SENATE-Third day-The first report

Gear, of Iowa, from the committee on

the bill for an adjustment of the Pa-

ttorney-general. A number of minor

Stewart, of Nevada, whose home is at

Carson City, created some amusement

by offering a bill for the relief of one

Corbett. It proved to be a private pen-

sion bill for an old soldier in Mr. Stew-

art's constituency. The resolution of Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, was

agreed to instructing the committee on

foreign relations to inquire whether the islands of St. Croix, St. Johns and

St. Thomas, of the West Indian group,

could be purchased by the United

probability of their sale to the

States and if not whether there is a

owers. The arbitration treaty was

taken up in executive session and Mr.

Morgan made a vigorous speech in op-

position. The following nominations

vere received from the President: Pow-

ell Clayton, of Arkansas, to be envoy

extraordinary and minister plenipoten-

tiary of the United States to Mexico.

William Osborne, of Massachusetts,

consul-general of the United States at

consul-general of the United States at

to be assistant secretary of agriculture.

Perry S. Heath to be first assistant

postmaster general. House.-The ses

sion lasted but 15 minutes owing to the

ways and means committee not being

SENATE .- Fourth day .- The open

ession lasted but 50 minutes, and was

given almost entirely to the introduc

tion of bills. The remainder of the

day was spent in executive session or

the arbitration treaty. House:-Chair

man Dingley promptly reported the new tariff bill and was applauded

The committee on rules then reported

the special rules under which the tariff bill should be considered

They provide that the bill be open to

debate for four day and and night ses

sions. The next four days the bill is to

be open to amendment under the five-

minute rule. March 31 the bill to be

with pending amendments and the

as ordered on the the third reading and

final passage of the bill. Under a

priation bill, carrying \$53,147.551, and

Fifth day-No session of the Senate

House. - The remaining appropria-

ment against the provision in the In

dian bill opening to entry, under the

in the bill by the Senate, was so tense that it was stricken out by un

SENATE. -Sixth day. -A resolut

Beyond this the brief session, lasting

reports was that on the Lodge bill re-

stricting immigration by an educa-

tional qualification. Then the Senate

went into executive session on the

arbitration treaty. House. - The de-

bate on the tariff bill was opened after

the reading of the measure. Mr. Ding-

ley was the first speaker in favor of

the measure, while Mr. Wheeler, of

Alabama, opened the Democratic bat-

teries in opposition. Then Mr. Bell. of

Colorado, spoke for the Populists, but

failed to commit himself either for or

SENATE -Seventh day .- The civil

service law was under discussion for

over two hours and there seemed to be

quite a general sentiment against it

monumental humbug." "a humbug." delusion, and a snare," "an office but

erage establishment, etc., by sense of all political shades, and the grow

ers - applanded for Mosers Hosers and Late to Mosers attended the late of the

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

June 30 has been fixed as the day for

J. T. Phillips, a brakeman on the C

M. W sailroad, was crushed to death

Ex-President Cleveland has arrive

close of his cruise in southern waters

The authorities of Hawaii have re

grants and the Japanese inhabitant

end body was found in a charch tower

at San Francisco and of whose death

He save his conscience troubled him

ment for the benefit of his credit

Assetz, \$9,000; Habilities, \$10,000. Assignes, J. H. Goeke, Cause, deprecia-

tion in oil lands. His wife, Lydia, also

nd he tells a straight story

W. P. Wilkins, a farmer of Moulton

e Durrant stands convicted

itp, Ohio, has made an sasign-

der his fain near Zanesville

the reign of Queen Victoria.

It was declared to be a "humbug,"

tation of bills and reports

against the bill.

in the gallerie

Inbilee cel

\$8,166,214, were passed.

order the sundry civil annr

previous question should be considered

reported from committee of the whol

applauded.

ready to report the new tariff bill.

J. K. Gowdy, of Indiana,

Joseph H. Brigham, of Ohio,

bills were introduced, and Senato

Pacific railroads and was favorable

cific railroad debts by a comm consisting of the secretary of the treasury, secretary of the interior and the

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### PENINSULA MATTERS RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNER.

Court Deciment that Pingre of the State

The supreme court has decided that

lov. Pingree is not the mayor of De-An opinion by Justice Hooker and unanimously concurred in by the ther judges grants the writ asked for in he name of Attorney-General Maynard o compel the common council of the dty of Detroit to call a special election t which to select a mayor of the city. with instructions to have the election neld on April 5, simultaneously with the regular spring elections. The ourt has no doubt of the right to hold the election on that day, as there is ample time to nominate the candidates at conventions already, or which may The principal hereafter he called. point in the decision is as follows Hon. Hazen S. Pingree was elected mayor of the city of Detroit and while an incumbent of that office was elected to, accepted, and entered upon the execution of the duties of the office of governor. He continues to perform the functions of both, and the petition in this proceeding proceeds upon the theory that by accepting the latter office that of mayor has become vacant, and a writ of mandamus is asked commanding the respondent to call an

election to fill such vacancy. The court holds that the mayoralty is a state office and thus two theories are presented under which it is contended that Mr. Pingree cannot hold these two offices at one and the same time (1). That he is prohibited by section 15 of article v. of the constitution, which says, "No member of congress, nor any person holding office under the United States or this state shall execute the office of governor.'
(2). That the two offices are incom patible under the rules of the common

### Sensation at Bridgeport.

The village of Bridgeport is excited over the disappearance of a 15-year-old om their home, three miles out of own, to the postoffice during a heavy instorm. On the way home she stopped at the house of Kirk Madison, to dry her clothes, and, about 6 p. m. re-sumed her trip. Shortly afterward John Rimers, who lives near the Luskie nome, heard screams proceeding from that direction, but paid no attention. The girl was not seen during the next days and neighbors became alarmed and made search for her, but without avail. Foul play is feared. ater-The girl was returned home the third day by James Rebec who said that he had found her unconscious on a bridge near Flint. The girl was exhausted, but in a few vords said that she had become lost in the driving storm and had wandered aimlessly about, a portion of the time not able to realize what she was doing.

Floods at Midland. The Tittabawassee and Chippewa rivers have overflowed their banks at Midland for the third time this winter and the water rose higher than it has been for 15 years. Considerable damage was done and much property is lost—particularly lumber. The whole of the western portion of the town was submerged. About 20 families removed to high land. The town was in dark ness several nights, both the electric light plant and the water works hav-ing been shut down.

Two Isain Prisoners Escape. Les Warrick, alias Clair, sent from Detroit Nov. 18, 1893, for five ears. made his escape from the state hous correction hospital at Ionia Chas S. Javis, or Jones, also from Detroit him. Both men were confined in this inspital. In some manner they ross the window during the night. arvisiandeipated re-arrest.

Pactons Fire at Foul wills First destroyed the four stores of A. Beste, at Fourth and. One of them as filled with wiring goods and the with furniture. The loss will smount to \$12,000, with \$8,000 inurance. Mr. Beebe and A. J. Harris, who lived over the stores, lost all their rold goods. Bell's opera house was badly scorched. Daniel Van Ripe was overcome by smoke.

Terrible Death of a Fores Mark a. Pelton, foreman of the paper mills at Watervliet, tried to change belt with his foot and was caught to shaft. His head was literally ton from his shoulders and his body scale ered about the room. Several w employes who saw the serrible sections fainted. Pelton was 30 years of age and leaves a widow and two children.

Charles Micho, a brakeman, was instantly killed at Tawas City by an eaine on the B. & M. railstad. His ody was literally cut to pieces. Postmaster General Gary, has made the definite amouncement that say pt

in a few cases, where removed for cause was required all p fourth-class as well a possible tial would be allowed to sained sain a term of four years. This allowed to the sained saint sa The last act in

for the control of robber, the bends have been sold, and the t to an ming and the second and Reverse Hawkey to the second and The Standard and Second Secon

### THE TWO PENINSULAS. of the session was presented by Mr.

Barryton is to have a bank. Caro Masons talk of erecting a temple. Jahn Schleur's foot was caught in a

planer and cut off at Bad Axe. Farmers have raised the nece \$3,000 stock for a butter factory at San

lac Center. John Spade, aged 18, near Holland, ecidentally shot himself in the left

reast. Fatal.. The Loretto sisters are planning to erect a large Catholic seminary at Sault Ste. Marie.

Thomas, the only son of Wm. May, vas drowned while fishing on Pleasant lake, near Leslie. The grocery store of John Rose, of

Fisher avenue, Bay City, was destroyed by fire; loss \$1,200. J. Russell was found dead in his hut, east of Seney. He was an old hunter and is thought to have frozen to death. Peter Olson was delivering goods on west side of Grand Rapids when his little boy wandered away from the

drowned. The U. S. supreme courts have cided that states have the right to tax the franchises of corporations, such as express, telegraph and railroad com-

wagon, fell into the canal and was

panies. The saloons at Vicksburg have thrown out the card tables and removed the screens from in front of their hars by order of the new president, W. W. Scott.

