AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY. JULY 22, 1897.

> Mrs. D. B. McCabe, of Brimley, is missing and it is suspected that she

has met with foul play. Mr. McCabe and three children disappeared two

days later leaving only one boy. The

people of Brimley are in a high state

of excitement over the affair.

Horace Greelev's first lieutenant.

The Epworth League resort at Lud-

ington is opening up in excellent shape

son and several more are under way.

been arrested on suspicion of being

the person who assassinated Curtis

the industrial school. There has been

Bruno Westphal, of Detroit, was run

over by a freight train on the Mich-

igan Central at Albion. One leg was

cut off close to the hip and the other

was badly mangled. Westphal was at-

tempting to board the train when he

slipped and was thrown between the

The large barn of W. W. Crapo

burned at Fostoria, with about 100 tons of hay. The wind blew strong towards

caught fire several times, but was

saved. Trees were ignited nearly half a mile away. Loss \$2,000; little in-

Mrs. Chris. Wick, aged 38, living

near Northville, was standing on a

chair fixing some paper on the wall when she fell and a pair of shears were

forced into her leg, severing an artery. She bled to death in a few moments.

The blueberry crop promises to be an exceller cone in the upper penin

ties perhaps 2,000 persons will be en-

gaged in picking them. The blue

berry crop will be worth \$60,000 to \$75,000 this year.

Bertha Cunningham, of Dundee, and

Selma Kranzuh, of Blissfield, have

been arrested at Dundee on a charge

of rifling letters belonging to a travel

ing man named Cunningham. The girls admitted that they called for the

letters at the postoffice and tore them up. The pieces were found in the

street, with fragments of a \$50 draft.

A big gang of tramps caused a riot

at Stevensville in which they used

razors, knives and revolvers and sev-

erval tramps and citizens were badly

vounded before the sheriff and a pos

could arrive and quell the disturbance

fire to and they came very near being

C. J. Walters, near Centerville, while he was drawing in wheat. The hired

man was unloading when the bolt

orses and setting fire to the building

The man was thrown about 10 fee

but was not seriously injured. The

barn and its contents were completely

Such enormous quantities of black-

berries are being gathered in south-western Michigan this season that the

prices received for them in the Chicago

market fail to net the shipper the cost

of the packages alone. Many growers

have devised inexpensive evaporating

plants to dispose of the surplus berries

and it is estimated that over one-half

of the crop will find a market as dried

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

Eight tramps were killed by a C. &

N. W. train being ditched and wrecked

The famous Broadmoor casino at

Colorado Springs, Colo, has burned to

the ground, causing a loss of \$110,000.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease, the famous Pop-

nlist politician, has announced herself

as a candidate for governor of Kansas.

Archey Hunter, one of the oldest

and most prominent pioneers of Lud-

ngton, died of too much morphine. It

is believed that he committed suicide

The Columbus, O., Buggy Co., which

assigned over a year ago with an in-

debtedness of \$1,000,000, arranged with creditors so that operations may again

be resumed. Over 300 men are em-

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full force of 1,000 men are at work.

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One dwelling 40 rods away

bad blood between the two families.

The boy has served a term in

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MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS

Marquette Celebrates in Good Style the Unveiling of Fr. Marquette's Statue-Wholesale Poisoning at the U. of M. -Brother Shoots Brother.

Fr. Marquette's Statue Unveiled. A splendid bronze replica of Trenta nove's statue of Fr. Marquette, the Jesuit who was the first white man to se foot on Michigan soil, was unveiled at in the presence of 8,000 persons. At sunrise 45 guns were fired from the U. S. revenue cutter Gresham. At the unreiling 13 more were fired. Col. B. S. Kaufman, officer of the day, led the procession, a feature of which was 50 Chippewa Indians in war paint and iding horseback. The exercises at the statue opened with the singing of Columbia." Miss Beatrice Hanseon read an original ode, and little Fannie Jopling, granddaughter of Peter White, pulled the cord which let the canvas fall, and the statue of Fr. Marquette stood revealed. Peter White hen presented it to the people of Marquette in a few appropriate and mod est remarks. Mayor Sherman responded. Don M. Dickinson, of De troit, as crator of the day, spoke of the great Jesuit explorer and the work complished by him.

Showers Helped Growing Crops.

Weather Observer Schneider's repor avs: "The general weather conditions have been favorable to all growing crops and to harvest work. Wheat crops and to harvest work. harvest has progressed rapidly and much of the crop has been secured. Thrashers are beginning work in the southern counties and report a fair yield of fine crop; rye that is yet standing is in fine condition. Ilaying has also been rapidly pushed. The nearly normal temperatures and very beneficial, although unevenly distributed. showers have given corn a splendid growth, greatly improved the condition of potatoes, beans and garden truck and have headed out oats very fast. The showers have been insufficient in the northerly section of the state, and there is considerable complaint from there that the weather is still too dry for oats, potatoes and pastures. In those sections there is also much complaint of the ravages of the grasshopper and the potato bug. Apples con-tinue to drop badly, but other fruits except peaches are fairly promising. Berries of all kinds are plentiful. The very hot dry weather of the early part of the month has burnt out much young clover."

Sad Tragedy near Coleman. In a fit of jealous rage, John Ward shot and seriously wounded his brother Charles at his farm, five miles south of Coleman, and then went upstairs and, placing the gun against his breast, pulled the trigger. His recovery is very doubtful. The brothers had had frequent quarrels. John being jealous for his attentions to his wife who is a handsome woman.

Unclean Milk Cans Caused Poisoning.

About 30 patients, nurses and physi cians, were poisoned at the U. of M. hospital, and a few of the patients seemed likely to die. Supt. Clark traced the poison to a milk can which, he found, had been left standing in the sun for four days and then filled, without being scalded.

Gov. Pingree was at McBain investi gating some charges made against some of the county officials and also nvestigating the action of the Ann Arbor railway in refusing to grant proper street crossings over their line

Made Sure of Dring. Philip Dolmen, of Allen township, Hillsdale county, committed suicide by

hooting himself twice after taking landanum Domestic infelicity was MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Richmond wants an \$8,000 electric

light plant Robt. Smith, aged 20, was drowned

while bathing in the Rifle river at Howe & Prevette's store at Stanton has burned. Loss \$3,000; insurance

\$2,500. Ernest Mills, aged 17. was drowned n Crystal Lake, near Benzonia, while bathing.

The Richmond mine near Palmer has started up with 25 men, after being dle for a year.

Frank Solan, aged 17, was drowned at Port Huron. He was fishing and fell into the river.

Frank Morton, an old resident of Ottawa county, is dead at Hart from an verdose of morphine.

An infant child of James Gibbons, near Holland, fell into a tub of hot milk and was fatally scalded.

Police Justice Kelly fined Thoma Laderack \$50 for profanity at the circus grounds at Bay City.

It-is estimated at Houghton that the profit on the 1897 output of copper will not be short of \$7,000,000.

Isaac Bisgar, a Casco, St. Clair county, farmer, was kicked while currying a horse, and cannot recover.

The Groton, N. Y., Bridge Co., will build a bridge across Black river at Port Huron to cost \$20,000.

Sam Humphrey, living near Reading, fell from the beam in his barn and broke three ribs and one leg. Henry Reid, a Kalamo farmer, aged 40, is under arrest at Charlotte for car

nally knowing a girl under 16 years. The promoters of the Plint, Long Lake & Fenton electric railroad have inspected the route and are pleased.

While camping at Lyon lake, near Marshall, Chas. Swineford, aged 16, accidentally shot Carl Wagner, aged 14, killing him instantly.

Elmer Benjamin, of the Grand Rapids firm of Benjamin, Leonard & Son, clothiers, fell off the dock at Macatawa park, at Holland, and was drowned.

Bay county supervisors say that the county books are in an unsatisfactory condition and an expert will probably be employed to straighten them out.

Nine boys, ranging in years from 13

to 18, were found in a drunken stupor at Lansing. The person who sold them a keg of beer will be prosecuted. A large barn on the Thomas Foster farm, 10 miles west of Flint, was de-stroyed by fire, together with its contents. Loss \$2,000, with little insur-

Baroda from Alaska with over \$90,000 He is a Berrien county man and left Baroda a year ago for the gold

Edward Grigware, a well-known Saginaw shoe dealer, has been granted a pension, which, with arrears amounts to \$1,080. He filed his claim in June, 1891. Niels Petersen, of Decatur, has com-

pleted the largest peppermint distilery in the world. Eight tubs are used and the distilery will have a capacity of 500 pounds of oil per day.

