, was killed by his horse

running away and throwing him out

James Shurley, aged 48, committed

suicide at Ann Arbor, by hanging him-

self from a rafter in his house with a

Conrad Smith, an old and respected

killed, near Newaygo, by his horse

the room filled with coal gas from a

An Indian named Wanle was drowned

bile duck hunting, near Bay City,

The Bancroft house at Imlay City

vas gutted by fire; entailing a loss of

\$12,000; insurance \$1,000. The inmates barely had time to escape.

The large farm team of Wm. Lakey,

ing Mr. Lakey from the wagon, and

a crossing between Bronson and

lady named Mrs. Martin Ludrich.

who lives near Utica, ran away throw-

very severely injuring him.

and his companion, Charles Smith, had

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John Quinn.

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WHOLE NUMBER 1516.

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AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER

seriously injured by their horse running away. Mrs. Western may not MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS. Clovis Duval, a Marquette tailor ommitted suicide by attaching a rub-

Big Fire at Zeeland Destroyed About ber tube to a gas fixture and putting the other end in his mouth and inhal-\$175,000 Worth of Lumber and Other ing the gas. Property-The Attorney-General Tells Frank Staley, while out hunting near Boyne Falls, was accidentally What Foreigners May Vote.

shot through the heart by Ed Smith. Staley parents live in Advance. He was 24 years of age. The sixteen annual convention of the

W. C. T. U. of the Eighth district was held at Saginaw. All the old officers were re-elected with Mrs. Melissa R. Adams as president. To prevent further injunction pro-

eedings the contract for installing a municipal lighting plant at Negaunee. has been abrogated and a new one will be let in a few days. Col. A. T. Bliss' lumber yards at Car

rollton, were set on fire by some boys with lanterns. The estimated loss is 700,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$12,000, vered by insurance. While hunting near Kingsley Claude

Putnam, aged 23, was killed by the ac-

idental discharge of his gun which slipped off of a log. He leaves a widow and two children. The Sixteenth Michigan Veteran Volunteer infantry reunion at Grand Rapids was attended by about 50 members. Alfred M. Apted, of Grand Rap

ids, was elected president. A large barn in Essex township Clinton county, owned by John D. Henderson, was destroyed by fire tothe valley. The mill, which employed 150 men, had not been in operation gether with a large quantity of hay, grain and farming implements.

The new Detroit & Mackinaw Railroad Co, has made a formal demand of the Business Men's association of Bay City for the \$25,000 promised as a bonus for the extension of the road from Alger to that city.

It was reported to the police at Port Huron that a wild or insane man is at large in the Harrington woods, near the city. It is said he has been seen several times at night lately, and at times he is entirely naked. A bald eagle tried to carry off the

little child of Mrs. F. Corrother who was walking with the babe and Mrs. A. Stewart near Benton Harbor. The women kept the bird off by yelling and throwing clods of dirt at it.

The body of Henry Knott, aged 55, was found on the Big Four tracks, near Niles with the skull crushed in He had, while intoxicated, sat down on the track and was struck by a train He leaves a widow and three children. The Drydock Iron Co.'s plant at Bay City was totally destroyed by fire. The plant employed about 30 men but wa working only about half time. The plant was valued at \$30,000; insurance \$15,000. The origin of the fire is un-

Henry Hoover, at Smith's, was de-The T., S. & M. depot at Perrinton Chas. Horton, of Calumet, pulled a was burglarized. The depot at Pom-peii, near Perrington, was also broken gun through a fence and his right arm open and some express money orders stolen, and safe of Jessup Bros. at the elevator was plundered, the thieves securing \$25.

known.

A tremendous explosion in the Elks' lodge rooms at Muskegon startled the people for half a mile around. Carpets and curtains were burned, one partition wall was blown out as were nearly all of the windows. The cause of the exlosion is a mystery.

Arthur, the 12-year-old son of Rev. J. A. Stansfield, of Port Huron, w playing with some boys in the rear of the Times office and was climbing on the iron railing on the dock. The railing gave way, throwing him into Black river, and he was drowned.

William Boldman, of Canton townin in Washtenaw county, has gone crazy on politics. He issued a challenge to Bryan to meet him in joint debate, and then fled to Ypsilanti under the impression that the free silver men were going to kill him.

man of Carsonville, died suddenly of blood poisoning, the result of pulling a The following Ionia convicts have en released by Goy. Rich on parole Henry Roe, sent from Osceola county September, 1894, for three years fo Grand Rapids Plaster Co. was killed by the caving in of a well which he was lacery; Wm. Jackson, from Mecost county, February, 1895, for three years for bargiary; Wm. Conant, from Eaton unty, November, 1895, for 20 months, for violating the local option law.

The body of Peter Matteon who he een missing from his home near Meominee for some time, was found in the river near his home. A strap was d around the legs and hands, or the shoulder He had freand over the shoulder quently expressed the fear that he would be sent to an insanc asylum.

Mrs. Archie Mclhougal, in a fit of an er, shot and killed her husband at Mcheminee. He had returned home early from work and found a strange man with his wife. McDougal threy the intruder out and after a quarrel with his wife he left the house. Later he returned and she shot him dead...

The rapidity with which diphtheria has spread at Calumet has alarmed the authorities. There are over 25 cases in the city and many of them are very serious. The disease is not confined to children, but many grown people are Mrs. Mary Bradley, an aged widow, down. Over 70 cases have been re-of Jackson, was found dead in bed and ported, and there have been 10 deaths down. Over 79 cases have been refrom the disease in the past month There is talk of closing the schools.

Peter Kijigobenessee, an Indian, was stabbed and instantly killedat Harbor Springs by Wm. A. Buck, an old soldier. It seems that Mr. Buck, white intoxicated, was robbed of \$40 and a watch last July. Through a squ be found out that Kijigobenessee had the watch and tried to pawn it, and while Buck was trying to induce him to return it a fight ensued, with the result stated.
50ra L. Hemmingway, a well-to-do

farmer, near Orion, lost three barns by fire. The barns were full of grain and The loss is \$2,500; insurance \$1,500.

Mrs John Burbank and Mrs. T. West-ern, elderly ladies of Hartford, were againstex-Pension Commissioner Loch ren was dismissed by the U.S. supreme court will at once commence a similar action against the present commis sioner, and will endeavor to bring it to a final hearing before the commissioner has time to either die or resign.

G. W. K. Matteson, of Boston, presi dent of the Lake Superior Iron Co., has been looking over the mines at Ishpeming. He states that the company will work its mines with full forces dur ing the winter. This makes steady employment for over 1,000 men. The Pittsburg & Lake Angeline mine, ordinarily employing from 600 to 800 men, now idle, may resume mining with a full force next month.

Rev. F. E. Motzkus, pastor of the German Evangelical Lutheran church of Ludington, was struck by Karl Lummerfeld on the head with a big knotted club, while going to preach in Sherman township. His skull was almost crushed in and had not his friends interfered he would have been killed. The assault is the culmination of a long serious of troublesome incidents in the history of the church.

President, Dr. W. J. Mummery, of Mil ford; first vice-president, Mrs. K. Johnson, of Howell; second, Mrs. George Boomer, of Flint; recording sec retary, Mrs. J. F. La Rue, of Howell corresponding secretary, Miss Perce Haves, of Milford; treasurer, J. B. ones, of Swartz Creek. The next con vention will be held at Flushing.

The boys in the state institute for for the deaf and dumb at Flint, went on a strike. In the industrial department of the school it has been the custom to dismiss the girls an hour earlier than the boys. Recently the boys bethis arrangement. They demanded that they should be dismissed with the girls, and, this demand being refused they went on a strike for shorter hour in the shop. Supt. Clark broke the strike by sending several boys home.

NOTES.

John Trost's residence in New Holland was destroyed by firebugs. Another cargo of refugee Armenians. fleeing from the terrible Turkish mas-

sacre, have reached New York.

Mrs. Columbus Delano, wife of the secretary of the interior, fell at Columbus and broke her hip. Age and ill health may make the injuries fatal.

The fiftieth annivesary of the American Missionary association was held at Tremont Temple, Boston. Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, of Detroit, was one of the principal speakers. Princeton college celebrated its one

hundred and fiftieth anniversary with a series of events which drew thousands of visitors, among them President and Mrs. Cleveland. Simultaneously with an appointment as minister of foreign affairs by the em-

peror of China, an imperial edict orders Li Hung Chang to be punished for presuming to enter the precincts of the ruined summer palace while visiting Over 150 refugee Armenians have arrived at New York. The Salvation

Army, the W. C. T. U. and other Christian organizations have pledged that they shall not become dependent upon the state if they are admitted, not-withstanding that they are penniless. Patrick J. Tynan, the alleged Irish-American dynamiter, who was recently released from a prison at Bonloon Mer. France, despite the efforts of the English authorities to have him extrapark murderers; has arrived at his

The civil marriage of the crown prince of Italy to Princess Helene of Montenegro, took place in the ball room of the quirinal, at Rome, and the religious caremony cocurred later in the church of Santa Maria Degli Anenered later in religious c geli. Both ceremonies were most brilliant, and the young couple were en-

thusiastically cheered by the crowds Wm. Buedke, a farmer, between Gibsonburg and Woodville, O., who had a large income from oil leases, was murdered by four robbers and his wife was scriously injured. Buedke had inst received his month's inco from oil leases, but the robbers failed to discover its hiding place. All they got was his watch and a few dollars in his pockets.

Hon. John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury of the United States, was grossly insulted at Covington, Ky. his own home city, while making a political speech. Eggs and other missiles were thrown upon the stage about him and he was insulted repeatedly as he was leaving the hall at the clo his address, and it required a score of police to escrt him safely through the The marquis of Landsdowne, British

secretary of war, made an address on political issues at Leeds in which he ex pressed the belief that the Venezuelan question would soon be dealt with by an arbiter or by an amicable compro mise. In the course of his addres said that the Indian government felt the gravest fears as to possible loss of life from the grain famine and he suggested that the undertaking of irriga tion works would do the most good to ward relieving the distress.

The directors of the Catholic univer sity at Washington have selected the names of three priests from which the pope will chose a successor to Bishop Keene, recently removed from the ctorate. Rev. cester, Mass., president of the catholic summer school of philosophy at Plattsburg, N. Y., was the first selection and others were Very Rev. Vicar-General Mooney, of New York, and Rev. Daniel J. Riordan, of Chicago. The directors also formally received gift of \$50,000 from the Ancient Order Burr Oak, instantly killing an elderly hay, and three horses were also burned. of Hibernians for a chair of Celtic lanNEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED.

Charles F. Crisp, Ex-Speaker of the House of Representative is Dead-Venesuela Successfully Negotiates a Big

Ex-Speaker Crisp Dead Charles F. Crisp, ex-speaker of the national house of representatives, died at Atlanta: Ga., quite suddenly, but it was not altogether a surprise in political circles, as the speaker had several illness in Washington. He suffered from asthma and later from heart trouble. Chas. Frederick Crisp was born Jan.