Judge W. E. Grove of the Kent circuit court, has sent his resignation to Gov. Pingree because the supervisors cut his salary \$1,000. Gov. Pingree will appoint his successor.

The barns and sheds on the farm of Lawrence French in Mt. Morris township, Genesee county, were destroyed by fire, with stock, implements and produce. Insured for \$1,300. Thieves entered the residence of

Henry Stauss at Niles, during his absence, filled up on a keg of wine, ransacked the house from top to bottom broke furniture and glassware and in fact ruined nearly everything they failed to carry away. An order has been entered for the

sale of the Grand Rapids Democrat. April 2. It is understood Elliott G. Stevenson, of Detroit, will bid it in and that William Springer, his brothergirl, Amelia Luskie. She was sent in-law, will be made business manager and D. R. Waters editor. Owing to a failure of Chairman Milo D. Campbell or Secretary E. R. Root,

of the Republican committee of Branch county to file the nomination of School Commissioner M. W. Wimer with the county clerk 20 days prior to election, his name has been left off the county ticket. Frank Hilbert, aged 38, a switchman on the C. & W. M. railroad for 20

years, was fatally injured in the yards at Grand Rapids while coupling cars. His foot caught in a frog, and he was dragged beneath the wheels, and horribly crushed. He leaves widow and two children.

Louis Vogel died at Ann Arbor from effect of eating diseased meat. He is the fourth victim in the family. analysis of the stomach of Mrs. Vogel who died recently, and of the sausage family ate, was made by Dr. but 40 minutes, was devoted to presen-**Vang**han, who foun

Newsygo county's school commisfight is a peculiar one. Two years ago F. C. Stillson ran on the -Populist ticket, defeating the Republican nominee, John Har wood, of White Cloud. This year Stillson is the Republican nominee, and the Harwood faction in that party is preparing to knife him by voting for the

One child of Frank Nowart, of Calumet, died after a few days' illness and lay in the house two days. After its burial two more children came with diphtheria and another died three days, later. During the second funeral mother gave birth to another child. Now the whole family is ill and several of the neighbors' children are down

with the dread disease. Col. Hiram C. Hodge, aged 77, died at the home of his son, Dr. H. D. Hodge, at Jackson. Col. Hodge was elected to the lower house of the state legislature and then to the senate, and in 1880 he ran for congress on the Greenback ticket, but was defeated. He was a great takeler and wrote

Robert Menan, Charged with ous assault upon Postmatter, wax, of Somerset, about three ago, who escaped from last just before his trial, was located in Chicago by Sheriff O'Meter and brought back to Hillsdale for trial. His two compan vere captured and are now serving ine. Mehan was promptly convicte and aentenced to Jackson prison to

six and half years. Precon river has been on another impage near Caseville. The P., O., nounced his purpose to stand for the N. depot was badly wrecked. Flach U. S. senatorship from that state. Pigeon river has been on another k N. depot was badly wrecked. Flach & Conley's dam, above the town, was washed out and 500,000 feet of logs at his home at Princeton, N. J., at the went down the stream with tremer ions force and tore through the south approach of the bridge. nd Newman bridges south of town were wrecked. Railroad property suf

deed to the extent of \$5,000.

About a year ago. C. L. Judd, probeautiful induced the citizens of Standish
the total way of the defunct Arenac County
induced the citizens of Standish
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the total way of the Star wall valuable buildings, run 15 year and employ 100 men. Last fall the bought out the company, and the company and the company and the company to the company to remain any length of time. The ds have been sold, and the taxpay

The Senate committee on the University of Michigan recommends an apion of \$30,000 for a law library that institution.

### THE 55TH CONGRESS AT WORK

MATTERS IN BRIEF.

Leves and Floods a Whole County in Arkansas French Vessel Sunk in

The Mississippi river, rais ord breaking point by hea broke through the level.
Mississippi county, Ar almost the entire Marion. Ark., was and for a score country was floo to 15 feet of we went from Mannathe half drown spots of the count gees were landed relief boats did soon enough

It is report on Four Mar were dro Carter, colored, and offid swept away by the torre and both periabet. Two Negroes who live near Mark., attempted an erose lroad frestle the babe in her lifeless arn was fo

17 Drowned in Missour e 50 miles below that broken and 17 lives have s and taken refuge in Ca large amount of Tennessee bottoms for m Breaks are exp at other points.

et in an Atlantic The schooner Hilda has are very York, having on board four the general deficiency bill, carrying e survivors of 82 souls, co ing the crew and passengers tion bills were passed; the agricultural bill carrying \$3,182,902 and the Indian er Ville de St. Nais ew York for Port bill carrying \$7,670,220. The senti-

nship encountered seve mining laws, the lands in the Uncopalner reservation in Utah contact gasphaltum deposits, which was in a set of gratings to the engine re nished the fires.

was agreed to requesting the Property of the for information relative to the imponment and death of Dr. Ruiz in Cuba useless the other boats, and the crowding into · In the haste to leave the vess

> of his awful suffering. motive Blew Up-Crew Kill blew up at Englewood, near gers in the rear cars heard the exp

co has fired upon and sunk near Canes Greek vessel loaded with provisions and munitions of war, which were in tended for the Greek forces in Crete It appears that the Zebenico, while arching for the Greek ship, was fired on by a party of insurgents. To this strian wars . . replied by sink ing the Greek cra. . ... driving off the surgents.

ded a shot gun and started out to kill somebody. He first hunted for A.P. Walter, but Walter saw him coming and hid. Pennington next went to the ouse of Hiram John and fired at Mrs. Iohnson, seriously wounding her in tied both barrels into Luther Travel an aged man, killing him is The next victim was Mrs. Frank Stolt. a neighbor, who ran and slosed a storm door behind her, but Pennington fired

### ITEMS OF NEWS.

MPORTANT AND INTERESTING

oded city of submerged iles around the gith from three eral steamers people who had ds to the higher Over 3,000 refu ris within consi effects but in a few cases with horse or cow, but nearly all we painlies. There are many cases, we are many cases, we have the company to the company we where the

bayou, near Marion, Ark., ed. At West Memphis Two Negroes who are near ck., attempted ocross e in a dug-out, when their zed and they were swept ta Lix and her archildren ig to make their way to Mar lter and while at empting to lroad frestle the strong cur-elmed them and all per-nknown woman chaping noating in the flood. Other bring total deaths up to 50.

the Mississippi river may that 50 miles below that like has and 17 lives have been lost. families have abandoned their ek has of the

on March 7 while off Hat Floods of water found their ws

was dashed rendered n, at last, was the essful though hurried launch of

was impossible to get provisions water to last more than a day. four boats only one had been ne from. It is believed that the three were lost. The largest boat tained 38 persons. It had reficelly no provisions. It was to see that one of the control of the no provisions. It was to the rough seas for series and a seven nights, and for air of the offs and nights the passengers out food or drink. When the offset by the Hilds out for a the as original accupants were always the others as nig one by the suscembed to several loss, thirst or instalty and to the resulting the condition sewers leaved to several leaped the sea. The saved are Berry, inspector of the Campaigne Genera Trans - Atlantique; Maire, the ship's doctor; Stauts, third engineer; Tagado, a San Domingan. The latter saw his rife and four childre a die one by on terrible agony and it is though

The boiler of the locomotive which has hauling the Chicago and Boston special on the Lake Shore railroad while running 20 miles an hour, in-stantly killing Engineer Franks and an Smith, and completely denolishing the engine. No one else was injured and none of the passenon nor knew that the disaster had occurred until they looked out after the train had stopped.

## Greek-Ship Sunk by a Warship

Canea: The Austrian gunboat Zeber the island theaten a result against the government.

Stephen Corcells in Italian, aged
27, has surrended to the authorities
at Portland, Ore., and sanfesses to the
murder of Blanche Lamons, whose

David Pennington, of Odebolt, Iowa, through it, fatally wounding her. He then blew his own head off.

# LEGISLATORS.

The committe e nuts they are down to the meat trying to crack, and rm sessions are requent in the meetings. The rail-road committees of the the Senate and the House held the pint session at which the local taxatters. which the local taxation of and the flat 2-cent far wered. Gov. Pingree and son, of Wayne, were prevere considurging

end for the railroads, held up the other en with General Manager Ashley, of the Ann Arbor railroad, to help him. The Senate committee on railroads also held a meeting of its own and considered Senator Robinson's bill to reduce the railroad fares in the upper peninsula to accord with the fares in the lower peninsula, and eradicate distinctions between the railroad laws of the two peninsulas. Several railroad attorneys representing the upper penin sula roads were present, also W. sula roads were present, also W. I. Burt, of Saginaw. The discussion was very spirited and lasted two hours.
The business translated in the Senate did not amount to much the principal bills passed being as follows: (S. B. 389) Anthorizing the village of Sand Beach to bond for water works; (S. B. 8) appropriating \$25,000 for Ontonagon fire sufferers; (H. B. 22) providing that franchise fees be applied on educational funds; (H. B. 28) for the proection of owners of bottles used in the sale of milk, soda water or beer; (H. B.