Albert Harrington was convicted in the Genesee circuit court for selling Wright, a farmer near there a week liquor at Fenton without a license. and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or go to jail for six months. John Kilday, aged 35, of Elkhart,

Ind., and an unknown man about 25. both deaf mutes tramping through the passenger train near Monroe. Peter Manard and Geo. Bradford.

aged 17, while fishing in White's lake, near Kalamazoo, accidentally overand drowned before help arrived. Mrs. Mckinley, wife of the President. s stopping at the Battle Creek sanita-

weeks ago. She is improving under the treatment and is enjoying a quiet Miss Mamie Vuylsteke, of Benton Harbor, who was already worth \$200,-000 in her own name, has received the information that she has been left

rium, where she was quietly taken two

\$750,000 by the death of an uncle in Paris. While catching in a game of baseball at Muskegon, Charles Ryder was struck in the back of the neck by a pitched-He finished the game, then ball. fainted and is now in a precarious con-

dition. Thirty-five brickmakers in the emslov of the Grand Rapids brick yards, and 30 employed in the Collins yard struck at Grand Rapids. They have een getting \$1.12½ per day, and asl

John Osler, aged 80, of Belleville, told his wife he was going to visit his sister. Toward evening Mrs. Osler had accasion to go into the woodshed where she found her husband hanging

Saginaw's street railway system was completely tied up by the authorities because the company refused to pay certain special improvement taxes, for which reason the franchise has been declared forfeited.

In his annual report to Atty.-Gen Maynard, Prosecutor Cummins, of Ingnam county, says the officers of that county make a business of arresting tramps by the score and then mulct he county for fees.

While stacking hay near Charlotte Ely Chapman, a young farmer, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The stack ignited and the oody was rescued frem the blazing hay with great difficulty.

James Sullivan, a farmer near Lenox, had a valuable pair of horses killed by lightning. His son had driven them under a large tree to shelter them from the storm. The boy was only slightly injured.

Quartermaster-General White, of the M. N. G., moved upon Island Lake and established permanent headquarters, which will be maintained until camp closes on Aug. 10. He will prepar the grounds for the encampment.

Morency Cornelius, aged 86, a Polish romen, has been an inmate of the Allegan county poor house since 1865, and was a county charge before then. She is now insane. Who she is or where she originally come from is a mysterv.

Lee Groner and Roy Brooks were bathing in Knickerbocker lake near Decatur, when Groner began to sink, Brooks attempt to rescue the drowning man but was unable to hold him un and barely reached the shore. Grone

was drowned. Dr. James M. Martin, surgeon in the of M. hospital, is in ill-health, and will spend next year in the Sandwich islands. The doctor suffered from blood poison two years ago as the result of a needle prick and recently suffered

from a sunstroke. Arnold Verhulst, of Holland, was taken to the asylum at Kalamazoo John Verhulst, a brother, was greatly affected by his brother's condition and is missing. He had threatened to drown himself, fearing that he, too, night become insane.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the Interurban bridge disaster near Bay City, charges Motorman Reilly and Conductor O'Brien with criminal negligence. It also charges the Interurban with negligence in not enforcing orders issued to motormen and con

The X-rays have revealed the fact that the bullet that was fired into Chas. B. Nelson, of Cadillac, by some person unknown while he was sitting on a beuch in Washington park, Chicago, with Mrs. Staples, has lodged in his heart. The doctors say that he will recover, however.

THE TELEGRAPH.

NTERESTING AND IMPORTANT NEWS MATTERS.

Don C. Henderson, the veteran An Attempt Made to Settle the Miners the Allegan Journal, which Strike by Arbitration-The Strikers he established 40 years ago, has retired from the business, and the Confident-Coal Famine Threatened Journal has been consolidated with the Gazette. Mr. Henderson was once

Notes on the Miners' Big Strike. More than one-half of the oil of pep Nine prominent labor organizer permint, spearmint, tansy, wormwood, have gone to the West Virginia coal etc., of the entire world is produced and distilled in southwestern Michigan, fields to get the miners now working there into the union and have them mostly in St. Joseph, Van Buren and Allegan counties. There are several lay down their tools. It is said by those who are in a position to know hundred distilleries in that region. that it will not require much urging to Merritt M. Goodspeed, Muskegon bring the West Virginians out. The messiah says his/divine gifts are yet strikers' officers will then turn all in their infancy. He says that now he is only a healer but soon will be emtheir endeavors toward the Pennsylvania mines of the New York and ployed by the Holy Ghost with the strength of prophecy, and declares that he will live to be 200 years old. Cleveland Gas Coal Co., whom President De Armit, of the company, brags

cess of the strike depends in closing this season. No other year since it was instituted has there been so many these mines and will use every means people in attendance so early. Several cottages have been built since last seato bring the men out. Gov. Mount, of Indiana, says his sympathy is all with the striking miners in the present contest, and if he Roy Nunn, aged 17, of Gladwin, has

cannot be induced to strike. The min-

ers' officers realize that the early suc-

with the scarcity of coal already prevailing at the lake ports, it is claimed the supply will not last over two weeks at the longest. The retail dealers as well as the operators in general, concede that famine is imminent and look for prices to advance enormously. At Cleveland coal has already

jumped from \$1.50 to \$3 per ton. An attempt was made to settle the strike by voluntary arbitration. Labor commissioners and official arbitrators of the states affected assembled at Pittsburg together with a number of interested mine operators and miners union officials. The principal objection came from President BeArmit, of New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Co., who said he would not arbitrate, but would fight the United Mine workers to the last ditch. President Ratchford. of the miners' union, then said that the only recourse left for the miners was to fight also Later, however, DeArmit offered to sign an agreement if 95 per cent of the operators of the Pittsburg district will abolish their company stores, use a uniform sereen give honest weight, and pay cash to the men every two weeks. Some of the operators look upon DeArmit's proposition as a humbug and as a ruse to gain time. The miners' officials de clare that DeArmit once before signed such an agreement and soon found a technicality through which to repudi-

Uncle Sam Will Keep Japan Off Hawain A Washington telegram says: The administration has taken steps to keep its grip on Hawaii. Any aggressive interference on the part of Japan will result in the landing of marines and the hoisting of the American flag with or without the ratification of the pend ing annexation, treaty. Rear Admiral Beardsley has been given instructions empowering him to act at the first sign of aggression on the part of Japan r trouble of any kind with which the local authorities are not able to cope The Bennington, now on the California coast, is being fitted out to take the Three of the leaders of the hoboes were placed in the lati which they set place of the old cruiser Marion at

Honolulu. There is no uneasiness among the attitude of Japan nor the persistent opposition of the sugar trust, it is be-lieved, can weaken the position of the administration, although it is not expected that the annexation treaty will

be ratified at this session.

International Epworth League. Toronto entertained the largest num ber of strangers ever within her gates when the international convention of the Epworth League assembled there with 25,000 delegates and visitors. Four buildings holding from 2,000 to 5,000 people each were jammed and crowded at every meeting. The addresses of welcome by prominent Canadians and the responses by prominent lights of Methodism in both the United States and Canada caused great enthusiasm and drew the Leaguers of both countries into a closer friendship. The Michigan delegation of nearly 500 peo ple created a demonstration by march ing from their state headquarters to the opening meeting in Massey hall with the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack waving side by side at the head. Three days were spent in hearng addresses on all phases of Epworth eague work and in reading and discussing papers upon subjects near the cearts of the Methodist young people.

Kittie M. Wadsworth, a beautiful Rapida, was fatally shot and stabbed in Chicago saloon by Frank W. Phelan, of St. Louis, with whom she had lived for about a year. Phelan and the woman had quarreled for some time, when Phelan suddenly drew a knife and stabbed her in the throat, severing the wind pipe. He then shot her twice in the head, and turning the gun on him-

will be gradually increased until the The annual convention of the Tristate Medical league (comprising Michigan, Ohio and Indiana) was held at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit. Although the attendance was small the papers manufacturers and the Amalgamated association at Pittsburg, the nen gaining their point. The effect read and discussed were of much im of the settlement was to put between portance and interest. The officers The bar iron and puddling Amalor the ensuing year are: President, gamated scales yet remain to be set-Hal C. Wyman, of Detroit; vice-president, C. N. Smith, of Toledo; secretary, H. P. Wood, of Angola, Ind.; treasurer, F. C. Mason, of Hillsdale, Mich.

James Stevens has been rescued from the Mammoth gold mine at Phoenix. Quay's shingle mill at Cheboygan was gutted by fire. Loss \$2,500; no in-Ariz, after being imprisoned for over 13 days without food by a cave in. He surance. Quite a number of men are thrown out of employment. Mad shrank in weight from 160 to

THE 55TH CONGRESS AT WORK

SENATE. -91st day. - Pacific railway affairs occupied the attention of the Senate throughout the day and the Harris resolution relating to the pending judicial proceedings against the Union Pacific road finally went over. Early in the day Senators Stewart and White indulged in sharp, personalities in connection with the contest over the San Pedro, Cal., deep water harbor. The joint resolution was passed acceptaing the invitation of France to participate in the Paris exposition of 1900. House.-No business was transacted. Immediately after the journal was ap

proved a recess was taken.