29, 1845, in Sheffield, Eng., where his parents, then citizens of the United States, were visiting. The same year the family returned to America. boy was educated in the common schools of Savannah and Macon. Ga. In May, 1861, he entered the confedern the history of the church.

The eighth annual convention of the

Tenth Virginia infantry, in which he Flint district Epworth League at Mil-served during the war. He then ford elected the following officers: studied law at Americus, Ga., and was admitted to the bar in 1866. In 1877 he was appointed judge of the superior court for that circuit and a year later was elected to the same office, and reelected in 1880. In 1882 he-resigned to accept the Democratic congressional nomination. He was elected and was re-elected six times. He was elected speaker of the Fifty-second congress and re-elected two years later. He was a forceful speaker and a man of great tact and possessed of other qualities that eminently fitted him for leadership in a parliamentary assemblæge. Mr. Crisp, had he lived, would have been the next senator from the state of Georgia.

Guess Venezuela's all Right.

The commission sent by Venezuela o Germany has returned after accomplished most satisfactory arrangements which bring about a close identity of interests between the two countries. The main features of the arrangement are a loan of 50,000,000 bolivars, or \$10,000,000 of German capital to the Venezuelan government and the estab-lishment of a German bank with large capital at Caracas. The large loar mes from private German sources but it is felt to be not the less impor tant in showing the sentiment of the German government toward Venezuela and incidentally strengthens zuela's hand in the trouble with Great

Two Men Burned to Death at Akron The burning of the Whitman, Robinson Co.'s stoneware plant at Akron, O., was of incendiary origin, and in addition to the destruction of \$200,000 worth of property two lives were lost When the fire had nearly burned out the body of an unknown man was dis-covered in one of the red-hot kins. Evidently he had crawled in to sleep and was literally baked. Francis Harrison, nightwatchman, was also burned to death. An attempt to burn another factory was also made, but if was un-successful. A pile of straw and kindling was found in the office of the Hill Sewer Pipe Co. with every appearance of having been placed there fire the building.

Apother Terrible Massacre by Turks. cured from fugitives who have arrived They declare that no Armenians are left in the Van district. The Kurds, declaring that they were executing the sultan's will, mercilessly butchered the men, kidnapped the prettiest women and girls and threw the children into the pits, intended for storing corn and buried them alive, in order to save ammunition. The victims were arranged in rows and were killed, two or three at a single shot. The details of the outrages on the priests and temples and this sacred books and vessels are indescribably reolting.

Henry Ramm attacked his wife and party of women going to church at Toledo, with a revolver. He shot at his wife first, but, missing her, the bullet struck Mrs. Schmidt. Ramm fled as Mrs. Schmidt fell to the sidewalk. The maddened man pursued is wife two blocks, firing at her continually. She escaped into a neighbor's house. Ramm then returned an began another fusillade on Mrs. Schmidt, and his stepson and fired several shots without effect. Then Ramn turned his weapon on the crowd that had collected and finally, taking off his hat, fired a bullet into his own forebead about an inch above the right eye, but he will die.

Vessel on Fire at Sea

The British steamer Worsley Hall. Capt. Cameron, put into New with her cargo on fire. She was bound from New Orleans for Havre. When the steamer was 350 miles east by south of Sandy Hook the fire was discovered in the hold and despite all efforts of the officers and crew the fire could not be extinguished and the ship will have to be scuttled. Her cargo is baled cot-ton. She was on fire four days before she reached New York. Mother and Five Little Ones Drofe

While Andrew J. Spute, with his vife and five children were boating on mith's lake, a small body of water at Denver, Colo., the boat was by some means overturned and Mrs. Spute and her five children were drowned.

A monster meeting was held at Cov ington, Ky., to protest against the insult offered to Secretary Carlisle on his recent visit to that city.

Harriet Blaine Beale, daughter of the late James G. Blaine, has secured a divorce from her husband and is given custody of their minor child.

Chief Justice Long, of the Michigan FROM MANY POINTS, THE TURK PREPARES FOR WAR.

The receipt of dispatches from Constantinople, announcing that the imposition of a poll tax of five plastres

er head and the levying of other taxes

n order to arm the Mussulman troops of Turkey have caused the situation there to assume a very grave aspect and has greatly increase regarding the outcome of the eastern imbroglio. One correspondent says 'The new war tax is a sign that the sultan means to fight, possibly after carrying out the fresh massacres of Christians which are daily expected. As a result of these taxes the representatives of the powers sent a collective note to the porte, couched in the strongest language calling attention to the danger that the arming of the Mussulmans was certain to create and pointing out generally the critical situation of affairs in the Turkish empire. The porte, sent a reply to the

As usual, however, it was an evasive

The action of the Turkish govern ment in completing the armament of the mustahfuz, or third-class troops, indicates that the empire is facing a situation which may necessitate calling forth all the military forces at its disposal and it also indicates that the sitnation is the gravest since the Russo-Turkish war. Under these circum tances it is but natural that considerable uneasiness prevails. There is in view the probability that the sultan by these movements is simply seeking to detract the attention of his subjects from the actual state of affairs brought about by his mal-administration and that, seeing that the powers are really in earnest and that an understanding between Great Britain, France and Russia that means decisive action exists, he is by these armaments practically threatening a wholesale massacr of the Christians and announcing that Turkey will resist to the utmost any attempt at armed coercion.

Sir Henry Elliot, who was British ambassador to Turkey from 1867 to 1877, and whose life has been spent in the diplomatic service of Great Britain, in an interesting letter just published says: "The present state of Turkey greatly resembles what it was imm diately before the deposition of Abdul Azid, when there existed as now, wide spread discontent, arising from the baneful influence of the palace." Con tinuing, Sir Henry urges that support be given to the reform party in Turkey, as the whole empire needs a change of administration and the sultan is more afraid of the young Turks than of the powers."

News received from eastern Anatola Armenia, says that widespread fears exist of a renewal of the massacres. Kurds from the Kharput district have overran the vilayet of Sivas and destroyed and looted six Armenian vil lages, killing a number of the inhabit tants. The village of Pingulan had 200 houses burned and 60 of its inhabitants were massacred. It is further stated that a number of women committed suicide by jumping into the Euphrates in order to escape the brutality of the Kurds.

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Li Hung Chang has arrived at Pekin and will shortly present his report to the emperor.

The twenty third annual convention A Berlin dispatch gives details of the of the national W. C. T. U. convenes at Catherine Cushenberry, colored, died

at Chillicothe, O., aged 116. She was blind for the past 30 years. The famous missionary ship Day spring has been wrecked on the coast of New Caledonia and nine of the crew

were drowned. Spain is bankempt, and after ransacking Europe, has abandoned the at-tempt to score a loan of \$200,000,000 to carry on the Cuban and Philippine

islands wars. 🛕 Two men were killed and five per sons injured, three seriously, by an explosion of 1,800 pounds of nitro-glycerine at the Acme Dynamite Co.'s works near Hulton, Pa.

Rev. Frederick Temple, bishop of London, has been appointed archivishop of Canterbury and primate of all England, in succ sion to the late Rev. Ec ward White Benson.

W. T. Rambusch, of Juneau, Wis the defaulting banker who stole \$200, 000, shot himself in the head in the national cemetery at Fredericksburg Va. He left a note by which he was identified.

and the north branch of the Chicago mount of grain was destroyed with several small buildings. The loss will pproximate \$1,500,000. Martin Artbaur was shot and fatally

The Pacific elevator at Hines street

wounded in his home at Akron, O., by Mathias Reminger. Both are young married men. Reminger had charge Artbauer with talking of his wife and had threatened him before. A number of passengers and the crew

of the British steamer Taif, which plies between the Island of Mauritius and Bombay, landed at Colombo, Ceylon. They report that the steamer foun dered during a gale and that 27 per sons were drowned. Second Lieut. Jos. R. Binns, of the Second infantry, U. S. A., has resigned

his commission because of his belief that a collision between the people and the army will follow the election, in which case he says he cannot conscientiously serve against the former.

The Long-Lochren pension case has been dismissed by the United States supreme court on the ground of abatement by reason of the retirement of Judge Lochren from the office of commissioner of pensions. The case was brought by Judge Long, of the Michigan supreme court to test veterans' vested rights in pensions once granted. | ance to the United States

SPANISH CRUELTIES,

forture and Butcher Philippine Island Rebels-The Insurrection Growing

Advices have been received steamer at San Francisco from the Philippine islands regarding the in-surrection against Spanish rule. The rebellion is much prove serious than has been generally recognized. It is stated that the revolution is now is youd the control of the Spanish authorities and that unless reinforcements are sent to Manilla immediately the Spanish forces are in danger of final defeat. For a long time the natives have been conspiring to over-power the government and it was inally decided to make a strong attack. Governor-General Blanco was to have been murdered and it was arranged to swoop suddenly upon the body of offi-cers who attended the funeral, kill many as possible, then ransack the town of Manilla, and take entire possession of the place. It is due to a woman that the plot was discovered. In disclosed the plot to a confession she priest, who divulged the secret. The arrest and imprisonment of many natives merely postponed the opening of the fighting, but since hostilities began there have been many bloody conflicts between the government forces

and the natives Stories of terrible cruelties by the Spaniards are told. Rebels killed at one battle where the natives were defeated were left-unburied by the Spanards. Over 150 rebels captured were confined in a small room under the bastino of San Sebastian Intra Muros, with no water and only one small win low. Fifty-four were found dead in the morning, and 16 died soon after. The Spanish recently captured several native leaders near Cavite, and, after torturing them, disemboweled them and hung the bleeding bodies, still warm, over the city gate. The natives who witnessed this outrage seized lieutenant and his family. They cruci-fied the man, and then, while he hung-dying, they assaulted his wife and daughter, mocking him, and declaring that all the Spaniards on the island would be treated in the same way. The natives, usually lazy and good

natured, has sworn blood brotherhood against the Spanish and priests, and the worst massacres are feared. Tyranny by the priests and increased taxes caused the trouble.

Eight Killed, 23 Injured.

Two passenger trains on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad collided nearly opposite Widsor station, 13 miles from St. Louis, Mo., instantly killing eight persons and injuring 23 others. The dead are all of St. Louis.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, consul-general at Havana, has given up his proposed visit to his home in Virginia and will remain at his post for the present.