88) for \$5 a day compensation for upper peninsula members of the legislature. In the Senate committee of the whole Senator Merriam's bill providing that probate judges must be attorneys was killed by striking out all after the en The bill of Senator acting clause. The bill of Senator Mudge to reduce the rate (f-legal printing from 70 to 50 cents a folio met like fate. The Senate committee or the U. of M. recommended an appro priation of \$20,000 for an electric light plant at that institution. Hon. W. R. Burt, of Saginaw, addressed the Senate and commended them upon passing the sugar beet bounty bill. The principal event in the House was the tight over the Lusk-Gordon home rule bill for cities. For three hours the bill was under consideration and then failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote, but it will be reconsider. The

but it will be reconsider to he him provides that cities can covern hemselves by a you of the majority of the electric except upon the himles, taxation or measures has would injure the rights of contains or townships. Upon the petition of 1,000 electors in cities of the history class the common council is biblied to consider the matter of submitting the proposed local legislation to the proposed. It takes a two-thirds vote to so

When the time comes for the weekly adjournment over Sanday neither branch of the legislature vastes much time in discussions. In fact a great many legislators slide get after the roll is called, and bills are often p without a quorum being present. The Senate has passed the billowing bills: (S. B. 479) Enabling betelkeepers and boarding housekeepers to boil and sail baggage for unpaid board bills. (S. B. 221) permitting ann Arbor to board serbaggage for untain heart onto 1875.
221) permitting Ann Arbor to bond for 2100,000 for an art givery for the 10 of M.; (S. B. 328) to present the distance tion of signs on public lands (B. B. 32). the U of M. furthe transmit of on decorated delition at the U. of M. at state expense. The House voted osed appropriation of de<del>n a the p</del>i 5,500 for a Michigan exhibit at the

Nashville International exposition, but an attempt will be made to reconsider it. Bills passed by the House included (H. B. 480) amending the act empowering the governor and state anditors to authorize the rebuilding or repairing of any building owned by the state, which may at any time be destroyed by fire and making a contingent appropri ation of \$100,000 therefor; (H. 1116) requiring asylum trustees to letters of and to inmate deliver without opening and reading them; (H. B. 586) amending the act so as to revide that only taxpayers of the school district shall be eligible to office n that district More interest was manifested in the

ecent developments in Detroit politics han in legislation when the two ouses reassembled after their w end adjournment. It was evidently a surprise all around that Gov. Pingree did not resign the governorship and stand for re-election as mayor of De-Rep. (Capt.) A. E. Stewart, who is known as a faithful Pingree man, had been nominated by the Republican for the office it met hearty approve particularly in the House, where house were adopted congratulating geent at terms to decorate his with the American flag and wit ers, and he was granted indefinite leave of absence. The Separe passed bills providing for the commencement of suits on bonds to be filed in the probate court; authorizing the cancellation of the primary school land patent The House passed the following measures: (S. B. 130) To repeal act providing for the collection of statistics relative to the deaf, dumb and blind; (S B. 131) to repeal act providing for the collection of social statistics; (H. B. 498) anthorizing the commissioner of the state land office to have trespass agent adjust and collect all trespe mitted upon state tax lands; (H. B. 102) for the incorporation of national societies of Colonial Dates of America for Michigan; (H. B. 166) amending the law authorizing dissection in certain cases for the advancement of science by providing that the bodies of deceased paupers and criminals in Saginsw, Tuscols, Huron, Midland and Bay counties be handed ever to the Saginaw College of Medicine instead of to the U. of M.

# The largest petition yet presented to the legislature was delivered to the

It was 65 feet long and con-House. tained 9,600 names petitioning for the passage of the bill to permit each county to employ 20 state convicts in road making. The bill was under consideration for some time and was finally made the special order for March The anti-lynching bill was laid on

the table in the House. The Grand Rapids charter bill, which has consumed so much time in the House, and which was the cause of a contest between the city and country districts of Kent county over their respective representation on the board of supervisors, was finally passed, the country people having conceded half of the board to the city. The Eikhoff bill, preventing the payment of employes in an thing but money or its ready equivalent, was killed in the House. Reg. Eikhoff made a hard fight for it. The following bills were passed by the House: (S. B. 389) Authorizing Sand Beach to issue waterworks bonds; (H. 53) amending truancy law so as to allow city superintendents of schools to excuse children over 14 years of age from attendance as required by law; (H. B. 239) for the suppression of mob-violence; (H. B. 84) providing for treatment of indigent cursble children at the I. of M. at the expense of the state: (H. B. 83) providing for free analysis of water by the U. of M. The Senate passed the following: (S. B. 226) For the relief of John Lusk, treasure township, Muskegol of Claybanks county, from liability on account of his loss of township funds through the fail-ure of the Whitehall State Savings bank; (S. B. 190) prohibiting the adulteration of vinegar and prescribing what shall pe pure vinegar; (S. B. 88) for incorporation of mutual integrity compa mes to insure integrity of employes and agents: (S. B. 67) appropriating \$5,000 for the Mackinac Island state park; (S. B. 197) providing that unexpended appropriations shall be transferred to the general fund; (S. J. R. 14) to restore Fort Mackinac to the United States when the government nows a willingness to regarrison the

## Jackson and Walling Hanged.

The murder of Pearl Bryan 14 months ago, was avenged at Newport, Ky., by a double hanging. Scott Jackson and Alonzo M. Walling were executed upon the scaffold and at the same instant. The neck of neither one was roken and both struggled hard in the process of strangula vere nervy to the last and on the gal lows protested there innocence and died

with their secrets. Both men had been making contractions for some weeks and contractions ing them the next day. ... Ip repudiated

blew of Willis in-law of the murder water had recently left her husbru and with Ethel Gentry, a daughter by former husband, had sought shelter

water was insanely jealous. Postmaster Washington Hesing, of Chicago, has residued to stand as a candidate for many the windy city.

It is now known at Gen. Carte It is now known but Gen. Carri Roloff, secretary of the cf the pro-incial government of Carris is in Chisafe, after having been I feit bail in the United Sta His arrests were at the inc

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## BEVIEW OF TRA

Though steadily increasing, business ill much below its volume looking forward with present demand is not the

It does not take long for profuse apologies to become a nuisance,

There is suspicion that the Mayor of Baltimore, who vetoed a high hat bill, may have been the victim of feminine

The crowded jails, penitentiaries and lunatic asylums should teach us that we are not doing all that we ought to do for mankind.

The man whom Blondin carried on his back across Niagara is still alive. The fool killer has really been longer than we thought.

Some tobacco raised in Wisconsin from Cuban seed developed such an excellent leaf that the Wisconsin peo ple in talking of it can hardly avoid speaking Spanish

Roads are so bad in Connecticut tha a funeral procession there had to take to the trolley cars. The older states are apparently as neglectful of roads as some that are further west.

If Texas should take it into her head to burn a negro just now, it's safe to say some New York paper would have commissioner" on hand to take singed statement from the victim.

Li Hung Chang's Grand Army badge is a sight more ornamental than that old vellow tacket and bedraggled peacock feather the Chinese Emperor took away from him some time ago.

Mrs. Besant, theosophist, is quoted as saying that offerings of burnt butter to the gods might produce an electric current that would bring rain. might pay irrigation committees

An unemployed man in Chicago supported two persons beside himself, and sometimes three, for three months, on \$18. The bad times are teaching hard lessons of economy, some of which may be useful in the future.

Labouchere's instance of a woman having been cured of kleptomania by a good whipping is something of an in dorsement of our late Delaware whipping-post. The record of Delaware re forms is not, however, at hand.

-2 The Duchess of Fife is an ardent devotee of the wheel. She has recently purchased a very handsome one made of black walnut mounted with brass, and although it is 100 years old she finds it in excellent working condition. With this wheel she spins her own yarn, which she knits into golf stockhe dons the kilts. From an industrial and domestic standpoint at least the Duchess seems to be all wool and a ard wide.

> foften enunciate sound ork Subre

that many of them think be cause of its general use by other na tions that there is promise of physica and mental improvement in the substitution of flesh foods for rice and other cereals. If a favorable result folthis change of diet, the meateaters will be hilarious in proclaiming it against the vegetiens.