SENATE. Old day.—The open session was brief and uneventful. The Harris resolution, relating to the Union Pacific railway, was further discussed and then the Senate went into executive session. House.-The partial conference report on the general deficiency appropriation bill was agreed to, fixe limit of cost of armor plate for the three battleships now building at \$300 per ton.

SENATE.—93d day.—Senator Morgan.

of Alabama, occupied most of the day in support of the Harris resolution relating to the Union Pacific railway. He severely arraigned the executive officials connected with a sale of the government in the road. Conference. -When the Republican conferrees on the tariff bill adjourned the announcement was made that they had agreed upon all the items of the bill and that the result of the partisan conference would be submitted to the Democratic members of the conference at the next meeting. It is learned that while the majority of the Senate amendments were agreed to the House conferees successful in carrying their points on the more important items. Senator Jones, silver Republican, of Nevada, holding as he did practically the balance of power both in the Senate and in committee, was enabled to secure many concessions for western interests.

and he succeeded in securing a degree of protection for beet sugar greater than was given in either house. The bill as agreed upon will present an entirely new sugar schedule, at least in the main item of duty on raw and refined sugar, but favors the House schedule. Wool is also a compromise. It is estimated that the changes in the sugar schedule will raise about \$2,000, 000 additional revenue. White pine lumber was restored to the House classification of \$2. The House made a strong fight to have hides restored to the free list, but they were compelled to submit to the Senate. The reciprocity clause has been transformed into a modification of both schedules. One of the biggest victories won by the House was in the restora-tion to the dutiable list of burlaps, jute and cotton bagging, cotton ties floor matting, etc., which the Senate had placed on the free list. However, the rates are lower than they have ever been on this class of articles Another victory of the House was the elimination of the Senate stamp tax on

bonds and stocks. It was decided

that the machinery of collection was

too cumbersome. Raw cotton is re-

stored to the free list as originally

SENATE. -94th day. -The day was

principally devoted to a discussion of

Mr. Harris' resolution relating to the

Union Pacific railroad. House.-The

fixed by the House.

conference report on the tariff bill was adopted by a vote of 185 to 118. This eclipses all previous records. The result was accomplished after 12 hours of continuous debate. But friends of annexation in congress about speeches were made by the Republicans, one by Mr. Dingley in opening the debate, and one by Mr. Payne, of New York, in closing it. The Democrats made 10 speeches and the Popu lists one. The sugar schedule was the main point of assault, but the most interesting feature of the debate occurred when Mr. Bailey and Mr. McMillin. the two rival Democratic leaders, crossed swords on the question of orthodoxy of the free raw material doctrine, the former opposing and the latter championing it. The galleries were crowded up to the time the vote was taken, many distinguished people being present. An analysis of the vote shows that 180 Republicans and five Democrats voted for the report and 106 Democrats and 12 Populists against it. In his opening speech Mr. Dingley spoke of the revenue to be raised by the hill and pointed out, the difficulty resulting from the large anticipatory importations. The bill next year, he calculated, would raise \$225,000,000, or \$75,000,000 more than the present law. Over \$40,000,000 had been lost in this year's revenues by the importations of wool and sugar and other things the duty on which was raised in the bill, so that he calculated that the bill this vear would 'raise \$185,000,000. Ms. Dingley declared that there was no doubt that the revenue produced by the bill would not only be ample to

> general deficiency appropria tion bill was also adopted. A Berlin cable says the czar of Rusis has demanded that Turkey at onc evacuate Thessalv, and threatens that invade Turkey. It is stated that all of the powers except Great Britan have

agreed to this course.

meet the expenditures of the govern-ment but allow a Republican adminis-

tration to begin again to pay off the

principal of the public debt. In con-

cluding Mr. Dingley received round

after round of applause from his Re-

publican colleagues by predicting as a

result of the enactment of this bill a

rise of prices and a restoration of pros-

perity. The final conference report

Miss Rene Williams was found most brutally outraged and murdered in the woods near West Point, Tenn. , Antony Williams, colored, was caught and made to confess the crime after which he was stamped to death by 500 men, and the body riddled with bullets and then cremated.

A TAIL-TWISTER.

Secretary of State Sherman Gives Gree Britain Something to Talk About. Secretary of State Sherman has replied to Lord Salisbury's recent pote on the seal question and intimates that the British government acted unfairly in not publishing the report of Prof. Thompson, the American expert, simultaneously with that of Dr. Jordan, the English expert. Complaints are also made in it that England has failed to furnish its share of the patrol fleet and has refused to keep firearms out of sealing vessels, according to the terms of the Paris award. The secretary's language was vigorous and firm, and pointed out in no uncertain terms that from the outset Great Britain has not lived up to the contract. In fact Mr. Sherman poked it at the Britons so

s shown by the utterances of the London press. The St. James Gazette says. "The tail-twisters think that a dispatch couched in terms of studied discourtesy and menace toward this country is a small matter. But it is not safe, and after some flagrant affont we may some day find that we cannot yield to them; and then might arise a situation of the gravest peril." The Post says: "Every indication points to the certainty that Great Britain will be compelled to fight for her existence against the United States as soon as an American government believes that war can be safely

hard that they are still squirming, as

begun. . . . We can imagine no more dreadful calamity. The time to face the situation is not in three years or three months, but now." The Times, the Pall Mall Gazette, the Daily Mail, and other leading papers, all give evilence of the fact that Mr. Sherman's thrust reached-the important point in-

Spain and Japan Combine Against U. S. London: A strong rumor is in circulation to the effect that the governments of Spain and Japan have arranged an offensive alliance against the United States. The terms of the understanding, which is for the mutual protection of Cuba and Hawaii, provide that in the event of an actively ag-gressive movement on the part of the ference in Cuban affairs or persistence in the annexation of the Hawaiian islands, both Spain and Japan shall declare war simultaneously against the United States and shall make their seademonstrations along both the Atlantic and Pacific coast lines of that country. The London Daily Mail says: "Secretary Sherman's seal dispatch is too undiplomatic for English ears and too hollow for American common sense: In the interest of humanity the rumored alliance between Japan and Spain is desirable. Our Yankee friends want a little blood letting to bring them to a sensible international policy. and this would best be done by and hands other than those of England.

Reservoir Burst-Nine Drowned Melzingah reservoir in Fishkill mountains, near Matteawan, N. Y ... burst at 3 a. m. The water ran into the creek and two miles below, near Duchess Junction, washed away brickyard buildings, including a boardinghouse occupied by laborers without a moment's warning and nine person were drowned. Two hundred yard of the Hudson River railroad track at Duchess Junction were washed away. Tons of earth and sand were washed down in the flood, and trains were stalled all the way from Fishkill to Poughkeepsie. One of these was Cook excursion train, the passengers on which expected to sail York for Europe the next day.

John Norman, a carpenter, jumped from the central viaduct at Cleveland. to the water 101 feet below, to restant John Millard, a boy, who was calling for help. The boy had sunk, but Norman went down and brought him apto the water 101 feet below, to rescu unconscious. He struggled burden to the dock, where the two were dragged out.

THE MARKETS.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

Excepting the great coal miners' strike, which may terminate at any time, there is scarcely a feature of the business outlest which is not encouraging, the season combered. Crop prospects have been improved by needed rain, in some regions, and foreign advices continue to promise a large demand. In many home industries, particularly so building, there is more activity than in severa since 1892, and the week has brought better demand in boots and shoes and is better demand in boots and shoes and in woolens, while the movement in fredering mainly iron ore, through the Sault had marie canal is the largest in its history. With money markets unclouded, there mothing in sight to hinder rapid improment. The is rather more business in its history.

The day rapidly approaches when the and baked population with the infor-

Many children of well-to-do people learn it, and in their play their speech English tongue to be heard anywhere

Frusts are not regarded as illeg combinations in Germany, as is evi-denced by a recent decision of the Sunsiderations appear to have played of the court, which, in its opinion, say hat it is not to the interest of t community that inadequately lov prices should prevail in any branch o made by legislative bodies to bring about higher prices for certain product by means of protective duties. The ground is taken that if this policy is pursued by the legislature, agreement or combinations between manufacture ers to prevent ruinous competition and check the downward tendency of prices

tion of Russia, has 1,000,000 horse rope. In respect to the wages paid the United States again stand first with an average of \$348 a year, Great Britain following with \$204, France with \$175, Belgium with \$165, Germany

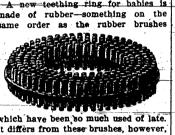
out of the way for ten miles. On crossing a bridge near Galveston Bennett
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claim that two lines working on their business between New York city and







graph and magnifiles sound on the same principle as a magnifying lens increases light. A battery is used with more or less strength, according to the patient to be dealt with. Absolute deafness is said to be extremely rare; the nerves are dull and unresponsive, but not totally dead, save in very extreme cases. The inventor of this apparatus is preparing to exhibit at the Paris exposition a machine by means of which an audience of ten thousand deaf persons, if so many can be gotten together, may listen to lectures and have the full benefits of entertainments of various sorts.