The Ohio supreme court has granted Romulus Cotell, the murderer of the Stone family, at Talmage, an indefinite postponement of execution pending a new trial All the coal miners in the Athens,

O., district have returned to work at the 41-cent rate, with the expecta-tion that the rate will soon he restored to 61 cents "Kid" Lavigne, of Saginaw, Mich., won a 24-round fight at New York

with Jack Everhardt, of New Orleans to decide the lightweight champion ship of the world The cornerstone of the Hall of History the first to be erected of the group of buildings to comprise the American university, at Washington, D. C., was laid in the presence of a large and dis-

tinguished gathering. THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK

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Best grades ... 100. 4.95 b 40 4.25 2.00
Lower grades ... 200. 2.75 5.00 2.87 2.40

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REVIEW OF TRADE

Ceneral trade continues Mong conserraires lines buyers and sellers preferring to defer bysances until siter election. Tradecrease more hopeful as to the outlook for best as later in the year and next spring. The resoluter in wheat prices, after the big advance, is the natural result of a desire to realize profits, an advance of rates for-moriey and enormously heavy receipts at primary markets, caused by higher prices. Comparatively small stocks of wheat in importing countries, a decrease in the higher prices. Comparatively small stooms on wheat in importing countries, a decrease in the world a total production of wheat for two years in succession, unexpected shortinges in Russia, India. Argentine and Australia, and only an average crop in the United States are interpreted to mean that the prices of wheat will preticationmean that the prices of wheat will advance further. Exports of Indian corn continue heavy, Mercantile collections continue as difficult to make as heretofore. The most striking feature of industrial returns is the number of contracts, conditioned upon the election. These already are enough to make busi-

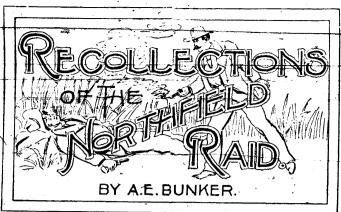
Dr. W. W. Palmer and Miss Fanny l'almer, bis granddaughter, aged 1 vere killed and Wm. Hauran probably fatally mangled by being struck by a train while driving across the New Jersey Central track at Keansburg N.J

The Japanesse government stands ready to join the United States in any plan of seal protection and is desiron lso, of including sea otters, which are being exterminated from the Japanese As the seal pirates usually fitted out at Japanese ports, the action of that country will be of great assistPeople who cannot adapt themselve

conditions are mere machines with ability to grumble. Man has crossed the divide when ocurs to him that there is no use try-

pared with 38,095,150 at the last census

Mr. Heywood was seated at the were occupied with Heywood, and torcashler's desk, attending to some corturing him, Bob Younger was paying increase in the population of France of



haid plans to depose the sultan. The ties where the "bum" element preto the floor. Some think this would have killed Heywood had no other ineggs—the great majority of those laid a quiet, inoffensive class of citizens jury been inflicted. He fell perfectly would offer little or no resistance to their attack. The result shows how conscious after receiving the sheels. poorly they reasoned. For a day or two as no word escaped his lips. Pitts has happened this year was the open- previous to the attack, the robbers re- then drew a knife from his pocket, ing the docks at Dunkirk with the sea. bank, and planned their route of d-d throat," and drew the edge of This lock is said to be the largest seaport lock in the world, being 689 feet

Song and eighty-two feet wide It is

Song and eighty-two feet wide. It is such anywhere. The only thing that at-lying helpless on the floor. The two she to receive the largest ships at any tracted special attention, was their dragged Heywood from where he lay, state of tide. It has taken seven years horses and fine saddles. J. S. Allen, a just at the rear of his deak, to the hardware merchant, (for some reason vault, and partially inside, repeatedly for which he cannot account) suspected commanding him to open the safe, the horsemen were there for no good While working with Heywood they purpose and communicated his suspictons to Mr. Trussell, asking him if
he did not think it would be well to tell

manded that we "unlock that safe." "the boys at the bank" to be on the lookout. Trussell laughed at the idea. we could not unlock it. The safe not At the time of the attack the cashier of being locked at the time, our answer pay the taxes; why should a million- the bank, Mr. G. M. Phillips, was ab- was true. The door of the safe was sent, having just reached Philadelphia closed, and the bolts thrown in place, that day, whither he had gone to attend but the dial not turned off the combithe Centennial exhibition. His place nation. While Heywood was in the was filled during his absence by Mr. J. reclining position, probably to further Gould's shoulders and, of course, it is L. Heywood; the regular bookkeeper intimidate him, Pitts placed his remain fair and just that we should do I was teller of the bank at the time, and volver close to H.'s head, and fired. had temporary charge of a portion of The bullet went into the vault population of France now engaged temporarily; and had charge of some customer for safe keeping. This collections, and assisted on the books. 28,969 persons, as com- At the time of the attack 2:30 p. m., During the time James and Pitts

cashier's desk, attending to some cortaining him, Bob founger was paying respondence: Mr. Wilcox and I were entring him, Bob founger was paying respondence: Mr. Wilcox and I were entring him, Bob founger was paying respondence: Mr. Wilcox and I were entring him, Bob founger was paying particular attention to Wilcox and me.

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The urban central desk, attending to some cortaining him attending Chere is a falling off, taking the department as a whole, while the numbers in certain towns of industrial cenbuilding throwing the bridle reins over that it was not as "mighty" as the some hitching posts, and entered the bank. These were Frank James, Bob Younger, Charley Pitts and Clel. Milter. They were followed across the nessing the motion, and perhaps think-bridge in a few moments by two more ing I was reaching for a weapon,

door. I motioned to him with my rear of the buildings on that side of I arose to my feet after this incident hand to move a little forward that I the street to "ket the gun." As Allen feeling that I ought to be making might pass, and I dashed, past him passed Manyling's store on his way to some effort at defense, or at least try and through the reak door, which his own, he told the latter what was to get outside to give the alarm. Turning to me, Bob Younger said: "Where's
the money outside the safe? Where's
the blinds by throwing my weight
the money outside the safe? Where's
the blinds by throwing my weight rifle, with which he did good service. the cashier's till?" Pointing to a box against them, turned to the left when Re-entering his own store, Allen gave counter, in which we kept nickels, alley, turned again at the bottom of them, Mr. Joseph Hyde, picked up a pennies, and perhaps a little silver, as hard money had just begun to circulate about that time; the box not containing more than \$100, at any side." There's the money outside." Below where this box stood, was a drawer underneath the counter, containing about \$3,000 in bills, to which I did not call his attention and my intention. I was out of range along. pennies, and perhaps a little silver, the steps, and was opposite the rear loaded shotgun and rushed up to the which I did not call his attention, and which he did not find. Again telling me, "Get down on your knees, and keep your hands up," Bob turned, and "vault, and came in sight of me, he shot, the second story of the hote."

Heywood, and perore he could anow juring him seriously. In you then the second it red; Miller again got on his horse but by this time Dr. Wheeler had second the curred the rifle; and from an open winds and the second story of the hote.

ants would have shot me before I in the passage between me and the immediately sent by the alley at the

The recent bank robbers at Sherburn, Minn, but to some effect the influence of a woman he becomes either victous or foolesh, and sometimes both.

The window-glass trust—has been shattered and the promoters are now engaged in the chertiful concupation of the city, and the ridges conclude the bank would carry considerable thank would carry considerable the hash would carry consid



is caraged and excited over the affair and determined that the offender shall be brought to some sort of justice.

The latest from New York is the reported rupture of an engagement between a young woman and a young tween a young woman and a young

killed, I believe. Manning was a quiet, unassuming citizen, and the last man Olympic peninsula, west of Puget sound, has a stranger would select to act the part The street and other reputation of the gang, who commenced shooting patch. September 21, says: "Clergy patch, September 2 specting the destitution prevailing on the fisheries. The writers unite in de
| South, method and are writing to the south, method and not go beams up to the show will the south of mosecting the destination prevailing of the control of the control

wearing motto buttons. With the motton buttons with the motton button breaking up engagements, the suspender button breaking up engagements, the suspender button breaking up marriages and the collar button doing business all the year round it's about time suspender button breaking up marriages and the collar button doing but the warpen and the collar books and eyes.

Antonio Maceo again caught the Spaniards napping and proved more ferrible to the slumberers than mine plant of the intention of getting possession of the intention of getting po ler's desk, and as he was older than Mr. Wilcox or myself, the robers nat
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Here and Pitts turned toward him, appropriated by some one as a souther near and give the alarm, not know
The revolver was found on Pitts at the bank. I reasoned quickly that I street, heard Allen's call and respond
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Woman's Writes

with scrofula. I had a good physician. Every means I was told to try Ayer's Sarse parilla, which entirely cure me after using seven bottles. -Mrs. John A. Gentle, For Fairfield, Me., Jan. 26, 1896.

shot and killed the horse, when the rider hastly secured and mounted the Cholera morbus, cholera infantum, horse of one of his fellow companions, at least one other robber was wounded by Manning, and a second horse build I believe Manning was a quiet.

Relieve in Woman's Writes? Of course we do. Who could help it when women write such "For seven years I suffered Ayer's Sarsaparilla

the robbers in the bank by those outside. On leaving the bank James and Pitts regained their horses and took part in the battle up and down the street. There was no horse at hand for Bob Younger, hence he ran along the side of the building and under the stairs leading to the second story.

Manning held a position directly in front of the stairs where he stood from the stairs where he stood for the stairs where he stairs where front of the stairs, where he stood Agent, 410 Old Colony Building, Chi-

without any protection, calmly loading and firing from the time he took part in the engagement till the finish. He and Bob played a desperate game of whide engagement till the finish. He who is all the time saying that there is no good in other people.

and Bob played a desperate game of "hide and seek" from their respective positions. Bob would reach his arm around from beneath the stairs to get a shot at Manning, not daring to expose his body, when M. would fall back a step or two. Then Manning would poke his gun around the edge of the stairs and Bob would dodge back to his shelter. The latter would occasionally shoet his gun to damage was done in the manner except to the stairs. While

Manning, but no damage was done in the manner except to the stairs. While they were engaged in this pastime Dr. Wheeler was not idle. Looking from the hotel window Younger was nearly the hotel window Younger was nearly sties. Doan's Ointment kills the watching his opportunity, as Bob extended his arm, Wheeler shot, the bullet taking affect in Younger's elbow and smashing his arm all to pieces.

and smashing his arm all to pieces.

One of the gang came down the street Constipation is the cause of all sorts. hanging to the side of his horse—indian fashion—that he might get a shot
at Manning without exposing himself.

Manning was on his guard and coolly

Constitution is the cause of all sorts.

Of serious disorders of the blood.

Strong catharties are worse than useless. Burdock Blood Bitters is nature's.

pwn remedy for troubles of this sort. awaited the approach of his foe. As the man did not exhibit himself Manning legainst a praying mother.

let, and a nickle in change.

For County Clerk. Jacob F. Schuh, the popular demo-

Number of boys enrolled. cratic silver candidate for the clerkship of Number of girls enrolled Sashtenaw county, was born in Wurtem- Total number enrolled. burg, Germany, in 1843. His parents Number belonging at end of month.......335 came to this country and settled on a Average number belonging... farm in Herkimer county, N. Y., when Average daily attendance Jake was a little fellow four years old. Per cent of attendance. They came to Ann Arbor in 1858, and Aggregate tardiness.....

EVAN EMERY, Supt.