The British Fact Office Savings Bank ally completed thirty-five years of ca and a summary of the ed is given in the Pall Mall which ten years ago gave an rogress of the system Sampleted in quarter Sampleted in e journal in question showed-shaing in a very modest way,

435 deposits, amounting to £951, having been received on September 16, 1861, the first day on which busines was transacted, there were during 1885 6.474.484 deposits, amounting to 634,694, and on December 31 of that year the sum of £47,697,838, was standing to the cridit of 3,535,650 depositors, in addition to which 30,597 depositors held government stock of the nominal value of £2,452,252. These figures bore ample testimons to the thrifty habits of a considerab proportion of the in-habitants of the litted Kingdom, and to the facilities wing afforded by the post office.

James Sheakley, gysersor of Alaska, in his annual report is the secretary of the interior, says. There is great encouragement in the section for the Alaskan gold mines. During the year ending the first of this month \$2,300. 000 in gold ballion has been taken from the mines, the greater part being the product of low-grade ores, much of which ricided less than \$4 per ton. Alpost any grade of gold ore now worked at a profit there. Confidence an Alaska as a gold producing country increases with the development of her

resources." Miss Caldwell of Boston says: want to thank God that the women of America have enough sense not to tell their ages. I warn every woman, from this day on, never to reveal her years." Well, let the fair keep their secret. It is well known that no woman is older population. than she looks. Let it go at that, and let us have peace.

There is going to be a conference of Massachusetts farmers on the anniversary of the battle of Lexington. The on will be an opportune one for boot. a discussion of the Hessian fly

ARECH. VIN WOMAN

Days and Con't en Others.
Some days he can talk; some days BADING FOR DAMSELS.

> Treatment of Children-Bed Happy—Some



Who Can Talk on Son

Theodore Heinse, a railroad employe in Argentine, Mo., whose case is one

of the strangest that has ever come un

der the notice of the medical profes

sion for some time. Heinze's troubles

are caused from a stroke of paralysis

when picked up by fellow workmen a few minutes after it was found that

was deaf and dumb. Regular treat-

ment soon gave the injured man re-

lief, and a few months after the occur-

rence he was able-to walk about. His

speech and hearing were both gone.

however. Last August, five months

THEODORE HEINZE

after the accident, his hearing re-

turned to him as if by magic. He went

to bed one night deaf. The next morn

ing he arose and could hear sounds dis-

tinctly. He has not been troubled

slowly recovering from his other in

still lacking. Even after he had re

about his hearing since. While he was

uries all these months his speech was

gained his hearing he was unable to

continued, and about December 1 his

two days spent in pleasant con-

utter a syllable. The treatment was

voice returned to him. Then suddenly

versation with his friends and rela-

first day the the was stricken with paralysis. Three they of enforced silence were followed by these days during which he had the use of he voice. So his condition has been ever since.

morning unable to repeat a single word

spoken by him the previous evening

keeps up the treatment, but as yet it

has had no effect on the periodical

changes in his speech. He has recov-

ered from the paralytic stroke some

what but he is yet very weak, and the

physicians state that he will never be

able to do another day's hard work

The fact that he has the use of his

speech some days, while other days he

has not is more than the Argentine

doctors can explain. It is thought that

there is not a case like his on record Heinze is 45 years of age and small in

stature. He has a wife and several

children. His wife says that previous

to March he had experienced the best

of heath, and as far as she knows has

never then subject to disease. Heinze him a can assign nc cause for his af-

DIAMOND DISCOVERIES

The Stories Told of the First Finding

Gems in the South African Fields.

The stories connected with the dis-

covery of the various great diamond

fields of the world are all of the most

romantic interest. Perhaps the most

South African field. For many years

the rumor of a magnificent diamond

said to be in the possession of a far-

but in vain. About this time, in 1869.

a Dutch farmer, named Van Neikerk,

got on the track. He wandered from

tribe to tribe from village to village

one day hopeful of success and the

next despondent. At length he was di-

rected to a certain witch doctor, re-

sidin**g in a Kaffir** village, and, after a

good deal of palaver and plenty of

stuff to drink, discovered him to be

traordinary size and luster. The witch

doctor, however, was unwilling to part

with it, and would not give it up until

the Dutchman agreed to pay over all

his oxen, his tent wagon, and about

everything else he had The offer final-

and Van Neikerk carried off the gem.

It was a good bargain, for it proved to

be a flawless diamond of the purest water and worth \$125,000. The stone

is now owned by the Countess of Dud-

ous attention to the South African dia-

The Plague in India

The bubonic plague is extending in

India. In Bombay, up to January 28,

the official returns showed 4,396 cases

and 3,275 deaths. At Karachi, another

important port, there had been about

700 cases, most of which were fatal.

There have been deaths also at Poons,

Bandra, and several smaller places-where fugitives from Bombay sought

tives have been reported at Goa in

Portuguese India. The missionaries in

Bombay have remained, and no cases

have occurred in the Christian orphan-

ages in Bombay and Bandra, though

they are surrounded by an infected

Say. Walt Untl He Gots Dut!

An Arkansas man loaned his rival in

love a counterfeit ten-dollar bill, which

the latter attempted to pass. Five years in the penitentiary, and the gen-

erous money lender gets the gire to

refuge; and three deaths of such

As discovery first attracted seri-

brought the witch doctor to terms

possessed of a pure white stone of ex-

Many had gone in search of it,

remarkable of them relates to

away tribe of natives had been

tives, Heinze was left as dumb as the

er it was found that

sustained a year ago, but just why

can talk plainly on some day

on other days he is as

oyster, the doctors are a

H, STAY thy tears!
for they are
blest

For laboring Virtue's anxious toil, For patient Sorrow's stifled sigh, For faith that marks the conqueror's Heaven grants the recompense—to die.

he could not beak. It was discovered, too, that should hear nothing. He was remote to his home and the local railway son, Dr. Barks and that the moned.

Heaven die.

blest are they whose transient parties an evening meteor's light;

Not with guilt, nor dim with the short, unclouded

our lengthened Did Heaven's own light not break the gloom, gloom, Stream downward con eternal day, And cast a glory with the tomb!

Then stay, thy tears: the blest above Have halled a spirits heavenly birth, Sung a new abng of or and love, And why should thought reign on earth?

Treatment of thildren.

The mother of a proy family was telling some runn matrons how best to look after the life see. She laid special stream on semant the children to bed happy, holding the his should be mother's nightly was. "No little one," said she, "should fread the bedtime hour nor fear the dark nor be allowed to go to bed under attende of disgrace of disgrace of the said of the s disgrace or dienation from household love. Whatever the child's artime naughtiness may have been a sightfall he should be forgiven, or to rest with the mother's kiss on lips rest with the mother s alos of the card-rut her tender voice in his eat mard-ly anything can be worse for soung child than to be scolded or put liked at child than to be scolded or put fired at bedtime. The mother does will to be

enough to return home, but, as is not

unusual, they see the advantages of life

in America and have decided to live

here. They are said to be far superior

servants become in New York that the

Japanese consul there receives applica-

tions every day, and though he doesn't

pretend to be running an intelligence

office, he turns over anxious house

holders to his secretary, who directs

them to a Japanese college student who

keeps a list of newly arrived Japs.

There is a constant stream of immigra-

tion from Japan and both men and

women gladly accept positions as

Something New at the Waist.

An entirely new effect was attained at

the waist of this pictured gown, which

had a narrow pointed belt of white sat-

in spangled with green and gold, and

diating from it were six triangular

conventional of itself.

household servants.

the blouse waist—of ivory white moire, the edges of the dress oined by cord loops and tiny buttons. The dress material was reseda gree diagonal serge, and the waist had yoke of white mousseline de soie, with tock collar to match, trimmed with lace and reseda green ribbon. The revers matched the belt, and chiffon frills edged the wrists.

Wash silks are so pretty that it is pity to think of their being snubbed



A TAILOR-MADE GOWN .- From "Godey's."

publity is superficial only, and washes on almost as easily as does the dirt The main thing with children is to have them well started with good principles, which they will carry through life. Obedience, truth, unselfishness, purity are essentials, and these can all be lovingly cultivated and well flourish in the right home atmos-

"When the nursery brood is undressed and to bed, the lights turned low, the room quiet for the night, the mother or nurse or elder sister or the kind auntie, who is still to be in some fortunate houses, should have a little fund of stories on which to draw for the small listeners' pleasure safore they embark on the train for dreamland. Fairy stories are always enjoyed by children, and the literature of fairy-land is not far to seek. Imagination is very active in little children, and occaalonally one meets a mother who does not understand the child's world, having forgotten her own early days and their illusions, or who is afraid that fancy and its imageries will lead her child into deceit. act and rigid truthfulness should be practiced in our dealings with children, and they themselves should be taught to shun equivocation and every lying, still we need not fear to let imagination give them pleasure. They learn to discriminate between the false and the true-or perhaps it would be better to say that they learn to find the truth wrapped up in the husk of the story. Our fairy lore is older than civilization. The same stories, with variations, have in all ages and climes

early fed on these." Japs as Domestic Servants A number of Japanese girls and women who came over to the world's fair were stranded in the country and have had to support themselves as best they could. All these have taken refage in housework or have been engaged as sewing maids. They came originally to dance or sing or form a part of the furnishing of a Japanese booth or co mestic "interior." Their aim, after bemg dismissed was to make money

been taught and told to children, and

they have their origin in the needs

and the hearts of the race. Children

thrive on fairy stories and are the bet-

ter able to grasp other literature if

bering that a good deal of childish cul- for muslins, but that seems likely. The early models for the coming season show wash silks so drowned in floods of which the evening bath removes from | mull or muslin or fluffs of lace, in crisp frills of transparent cotton goods, that the silk assumes the insignificant position of a lining. Light colors and beautifully blended plaids in brilliant shades contrast each other charmingly in the new foulards and wash silks, but there is a happy absence of the mottled effects that became so painful late last season.