Duches of Teck.

No woman in England is more sincerely loved because of her high character and noble deeds than the duchess

with an average of \$348 a year, Great Britain following welks \$304, France with \$175, Belgium with \$155, Germany \$155, Switeriand and Austria-Hungary \$150, and Spain and Russia \$120.

An exchange say: "Ribbard Harding Dayls is at last recognized in England He was emized to report the jubile for the London Times." Richard was recognized in the United States some months ago by his many photographs, taken while crossing the Cuban troch on his untamed grammar.

A Cherokee Indian is taking the Keeley cure at White Plains, N. Y. if this experiment succeeds it will prove that the blobhoftee of spid is an apartic does not blobhoftee of spid is an apartic cy whisky is mainly composed.

The English "society editor" is very frank and outspoken. The London Mail's chronicle of society movements has this term: "Among those one has seen about the streets are Mr. and Mrs. Lanced Lowther, who were "walking together, and sinks although soldon well agreed its experiment agrowment has green about the streets are Mr. and Mrs. Lanced Lowther, who were "walking together, and sinks although soldon well agreed to represent an and the composite of the process of the process of the support of the process of the support of the process of the process of the support of the process of the process of the support of the process of the support of the process of the process of the support of the process of the pr

BLOOMINGDALE, MICH .- "I had sores break out on m 2 and arms, and one around one of my ey 2



speak of them to any one. Help her out; she doesn't know what to do., for herself!



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Inn Arbor brags over the fact that as hotter there than in Ypsilanti. The editor of the Ypsilantian has been

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1897. ting trout, caught by the mayor of th VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP. Frank E. Jones, one of Saline's bright-

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

making his home at 45 S. Division at.

proved to be an old piece of carnet with a Mrs. Herbert ed rag on it, to which some figally filth parents near Rome from the slaughter houses had become at-

days trying to induce people to take stock or coupens. If he is successful in securing a sufficient associate the new line of the sufficient associate the new line will be built.—Saline Observer.

drove to Manchester, Sunday. Manchester was well represented at the

ecomplished, that he may return to his while playing catch, one day last week. ed to lay the dust and cool the air for a country with the proud satisfaction of having served his country well and faith-tives near Wampler's lake over Sunday.

> ness has as much to do with hard times
> and the as anything else. It is noted even now
>
> Bev. F. V. Hawley and lamily have rehis business gets along all right. There are many farmers, too, who are making Miss Ida Aichele of M

It is fine.

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.; Clinton, have a change of advertisement. It is a quarter off sale.

The Ann Arbor chum of a young and proportion of the control of the series of the sorrowing family and proportion of the sorrowing family and pro

going on. Then don't expect us to give The re-numbering of the houses is The excitement regarding the fabulous week, and it is expected that the operation wealth of gold found in Alaska does not will take about six weeks. Engineer Key Miss Pearl Roller of south Sharon was the

wealth of gold found in Alaska does not seem to have possessed any of our citizens.

J. Roller & Co., have a new advertisement this week about shoes, which they wish to close out before putting in a new stock.

The work on J. Rauschenberger's house makes a change for the better in its appearance. He has built a large porch in

Tea and coffee drinkers should read the An Ann Arbor despatch to the Free Press stated that A. Besimer, of Jackson, was reaping a harvest by sprinkling clessor to Schaible & Hendershott, in an other column.

An Ann Arbor despatch to the Free Press stated that A. Besimer, of Jackson, was reaping a harvest by sprinkling poisoned grain in the streets where english other column.

We are glad to welcome back our old friend, Claude Raymond, who has recently returned from Kanssa, where he has been for some time on account of ill health, sparrows feed. The birds eat the grain, went to Torrent to attend the Rowerth

mink had been there during the night the time to expture sparrows is in the Mrs. Osbors, came down Monday afternoon and killed 17 chickens.

The commercial traveler is pretty sure while the little pest is a continual nui
Philip Ulirich had a sunstroke last Fri

brought on much sickness. There has

een little rain—at least in this section— An Adrian fruit dealer captured a large

neard that chime whistle yesterday, be- The Cambridge and Woodstock cause they knew the paymaster was com- ers' clubs hold a picnic at Sand lake on inspection of foeds and adulteration cumseh.

be able to occupy the house by October.

A carload of Oregon house arrived by tobacco smoke, at an entertainment fine quality.

A carload of Oregon house arrived by tobacco smoke, at an entertainment here yesterday and were consulted in the last Saturday and fainted away. It was stock yard, where they attracted consider several hours before she recovered. We proportions and he is unable to rest except that the last Saturday and learned how many cigars she in a citting position. the late Jacob Vogel of Bridgewater, and smoked or whether it was because the birectors of the S. W. P. M. Fire Inc. Co., young main penaleted in smoking while met last Saturday and adjusted the loss of Henry Breitenwischer, for dwelling burned Fr. Heidenreich took the eight alter they sparked.

bove of St. Mary's church to Wampler's Shake's Beck Beer. lake Tuesday for an unting, and Nick Senger chaperoned the party. They stopped at Umphrey Esgan's and the boys report that he made lots of fun for them. Besides, they had a good time quired:

protect their demb animals from the burning rays of the sun. However we book the book. Note, you known mendatory act on the part of Chas. Adrion here in des surface of the sun and commendatory act on the part of Chas. Adrion here in des surface discussion and commendatory act on the part of Chas. Adrion here in des surface discussion and commendatory act on the part of Chas. Adrion here in description of the way of thresh-

CHOICE GLEANINGS.

BROOKLYN

Subject at M. E. church Sunday more

Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Vaughn are

sailed for Europe last Saturday. It is boped that his mission may be speedily Occar Miller had a finger badly injured

what has become of the rep- The Ann Arbor Courier says; Lazi- social on the guild laws Thursday evening. RESOLVED, By the brethren of Manchester lodge No. 148, F. & A. M., that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family in this their hour of sorrow.

RESOLVED, By the brethren of Manchester loss wanted.

SPRING LAMBS.—Fair demand, \$4.00 (4.25 per cwt. SHEEP.—Dull at \$3.00@\$3.25 per cwt. SHEEP.—Dull at \$3.00@\$3.25 per cwt. SHEEP.—Dull at \$3.00@\$3.25 per cwt. SHEEP.—PELTS.—10c@50c. STRING REANS.—60c \$ bu.

The first celery raised in this village money, paying off their obligations or suest of Miss Loca Kieber over Sunday, and days, and that a copy of these resolutions be this year appeared in market this week. putting some saide for a rainy day.

that the Clark-Mulreed case will go to Chicago. He rode the entire distance in town, his wheel was stolen by some unwith hobos on blind baggage and freight known person. It was found out of town cars. When he arrived he was dirty and thrown in some underbrush, badly smashed.

Miss Yetta Traub of Manchester is vis

to inform you when the price of an article sance and we would be glad to be rid of day. By hard labor of the doctors he had is to advance, but when it is to take a him, we do not know but Mr. Loomis is so far recovered that on the following Wedis to advance, but when it is to take a him. we do not know but Mr. Loomis is so far recovered that on the following Wedneeday morning he was able to walk about out of doors, but at noon on the same day he

died. His age was 57 years. FREEDOM.

Miss Clara Kuhl is, spending the week at Bulletin No. 22 of the dairy and food A Wausson, Ohio, man has secured a The picnic gives at Pleasant lake on

was largely attended. thereof, has been received at this office.

The condition of Justice Vandegrift
Mr. & Mrs. John Wuerthner and Mrs.

We have never seen such a crop of continues to improve, and were it not for Schumacher, of Manchester, drove out to see awest clover as lines the highways this an attack of rhoumatism he would be John Buss, who is very sick, last Sunday.

July 4. They also instructed the secretary to take up all policies and issue new ones. Mr. & Mrs. John Martin returned Satu

Old papers at the ENTERPRISE office Having bought a Rain is badir needed here at present. New tablets at the Enterprise Office The first huckleberry picking of the s While Howard Tracy was driving a bind-

> The funeral will be held at Bethel church in Freedom, Saturday at 10 o'clock a. m

Commercial

Home Markets. Subject of discourse in the disversalist church next Sunday morning: The right hand of the throne of God.