George Jedele

Martha Kuhl

Albert Lowery William Martin

Nettie Milla

Katie Nauman

Martha Spencer

Nettie M. Gillett, teacher

Lawrence Wurster Clara Wuerthne

Jennie E. Saley, teacher

SECOND PRIMARY.

Bosamond Anthony Sherman Amsden

Louise Schmid

Pearl Teeter

Otto Bauer

Lulu Clark

Clyde Leeson

Bertha Schaible

Frankie Conklin

Mamie Hauser

Yetta Traub

Leila Waerthner Walter Briegel

Theamie Naumann

Lulu Deatle

Anna Lehman

Ina Middlebroo

Mary Haare

Henry Huber

Linda Knorpp

Lillie Mayer Herman Pfeiffle

Lewis Schlewe

Amanda Jenter

Herman Wurste

Alma Hildinger Florence Roller Nellie Field Louisa Lehr

Adena Lehman

TER REPUBLICANS.

silver candidate for atterney general, ad

Clarence Koebbe Emma Leeson

Johnnie Schaible

Emma Nisle

HIGH SCHOOL

here Mr. Schuh grew up to manhood and has lived eyer since. Before he was old enough to vote he was a democrat and he month ending Oct. 23. has strictly adhered to that faith. He is unswerving in his loyalty to that party and to the candidates that have been on that ticket in the 32 years he has been a Jessie Aulis voter and a worker in the political field. Louis Breitenwischer Charles Burtle He has always been a public spirited Rolland Case

man, ever ready to do anything to ad- Achie Hall Who ever experienced more delightful

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As city treasure he showed himself a competent and obliging official and at the same time a good friend to the laboring men description of the laboring men ling man. Instead of the laboring men ling man. Instead of the laboring men ing man. Instead of the laboring men having to go to the banks to get their have Mark Farmers say this dry weather causes orders discounted he paid them in cash. Elizabeth Nestell

Another instance of his obliging nature Floyd Pardee was found in that the taxpayers were not Alma Schmid Hasmaler's advertisement.

Seston W. Anderson, Tecumseh, has a card the many during business hours. On account of the promptness and popularity Mr. Schuh was elected to a third term of office. And the people of Washtenaw County can rely on it that the same ohlig.

on the first page among the society cards. ing ways and careful, competent habits The card of Dr. Geo. Servis, our resident dentist, will be found on first page as county clerk, should the people by Janet Blaisdell

The A. O. U. W. now have their rooms their votes elect him to that office, Tues- Bernie Brighton enlarged and they are fitted up in fine day Nov. 8. As a member of the Ann Anna Dowling Arbor board of public works he showed Willie Fausel We had rain enough yesterday to himself a man of sound and conservative dampen the cornstalks, so the farmers judgment, always ready to do his duty. Jakie Kensler was be happy.

Lenawee county parties are bailing will make no mistake in so doing.—Ann straw in this vicinity. Several car-loads Arbor Argus. have been shipped from here. Golden Wedding.

The roads are in fine condition and The roads are in fine condition and people who can spare the time enjoy riding in the country these pleasant days

On Thursday Oct. 22nd, a very pleas—
INTERM

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Jennie J

Bryan's picture but the democrat committee have no money to purchase them.

Internal for being the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. & Mrs. George O. Merriman, who just fifty years before had united Willie Jedele Robbie Merith

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D'BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1896.

OUR TOWN NEWS.

A Jackson oil dealer came here Monday and bought a fine young horse of Miller and Fred Dieterle took him to Jackson.

who just fifty years before had united their fortunes in the matrimonial ship and started out on life's voyage together.

The gathering took place at the home of their son, W. H. Merriman, west of the village, with whom they reside and Artie Bailey Fr. Heidenreich has purchased a horse was a complete surprise to the parents, it Nina Clark of Ed. Brighton of Cambridge to match being planned by the children, who with Bertha Grossman

his black. Accompanied by Will Brighton the grandchildren and a few friends com. Heina Kirchhofer he drove there and brought the horse posed the company. All of the children, George Miller nine in number, were present with their Adaline Nisle families, all living near home but three, Leila Rooney It is a singular fact that every one of Nona who came from Ottawa, Kan., Min- Josie Weisour advertisers report an increase of busi-nie, Mrs. Thomas, from Toledo, Ohio, ness. This shows that advertising pays, and Florence, Mrs. Young, from Omaha,

as those who do not advertise are comNebrasks.

A beautiful card in white and gold Marie Blosser
1246-1896 reminded Alice Case Our merchants who advertise in the bearing the dates 1846-1896 reminded Alice Case

Extraprise need have no fear of dull them of "The day we celebrate." Among Frankie Freeman times after election. It is the fellow that the presents was a handsome chrysan. Fannie Goodyear.

doesn't advertise that will have to scram-ble, and don't you forget it. themum containing fifty golden blossoms, Johnsthan Holmes symbolic of the occasion. Ethel Hanham Most people will be glad when the campaign is over and the election had Political campaigns are detrimental to business and we would be glad if the presidential term was extended to six years.

Postmaster Case informs the ENTER- Postmaster Case informs the Enter Case Informs the Enter Case Information of the occasion.

Ethel Hanham Julius Kern Bertha Ruebler Ada McCollum Hulda Naumann Bertha Never Lora Root Lora Root

Postmaster Case informs the ENTER- bride and groom many happy returns of Prime that often postal cards come to his the day. suggests that if people would sign their The rope of the flag staff is broken. Gertrude Ameder How can we put up another?

How can we put up another? The high school talk of getting up a Willie Brannick a law suit before Justice Kelly Tuesday. in regard to some wheat and the payment therefor. A. J. Waters was attorney for The physical laboratory will be \$50 Cellbert and John Sheckel of Brooklyn richer before the year closes. We have Opal Hagaman was for Boomer. Gilbert got a judgment received the first installment. for claim and costs, amounting to \$34, The tardiness of this month is double Lottie Lamming

The union silver party has had bills hearty co-operation of parents in secur- Celia Miller The union silver party has had bills printed at this office for, a meeting at arbeits hall. Saturday evening, at which Alfard J. Marphy of Detroit and Lieut. Harry U. Kies of Bridgewater are to speak. It is likely that there will be a large turnout as most of our citizens will

the grammar department. The Century for November opens the

27th year of the magazine with a series
of papers by General Horace Porter,
entitled "Campaigning with Graht," emparticipated: Recitation, Edwin Nisle;
bedying recollections of Grant during oration, Simon Neyer; discussion, Mins

Exwin Boller
Rushy Ohlinger
Mass not so long as usual. Two selections
Were not gives. The following persons
participated: Recitation, Edwin Nisle;
oration, Simon Neyer; discussion, Mins
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Emma Freeman the period of his supreme command over Middlebrook and Agnes Obersmith; in the union army. From the first paper it strumental solo, Anex Marx: comp, Katie Marguerite Niele History and Constal Porter's work Name and that General Porter's work Name and that General Porter's work Name and the Constal Porter's work Name and will be seen that General Porter's work Namann; recitation, Nettle Mills.

Will give an intimate revelation of Grant's Others Faussi

will give an intimate revelation of Grant's nature, and that It will be enlivened by on the pupils that there is no duty that Louise Schaible For those who believe in the fatality of the number 13 the american quarter dollar is about the most unlucky article to this as it is for the bank clerk or carpen. Warren Kimble carry. On the said coin there are 18 ter to know that his standing in the eyes stars, 13 letters in the scroll which the of the employer depends on faithfulness Wade Maginn pose its wing, 18 feathers are in its tail, there are 18 parellel lines on the shield, 13 horizontal stripes, 13 arrowheads, and

18 letters in the word "quarter dollar." Subject of discourse in the universalist Don't keep 'em, send them to the ENTER- church next Sunday evening: A second PRISE office and get the paper until Jan'y probation. A short seemon to voters, especially PLYMOUTH, Mich., Special Telegram. The special train bearing Mr. Foraker young men, at M. E. church next Sun- Oct. 27.—Alfred J. Murphy of Detroit. and party and reception committee from day evening. Jackson, passed through here about noon

The subject in the baptist church next dressed the largest meeting yet held by Sunday. There were not a great many Sunday will be, "Why should the Lord's either party in the campaign, at the town

on board but the crowd was swelled by supper be administered?" on heard but the crowd was swelled by support be administered?

Soft the faithful from here. A telegram was sent here that Feraher would speak from the car platform when the train returned at 230 p. m., and a large number of people went to the deput to hear the speak. After waiting peoply two hours blessings received for submitting one's the significant fact that of speaks are the carried to be administered?

The M. E. Standay echeck will held a gain admission. Mr. Murphy gave a two shours argument, devoting himself largely to replying to the tariff and gold arguments made here last night by Grant Fellows. It is a significant fact that of speech. After waiting nearly two hours blessings received for submitting one's the 12 vice-presidents of tonight's meetthe people were shocked to see the train self to God. John 15:1-10. Lydis Stabler ing 10 were former republicans and one a

ing 10 were former republicans and one a prohibitionist. The audience itself was prohibitionist. The audience itself was prohibitionist. The audience itself was comprised in a large part of former republicans. The speech was received with the reached here children. Luke 18:15-17; Matt. 11:25-26.

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OTHER TOWNS' NEWS.

his sister. Mrs. Edmund Rowe.

The neighbors and friends of Mrs. Jacob

Wellhes gave her a birthday surprise on

to Illinois this morning to attend the funeral.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Adams of Richfield.

NORVELL.

next week Thurday. The work for the day

will be sewing carpet rags, and we hope for

BROOKLYN

Lona Kieber was in Toledo Tuesday

a good attendance.

went to Detroit Monday.

blaved for the Pingree parade.

Rev. & Mrs. F. V. Hawley are entertain ing his parents, and Mrs. Able his grand

cago Nov. 3rd and will witness the election returns displayed by electricity.

The ENTERPRISE will tell its reader

pext week who will be inaugurated presi-

of their brother.

Fred Crosby has a new corn thresher From Our Soribes. Harry Calhoun is suffering with a tack of tonsilitie. SHARON. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Paul visited friend

in Grass Lake and Jackson last week. Wm. R. Mount has returned from his John Immer went to Detroit last week Mrs. Geo. J. Haeussler of Manchester was Little Emmet Lowery, who has suffered

BRIDGEWATER.

Rev. Geo. Mount of Springport is visiting again. Mrs. E. M. Conklin of Manchester and Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Comstock of Grass Mrs. F. A. Kotts of Toledo were in town ake visited relatives in town this week. Mrs F. W. Merithew and Mrs. A. F. George S. Rawson and LaMar Brown

Freeman drove up from Manchester Mon. went to Jackson Tuesday to attend the FREEDOM.

> of Mary Schaible were visiting friends in town The young people of Bethel church gave Pastor Irion a birthday surprise last evening.