Remodeling Gowns The newest models of skirts show them fully trimmed. Old fashioned you call them, until the saleswoman assures you that they are the newest importa-tions. One of these ribbon timmed lresses might have been worn by sgirl of twenty years ago. The vest is of wood colured cashmere, over which are draped surplice from of fawn colored cloth. The skirts of plain fawn, without the godet effect at the back. trimming of the skirt consists of side pieces of wood colored ribbon, falling from the belt to the knees. Knots of



brown ribbon trim the bodice and belt. This style was a favorite years ago, with those who wanted to remodel an old dress, and it will again become a

Twenty accidents, due to slippery pavements, occurred in one week in Atchison, Kas.

SCIENTIFIC CORNER.

CURRENT NOTES OF INVENto the Chinese in such positions, being more adaptable and more intelligent in TION AND DISCOVERY.

> The Recent Investigations in Astronomy by Prof. Newcomb-The Utilization of Wave Power-Improvements in Mining Machinery-Britain's Population.



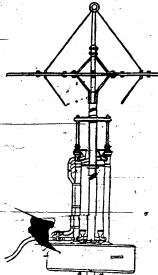
REAT interest has been created in astronomical by some of the results reached by Prof. Simon Newrecent in vestigations. One of these is that:astronomers mating the distance

of the stars; and the other, that our universe has after all a fairly well defined limit. The first of these conclusions Prof. Newcomb bases on an idea that the stars which are called the smaller ones, because they are less bright, may not be large stars at a very great distance, but perhaps smaller or dimmer ones nearer at hand. The old idea is familiar to all, namely, that all the stars are of the same brightness, and that the fainter ones are at a very much greater distance from us than the bright ones; this theory, however, has been weakened by later discoveries, such as, for example, that Sirius has a companion whose light, if equal surfaces be considered, is but a fraction of that of its principal; and astronomers have come to recognize dim stars, or even dark ones, like the companions of Algol, about which so much has lately been written, to quite as common, perhaps, in the universe as the bright ones. Prof. Newcomb's proposition as to the limits of the universe is regarded as even more novel and striking, suggesting, as it does, the possibility that some day al the stars will be seen.

The Utilization of Wave Power.

B. Morley Fletcher, an associate member of the British Institute of Civil Engineers, has been engaged for some time in carrying on experiments n England looking to the utilization of the force developed by the rise and fall of the waves of the sea. Many at tempts have been made to use this enormous power for mechanical purposes, and it has been estimated that a very small fraction of the energy developed in the sea by the winds would suffice for all human needs. Mr. Fletcher has succeeded in making an experimental machine which prom-

The machine is simply a pump arranged in an ingenious manner, so that the waves shall work it up and down, and the force of the stream of water thus propelled may be used either directly for operating engines or be carried to reservoirs and used from these for producing energy, Mr. Fletcher's metal rod, the lower end of which is held stationary at a fixed distance from the bottom of the sea by means of chains and anchors. per end, and built so that it can slide on the rod, is a big round, hollow float, shaped like a cheese box. Attached to the lower side of this float, one on either side of the central rod are the barrels of two long pumps whose piston rods are made fast to a cross-piece on the central rod below. It is evident that if the central rod is held firmthe fact that the central rod would naturally rise and fall with the float. To overcome this tendency Mr. Fletch. er has carried the lower end of the central rod down into the sea below the zone of wave action, and there fastened a great flat disk to the rod. This disk offers so much resistance to movement that it holds the central rod practically still while the float rises and falls and does the pumping. A ver had a float about four feet in di-



aneter and a stroke to the pumps of four feet; and this when in full acdeveloped 3.7 horse power. A plant is now being built which is in tended to develop 300 horse power when it is fully operated by the waves.

The Frailty of Glass. The frailty of glass and the cost of maintaining anything requiring a large Leader. amount of it has led experimenters make many trials in the hope of finding something that will answer the purpose. An invention recently mentioned in scientific works is a material which may be used as a substitute for glass. The foundation is a fine wire netting, galvanized and coated with a preparation which is translucent but not transparent. The nature of the preparation is not stated, but it is not unlike waterproof glue or isinglass in appearance. Some years ago ordinar window-screen wire was coated with a mixture of linseed oil and other article designed to make the substance waterproof. It worked very well, and further experiments were promised, but nothing further has been learned about The advantage of this new material

is that it can be cut, benf, curved, di-

vided by ordinary sheer, and pr up by the fingers so as to be adapted to any angle. It is extremely tough, and has possibilities in the way of decora-tion that make it very desirable. It may be used for roofs, as heat, cold or dampness do not affect it, and the rays of the sun striking it continuously bleach it until it is much more sttractive in appearance than when first applied.

For Pulverising Ores Two ingenious improvements have

recently been brought to notice in the construction of machines for pulver-izing ores. The peculiarity in this consists in having two pulverizing cylinders arranged concentrically one within the other, capable of being revolved rapidly in opposite directions. the rate of speed of the inner cylinder exceeding that of the outer. The latter is also provided with a series of inwardly extending teeth, the inner cylinder having an outwardly projectng series capable of passing between the teeth of the other cylinder, the ends of these teeth extending close to the walls of the cylinders, thus forming an annular space between the walls. A slowly revolving feeding device conducts the ore from a stationary hopper into the front end of the portion of the annular pace, where it is acted upon by the rapidly moving teeth, subjecting the ore to a continuous series of hammer-like blows, which break it up; it is still further reduced by the next succeeding teeth until the product discharged by the machine is in fine atoms of dust, the whole being finally bolted. This mechanism is due to the ingenuity of Georg A. Cleveland of Providence, R. L.

Population of the British Empire. The present population of the whole British empire amounts to no less than



In 1884.

392,000,000, the increase during the last twelve years being 55,000,000. Britain already sways the destinies of more than a quarter of the people of the globe, and the diagram of a hemisphere herewith shows at a glance the relative number of British subjects in 1884 and 1896.

The Sun, the Moon and the Tides. Most people suppose that the moon alone is responsible for the phenomenon of tides, but the attraction of the sun is also an important factor. course the distance of the sun from the earth is unthinkably greater than that of the moon, but its mass is so enormous that it has considerable tide producing influence. The force which the sun exerts is the same on both sides of the earth at the same time, the tide producing force of the great orb being abou, four-tenths that of the moon. At the time of both new and full moons the "wane spheroids produced by both the sun and the moon have their axes coincident"-that is to say, the two great orbs unite their energies on the fluids of our planet and as a result the tides are higher than the average for the remaining portions of the month. These are the "spring tides." "neap tides" come in the time of the ly, the rise and fall of the floating cyl- moon's first and third quarter and are nder at the top will work the pumps not as great as the average, because difficulty to be overcome lies in the moon and the sun are each working in opposition to the other. -St.

> Niagara's Power Will Make Gems A Washington scientist, Dr. B. H. Johnstone, will build a laboratory at Niagara Falls and use the current for crystallizing pure carbon into diamond f great size. While it has been possible for some years to make diamond by using carbon, those made have been too small to be of any commercial Yet it is now asserted by the scientist of Washington that he has

devised a plan by which the precious stone can be made of any size wished Dr. Johnstone proposes to turn out stones which will vie in purity and beauty with those of the fields of South Africa and which will compare with the famous gems which glow in the crowns of emperors. He will require at least six thousands volts of electricity to crystallize the carbon, and that is a power not easily obtained anywhere except at Niagara. , The pure carbon he finds in the coal and other mines about the country, for it exists in large quantities and can be purchased cheap-With this carbon and this immense power of electricity at his hand Dr. Johnstone states that he can so crystallize the first that he can turn out within a few days a stone that nature could not fashion in millions of years. The diamonds which will come from this laboratory will be of great size, for the doctor expects to make them from the size of a pea to that of the great Kohinoor, the most famous

How She Got In "And now, madam," said the profes-

sor, "how did you come to get into the new journalism?" "Well," she replied, "I poisoned my husband and five children and was ac-

gem in the world.

quitted on the insanity plea after which wrote up a three-page story about ft, mostly exclusive. It was a great piece of work, I assure you."-Cleveland

Interesting Colloquy. A lawyer had been badgering a wit-

ess, and asked: "Are you pecuniarily interested in this case?" 'Not to the value of one penny.'