Togic for Epworth league, July 25:
The prisoner of Christ. Acts 15:23, 26.
Leader, Miss Jennie Monks.

There will be a special communication of meridian chapter R. A. M., on Wednesday evening next. for work in the M. M. degree.

Reselutions of Respect.

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Whereas, In the natural course of events

Home Markets.

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Reselutions in the dispersion in the M. BEEF—Dull at 70:08c % b. Hand heiters, \$3.50@\$4.00; cours \$2.25@\$3.00 cwt.

REARNS—Dull at 70:08c % b. CABBAGE.—3c@5c per head.

C4 LVES—Strong, \$3.75@\$4.25 per cwt.

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C4 EVES—Strong, \$3.75@\$4.25 per cwt.

C4 EVES—Strong,

Low grade, 50c@60c.
WHORTLEBERRIES.—\$1.50 % bu.
WOOL—Fine, unwashed, 10½c@11½c;
washed, 15c@16c; coarse unwashed, 14@15
coarse washed, 18c@19c % lb.

The Evening News,

Supplement Your Home Paper.

The Evening News, Detroit.

ALL LADIES'

BARGAINS:

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SHOES

Dimities and Organdies selling at

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

Hot Weather Furnishings, that we must

purpose of quarter off sales, etc.

get rid of before Sept. 1st. There is but one

in all lines. No sooner said than done. Come

to our store and make your selection from

ROBISON & KOEBBE

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One Quarter Off Until August 1st.

7 Cents.

One Quarter Offregular prices

At Popular Prices.

BRISTLING

New and Seasonable Goods in all Department

At Greatly Reduced Figures

J. ROLLER & CO.

Can Get Complete Satisfaction

Various brands and the prices right. Try them.

BIG

Also we continue to sell Colored Ducks and GENUINE

20% Discount.

the bargains. Respectfully.

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The White Front Double Stores.

EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE...

We have an elegant line to show you. Come and see them or send for samples. RIBBONS TO MATCH.

SEATON W. ANDERSON.

tries having large manufactures as follows: Austria-Hungary \$1,265,000,000, Belgium \$510,000,000, and Switzerland \$160,000,000 In respect to the product \$160,000,000 In respe lows: Austria-Hungary \$1,265,000,000, Selgium \$510,000,000, and Switzerland \$160,000,000, In respect to the product of manufactures by hand the United States are far in excess of all other countries. The average here is \$1,888, in Great Britain \$790, in France, in Great Britain States are far in excess of all other countries. The average here is \$1,888, in Great Britain \$790, in France, in Belgium and Germany the same, \$545; in respect to the amount of steam power used, the United States stand at the head of all manufacturing countries, with a total of 18,000,000 horse power. Great Britain has 12,000,000, Germany 9,000,000, France 5,000,000 and Austria-Hungary and Russia 2,500,000 each. Belgium with has less than one-seventh of the population of Russia, has 1,000,000 horse to the population of Russia, has 1,000,000 horse to the population of Russia, has 1,000,000 horse both in handle broke in his hands. He has an birds which are held in check by some balance of forces in their native of all the same result. He sent them all home on stretchers. During the war his prodigious two to four broods every year, so that the whole Willamette valley from two to four broods every year, so that the whole Willamette valley from two to four broods every year, so that the whole Willamette valley from two to four broods every year, so that the whole Willamette valley from two to four broods every year, so that the whole Willamette valley from two to four broods every year, so that the whole Willamette valley from two to four broods every year, so that the Whole Willamette valley from two to four broods every year, so that the Whole Willamette valley from two to four broods every year, so that the Whole Willamette valley from two to four broods every year, so that the Whole Willamette valley from two to four broods every year, so that two to four broods every year, so that the Whole Willamette valley from two to four broods every year, so that two to four b power, having increased at a rate more rapid than any other country in Eu-36

ture to duplicate. dangerous as a revolver or billy in the This strong man is hands of an ordinary officer.

ferent from all existing instruments are the effects that a new style of mu-

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Turning a mad dog loose is a trifling thing, compared to what the devil can do with a gossiping tongue.

Attention of the second in the future. Your Port I have ordered quite often the past fee years for my patients and found it an excellent tonic.

Respectfully yours.

C. W. Evans, M. D.

Tremont, Pa.

A German had been granted a patent on a sewing a needle made with the center and eye end flat the rest of the needle being sending their boys and young men away from home to school would do

"I was troubled with dames, these years, Thomas Electric Oil cured me.

My wife, and child had diphtheria.
Thomas Eclectric Oil cured thems. I would not be without it in the house for any consideration." Rev. E. F.

critical period of her life.

The change of life, that is what mother is dreading, and no wonders for it is full of peril to all but the strongest

women.
There are some special and very wearing symptoms from which mother suffers, but she will not

sweet leaver as lines the highways this sesson. It is now in blossom and farmers are should cut it down before it goes to seed.

Certainly our citizens do not have to go out of town in search of a quiet place to rest, these haying—harvest days. The streets, excepting mornings and evenings, are as quiet as a country graveyard.

The council passed an ordinance last evening regarding sidewalks, also one regarding the driving of horses and leaving bosses hitched in the streets at night. They will be found in another column.

Carpenians are expected to begin work on the Burtless house on Monday. There on the Burtless house on Monday. There is no contract let and the work will be done by the day. Mr. & Mrs. B. hope to be able to occupy the house by October.

A young lady of Rollin was overome

Schumacher, of Manchester, drove out to see and teach of rheumatism be would be able to be out.—Times.

The Lansayee county soldiers and saillong would be able to be out.—Times.

The Lansayee county soldiers and saillors' association will meet in the village of Manchester, of Manchester, drove out to see able to be out.—Times.

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fishing, swimming and eating.

Buring the hot weather people resort to every means to keep cool and protect themselves from danger of sunstroke, etc., but there are few who think so far as to him.

have noticed a very humans and commendatory act on the part of Chas. Adrion
& Co., towards the horses driven on their
browery wagons. Large sponges filled
with water are fastened to the harves on
top of their heads, which must cortainly
be af great comfort and benefit to the

thankful for its return. It has a crool in the market worthy of int. We have a nice line of note and receipt bandle and is marked "Kearsarge," pro-

son was done in the marsh here on Monda er in the road last Saturday, a dog attacked him and bit him severely in the cheek. The

round is healing nicely at present.

HEGGE—At the home of her father, Ja ob Lutz, in Freedom, on Wednesday, July 11, 1897, Miss Ross Hegge, aged 19 years.

We will make room for it as soon as possible by



DRINKER.

J. FRED SCHAIBLE

Everything except Groceries and Royal

Terms Strictly Cash:

AN ORGANDY

DIMITY DRESS

This Hot Weather.

reliable goods not a stock purchased for the Butterick Patterns for July.

Manchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER.

years ago this section was one almost un-Advertisers wishing additional spaceshould in. for existence. Today the eye sweeps for man of the amount desired as many days before miles in either direction of the amount desired as many days before miles in either direction.

hed of Thanks, ave cents aline. THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1897.

annual outing beginning the 27th, visiting Toledo, Detroit, and the Soo, going lumber or squared timber, or put in port-

mails to his cows, and the critters died.

for the product. After the best timber Heddinot do it on purpose but the nails was taken many erected coal kilns, where the balance of the timber, not fit for market and secured in the product. After the best timber to best timber to be the product. After the best timber to best timber to be the product. After the best timber to be the product. After the best timber to be timber to be the product. After the best timber to be t

out the road tax, by the farmers in many those charcoal kilns, and it seemed odd this yillage. out the road tax, by the farmers in many sections, is increasing the opinion among people who travel by wheel or carriage, that a new law should be passed to assist the new law should be passed to assist that the new law should be passed to assist the new law should be passed to assist that the new law should be passed to assist the new law should be passed to ass in building better roads.

Pessed and approved July 21st 1897.

The DERION STRINKOHL, Prese

As yet there is not much fruit, only of
the neighboring towns.

We gried it last week and was better.

the weath of goinen grain has been gain and sore of issue. The wheat narves, cered, corn looks promising and the confinearly over, gives promise of being a dent look of the farmer as he surveys his bountiful one. One farmer had a piece bound acres, gives one the feeling that he of wheat badly tangled, and had to restrict to the use of binder, mower and compared in the surveys of the farmer as he surveys his bountiful one. One farmer had a piece of wheat badly tangled, and had to reversely the surveys of the feeling that he of wheat badly tangled, and had to restrict to the use of binder, mower and compared in the business.

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RESTLESS HUMANITY.

upon what marvels the sturdy, willing

lays before miles in either direction and beholds friends in this village. publication day as possible, in order that we may arrange for it.