For Sale .- 90 Ewes. 3 miles north of Shafon town hall. WM. FLETCHER A. T. Kirkwood & Son have completed the addition to their house and George has moved in and will occupy a part of the 25c to \$2.00 each. The most complete

Conn., visited at M. E. Keeler's this week.

Mr. A. is known in this state as a horse

The Woman's Relief Corps will ser dealer, and having been recently married meals en Election day, Nov. 3d, in the Are You so taken up with cluded to combine business with pleasure. Bessac building. Price, 15c a meal, By order of Committee.

At the Epworth lesgue meeting held at the church Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, Edwin Baker: secretary, Jennie Monks: tressurer

Arthur Gillett; vice-presidents, Geo. Kirk-wood, Fanny Gray, Nettie Gillett and Lucy Nichols.

SPAFARD.—In Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred E. Spafard, a daughter.

Miss Emma Frey has been visiting friends UNTERKTRCHER.—In this village, or Thursday, Oct. 29th, 1896, Geo. L. Unter Rev. & Mrs. Fleming left for their home

The funeral will be from his late resident at 1 o'clock p. m., Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Albert Weldric of Adrian Commercial Charles Ashley is improving the looks o is place by having his house painted. Home Markets.

Miss Louisa Wurster and Miss Julia Schoettle of Manchester visited at Adam Frey's Wednesday.

We leaan that Mr. & Mrs. John Murphy formerly of this place, are happy over the advent of a little son.

The last speech of the campaign will be made Monday night by Chas, Blair of Jackson, at Norvell town hall.

Quite a number of our citizens went to Jackson Toesday to hear the speeches. Some of them-stayed till evening, to hear Washington Gardner.

Mrs. F. P. Coder went to Tseumseh Thurs-

Mrs. F. P. Coder went to Tecumesh Thursday morning in response to a telegram and nouncing the sudden death of her father. Scoyil Walker. She returned home Monday.

The social last week was well attended. The next one will be at Thomas Wheaton's, next week Thurday. The work for the day SQUASH—Hubbard, 1c per lb.
TALLOW—2c per lb.
WHEAT—Good demand, No. 2 red 70c
@72c. Wet wheat not wanted. Low grade
65c @ bu.

TF YOU WANT

J. C. Covert is having his house re-MOURNING CARDS Mrs. Gardner entertained the whist clu PAPER AND ENVELOPES. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Cook and son Sherms

The band went to Jackson Tuesday and MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE All the stores, shops, etc., will be closed Japanese Napkins !

A violin orchestra consisting of seven embers is under the instruction of Rev. F.

legt of the United States next March. At the Enterprise Office

The White Front

Double Stores

The Best Line of CLOAKS.

The Best Line of DRESS GOODS.

The Best Line of UNDERWEAR

Tecumseh,

The Prices are Lower Than Ever.

Just Received....

A nice line of all wool BED BLANKETS which we will offer the trade at very low prices.

> Cloak Sale Every Saturday!

DRESS GOODS.

We are making some special low prices on Dress Goods. Before you buy, get prices of our entirely new stock. Respectfully,

YOUM, MARX & CO.

Cold and Silver

that you haven't time to spare in looking over what is liable to interest all

Keady-made CLOTHING

The assortment of Overcoats from the extra sizes down to the four-year-old

Kilt Overcoats. Sults of same sizes were never in as good assortment, and prices cut no figure if the goods are worth the price. Old styles and cheaply made stuff always bear a quarter off price. Do not be misled by such talk as worth 20.00 marked down to 7.50. Such talk always goes with tenement-house-made goods.

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Do You Know That

IN TRADE?

Ten Per Cent. Interest on Money Invested! Who can afford to do this? We Will, on all purchases of \$1.00 or over For Cash.

SEE What the Cash System will do for all

who trade with us. No goods will be marked higher to meet this TERRIBLE SACRIFICE. King Cash does the business

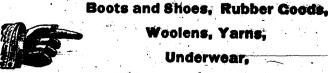
This Week and Next. just to see how it works. New Goods quickly sold—smaller profits—and NO LOSSES. After Dec. 1 no credit given.

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

STEADY

Increase Of Trade

We have been obliged to buy more goods than usual this season, especially in the following lines:



Woolens, Yarns, Underwear, MITTENS AND CLOVES.

We will also say that everything in our store in Fall and

WILL BE SOLD CHEAPER

this season than at any time since we have been in business. Give us a trial.

J. ROLLER & CO.

Notice to the Public

Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1896. Saturday Oct. Stat has been designated by the republican party as flag day.

The first shipment of apples to Siberia for the last time in that election, had a was made a few days ago, from the state suit of clothes on which no other buttons Mrs. G. J. Buss went to Windsor, Ont

tion is 9,000 years old.

of a cash centribution to the campaign campaigning work immediately preceding Rev. Dan. Shier of Marine City was in this year. But then this is the time

Monroe where the funeral was held on strongly to the insinuation that the delay Ann Arbor last Thursday, returning Fri Tuesday. Mr. Willitts was for several was due to his being a candidate for office day. finally made first assistant secretary of spread its wings and the board adjourned agriculture, at Washington, under President Harrison.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Burtless of Toled
visited his brother. Wm. Burtless. over

Several dozen students attempted register at Ann Arbor as voters vesterday. necessitating the discussion of whether a John Hasbrouck of Brooklyn. student who claims Ann Arbor as his lt is claimed that the republican parade home has a right to vote there. The dis- in Jackson Tuesday was the largest the spoke at the Everett school house cussion brought out two opposing opin- city ever saw, and that the crowd was the Sharon last evening. ions, and it was decided to challenge two largest. der to establish once for all a ruling to be free silver prohibition party. followed in all future cases of the kind

-but don't you tell where it happened. A modest young lady who desired to make ber. "It is my desire to obtain a pair of circular elastic appendages, capable of being contracted or expanded by means of Wyman, Columbia and Wm. Hayes, Kingsley went to Ann Arbor in the mean sparkle like particles of gold leaf set with The report of the county superintend Mr. & Mrs. Emery came here from sparkie like particles of good are utilized ents of the poor to the board of supervise. Lansing on their bicycles last Friday and Lansing on their bicycles last Friday and Monday ments of the lower extremities, which in-The clerk thought a moment and said be believed she needed a pair of garters.

Myron Reed, in speaking of capital and to \$2,000.—Citizen. At the examination of teachers in Jackson, Bessie M. Davis of Grass Lake ing to work, and is not a tramp by nature. I am in favor of shorter hours for all the laboring classes. I believe that all the people working four hours a day would be sufficient to do all the labor necessary in this world. Then all the idle men would be employed. The ruling people try to divert laboring people's minds from organization. They talk of Armenia when they have it at their door, or she crocodile tears over poor, bleeding Cuba. when there are 2,000,000 people between the two oceans crying, not for charity but quite a crayon artist.

comes in contact with many business placed in jail. marked, "Let me talk to a business, man

Mrs. Peter R. Adams of Tecumseh died Haeussler and Roller & Co. He also

15 minutes anywhere and I will tell you Tuesday morning and was buried today. built the "dutch tavern" at the time the whether he is successful in business or She was one of the old pioneers and was pot." On being asked how he could tell 85 years of age.

She was one of the old pioneers and was built, besides other residences and businit, he said: "The man who is always Dr. C. M. Woodward of Tecumseh died ness blocks later on. He engaged with deploring his bad luck; the hard times, Tuesday and his funeral with be held on Jas. S. Reynolds in building and running or finding fault with something or some body. is not successful and ten chances to tend the finneral valuable property by fire in August 1874, body, is not successful and ten chances to tend the funeral. body, is not successful and ten chances to one it is his own fault. People do not care to trade with a man or to converse with him if he is always "blue" and dodging about to escape real or imaginary calamities. It is the cheerful man that attracts the people to him. Every man has troubles enough of his own and does not care to hear the "little tale of woe" and care to hear the "little tale of wee" ing a fit of jealousy. Had it pricked his tools of life. He has been a quiet and of various this content of the funeral.

E. Cora DePuy of Tecumseh has been disabled his ambition to make money so that he might enjoy his declining years and his family be left in comfortable circumstantous, would not permit him to be idle and though in impaired health he labored far beyond his strength, until at last disease compelled him to lay down the working a fit of jealousy. Had it pricked his tools of life. He has been a quiet and of various this care to hear the "little tale of wee" in a fit of jealousy. Had it pricked his tools of life. He has been a quiet and of various this care to hear the "little tale of wee" in a fit of jealousy. Had it pricked his tools of life. He has been a quiet and of various this care to hear the "little tale of wee" in a fit of jealousy. The man who is cheerof someone else. The man who is cheered, jolly and always looking on the bright side of things, is the man who does the business and who builds up a trade, while the chronic grumbler drives away such trade as would otherwise come.

The election of officers of the Lenawee farmers' mutual insurance company occurred at Adrian Monday. A. D. Hall of Tecumsch was not a candidate as his.

Cheerfulness is the best tonic in the men will feel "blue" at times, but it is plum. not politic to advertise the fact. No

Washienaw County. Drawing is made compulsory in the římilanti high school.

One hundred women marched in a reublican parade at Milan Friday night. Fred Freema Henry Eisenmann, who has been clerking for Mack & Co., at Ann Arbor, has gone to his home in Monroe. over Sunday.

It is claimed that the scholars in the Wood district, three miles from Saline, with Delos Townsend as teacher, took a Those having business at the probate court are half holiday Tuesday and raised a Bryan honested to sak Judge Babbit to send their print silver pole in the school yard. but is out again. The Bell telephone company is adding Our townsman, Geo

new subscribers at Ann Arbor and Ypsi- died this morning. anti, and a new switchboard will be put Mrs. Fred Valentine is recovering from in at the latter place to accommodate the a protracted illness. tends to furnish election returns free.

A. V. Robison wears a Tippecance ampaign button. His father, who voted were used. The old log cabin with the Tuesday to visit her parents. der barrel at the end and the plough in w Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser drove t The american party in Babylon have the foreground is a relic to be valued-

Ann Arbor will be well nigh depopu- visited at Mrs. Lehn's Sunday. lated as far as its voting students are conM. Brenner and Cap. Manley of Ann The best in the world. Prices, 75c to \$2. cerned at election time. More students wholesale grocer, presented to candidate will go home to vote than ever before. Bryan yesterday a house and two lots in and many of them leave two or three A. E. Hewett Esq., of Jackson came Lincoln, Neb., valued at \$18,000, in lieu days in advance, in order to put in some here Tuesday morning on business.