"Penny! penny! Why do you not say cent'-common cent?" "I supposed you would know more about pennies than common cents."

A Bitter Fight. "The sugar-coffee war is becoming very bitter," semarked the Snake Editor to the Horse Editor. "Do you suppose that sugar has lost its sweetness? "Perhaps the coffee was burned in roasting," suggested the Porse Editor. Pittsburg Chronicle-Tilegraph.

Send For Rates

Bertgage Foreelesure.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE Payment of a certain real catase mortgage tracetted under date of November 23rd 1865, by 50ph-20ph of the payment of a certain real catase mortgage tracet M. Slass and Florence A. Chae, his wife, to Eugene Princip, and recorded by of Washeear in the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of Washeear in the Prople's National Bank of Jackson, Michigan, which assignment is recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds in the Prople's National Register of Deeds in the Prople's National Register of Deeds in the Prople's National Cotty-two dollars and underly-two cents, and no proceeding at law having been instituted for the collection of the debt secured by gald mortgage; and citizen of the debt secured by gald mortgage; National Bank of Jackson, Michigan, in accordence with the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and the other expenses of the said the statute is such case provided, in order to raise the said mortgage, and the other expenses of the said said, with expense of reals and early in the payment of the collection of the collection of the collection of the said mortgage, and the other expenses of the said said, with expense of the said and mortgage, and the other expenses of the said said, with expense of reals and early at a successive of the said; the said mortgage, and the other expenses of the said said, but the west from the court of the collection of the Court House in the city of Ann Arior in said county (that being the piace where the Circunt Court for and contry is held) the lands and premises in said mortgage, described as of the court of the Mortgage Foreclesure DEPAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE

Movigage Sale.

ON THE 10TH DAY OF MARCHA. D. 1833
Mary Satteria executed a mortgage to "John
Smith and Edwin R. Smith (John Smith & Son)"
on all of those certain pieces or parcels of land
situate and being in the township of Bridgewater,
Washtenaw county and state of Michigan, and described in said mortgage as follows, to with "Being
the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of
section number twenty-fire (25) and the east half of
the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of
section number thirty-six (35) all in township numter four (4) south of range number four (4) seat and
containing in all sixty acres of land be the same
mage or less.

This mortgage was upon the 9th day of May A.
D. 1883 recorded in the office of the Register of
Decds for said Washienaw county in liber 64 of.
Mortgages at page, 15th thereof. Said John Smith
thereafter died testate, pcasessed of his interest in
said mortgage and the note junuing in connection
therewith, and buring in his last will and testament
appointed and confirmed such executor, and undersigned was afterward duly appointed and confirmed such executor, and a such
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ON THE INTH DAY OF MARCH A John Immer and Mary Immer, his crude a mortuge to "The Risanderd Little could a mortuge to "The Risanderd Little could a mortuge to "The Risanderd Little could be the said of the State of Michigana, or of cirtain pieces or parcels of land situated in the township of Bridgersatics. Lossely tensar and States of Michigana, and describ mortage as follows, to wit: "The cast is north-west quarter; the west haif of the quarter; also commencing at a point, and reventy their seast of the quarter and reventy their seast of the quarter and section line between sections four and six

Default has been made in the conditions of this mortage and the note running in consection there with, (whereby the power of saleta sale mortage contained has become operativelying upon the same

occurs April 5.

ceiving their checks so gives way to town

had typical March weather

were not so many auctions this

t has a window fell of antique

lumber house painted.

Schaible & Hendershott have a change of advertisement this week. There was a large number of farmers

lowr Saturday and trade was lively. The Lake Shore paymaster made his al monthly visit here last Saturday.

Kimble & Schmid have been getting their saw mill in shape for business this

The school children would enjoy their would enjoy their the weather was more The L. O. T. M. had a pleasant meet-

ing Tuesday evening and refreshments The Mozart quartet and Herbert Cope

will entertain our people at arbeiter hall Saturday evening. Members of the lady maccabees have

an assessment to pay this month, the first for several months. J. Roller & Co., are out with a new advertisement. They bid for trade by sell-

ing good goods chesp. Mack & Co., present our readers with a telling advertisement of their department

store. Read it carefully. Ed. Kief has sent the banner mention ed-in the ENTERPRISE two weeks ago, to a Trenton, N. J. relic hunter.

Some declare that they never knew the roads to be in such poor condition as they have been in the past week.

People were surprised Tuesday morn ing to find the around covered with snow seterm continued nearly all day.

Sunday was a beautiful day, warm and spring-like, and a good many improved the opportunity to walk about town.

The Freese-Whittelsey Co., of Clinton would like to put down a new carpet for any of the readers of the ENTERPRISE Read their advertisement.

We learn that two or three of our saloon keepers talk of discontinuing business the last of April, or as soon as they can dispose of their stock.

Some large fish have been taken from the surrounding lakes the past winter but fishermen have been careful to keep the mode of capture to themselves.

If the weather on the 19th, 20th and 21st of March is a pattern for the next three months, we may look for a wei April, lowery May and bright June.

The remains of Mrs. Sam. Antcliff, first to graduate from this school. which were brought here from Ann Arbor and placed in the vault at oak grove netery, were buried on Sunday last by - Comstock relief corps.

Teamsters say the roads were very muddy last week and the ruts were deep but they have improved greatly the past w days. Later-This item was all right but it got snowed under.

bed, and is annoyand unplessantnes In talking about it he and dare I tare."

. There is the ake your selection n't stay away from the caucus and kick if the ticket doesn't suit you.

It is worthy of mention, special men tion too, that the Lake Shore has taken up that plack that served for a terms wall near the depot, and have put a lot of cinders there and it makes a very good

The Lake Shore company ought to be ashamed of the condition of things about their depot here. The atreet and indeed the grounds adjacent to the depot are in a horrid state and there is no excuse for the filthy condition of things excepting that those in charge suffer it.

Some time during Saturday night the south east corner of the foundation wall of the Manchester roller mills, broke way and tumbled into the race. There is quick-sand under the foundation and it will be somewhat expensive repairing two this vicinity. break. There was no damage down to the

A musk-ray supper is the last fad and it struck Manchester Toesday eyening, when Wm. Kirchgemuer, our village baker, sat up a lunch for his customer and friends that they might know what a rare dish the franchmen of Monroe when their appetites for. A goodly namber had the curiouty to try some. A few said that they liked it, some thought that it would be all right if they didn't know what it was. Rut eating muck-rat is a good dast like it was with the trapper who after eating some one he was select how he filled it, unit; "I like spails but I days he short erter it."

### CHGICE GLEANINGS.

fews from hillside, valley and plais

SHARON.

Ernest Smith was in Jackson last week. Mrs. Glen Slocum has returned from th

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Bowers have another

Wm Trenlse is a rusher in business; he

raded horses three times Monday. Webeter Davis of Grass Lake was the

quest of Lewis Rhoades, last Senday. A large number of Sharon's young people

will attend the teacher's examination Ann Arbor the 26th and 27th. A. F. Gillett appeared as pedagogue be-fore the Cratic school last. Thursday, taking

Mr. Leeson's place for the day.

Bot These of Mattern, Ill., is married. He has a paying position on the reilroad and enjoys the confidence of its officials

Bev. Van Ommeron, who formerly preach ed at North Sharon, will deliver his farewell ermon at Grass Lake, Sunday morning.

The phonograph entertainment which was to be given last Friday evening, was postponed one week on account of the stormy

The North Sharon Epworth league wil hold a maple syrup social at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Alber, Tuesday evening. March 30.

Mrs. John Mount entertained a number of guests last Thursday, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Poole, who was 75 years old that day.

Clifford Kendall again resumed his duties at school Monday mornning, and in the afternoon he was much surprised by the appearance of several visitors.

Prof. A. D. De Witt, principal of th Dexter high school, and democratic candidate for county school commissioner, will give a free lecture at the town hall, Saturday evening, April 3d, on a subject of an

### IRON CREEK

Miss Ida Silkworth closed her school district No 9. Friday March 19. In the evening the following programme was suc essfully carried out: Song - Welcome.

Georgie Grossma ecitation—The smack in school, Katie Henz Bong - Hand exercise,

gue-The Assessor. chaible. Emma Grossman, Lydia Grossman Willie Henzie. g - Over in the Meadow. Little Folk

Recitation—Who got the Crust? Song - Poor Old Jee. Philip and Martin Henzie, Louis Grossm ion-The leak in the dyke. Fred Stocking og-The Farmer

Becitation - Papa's Letter. Philip, Willie

Julia and Katie Henzie, Emma, Laura, Sam mie and Georgie Gros Little Foik on-Piggy's Spoon, Flag Salute, Recitation-The orphan turkeys, Al

Song of the Waves, Little Folke Ids Silkworti Henzie, Emma and Louis Gro

tation-A very little boy. Sammie Gro ong-Good Night.