Motice of oburch socials and meetings, free; but socious of any kind where a fee or admission is possible for the same as other business.

Motice of oburch socials and meetings, free; but socious of any kind where a fee or admission is civilization. A part of the section we

visited was that which was swept by a Miss Blanche Stark returned home

once owned and operated by the late spend Sunday with his family. Nathan Morse, who was at one time a Troman Gray and family of Chiston will send it to you.

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MERCHARTS SUPPLY CO., Jackson resident of Sharon. The limestone is visited friends in town Sunday.

taken from the bed of the river. At the

D. W. Caldwell, president of the Lake farm mentioned an extensive business was Shore railroad, died at his home in Cleve- carried on in the early days. They had Brooklyn were in town Sunday.

lown and the track torn up.

Chas. Baxter of Ann Arbor was in However, as one industry seems to have town yesterday afternoon on business. waikeryme, peng so near to Detroit, run its course, another has sprung into Miss Edith Miller of Brooklyn is visit. The Tax Roll of the village of Miss Edith Miller of Brooklyn is visit. the repetition national convention will existence. The proprietor having a large farm, he has purchased Jersey cattle and is conducting a creamery on his own hook.

MISS Edith Miller of Brooklyn is visited and family. Chester is now in my hands and I am ready to receive taxes. Please call at day, but was able to ride out on Tuesday.

hook.

The farmers in that section either sold the standing timber which was fit for this morning, accompanied by little Laura new postoffice for Raisin Valley, to be called Birdsall. Daniel Birdsall is the by the Georgian bay route.

It is a ble saw mills to saw it up, sind as the railroads were not far distant they found a handy market and secured ready cash

An Allegan county farmer fed shingle a handy market and secured ready cash

Tuesday.

The almost sebsolute neglect to work line of the railroad, can be seen many of are visiting their uncles, the Wursters, in All parties indebted to the firm former-

tance look like large inverted cups. There is a door at one side and a hole at the top. Miss Abbie Chase and Bennett Root The wood is corded up inside clear to the are visiting with Rev. Allen's family at

The busy business man who cannot barns, sheds, etc. We observed that the spare the time to take a long trip or be farmers had good horses, and most of absent from home my length of time, them owned carriages and farming tools could get a good deals of exportant ent of of the latest make.

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Mrs. James Mount of Ashtabula, Ohio, who has been visiting at Wm. Burtless Quails are very numerons throughout the country. In riding along the road one hears "Bob White" on every hand.

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Mr. & Mrs. David Sell. Her son is also there.

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It is reported that the fruit crop of Missouri is valded at \$20,000,000; that is worth more than the wheat crop of Missouri and Illinois combined. Only a few years ago Missouri bought most of her fruit in Michigan and cast.

The wood is corded up inside clear to the doorway is closed with more than the wheat crop of Missouri bought most of her fruit in Michigan and cast.

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Secretary Long's decision to reorganize the personnel of the American tavy by getting rid of the foreign sailors and replacing them with americans, is meeting with hearty approval. Now if he will follow by replacing the officers with americans, he will have accomplished a widened and along the highways great sends and an along the highways great solution in the surface of the operations of the side of the served upon such called cause and it is recognized.

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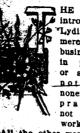
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a trip with horse and carriage to some of the neighboring towns.

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July it's pleasant time to take a ride through the country. Everything looks beautiful; the clover fields are fragrant, beautiful; the clover fields are fragrant, the wealth of golden grain has been gath
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office. Call us up any time at our expense. All telephone or mail orders shipped on first train after receipt. DON'T FORGET US.

You need not answer the question, madam, for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair

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The good steamship Carmona of the Detroit, Windsor and Soo line left De troit on Friday last with a full comple-ment of passengers who will find de-light, comfort and solid enjoyment for a week on board as nearly all were booked for the round trip. One gen-tleman said this would make the fourth tieman said this would make the fourth time he had made the round trip and that he found some new enjoyment every time. "I go for rest as well as change of scene," said he, "and it is the best outing I have had for years." The line becomes more popular each year as the comfort-seeker finds all he is looking for on this-very delightful is looking for on this very delightful trip amidst the beautiful scenery and the cool breezes through the Georgian bay, and all along the route for that matter. Mr. G. W. Brown, secretary of the company, at Windsor, Ont., will furnish all information to enquirers.

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Why Your Back is Lame—Why it Aches

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Do you know what it is to have a back

pain, a lame back, a sore back, an aching back, in fact, a back that makes your life a burden? What have you done for it?

And does it still keep you from the happiness that perfect health brings to all? We

know full well if such is your condition a cure for it will be a blessing you no

a cure for it will be a blessing you no doubt desire. Plasters won't do it but

may assist in bringing strength. Liniment won't do it; for, while it may give tem-porary relief, it does not reach the cause.

The cause, there's the point; there's where to make the attack. Most backaches come from disordered kidneys, therefore you must correct their action if you would be

cured. Read the following from D. D. Cook, whose address is No. 18 Michigan

have caused all my trouble. Severe bili-ous attacks bothered me, and at such time:

berthe name. Doan's, and take no other.

No Husband

he married is a stamp collector."

"Oh, she has no husband; the man

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the

grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but Iew can tell it from

coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with

The best conversationalist is the one

who can listen the longest without be-traying his annoyance.

Two of the best Lawn Sprinklers

made are the Twin Comet, a stationary one, \$5.00, and the Little Giant, a trav-

great benefit. 15 cents and 25

"And her husband"-

that is never free from aches and con

PEAT ACHIEVED BY A HEN. A Precocious Cackler and Her Nest Which Nobody Could Find.

"You kin talk about yer new-fangled inkybators jest ez much ez ye like, said Uncle Cephas, "but they ain't in it with one thet a leetle ol'-fashioned hen o' my father's set up fer herself when I wuz a small boy," quotes the Boston Herald. "You see, this warn't no fashionable bred hen—nuthin' fancy bout her-jest a plain, ord nary, business hen. Father had a pooty big flock on 'em, and I, tein' the youngest boy in the family, uster chase roun' an' gether up the eggs-some in the barn, some in the woodshed, some out under the fence-in all sorts o' places. They wuz all pooty smart hens, an' cal'lated they could hide their eggs, but I spotted 'em every time-thet is, all but the eggs laid by thet little ol' hen I'm tellin' ye on. She'd cackle an' cackle enough ter raise the dead a'most, an' make a terrible fuss all over the lot. sometimes in one spot an' sometimes in another, but all one spring she beat me, an' I couldn't no how find her watch her fer hours an' hours, an' then she'd be out o' my sight afore I knowed it, an poty soon hear her a-cacklin' away somewheres ez ef she wuz laffin' 'cause she'd fooled me. I noticed after awhile Shakespeare, who rendered eloquent that she spent a good deal of her time roostin' on an ol' bar'l that laid on its side back o' the barn, but I knowed she couldn't lay no eggs on the roundin' staves, 'cause they'd roll off an' I'd find 'em. But one day after she'd left deliciously absurd that their sayings it, an' wuz a-hollerin' out in the lot, I have often been criticised as too good went over an' wuz a-lookin' at the bar'l, when I heerd a sort o' peepin' thet seemed ter come from the inside. couldn't see nothin' through the bunghole on top, an' so I rolled the bar'd over, an' jest ez sure ez I'm astandin' here they wuz 168 chickens run one by one out o' thet bunghole! S'prised! Wall, I jez' guess I wuz. But seed how it witz in a minute. Thet yer little ol' hen hed jes' laid thet bar'l full of eggs, an' set on the bunghole tell they wuz all hatched. Talk about yer inkybators! They ain't in it with thet little ol' hen. No, sir, b'gosh!"

"Got any of the same breed on your farm now, Uncle Cephas?" asked the poultry fancier.

"Not a one, more's the pity. Thet hen killed herself a-tryin' to brood over all them chickens at oncet." "Didn't you raise any of her chick-

"All on 'em hut two."

"Wouldn't they lay?" "They wuz all roosters."

PHILLIPS' SNAKE STORY. The Reptite's Greed Put It in Grea

Cook, whose address is No. 18 Michigan Street, Grand Rapids. He says:—
"I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and wish to say it is a truly great medicine. Thirty years ago I had nervous prostration while in the army, where I served for over four years. I think it was during this service that the seeds were sown which have caused all my trouble. Severe bili. Danger. The_ Danville Advocate begins its series of snake stories with the folous attacks bothered me, and at such times my kidneys were worse. It is almost, impossible to describe the pain which so often lamed me. I have been so lame that to stand up after I had been sitting down required a great exertion. Walking was at times an impossibility, even at night I did not rest, being forced to get up during the night. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and wondered if they could make an almost lame man well. I got some, and soon after taking them began to feel their good effects. I used them for some time, my lameness all left me and I have not felt it since. Doan's Kidney Pills have done me an inestimable amount of good."