The sheriff has been getting \$40 for summoning jurors at each term of circuit spent Sunday with his parents here. court. The supervisors cut it to \$30. of the township clerk on Saturday preThe salary of game warden was also cut Mrs. F.A. Kotts of Toledo is visiting his initials engraved on the case, and will ceding any election from 9 a. m. to 5 p. from \$2 to 50 cents a day, half days 25 relatives and friends here this week. pay a liberal reward to the finder. Leave: m. Voters in townships see that your cents. The proposition to dispense with A. F. & F. M. Freeman are making at this office. gas at the court house and jail and sub- political speeches about the country. egistered before.

stitute candles, was defeated. The Times says: Chairman Miner announced that there remained but one committee to recongressmen this district ever had, died port, this alone standing in the way of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Dickerson drove to at Washington, D. C., on Sunday. His final adjournment. Mr. Watkins was at Jackson last Thursday to visit the Hills. remains were brought to his old home in the head of this committee and objected T. B. Bailey and G. J. Buss drove t

Tuesday. Mr. Willitts was for several was due to his being a candidate to one day.

years principal of the normal school at and neglecting the work assigned him.

Ypsilanti, then president of the agri-A 'scrap' was imminent between Mr. Carl Wuerthner visited in Chelsea on Sunday.

Jackson County. An original pension has been granted position of baggage master at the Lake

of the students who had been allowed to register and prosecute them for illegal

Dr. L. M. Jones of Brooklyn has been leg again. He had more bone removed

All the business men of Brooklyn have remembrance of her birthday. signed an agreement to close their stores | Charles Beech of Wampler's lake wa We have an item for the ENTERPRISE at 8 o'clock p. m., after the first day of in town Tuesday and he and Wm. Baxter November until the fifth day of Decem- had a good talk about old times.

the young man behind the counter thus: for the November term of circuit court: Chas. Townsend of Jackson speak.

ors shows that Jackson county paid \$17, visited Dr. & Mrs. Iddings until Monday. which \$6,598.46 was paid by the city.
During the year 65 paupers were cared

Geo. J. Buss, who severed his connection. for at the county house. The products tion with Mack & Co., of this village last from the county farm for the year amount week, has secured a position with Schalrer

labor, says capital must recognize the At the examination of teachers in Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Burtless and Mr. &

Lenawee County.

matter how they feel, they should always | Every man has the right to vote as fore the time set and happy indeed is the seem cheerful. The world is so constitute his conscience tells him is right and the boy sho can borrow the family horse for that it will help the man who is manbood of the american voter will assert such an occasion. The older the wagon sing ap the bill and kick the one who is is left at the polls on November 3rd, inthat can be secured the better the boys dependent of party bosses. dependent of party bosses. leajoy the trip.

PROPLE ON THE GO.

Ed. Moehn of Adrian made us a pleas-

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ambler of Brooklyn

ant call a few days ago.

town Tuesday on business.

Milan today to visit relatives.

Arbor were in town last night.

town vesterday en route to Hudson.

Unterkircher, 12 o'clock m., Sunday Nov. 1, to atten the funeral of G. L. Unterkircher.

> prices. If you have any to sell please le him know or wait until he comes.

Anything that you need in the line of footwear can be found at J. Roller & Co's

For Sale -A Second-hand Coal Stov

G. J. Haeussler's.

F. G. BRIEGEI

Snag Proof

them at the Peoples Store and

Pupils drawing Maps. We also have

in stock latest in Visiting Cards at

for the LAMBERTVILLE-

Robert Lamming is suffering from h

voting, carrying the cases through the lower courts to the supreme court in or-Schaible a pleasant visit on Sunday, in

a purchase at a dry goods store addressed. Fellowing are among the jurors drawn to Clinton Monday night to hear Hor

is a candidate for circuit court commissioner and his friends here will be glad Dan. Dayis of Clinton is getting to be to hear of his election.

In the death of Geo. L. Unterkircher The Lenawee insurance company paid our village loses one of its most indus-68 losses the past year, due to lightning, trious and useful citizens. He came here The Successful Business Man.

Jobn Kelly Staffard, the darkey who escaped from the officer at Clinton last work building a tannery, which business he pursued for some years. In 1866, in pursued to some years. In 1866, in placed in jail.

Week, was arrested in Ann Arbor and placed in jail.

Cheerfulness is the best tonic in the world, and a smiling face, a tidy business place and a hearty welcome are attractions that always draw the people. All

Notice is hereby given to all persons that we will not allow hunting on on lands situated in the townships of Manchester and Sharon, and we shall procecute all violators. JOHN WISNER.

Members of Manchester lodge No. 148
Fr.& A. M., and visiting masons are re-

For Sale-Poland Chinas, pure bree from recorded stock. Mar. pigs, either sex, 1 Oct. '95 male. Quality, bone and price all O. K. Geo. E. Smith. Farm Wm. Wagoner of Ann Arbor was in 31 miles north-west of Clinton, Mich.

poultry and will pay the highest marke

Chicken CHOLERA

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& Millen, Ann Arbor.

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We offer sensational inducemements. We abando profit and close our eyes to cost. A remarkable

B. G. Lovejoy is now ready to buy JACKET SALE For Saturday:

SEATOR W. ANDERSON, Tecumseh.

A great many ministers of the gospel

Seem to be badly mixed up in politics

Shield front, black only, would be special value at \$5.00,

Battor W. ANDERSON, Tecumseh.

A great many ministers of the gospel

Shield front, black only, would be special value at \$5.00, selling Saturday at \$3.98.

Chas. F. Maurer lost a gold watch with 5.00 Ladies' Beaver or Boucle Jacket, 1 silk lined. shield front, storm collar, black and blue, your choice Saturday for \$5.00.

> 7.50 Ladies' Kersey or Boucle Jacket, & silk lined, latest sleeve, newest back, splendidly made, would be cheap at \$10, selling here Saturday at \$7.50.

Now for the grand offering: Some of the most charming Novelties in Franklin and Empire styles in all wool imported Boucle, choicest fancy silk linings, exquisite garments modeled after the rarest Persian fancies, every lady would consider them cheap at \$15.00, our Saturday price, \$10.00.

15.00 Ladies' all wool imported Boucle and newest style front and back, velvet inlaid storm collar, black, blue and green, Saturday's price, \$15.00.

7.50 Special offering of Capes, Persian lamb cloth with fine Thibet fur trimming, all silk lined, extra full sweep, worth \$10.00, selling Saturday at \$7.50.

Ladies' black beaver double Cape, satin and braid edged trimming, extra length, very wide and full sweep, would be cheap at \$7.50, selling Saturday at \$5.00.

4.00 Ladies' black beaver Capes, velvet lined, storm collar, medium length, very full sweep, would be a bargain at \$5.00, selling here Saturday at \$4.00.

Children's Jackets....

A special offering for the Children, an immense assortment of the choicest, newest and nobiest Children's Jackets in blue cheviots, black and red boucle and brown mixed kerseys, every garment a model of fashion. new shield front, velvet storm collars, latest sleeve, price ranging from 2.25 to 10.00.

Large Lot Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets and Cloaks which cost from \$6 to \$20, in order to turn them into cash at once we will give you a choice of any gar-ment in the entire lot at

DRESS GOODS!

A BARGAIN that speaks for Itself:

25 pieces of the choicest, newest and latest Fall Dress Goods We give Credit for in all the up-to-date Boucle, Camel's Hair and Jacquard effects. Goods which every lady would consider cheap at 75c per yard. We have placed them on sale at 49c per Yard.

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MEN'S OVERCOATS REDUCED 1-4.

An unheard-of proceeding at the very beginning of the And have the comfort and the season—a policy peculiar to ourselves to give you goods cheapest when you need them mest. Beaver, Melton Kersey, Irish Frieze, Cheviots. Everything New and and see us...... stylish for two weeks at 1 price.

Manchester MACK & CO.

AND VICINITY, COME TO ME POR Stylish Millinery

LOUISE PPISTER. Lace Curtains

LOOK LIKE NEW SHIRT WAISTS Manchester

CITY LAUNDRY.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASSTED BAW, as. At a season of the Probate Court for the county of Washenaw holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Mosday like 28th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety six.

Present, J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate In the matter of the catate of Jacob Vegel, deceased.

vious to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

Judge of Frobate (A true copy:)
Wn. G. Dorr, Probate Register

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WETRUST you paying a certain

amount every month.

BUY NOW

TALMAGE'S SERMON of limb. Sight not clear. Ear not so home, are speeding every-whither. After a while we take a staff. This one halts at the gate of the alms-

aday, or in a week? No. Deeper and Why go to the death-bed of distin- fort for one so young.

Then, after much resistance, we come house; that one at the gate of princes to spectacles. Instead of bounding in—The shout of captives breaking their to the vehicle, we are willing to be chains comes on the morning air helped in. At last the octogenarian heavens ring again and again with the falls. Forty years of decaying. No coronation. The twelve gates of heaven sudden change. No fierce cannonad- are crowded with the ascending righting of the batteries of life; but a fading eous. I see the accumulated glories away-slowly-gradually. As the leaf! of a thousand Christian death-bedsan autumnal forest illumined by an autumnal forest illumined by an autumnal sunset! They died not in T is so hard for us to understand reto understand reto understand re-

These know, but little of the meaning of the analysis of college of the analysis of the college of which come of the college of which come of the college of

So gradually we pass away. From day to day we hardly see the change.

But the frosts have touched us. The mirror to the mouth work of decay is going on. Now a fill cold. Now a season of over-fatigue. Now a fever. Now a stitch in the side. Now a neuralgic thrust. Now the side. Now a neuralgic thrust. Now a fill. Litimany Christian death-beds. The charby little. Pain by pain. Less steady

and then put your hand under his arm dod.—Churchman.

God.—Churchman.

God.—Churchman.

That a convenient umbrelia continues to make an elastic conscience, irely depart without risk to body and nind. Cheerfulness, sincerity, industry, perseverence and unselfashness to the delights of summer vacation.

That houseboats greatly contribuate to the delights of summer vacation.

That some society women are at tank regettion, as much as the art of their worst when on ocean steamers.

That fashionable engagements do not high interval.

That fashionable engagements do not ingo to marriage as often as thought.

side makes a beach exhibition.

That the girl who never forgets social proprieties wins at the last.

That uninteresting clergymen should the girls to do housework. Where poshand fook on its color in an nour, or in a week? No. Deeper and said deeper the flush, till all the veins of its life now seem opened and bleed-house on the leaf, they fall. Now those on the leaf, they fall. Now those on the other leaf of the part of the gleem of the room to have chanted a coronation.

So gradually we pess away. From day to day we hardly see the change.

The for one so young.

Cial proprieties wins at the last.

boys, a carpenter bench; encourage bring the guished men, when there is hardly a guished the guished men, when there is hardly a guished men, when there is hardly a guished men, when there is hardly a guished

country to have won a place in the inimplies. The truth is that with a A de la serie.