Martin Henzie having completed the course in the district school, was presented with a diploma of graduation. He is the

## WAMPLER'S LAKE.

About four inches of snow fell here on l'uesday.

The ice all went out of the lakes on Satur day and Sunday.

Mr & Mrs. Marvin Aylaworth visited Emery Beomer west to Stockbridge las

week to visit his uncle. Then, Boomer, a few Mrs. Mary Boomer and daughter Lydia

stated at Orin Clark's in Manchester on brought here from Highland Station last Satisfies for interment. The parents, Mr. & Frank Hay, G. C. Dresser and Dan. Ayres

Mrs. Homer Bancroft, Charles Yarrington Jackson Monday, The two former witness on the brutality mit of

y last Dan. Ayres sold that steer, which it was claimed he had kept shut on for over two years, and a yearling, to John Ivanon of Clinton, for \$20.

The water in the lakes is 10 inches higher than it has been in 40 years. The Smith licited Respectfully, and Lancaster cottage is surrounded by water and the water ran across the road easi of Hardcastle's hotel, which is something the oldest inhabitants never asw before

## BRIDGEWATER.

Arthur and Ray Mitchell have pure 20 acres of timber land of E.O. Allen and are preparing to chear it off.

Amarica Hitchcock of Sharon was town Monday looking after cattle. He said there is need of a good roads me vement in

Joseph Riedel will have an auction of Tuesday, March 30, at 1 o'clock p. m., on the old Jacob Bower farm two miles west of Bridgewater Station, to sell his stock, farm ing tools, hay, grain, etc.

Last Saturday John Iveson went outthe south part of Norvell township and purchased the cattle mentioned in he mock's ENTERPRISE as having been shot to so long by Dan. Ayres, and on Mondayah ed to Jackson as a wither h the case against Ayres, for censity,

For Sale or Reat-My place

### FREEDOM.

John Nuebling, who suffered from an atack of pneumonia, is reported better. On palm Sunday a class of 19 will be con irmed at Bethel church.

The venerable Adam Spathelf is suffering nder the infirmities incident to old age, he being 85 years old.

### NAPOLEON.

The methodist Sunday school will have wier exercises

ante, died Sunday

Napoleon is not a measley town by any means, 'though some of her inhabitants have the measles.

Some of our young people attended party at Miss Isabelle Millen's home at Wolf lake, last night

With better stage conveniences and new cenery, it is expected that more interest will be taken in local dramatics. The people's party has nominated A. J.

Hoagland for supervisor; G. W. Batler for

clerk, and Clarence Lester for treasurer. Herbert Knowles has been engaged to each in the grammar room of the village chool as Miss McGee will not be able to take her place this spring.

### BROOKLYN

Miss Alice Powell has diphtheria. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Stephenson have a new

Mrs. J. A. Cruse visited relatives in ridge last week.

The Monday evening club met with Mr J. Williamson

Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Cook have returne rom Washington, D. C.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo S. Cook returned Mor lav from their eastern trip. J. M. O'Brian of Leoni was the great relatives here over Sunday.

Holcomb & Son are making preparation to move to Northville. The stock is nearly losed ou 🖫

Mrs. John Murry returned to Toledo Satarday after spending a couple of months with relatives here.

Mrs. Charlotte Nichlos returned Monday from Toledo, where she had been to attend the funeral of her father, C. Weber, Rev. R. B. Balcom of Jackson held divine

ervices at all saints church Sunday, morning

and evening, Rev. J. H. Eichbaum preach

ng in Jackson. Mrs. B. W. Amsden and children of Manrester came in Saturday and visited he parents, Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver, until Tuesday. Gertrude will remain until Sat

### NORVELL.

Miss Sadie Fay has a new bicycle.

The silver caucus will be held Saturday

The Norvell school is having a vacation of two weeks. John Doersler has returned from his trip

The republican caucus was held Wednes day afterboon. Floyd Austin went to Mason last Sains

o Arkansas.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Beckwith returned

from Saginaw Tuesday A. J. Austin shipped a carload of cattle and hogs to Cleveland, Thursday,

John Green, who was so very sick last Mrs. Buth Van Arnum of Napoleon

visiting relatives in town this week. Norman Crittendon of Portland visited at James Cobb's the latter part of last week.

Miss Florence Poucher of Bridgewater was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Kay last Saturday.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney J. E. Shekell of Jackson, was here over Sunday with his parents. The remains of little Fannie Bancroft were

and Mrs. Laura Here accompanied them here. A short service was held at Mrs. Hunt's in the afternoon I will open a Custom Paint Shop in

be prepared to do exchange or how will be seen to be se

Br.ATT.—In Toledo on Tuesday March 5, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. Ambrose Bladt, a

SCHAIBLE.—In Sharon on Saturday March 20, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. John Schai

BOWERS — In Sharon on Friday, March 19, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Bowers, a daughter. PALMER.—In Brooklyn on Thursday March 18, 1897, to Mr & Mrs. Ara Palmet

ARNUH.—In Norvell on Monday

## Married.

SCHLEGEL-DAVIDTER.-On Wedanothy March 17, 1897, at Bethel parsonage in Prescom, by Rev. Paul Irion, Mr. Geo. Maillegel of Saline township and Miss Clara

BANCROFT. - In Highland on Thurs-day, March 13, 1897, Famile, infant daugh-far of Hemer and Mary Bancroft, aged near-

Clarence Lehr cut his hand on a gias the show case at the store vesterday afternoon so badly that Dr. Kapp was employed to dress the wound.

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ONIONS—Good demand, 40c@60c per bu
POTATOES—10c@15c per bu.
RYE—Best, 27c@30c per bu Low grade

SHEEP-Old ewes, \$2.50@\$3 00; weth-

s, \$3.50@\$3.75 per cwt. SHOULDERS—5c@6c \$ tb. SHEEP-PELTS—10c@50c.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1897.

The tall to bring private banks under the supervision of the commissioner of banking, passed the house.

Volume 49 of series one of the official records of the war of the reballion has sen received at this office.

The bill to appropriate \$7,500 to make a Michigan exhibit at the Tennessee exbibition, was killed in the house.

Barbers have succeeded in keeping their shops closed on Sunday. Why Nora Briegel should not dentists and photographers do

The senate yesterday passed a bill that Rolland Lehr the legal rate of interest shall be five per cent, the contract rate eight per cent. Barby diall not pay more than four per interest on money.

Minton wants the Lima Northern

Chinton has organized a local telephone line and will connect with the Tipton

We learn from Perry Bosmer that he intends to close up the Wm. Hayden estate of Tecumseh as soon as possible. A score of energetic and determined of Focumen were at work last Mon-

lay trying to raise \$1,700, the balance of the \$5,000 maked for by the Lima North-They raised it, that is \$6,000 and milk right of way, and they will get the road. It is not decided where the road will go from there. It is underd that it will not go to Clinton, bu n page well it is likely she will

## Heatenaw County.

er elected Warren Kimble president of the village. The "Young men" elected president, treasurer and asand the "citizens" the rest of the ticket.—Ypallantian. Youfere mistaken, friend, Fred Steinhalf was elected president

ologieman was tried for earrying diseapoon, but he made she jury at the revolver, had she epinder he was acquised. A soy once is gue was a dengance vespon at loth stock of hard, he was whipped with a ramrod,

place, but with a ilmidity DOX OF ABY highhee's to for a depot, but the Subject of discourse in the universally Lake Shore the Manchester where the thurch next Surday morning: The resurhair is short easi they think that they will punish ne acousting trains from running through the town clerk's office on Saturday after-the power at a back-neck rate. We do neon at 2.30.

not come so make for ourselves but the The university extension circle will comfort of the telling public, who are obliged with the grimy old havel cometimes for board, that to be regarded

Freedom, agric Climer Clongh of Saline Leader, Mrs. Cora Waters. township was tried in the circuit court hast Thursday. The jury returned Fri day morning with a verdict in favor of the defendant for the return of wheat, about 104 bushels. This case has been tried three times, once in justice's court, and twice in circuit court, besides going How some receive the gospel. e the supreme court. The attorgen for the plaintiff were A. F. & P. M. Sanchester, and Thomas D. Besder, Miss Annetta English. Lagrany and Thomas A. Boyle for the was in it from start to finish and rueys for the defendant are to be re cost the plaintiff at least | Monday

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Subject of discourse in the universalist

The republicans will have a ca The university, extension circle will

meet with Miss Marie Kirchhofer next er who was arrested charged with cruelty Tuesday evening.

hold a caucus at the engine house on Sat arday afternoon at 20 clock Subject at M. E. church next Sunday

morning: Church and paster. Evening Topic for Epworth league, March 28 Prayer for missionaries. Ist. 62:6-7

Topic for Epworth league March 28 What christian heroism is and dom.