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sele agents for the U. S. Remember the name. Doan's, and take no other. lowing, told by John Phillips, a Boyle ecunty farmer: Phillips told of a very fine piece of asparagus land back of Junction City. Its owner, desiring to dispose of the property, had cleared it of all unsightly growths and debris and surrounded it with a very fine fence. One day, said Phillips, a huge rattlesnake, while meandering over the place, encountered a fat, plump rabbit and swallowed it. After having put away the morsel it glanced through crack in the fence and noticed upon the other side of the obstruction another very fine rabbit. The crack in the fence was large enough to admit of the passage of the snake's body, and cautiously crawling through it soon gobbled up hare No. 2. After this second meal the snake concluded that it was time to return to its den and take an after-dinner nap, but here a most unexpected difficulty presented itself. The snake had not gone entirely through the crack in the fence when it started for the second rabbit, for the first one swallowed had so enlarged its body that it could not go all the way; and so, likewise, after the second rabbit had disappeared the front half of the reptile could not, for the same reason be withdrawn, and thus it was imgreat benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Tryit. Ask for GRAIN-Osufferings by striking it over the head with a stick. But the interesting feature of the incident didn't end here.

> without loss of time, more or less frightened, but otherwise none the worse off because of their thrilling Jonah-like adventure, A Nickle-In-the-Slot Tire Inflator. Englishman has invented a nickel-in-the-slot tire inflator. A stand holds the cycle, a tube connects with each, tire, and when the latter is of sufficient hardness mechanical levers. actuated by the coin, shut off the air, rendering it impossible to burst the tires. When a coin is dropped into the slot a handle is thrown into gear, which the contributor can pump easily. In case of a puncture, the machine is so arranged that it may be worked at half pressure until the puncture is located. It is proposed to utilize side the breed should have constant care pillars for the delivery of oil, lamp wick, matches and other supplies. The inventor expects to organize a company and place his machine at all be avoided. cycle resorts.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Phillips, after killing the snake, ripped

open its hide, and the two rabbits

then hopped out and scrambled off

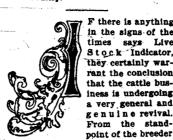
Kansas Enterpri Kansas women have always been self-assertive. The Coolidge Enterprise cites this modern instance "While going down to view the burn-ing hay stacks Wednesday evening Miss Ida Boggs stopped on a jack rab-bit, killing it instantly, and the very next step she landed on a rattlesnake, crushing the life out of it. Her friends raged to get her to the house without her doing any damage to the cat-tle or horses."

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How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



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ket conditions all declare with renew-

ed emphasis that there is a profit in

good cattle and little or none in scrub

"pick-ups." The range outlook is very

promising losses during the winter

register the calves. This will be a de-cided hardship to those who have cows pastured at a distance and to po men who work away from the cows it will be so hard to tell just when they need the bull. This new rule will break up one very bad practice that I have seen two instance of latelythat is, running an old bull and a young one together in the field with the The rule, of course, is to attribute all the services to the old bull, which is taking great liberties with the rights of the Jersey Cattle club, to say nothing of the chances of giving a purchaser the wrong pedigree. Such recklessness in breeding is absolutely criminal, and yet I have seen two men who stand well with their neighbors guilty of this act within the past month. You must get up your bulls and build stalls for them with a small lot or paddock attached. This is the sensible way to breed, anyway, so that you know when the cow is due, and you can feed, dry her off and generally handle her with some intelligence Besides, every man ought to use a bull that is so good that neighbors for miles around will send their cows to him, for a fee, of course, ranging from \$1 to \$5; in some instances a great deal higher and enough to pay the cost of keeping the bull. You want your bull in hand for this work, so everyone will not turn in to him and neglect to pay.

Whitewash for Poultry House

A capital whitewash is made by mixing common water lime coment with sweet, skimmed milk to the proper consistency. The following is the government whitewash, and a fine whitewash it is: Put two pailfuls of boiling



PAIR OF BUFF COCHINS.

the number to be marketed will be short, the quality is such as to afford competition of a pretty active kind for good native cattle in July, when the range season opens. The feed conditions on the ranges will be quite favorable, and the rather limited number that will run on them will have a tendency to send them to market in very superior condition. The range cattlemen have been for the past two or three years paying large and increasing attention to their breeding. They on't regard anything as too good for them, and it would surprise most readers if they did but know how large has been the number of car loads of pure bred bulls that have gone West this season. This policy is having a very decided effect upon the cattle that will come from the ranges this season, and, as each season passes, the impress of pure blood will become stronger, so that in the future, in all years when they have feed on their ranges, they may be expected to be strong competitors with the market cattle grown

dard Varieties of Chickens Cochins.—The four Cochin classes are second to the Brahma classes in or forward. Phillips, after watching the meat breeds, weighing but a pound to liberate himself, put an end to his and experienced breeders of Cochins are pronounced in praise of their qualities as profitable fowls, they being hardy, good winter layers of rich, brown, medium-sized eggs, and fairly good table fowls. The chicks grow well and develop rapidly under proper care. The Buff variety is the most bred of the Cochin class; their soft, mellow, buff tone offers an attraction to fanciers that is hard to resist. In color the Buff Cochin, male and female, are of a rich, deep, clear buff, uniform in shade throughout except the tail, which should be a deeper buff or copperish bronze, undercolor same as sur face color, but of lighter shade and should extend to the skin. In breeding select females as near as hossible to the desired shade of buff, as free from dark or white in wing and tail and of as even a color as can be. To such females mate a cock of deeper shade, with some little black in wing, and tail of deep buff of a coppery luster. This mating will produce good results in cockerels and pullets. The heavy leg ing pot Dead birds should be burned and foot feathering so characteristic of or deeply buried at a distance from the and attention. While the feathering should be abundant, all semblance to vulture hock or stiff feathering should

> Sheep in France. Latest official reports give France 21,-163,767 sheep, of which 297,419 are rams, 3,601,039 wethers, 8,696,677 ewes, 3,690,600 yearlings wethers and ewes and 4,968,632 are lambs. It would seem from the above that the French peo ple have not gone daft on baby mutton but have a very wholesome respect for big, well fed wethers, which furnish a large part of the mutton for the fastidious French taste. And strange as it may seem to many good Americans, who think Merino mutton unfit for the table, the Ramboulliet Merino furnishes the choice cuts for the most exalignee the choice cate our the most ex-elesive tables and daintiest palates in all this land of accomplished cooks and rood livers.

water in a barrel; add one-half of a bushel of well burned, fresh quicklime put in quickly one peck of common salt, dissolved in hot water, and cover the barrel tightly to keep in the steam while the lime is slaking; when the violent ebullition is over, stir till wel mixed together, and, if necessary, add more boiling water, so as to have the mass like thick cream, strain through a sieve or coarse cloth. Make a thin starch of three pounds of rice flour and one pound of strong glue, having firs soaked the glue in cold water, and to the latter mixture add two pounds of and also sufficient hot water to dilute to the proper consistency; keep hot while applying. It will require abou six quarts of the mixture to 100 square feet of surface, and it will last remarkably well. It goes without saying, that it may be made any color desired .-Poultry Keeper.

Chicken Cholers. This is an exceedingly fatal conta-gious disease, which is widely distrib-uted over this country, and causes enormous annual losses, especially in the central and southern sections. The first symptoms of the disease is, in the majority of cases, a yellow coloration art of the e usually white, quickly followed by violent diarrhoea and rise of temperature. Other common accompanying symptoms are drooping of the wings, stupor, lessened appetite, and exc thirst. Since the disease is due to specific germ, it can only be introduced into a flock by direct importation of this germ, generally by fowls from infected premises. As soon as the symptoms of the disease are observed "the fowls should be separated as much as ossible and given restricted quarters, where they may be observed and where disinfectants can be freely used. As soon as the peculiar diarrhose is no soon as the pecunar marriage is not ticed with any of the fowls, the birds of that lot should be changed to fresh ground and the sick ones killed. The infected excrement should be carefully scraped up and burned, and the inclos ure in which it has been thoroughly disinfected with a one-half per cent olution of sulphuric acid or s cent solution of carbolic acid, which may be applied with an ordinary watergrounds frequented by the fowls. The germs of the disease are taken into the system only by the mouth, and for this reason the watering troughs and feed-ing places must be kept thoroughly free from them, by frequent disinfection with one of the solutions mentioned. Treatment of sick birds is not to be recommended under any circumstances The maindy runs its course, as a rule, in one, two or three days, and it can only be checked with great difficulty.