A de la serie de la constant et la spective classes are entitled to rank two modern seagoing merchant steam-

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A fabric of beautiful appearance is provement upon the waterproof coated materials rendered thus impervious by treatment with the well-known india rubber and other solutions. The improvement in this case consists in giv-ing to the coated surface of such goods a dressing formed by a film of powder made by reducing glass to an impalpable dust and finely sleved so as to remove all crystallized appearance, this coating giving to the surface treated a fine, soft, silky and luminous effect. Thus coated, the material may be ornamented either before or after vulcanization, by printing or other method in a suitable medium and in the colorings preferred, the desired pattern or design. For this purpose colors having an india rubber or othe suitable waterproof medium are selected; and, in order to counteract the adhesive property, the material is treated after ornamentation to a second coating of pulverized glass; this also produces a luminous appearance, while not being soluble in water, it possesses the advantage of being more substantial and lasting in its effects than the or-

Longest Ride for a 5-Cent Fare. Some time ago the editor of the Street Railway Journal of New York began to gather information as to the longest rides given for a 5-cent fare in the cities of this country, containing over 50,000 inhabitants. The result of his labor appears in the July number of the Journal. The list contains twenty-two cities, beginning with New York, with nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants, and ending with Indianapolis, with over 100,000 inhabitants longest ride for a 5-cent cash fare in miles is as follows: New York, 121/4; Chicago, 15; Philadelphia, 11%; Brooklyn, 18; St. Louis, 15; Boston, 10; Jersev City SM: San Francisco, 12: Minneapolis, 13; Cincinnati, 13½; Cleveland, 10; Buffalo, 13%; Lynn, 6; New Orleans, 7; Washington, 91/2; Detroit, 10: Milwaukee. 9: Kansas City. 11: Louisville, 9; Rochester, 9; Denver, 111/2; Indianapolis, 11.

dinary pewders employed.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known R. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wideling, Kinnan & Marvin, Wideling, Kinnan & Marvin, Wideling, Kinnan & Marvin, Tolessie, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. How's This!

Prof. Baer and Mr. De Haan, the experts employed by the U.S. Venezuelan commission to examine the archives governments of England, Spain and Holland for information on the Venezuelan boundary question, have completed their work and sailed for

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhibarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed.

Work has been commenced on the Benton Harbor & Southeastern railway from Benton Harbor to Nappanee Ind., where connections will be made with a line to Cincinnati, thus opening direct communication between Cincin nati and Lake Michigan.

The 2,000 miners employed at the 25 mines about Springfield, Ill., have struck for an advance from 32 to 35% cents per ton, gross weight for mining The operators say they cannot

Don'T Tobacco Soit and Smoke Your Life Away. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away,
If you want to quit tubacco using easily and
forever, regain lost manbood, be made well,
accong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor,
take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that
makes weak men strong. Many gain ten
pounds in ten days.—Over 19,000 cured. Buy pounds in ten days. Over 100,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your druggist, who will guar-antee a cure. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

The onion was almost an object of worship with the Christian era. It first came from India.

Forchildren testhing softensthegams, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle The devil always hates the man whom God

Hegeman's Campher Ice with Glycerine The original and only renums. Cura Chaped Hand and Face, Cold Scree. &c. C. G. Clark Co. N. Haven, Cl

Love to God is sure to bring peace of con-

Cascarets stimulate liver. kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. The first American paper money was m

Just try m 10c box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowels regulator ever made.

Caxton first printed English books in 1474

When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret candy cathertic, cure guaranteed. 10c. 25c.

Considerable comment was created at Baltimore by the U.S. revenue cutter Windom being ordered to sail under sealed orders. It is surmised that she is to prevent filibusters leaving the Florida coast for Cuba.

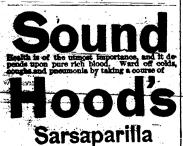
William Westhoek, a carpenter working at moving a heavy building at Holland, had his skull crushed by a rebounding timber. He leaves a family.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quifine Tablets. All

Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 250

Three firemen were killed and six badly injured by the collapse of an upper floor at a stubborn fire at the chemical warehouse of Gilmour & Co.



Hood's Pills Hood's Barsaparilla. 250.

LIZA: A SKETGH.

pale sallow cheeks and a figure as fragile as the flowers she carried in her bas-

It was her eyes and her hands which marked her off from the common herd. Had these been of regulation pattern, there were nothing to distinguish her from any of the dozen of her compan-ions. But her eyes, which were brown in color, were large and lustrous and had a provoking habit of drooping the lashes when she looked at one. Whether calculated coquetry or native-born manner were chiefly concerned would have puzzled an expert to decide. That it was "fetching" few men would have ventured to deny. Her hand, small and well-shaped, boasted the taper fingers and filbert-nails generally associated with birth and breeding.

She sold flowers in Cheapside. Her station was the steps of the Peel statue and every morning, week in and week out, as the clocks of the city were strik ing 10 she would deposit her basket at the foot of the column and prepare for

the business of the day.

From 10 to 6 she plied her ware: diligently, pushing the sale with all the tact which a life's experience had aught her and all'the wiles which a woman's wit could suggest. But each evening, when the weary city was fast emptying and the bell of the great ca thedral was stil echoing overhead, her eye would sweep the long length of crowded asphalt with searching crowded asphalt with searching glances; and as she scanned the teeming multitude pouring westward a spot of crimson would suddenly show in the wan, white cheeks and the dark-brown orbs would flash and kindle with curious mystic light.

He always contrived to be in Cheapside between 6 and half-past. It was their custom to walk down Queen Vic toria street to Blackfriars bridge. his point they separated—she crossing to the Surrey side, he taking a "turn" brough Fleet street and the Strand before following in the same direction They had commenced the practice in midwinter, had continued it through out the spring, and now they had reached midsummer.

From afar she could distinguish his parrow from among the throng of vehicles which filled the thoroughfare When he had "doubled" the corner and got into the comparative "slack water" of the churchyard she crossed over and joined him. A nod that was almos imperceptible, answered by a smile that was bright and sunny, was all the recognition that passed between them. The girl's glance wandered involun-



YE'VE GOT YER WISH. for cherries, and she noticed the long array of empty baskets.

"Been 'avin' a good day, Joe, ain't

'Middlin' like."

"W'y y'aint on'y one 'molly' left." "P'raps I been givin' 'em away." The tone was unmistakingly surly.

For the next thirty yards they walked on in silence, the girl watching the man furtively, the man pushing the barrow languidly and staring strenu-ously at nothing.

"Ha' yer thort on wot I tole yer?" he said presently, as the girl stepped o the pavement to avoid collision with a parcels boy. The light that had lighted them died out of her eyes the color which had come into her cheeks forsook them, her mouth grew hard, and her face almost lost at once its youth

The man continued to stare into vacancy and walk mechanically after his barrow.

"I can't do ut, Joe. I can't do ut. I ain't got no rest these two nights—but I can't do ut." The words came with difficulty and the voice paipitated with emotion.

The man shrugged his shoulders im-

patiently. "Wot's the good uv 'im, ch? A dod'rin ole lunetic. Wot's the use uv 'im ter anybody. He orter been dead

years ago." "He's me father, Joe," she mured, reproachfully.

"Father be blowed! He's dun a lot fer you, sin't he? Y'ort ter feel proud uv 'im, didn't yer? Pinchin' his gal's money-drinkin' till he's got the 'devils' an' talkin' 'tommy ret' bout bein' a gentleman an' the son uv a gentleman. W'y he ain't got no more decency 'an a pig. When he can't gorge hisself no longer a pig 'ill lie in the swill trough, and when your gentleman father's had a skinful he'll snore by

the hour 'longside a quart pot.' He stole a glance at the girl out of the corner of his eye. The busy bust-ling life of London eddied round them; the roar of the great Babyion was in their ears; but not Strephon and Chloris in the sweet seclusion of idyllic lanes could have been more oblivious to the passing moment than this pair of city lovers in the hot and crowded

streets.
"P'raps he ain't as good as he might be. But there's wuss about, an'-he warn't always so, Joe."

"O! if you likes to put up wiv 'm,.
'Liza so do. 'Taín't no concern o'
mine—is it?" he added moodily.

'I can't sen' 'im to the workus, Joe.' "But yer can sen' me to the devil!" e snapped, sharply; and an ugly look leapt out of his eyes.

They passed under the railway bridge

which spans the lower end of Queen Victoria street and reached the pointwhere they usually parted. The girl stopped, but the man went on.

"Aren't yer goin' ter sell out, Joe?" she queried fimidly as he turned in the direction of the river.

"Wot for!" The tone and the manner puzzled her more than the words.

ing each other, the face of the man working convulsively and the girl's

features contracted with pain. Blackfriars bridge was crossed in silence. Turning into Stamford street she whispered hoarsely:

for yer, Joe; but if it's hard on you it's rough on me. Anythin' as you ars'd me to do, Joe-anythin' as I cud do o' meself like-I'd do ut, mate, without sayin' why or wherefore. But sen' the ole man to the workus—I can't do that, lad, I know yer think I orter; but I can't, Joe-I can't do ut."

"A pretty fool yer made o' me now, ain't yer? I giv' up the booze an' tommies, w'en I tuk up wiv you, 'Liza; but you'd see me at blazes suner 'an up that drunken old wagabone wot lives on yer, an' perwents yer havin' a man as ud be good to yer." "It ud break me heart. Joe, ter 'av

im die in the workus." "Ver thinks a bloomin' sight more uv a wrong un than yer does uv a right un." said the man savagely.

She gave him a look which must have convinced him of his error; but blinded by passion, he refused to see. 'Well," he snarled, "one of uz 'as got

ter scoot—him or me. There ain't room fer two."

The girl made no reply and they went

on. But silence was too oppressive and stifling. Near Waterloo Station the man spoke again. "How much yer tuck, 'Liza?"

The question was abrupt, but the tone was friendly. It indicated a "Seving an' three." He extended his hand. She put the

money into it without a word. "Meet me at the Garding in the mornin' 'Liza and I'll stock the baskit for yer," said he, returning her nine

It was a curious transaction, but the explanation was probably to be found in the despairing utterance of the wo "He's 'ad 'em awful bad agen, Joe

Lars_night it wur that dreadful-She stopped, warned by the cloud that was sweeping over her companion's The man's countenance had suddenly

darkened, sparks from the nether fires danced in his eyes, the old hard vindictive look had returned. "I wish he may die. I wish he wur

dead!" he muttered fiercely. "O, Joe! Joe, if yer love me, dur say thim words," entreated the girl. "I says 'em cos I loves yer; cos it's on'y 'im wot's keepin' yer frum a man as wants ter make a 'appy woman uv yer. I says 'em cos I means 'em. Ne fence ter yer, 'Liza.''

") ain't a bad sort, Jee," said the girl, turning her swimming eyes full on him; "but yer a bit down on the ole man." He gave the barrow an unnecessarily vigorous shove.

"I'm goin' inter the 'Cut,' 'Liza, ter finish. No. I ain't dun so dusty"—an-swering the question the girl had put to him half an hour before. "I started knock 'em in the 'Cut' at freppence. Tain't orften they see cherries like alysists regard him with favor. them in New Cut. They're city fruit Try 'em." He filled a bag and gave it to her. "I'll look roun arter I clear out."