Lake 9:18-26. Lena Kuenster, Mader. Lowery, F. M. Freedman and M. D. Blos-ing went to Tecumesh Monday afternoon to steed a school of instruction for royal arch mason, conducted by Grand Lecturand for the way they managed There will be a special communication least their side of it. This of Manufacter lodge F. & A. M. pert wening, for work is the F.C. er Goodelete of Ann Arber.

Clausage W. Taylor of the U. of M. to here today to visit friends and rela-

Chas Hoffman of Ft. Wayne came ber Honday and bought a carload of cider of

Supervisor Watkins is circulating a petition asking for passage of a bill compelling railroad companies to erect and maintain alarm bells at dangerous road E. S. Hagaman went to Jackson Tues-

Mirth and music is the heading on the Mozart quartet bille. Our citizens like both and they like to hear Herbert Cope too especially when they can take it all in for 20e, as they can Saturday evening

Will Brighton visited friends in Cam-

C. B. Carr made a bueiness trip to

A. L. Austin of Norvell was in town

times Hey of Norvell was in town

Wm: Askins of Tecamesh was to town

Monday shaking hands and friends.

Mrs. B W. Amsden and

to Brooklyn last Saturda

Miss Orrell Grigsly, we

Geo. Wurster wi

Tuesday aftern on to visit her later, Mrs.

Miss Belle Gordanler visited for friend, Mrs. F. Kishpaugh, at Cliber A few

Mrs Maginn and children went to

Lensure Junction Wednesday after

eletives.

Mark A W. Spencer at

intriends a few days.

to Ypsilanti yesterda

Mind F. G. Briegel enter paties at cards last evening a tible time is reported.

Carrie Widmayer of

in the visiting relatives in a second vicinity.

Mil Jarshall Fisk and Chud Hinger, are visiting machine linger, are visiting machine lines week.

yesterday.

paint shop.

Monday.

her some this week.

sister, Bag. Mat D. Blosser.

week by the Mozart quartet.

Saline to visit his brother Ed.

linger, are visiting the

G. J. Buss, formerly with Mack & Co.

Mrs. Geo. Harris and daughter of Nor-

A. B. Clark of Saline was in town last

Saturlay making arrangements for the

entertainment Saturday evening of this

J. P. Wallace, a prominent banker o

are now visiting relatives in the village

Tecumseh carriage factory the past year oforms the ENTERPRISE that he will

move back to Manchester and start a

Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Bowen went to

al of his aunt, Mrs. John W. Bowen, who

died on Tuesday of pneumonia, aged 69.

A. J. Waters went to Jackson Monday

to animals. The jury failed to agree and

Miss Florence Kellam closed the winter

term of school in district. No. 6 last Fri-

day. Harry Porter was the only one of

her pupils who was neither absent nor

tardy. She began the spring term on

Misses Anna Uphaus, Flora Renau

Emma Widmayer, Alma Tester, Maude

Goodell, Belvia Waters, Mina Middle-

brook and Mr. Arton Yokom went to

Ann Arbor Wednesday afternoon to at-

C. W. Case, C. J. Robison, F. H. Blos

ser, T. B. Bailey, M. B. Wallace, J. A.

tend teachers' examination

the case will be re-tried Thursday April 8.

to defend Dan. Ayres, the Brooklyn farm

They returned on Saturday,

Will Nisle, who has been at work in a

Marris drove down and visited his

was in town today. He has accepted

last Saturday to visit

Ambrose Blatt.

daye lan week.

A.F. Freeman and James Kelly want to Clinica, Monday morning on business.

Yokom has been divising at

his week.

ackson, Tuesday.

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Mrs. Add

days.

Mr. & Mrs. C. J Robison entertained Mr. & Mrs. P. B. Millen. Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Robison and Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosses at their pleasant home on Tuesday. I have resided here for many years, and Mrs. Millen had up to two years ago lived on the block on which the house stands ever since she was 11 years of age

The news came Tuesday night from Tom Navin of Detroit, that the supreme court had affirmed the decision of the wer court in the case of Wm. Brighton of this village, vs the Lake Shore rail nding her \$4.791.00. His friends are rejoicing with yn. bim over the invocable decision.

The town has been billed for the ap egrance bere Saturday evening of the Mozart quartette and Herbert Leon Cope the elecutionist. A. P. Clark, who condusted singing school and teacht vocal and informs us that the convert will be worthy of liberal support. A pregramme has been prepared especially for this entertainment and will he sure to please all tastes, as it comprises comic and sentimental selections, solos, dusts, etc. Ali know what Hertert Cope can do. He has comething new and taking. The prices have been put low in order to allow all the privilege of attending. Ten cents for school children, 20 cents for adults, who can secure res Amaden's without extra cost. Everybody turn out and hear them.

Jackson County.

Ex.Mayor T. C. Brooks of Jackson is candidate for re-election.

The lish annual convention of the Michigan christian endeavor union will be beld in Jackson March 80, 21 and April 1.

Col. B. P. Wheeler of Wolf lake is aising pigeons. He has about 600 which he keeps confided in the barn and a large woven wire cage. He will soon begin to ship birds to market.

The Grass Lake masons have owned nd occupied the second story of a brick hilding for many years, as lodge rooms, They have now purchased the second story of an adjoining building and will It it up for banquet hall, etc.

Among the real estate transactions i orded this week are:

Addison Hunt to Cynthia A. Hunt, ote n 12, 13, 14, 15 and lots 8 and 5 of Pred Steinkohl and family were called block 23. Norvell. \$800. to Lansing Saturday on account of the Thomas Rhead and wife to James

sickness of his parents. They returned Basom, n w l of n w l of section 14, t 4 Mrs. Geo. Miller went to Ann Arbor.

Rev. Van Ommeron of the congrega Tuesday to see her daughter Celia, who is tional church of Grass Lake, has accepted at the hospital. She is in hopes to bring a call from the presbyterian society at Mt. Pleasant. He is a fine pulpit orator and a valuable member of society. He came here on Saturday, and Sunday will be prized in Mt. Plessant as much as he will be missed in Grass Lake. His wife is a daughter of Geo. Lord.

Grass Lake aldermen are lucky fellows and have a faculty of making money so they don't need any salary. Last week Mr. Davenport had a fat hog for which he was offered \$11.50. Starting to drive Pelican moids, Minn., visited his brother and mother yesterday and today went to it to the stock yards be met a partner of the man who had made the hid and saked him what it was worth, \$12 was the reply. Before reaching the yard another/repre-Misses Maggie Preston and Mabel sentative of the firm was encountered and Berger of Grass Lake have been visiting after sixing up the porker offered \$12.50 at Isaac Hall's, south of this villege and He got him, says the News.

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STATE OF MICHIGAS, COURTY OF WASHIE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WASHTE-HAW, M. In the matter of the estate of filram

Take We should be a superior of the estate of Hiram Welch, deceased. Rotice is hereby given that in pursuance of sorder granted to the undersages, executors of this last will and testament of said deceased by the Rod. Judge of Probate for the County of Washiemaw, on the 8th day of 8cb. A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendus to the highest bidder at the dwelling house, being the last nest sheet of said deceased, in the township of Bridgewater is the county of Washiemaw in said state, on the sith (6th) day of April A. D. 1887, at ten o'clock in the township of April and the township of Bridgewater is the county of April A. D. 1887, at ten o'clock in the township or observes by mortange or otherwise existing at the encombrasces by mortange or otherwise existing at the time of the death of and deceased also subject to the right of dower of the widow of said deceased therein, the following described sois estate, to wit:

The south west quarter of section number eleven (11) in township number four (3) east (Endgewater) in Michigan, directions are situated about forty-two (42) rods from the south the on-the west right of the highway running through said premises from morth to south, and used as a cemetery; and also excepting and secretal in his lifetime conveyed to Alexander symonr, by deed recorded in hist if of the Register of Deeds for said County. Dated feb. 3, 1867.

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DY A MORTGAGE DATED MARCH TEND.

1883, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Westernaw Cousty, six-brigan on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1883, to item 8: o. Mortgage as page 140, Certile P. McKinstry and A middle McKinstry, bis wife (then) of the City of Tpsilanti, to and County, duty mortgaged to Veta Warner of the same piace "as applicated two-thirds (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) of the city of Tpsilanti, and County and Tpsilanti, and the city of Tpsilanti, and the city of Tpsilanti, and the city of the same piace "as applicated two-thirds (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) of the city of Tpsilanti, and the city of the same piace "as applicated two-thirds (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) of the city of Tpsilanti, and the city of the c