Overproduction of Hogs.—We heard a preminent Indiana breeder say not tong ago that hog cholera last season was a blessing in disguise. "If all those hogs had lived, and the usual proportion of them breed," mid he "you could walk from one end of the country in the other on the hears of country to the other on the backs of hogs next fall." He lost several thousand dollars through the disease, but he believes his loss from depreciated values would have been about the skin is said to be the linest and toughcet leather in the world. The demand
for them is not great, but of sufficient
dimensions to make it world while to
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would object to wearing them, consequently the average manual output
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A DREAM OF HOME.



VER the front door was the motto, "God Bless Our Home," worked in red, blue and yellow silk. Close beside it, between the door and the window, was Joe Lam-mis' first composition. It was writ-

ten in a large, uneven hand on foolscap paper, and was framed with an inch wide fancy design in varnished straw festconed with

corns. It ran in this wise: "When I get big I want a home. want a wife and children. I want to hear their cheerful voices. see the fire burn brightly, and to watch it glimmer on my wife's hair. When I come home at night I want to find supper ready, then we will be very

When Joe first had the composition

framed and placed near the motto his mother smiled half chidingly and ooked upon his fondness for the crude literary effort as a bit of childish folly that ought to be shamed out of him She even went so far once as to begin to tell him that if he wished to treasure his composition it would be better to put it in the trunk instead of hanging it on the wall where all could see i and comment on it, perhaps unkindly but hardly had he divined her thought when he turned toward her with such a wondering, appealing look in his large dull eyes that her tongue tripped and faltered over the words and she hastened to change the subject, hoping he had not clearly understood what had been in her mind. Her heart was so sorely grieved at having wounded him that to make amends she, too, began to love the faded composition, and had any one dared to attempt to take it have defended it more vigorously than

the most valued art treasure. As the years passed, taking Joe through boyhood and youth and far into manhood and each night found him sitting at the opposite side of the room, looking at the motto and the composition with a smile expressive of both hoped for happiness and realized disappointment resting on his plain face, her mother-heart read the secret of his attachment to the composition. which was the only tangible expression he had ever shown of his constant dream of a home. Sometimes she wished he would take her into his confidence tell her whether there was any possibility of his drream coming true, but he never showed any inclination to become confidential on that subject, freely as they talked on other topics. One night her anxiety got the better of the reserve which she, too, had maintained in deference to the evident wish and hobbling across the room she sat down beside him and laid her knotted, rheumatic hand in his.

"Joe," she said, half timidly "do you think it will ever come out all right?" The rapt, entranced expression died away from his face and he flushed

"What are you talking about?" he asked.

"That," and she pointed to the com-"Do you think you will eyer ret a home. Joe?"

"Why, mother," he said, with a short laugh, "I've got one now, haven't I?" She looked around the little room with its plain walls, cheap ingrain car-



"MY POOR BOY." pet and homely furniture. His eyes followed hers, and they sighed in uni-

son.

"Joe, my poor boy, it's a hard life you've had, isn't it?" He raised her hands to his lips and caressed it gently. That unwonted mark of affection loosened the flood-gates of feeling she had hitherto kept well under control and she broke out into a vehement, passionate flow of simple eloquence he had never deemed it possible to hear from his mother's

ips.
"Ah, Joe, my dear," she said, and her shriveled hand passed tenderly to and fro over his rough face as she stoke, "don't think you can deceive your mother. I've known all about it for years, Joe. You never knew that I understood you, but your every thought has been as clear as print to me. I've seen you sitting here night after night gazing so intently at that motto with its brown house and moss-grown well near by that I knew your imagination was busy painting pic-tures something akin to that with the wife and children of your composition as central figures. No suppor I can ever cook, Joe, will taste so good as that prepared by your wife, and no other laughter will ever sound so sweet to your ears as that of her and the children. But it is not in this homely old room alone that your mind dreamed. All through the day your mind has been intent upon the same theme, and I have dreamed with you. In fancy I have been with you down there by that burning furnace where you are fireman, and I have seen with you the pictures that have blazed and danced in the flames and glowing chals. Whether you were looking is fercest fire or upon banks of dull, cold cinders, it has always been the same; the home you long for has been sw before you. Oh, how I wish you had it.

"Joe," she resumed, after a short silence, "the girls are married new and off your hands. I am the only one left.

It isn't right that you should waste.

More precious years of your life as:

Chicago they so live out and as you are just 30. It is time for your secrets wheels and as year discussed to end and the reality.

New Others Playses.

to begin. I am old and crippled and worthless. Don't let me be a burden to you any longer. Put me away some place and let the home making com-

mence. "Mother." The reproach in his voice thrilled and startled her, and she turned her face away. "Why, mother, how can you talk like that to me? Put you away? Don't hurt me by suggesting such a thing. I wouldn't give you up for all the women in the world. Who said you were a burden to me? Let's

brush the old picture of home away, mother, and paint another." "No, no, Joe; not yet," and she hestled closer to his side; "is there—any, body—in particular?"

Joe's face turned a deeper crims and he looked around in affricht as if he would fain seek refuge in flight. "Is there?" she persisted.

He nodded.

"Who is she? Tell me. I have a right to know, haven't I, Joe?" Oh, how his heart throbbed and how his great, strong hands trembled. "The alto singer in the church

"Joe," she asked, at length "have you told her about is?" "I've hinted at it." "And what did she say?" "Nothing. Didn't seem to under

hoir," he said, weakly.

stand." "You mustn't hint any longer. She's all the world to you, isn't she, Joe?" He tried to say "yes." The monosyllable somehow lost its identity, and reached her ears in the guise of a

cough, but the mother understood. "And she has been just that, dear, for a great many years, hasn't she?" "Yes," more clearly that time.

"Then you must go to her tomorre night and tell her all about it. It will come easier now that you and I understand each other. Put me in the background. She will object to me, I'm sure. I know all her arguments; your wages are not large enough to support two women, and the house that would hold two families has never been built That is all true, too. She wouldn't be a genuine woman if she didn't look at it in that way. But you must overcome these objections. Tell her I am very meek and humble; that I won't cost you much; that I'll be content with one little room; that I'll love her dearly, and that I can't last much longer, anyway. Oh, she must make you happy, Joe, you deserve it so. Will

you go, tomorrow?" Yes, tomorrow. Please God the dream may come true."

He drew his couch around so h could see the firelight from the open stove falling fitfully on the motto and the composition, and his dreams that night had an added significance. next day when attending the furnace his ideal home seemed very near. The fantastic figures in the flames took on the semblance of his beloved dream family, and the hissing of the flery tongues was resolved into the merry cries of children.

His mother watched him proudly that night, when, attired in his new black suit—the first tailor made suit he had ever owned—he tipped and tilted the little mirror in the vain endeavor to catch a full length view of his tall figure.

"You look handsome, Joe," she said. with a quavering laugh. "May success be with you."

She did not expect him to return until late, and was surprised when, a little past 9, she heard his familiar step on the board walk in front of the cottage. Her crippled limbs seemed endowed with new life as she advanced to

meet him. "My dear, dear boy," she cried, "is itwell with you? Has the dream come

The look of hopeless misery that had settled over his haggard face was her answer. She glanced toward the boyish composition hanging on the wall and robbed niteously

"There, there, mother," he said, softly, "don't cry. It'll be all right. We'll dream of something else."

The London Standard the other published the following add:

Queen's Jubilee-A lady can have a good seat in aristocratic company to view the royal procession on June 22.

What offers? M., 16 Dorset road, Littlehampton. A lady who wrote to the advertise

received this reply: "M." presents his compliments and

begs to thank Mrs. B. for her letter of inquiry of the 5th inst. "Ms" club is almost the most exclusive and consequently one of the most aristocratic in St. James street. Members and lady guests to view jubilee procession will be first received by Sir — K. C. B. and Ledy —, and after viewing procession, entertained at dejenner, with orchestra. in attendance. The club society is most aristocratic and "M." only wishes to take a lady in place of his wife, who is too much of an invalid to attend, but coment tobless than £100 for ticket and escort. as his own expenses will be fully half that amount.

This is a story Rossini liked to tell: A performance of "The Barber" was being given in my honor in the local theater. While the overture was in full swing I noticed a huge trumpet with remarkable force and continuity by a member of the band; but not a sound in the least akin to the tone of that instrument could I hear. At the close of the perform ce I interviewed the conductor and asked him to explain the purpose of the noiseless trumpet. He answered: "Masstre, in this town there is not a living soul who can play the trumpet; the who can play the trumpet; therefore, I specially segaged an artist to hold one up to his lips, binding him by an arn not to blow into it, for it lo well to have a trumpet in an operatio

The editor of an exchange in an-nouncing the birth of a buby at his home, says: "We wouldn't take \$10. 000 for this one, nor give I cents for sauther."-Ex.

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