As he walked away his eyes followed "She thinks a bloomin' sight too much she do, o' that dru'ken ole scamp, her father," he growled, staring after the retreating figure; "but I ain" all a fool, mate. Grit's wuth gold."

In the third pair back of a tenemen ouse in Lambeth a girl was kneeling by the side of a bed. A paper bag was ying on the coverlet, and some cherries had fallen on the floor. On the bed lay the body of a man. The room lay the body of a man. The room reeked with the fumes of whisky. The long, lithe fingers of the girl's right hand were clasped convulsively round the hand of the motionless figure exended on the hed.

"Joe!" she moaned; "Joe, lad, ye've wish- The old rile yer any more. I love yer, mate, dearer than life; but it's thim words o' yourn as I shall hear, an' not parson's, on the day yer takes me inter

Too Bad A prominent Washington physician, who owns a cranbery meadow on Cape Cod, was entertaining an English cousin some years ago, says the Post of One night at dinner cran-e was on the table. The that city. that city. One high a time crain-berry sauce was on the table. The Englishman was delighted with it. Indeed, he expressed his pleasure so much and so often that after he had returned to London the doctor sent him over a barrel of fine Cape Cod cranberries. A month or so passed, and then came a letter from the Eng-"My dear So-and-So." it said "it was awfully good of you to send me those berries, and I thank your Unfortunately, they all soured on the way over."

A Conscientious Grace.

In "The Hutchinson Family," which has just been published, Mr. John W. Hutchinson tells this story of the Rev. Humphrey Moore, years ago minister at Milford, N. H.: "On one occasion he was asked to officiate at a Masonie celebration where a prayer was considered germane to the proceedings. All his denomination were opposed to the mystic order, and at first he hesitated, but finally complied, and at the appointed time and place made his appearance and offered the following prayer: 'Oh, Lord, we pray for we know not what; if it is good, bless it; if it is bad, cuss it. World without end. Amen.;

... For Feather Beds.

An unusual way of treating a feather bed is as follows: Place it upon a piazza roof, if one is at hand, or, if not. the ground. Leave it exposed to the drenching rain until it is thoroughly soaked, then turn the bed several times. Dry it in the sun, turning first one side and then the other. When on, until the bed is in perfect condition.

On the Football Team. "Bragley claims to be a great tack er.""He is-when you get him at a free

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zio is the name of the new Boccaccia that has amazed Italy with his flery poems and novels of late and who is pronounced by certain French critics to have established the Italian renais sance of letters.

D'Annunzio was born near cara, Tretty village on the Adriatic. At fifteen, while he was studying at Prato, he published a volume of poems of such a nature as to draw to the author the attention of the authorities. He found himself suddenly famous, and, flattered by his success, plunged into a bath of dissipation out of which he came with a new and wider philosophy of life and language. The three novels which sustain D'An-nunzio's reputation as a writer are "Piacere," published in 1889 "L'Inno-centi" (1892), and "Trionfo della Morte" (The Triumph of Death), which M. de Vogue, in a critical essay in the Revue des Deux Mondes, says has the right to be considered one of the masterpiece of the times. The Italian author is unknown generally except to a few French readers. An English transla-tion of "Trionfo della Morte" is now in the press and may go far toward acquainting English readers with the



GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO.

tyle, sentiment, impressions and gifts The Italian seems to of D'Annunzio. have little to commend except the superb, and to some rather offensive, egotism of the school that delights in laying bare the personal weaknesses of its individual writers. D'Annunzio has a out wiv a dozen, an' this yere's th' on'y clear title to a niche in this gallery, for one left." He emptied the contents of he evidently believes that his passions the basket on the board. "I shall are more interesting than those of his he evidently believes that his passions neighbors. Of course the French anphase of his work that commends him to the inscrutable. French moderns is his love of describing commonplace filth and dubbing the doing of it "real-

> Nansen's Ancestry. It is not generally known that

Fridtjof Nansen comes of an old Danish family, which left its mark on the history of Denmark before his branch of it migrated to Norway 100 years ago. He is directly descended from Hans Nansen, who was burgomaster of Copenhagen in 1660, and headed the civic forces during the siege of that city by the Swedes. In E. C. Otte's "Scandinavian History" we read:
"When the nobles refused to give anything to defray the expenses of the siege, the town council of Copenhagen, headed by their burgomaster, Hans Nansen, made an appeal to the king for the curtailment of the privileges of the nobles. The clergy, under the guidance of the learned and ambitious court preacher, Bishop Svane, second ed their proposals. these motions were being made within the hall of assembly the gates of the city were closed by the order of Hans Nunsen, and a strong civic guard drawn around the doors of the build-ing. The hobies taken by surprise, gave up their resistance to the pay ment of the taxes demanded of them but when Nausen and Svane next pro posed to make the crown hereditary in the descendants of the king, whether male or female, they opposed the mo tion with strong and bitter expres sions of dissent. The important meas ure was, however, passed and on Oct. 18, 1680, Frederick III. received the homage of the several orders of the state as hereditary king of Denmark." All Hans Nansen distinguished himself. not only as a politician, but as a citigen-soldier. It is interesting to note too, that as a young man he made what were then some highly adventurous Arctic voyages, and explored the shores of the White Sea. On his moth-

Shakespeare's Knowledge of the Law The writer of a recent book of legal anecdotes has unearthed some curious testimony as to William Shakespeare's knowledge of the English law of his time. Lord Campbell, a former lord chief justice of England, in the year 1859, published a book entitled "Shakspeare's Legal Acquirements," in which s submitted three and twenty of the thirty seven plays to a somewhat close examination and deduced therefrom large number of examples, illustrative of legal knowledge or acquaintance azza roof, if one is at hand, or, if not, with technical terms on the part of the upon_several boards, so as to raise it author. Abounding as are these law noints and metaphors, the marvel is that they are always accurate and appropriately used. There is never a mistake. "While novelists and dramatists," writes Campbell, "are conone side is perfectly dry, beat it up stantly making mistakes as to the law with sticks until perfectly light, and so of marriage, of wills and of inheritof marriage, of wills and of inherit-ance, to Shakespeare's law, lavishly as he propounds it, there can be no de murrer, no bill of exception, no writ of

er's side Nansen is descended from the Counts of Wedel-Jarlsberg, a fam-

ily of Pomeranian origin, which set-

Thirty Years' War.

tled in Denmark about the time of the

Tip-toe walking symbolizes surprise currolity, discretion or mystery.

RESPECTABLE RIDERS.

It is Just as Well to Talk Civilly a Not to Farmers.

"Hello old gentleman! Are we on the right road to Newburg, and what's the name of this place?" called out one of two wheelmen who, while spinning along a country road, had halted beside a corn field in which an old man was plowing. The old man thus addressed "whoa'd" his mule, wrapped the reins about the plow handle and began fairly tumbling down the hill be-

tween the rows of corn.
"Don't bother to come; we can hear," expostulated the cyclist, but the elder ly plowman only increased his speed and finally struck the road. "I wanted to take a look at you,"

he panted, leaning against the stone "you're the most respectable soundin' fellers I've seen since sunrise peen tryin' to plow this here corn patch pretty nigh all day, and ain't done much more'n tell a lot o' chaps on them wheel machines how to git to places. Kind o' thought might as well make a sign post o' myself and stand round here som'ers p'intin" up the road Wouldn't mind so much. continued, balancing his hat on his left ear while he mopped his countenance them city houseplants didn't think themselves so tarnation smart! You spoke civil like, and called me 'gentleman' just now, and I'm willin' to tell you all I kin, but when a passel of upstarts comes whizzin' 'long a-ringin' their bells at nothin' but rabbit tracks, with legs on 'em that looks as if they had been fired at by that new-fangled X-Y-Z sharpshooter, and calls me Deacon Hayseed, Poppy Grass and Daddy Corn Cob it's not agreein with me, and they finds out it ain't. "I asks a feller this mornin' who he

hought he was talkin' to, and he said, a modern Cincinnatus, and then he winked at another feller. Now, I likes to be winked at just as much as any oody, and I told that feller that perhaps he was a modern New Yorkus and owned the earth, and wus ridin' 'round to boss the job, but I'd be blamed if he didn't look jist like the greenest, durndess grasshopper I'd ever seen a-straddle one o' them patent goarounds

of it,' says I, 'fur maybe Su'll be needin' the practice later on.' I talks respectable to them as talks respectable o me and Newburg's straight ahead then to the right every time and the name o' this place is Claudius Smith's Turnpike. If you'll stop at the house, round the curve yonder, the folks'll give you some buttermilk, fresh churned-city livers like buttermilk." And the old man climbed back to the plow, where a lot of horse flies were laughing at the way the mule was trying to kick them and couldn't .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

GRAY IN THE RANKS.

Emily Morrell Wood, California's Oldest

Woman Suffragist.
Mrs. Emily Morrell Wood is the oldest woman suffragist woman in California. She hopes to live long enough to be able to cast her first vote. It is probable that universal suffrage will win in the golden state. is a native of New York and is upward of 86 years old. She went to California in 1850 with her husband in the bark Palmetto, of which he was part owner. The climate suited him so nicely that he decided to make California his home. Mrs. Wood has lived in San Francisco ever since. She was a choolwate of Elizabeth Cady Stanton: Her father and the father of Mrs. Stanton were judges on the same bench Some years ago Mrs. Wood became af flicted with cataract and was totally blind for four years. A surgical operation was performed and her sight was restored completely. She is a great reader and very fond of needlework. Her late husband was a partner of John Lorimer Graham, the famous New York harrister. She is one of the



EMILY M. WOOD.

Anneke Jans heirs. Her great grandfather was married to Rachel, who was the granddaughter of Anneke Jans. The since past is perfect, and her health is remarkably sound for one of her years

Miss Helen Gladstone Helen Gladstone, the daughter of the

great statesman, is thought to resem-ble her father in appearance, and also possesses a large degree of his remarkable vitality. When graduating at Newnham she invariably kept her table in the best of spirits by her amusing stories and witty repartees. For ordinary society conventions she shows little respect, and is quite indifferent as to dress, appearing at all sorts of functions in plain, sensible costumes. She is a universal favorite among her

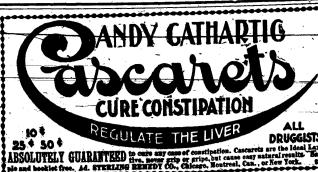
Dwarf Orange Tree

There is an orange tree at Muskegon Mich, that is making a record in that northern clime. The tree is about fourteen inches high and on the branches are twenty-eight miniature oranges and blossoms in various stages of development and one fully developed orange.

The latter is about the size of an ordinary hen's egg, but round. is planted in a large tin can filled with earth and is treated as a house plant.-Detroit Tribune.

Entitled to Consideration.

"My misguided friend." said the fat man with the puffs under the eyes, "I will admit that I am a capitalist. That part of your assertion shall go unchal-lenged. But when you say that I am not a producer you are wrong. I have been backing a comic opera company



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