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Manchester Enterprise PENINSULA MATTERS

RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNER.

Forest and Field Devoured by Fire Resulting from the Dry Weather-A Big New Hotel Building, Near Charlevoix, Suddenly Collapsed.

Dry Weather Causes Heavy Loss

Thousands of dollars' worth of cedar ave been destroyed by the burning of the muck land a few miles east o Metamora known as the cedar swamp Originally the fire started in the sec tion visited by the late cyclone, where to be the work of incendiaries. The extended dry weather has made everything in the vicinity highly inflamma Those who claim to know say will burn underground until flooded this winter. All of the property own

ers in the swamp fought the fire for several days and nights. The loss is rated at from \$100 to \$200 per acre. as it stands, but much has been cut and and piled and will be a total loss Some 800 acres have been burned over and the muck also destroyed. The ex act loss will never be known. A big conflagration was caused by

the spreading of a large fire in Beat tle's woods two miles north of Utica.
The Mames rapidly destroyed the fine forest and required constant fight ing in order to keep them from spread ing to neighboring farms. The loss is heavy. It is thought the fire was started by tramps roasting green corn Everything is very dry and a rain is

onged for.
Fire is sweeping over hundreds of acres of pasture and meadows about Benton Harbor, and causing hundreds of dollars worth of damage. Farmers are fighting the flames to protect their The railroads are compelled to keep men fighting fire along their tracks as the grass is so dry that a spark from an engine ignites it.

The present drouth is the most pro tracted that the southern counties has experienced in at least 20 years. There has not been a drop of rain since Sept 16, and only one-tenth of an inch has fallen since Sept. 1. Field fires on lands skirting railroads are of daily oc currence, and much alarm is felt.

Forest fires are raging around Wilmot, and high winds cause intense excitement. Citizens are fighting hard to protect property.

THE BIG HOTEL COLLAPSED.

se New Building at Charlevolx

Two Killed, a Scere Injured. With a terrific crash the immense course of construction at Lindsay Park, at Charlevoix, collapsed into a heap of broken timbers and splintered boards. Forty men were at ork on the structure at the time, an half this number were killed or in-

jured, two being instantly killed. The hotel was four stories high and 440 feet long, being the largest structure of the kind in Northwestern Michigan summer resort section. In order to finish it before winter, the contracors were allowed to plaster the upper two stories before the lower floors were properly placed, and this, it is supposed, was the cause of the collapse, the weight at the top weakening the whole building so that when sharp gale struck the side wall of the

structure, it gave way with a crash

that was heard a mile. The dead_are: Pierce Kendall, of Charlevoix, and Guy Hamilton, of Grand Rapids. The injured are: R. C. Hamilton, probably fatally; William Phelps, badly injured internally; F. A. Smith, badly injured in one leg and one arm, and head seriously cut; S. Cain, head crushed and hurt internally, will probably die; Willis Silsby, ribs broken and body badly bruised; James Gillett, three ribs broken, internally injured, John Curtis side crushed and otherwise hurt: Wm. Wood, one eye torn out; Charles Heintzelman, A. M. Hall and Charles Gabriel. Several others were less seriously

injured. The money loss from the accident is well up into the thousands, but the re will in all probability be rebuilt.

Arrested for Arson

Ex-Congessman D. D. Aitken swor out a warrant at Flint for the arrest of John H. Gotshall, charging him with the burning of the large grain barn of Lee & Aitken, in Burton town ship, Genesee county, thus leveling to the ground \$3,000 worth of property. Gotshall was arrested in 1890 on a charge of arson, but was acquitted and in 1895, soon after he had resigned as secretary of the Genesee County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Gotshall's own farm buildings burned entailing a loss of \$2,600. The insurance company refused to settle, claim ing that he fired his own buildings.

New Buffalo people have become frightened after two large conflagrations and will now put in a water works plant

Fire destroyed five farm barns and their contents, belonging to Joseph Discher, Sr., at Carleton. A spark from an engine is supposed to be the ause; paritally insured.

The bitter postoffice fight at St oseph between ex-County Clerk Fred A. Woodruff and Editor L. R. Merchant of the Saturday Herald, was ended by the appointment of Mr. Woodruff. Mining operations will soon be re

umed at the Cliffs shafts at Ishpeming which have been idle since 1893. A force of 400 miners will be put on at the start and will be increased later. Newton hall, the best opera house in

St. Johns, burned to the ground caus ing a loss of \$4,000. The St. John and Co. Ltd., were the losers, and it tackle Thompson for any sum. Ballar is doubtful whether it will ever be Thompson is 58 and weighs 220 pounds.

the fatal burning of the wife and three nonths-old old babe of Louis Hev thaler, a sailor, at St. Clair. screams of Mrs Heythaler caused the discovery of the fire by neighbors and Mrs. A. D. Cope, who was the first to

arrive, says she found Mrs. Heythaler near the sink beside the washtub in the kitchen, her clothes all ablaze, and she put out the flames which enveloped the woman with a wet sheet from the wash tub, but Mrs. Heythaler was already terribly burned. Mrs. Cope then vent into the bedroom and found the bedding on fire and the baby in the middle of the bed burned to a crisp Near the bed stood an oil can half full while in one corner of the room as well as in the parlor and in the pantry the voodwork was ablaze. Neighbors extinguished the flames and cared for Mrs. Heythaler, but she died in four hours. It is the general opinion that while temporarily insane the woman stated the fires to kill kerself and babe and burn the house. Heythaler sails on the steamer City of New York and

Mother and Child Burned to Death.

A mysterious and terrible affair was

the sad news was telegraphed to him MICHICAN NEWS ITEMS.

at Sault Ste. Marie.

Wm. Rath has been appointed depity inspector of customs at Grand

Fred Brewer, aged 65, a Grand Rapds carpenter, was fatally injured by falling from a scaffold.

The Alma woolen mills were burned by a fire which started in the engine om. Loss \$5,000, no insurance

Sparks from a bonfire started a blaze which destroyed the Methodist church at Montague with a loss of \$4,000. It is emphatically denied that the

projected electric railroad from Bay ity to Port Huron has been abandoned East Tawas was excited by striking well which flowed natural gas and made a blaze 18 inches high when ignited.

George Rebech, instructor of philos the chair of philosophy in the Colorado university.

Probate Judge Peter Pasco, of Mar quette county, an ex-state senator, has lied at the age of 66. Already there are 10 candidates for the judgeship.

J. W. Selden, deputy secretary of state, has been selected as national bank examiner much to the surprise of the friends of Gen. D. B. Ainger.

Herr Paul Schroff, better known "the lion tamper," died at his home, one mile east of Royal Oak, as the result of falling out of his wagon. Joseph Hennes, the millionaire mer-

chant of Houghton, was injured by a fall at the Belt mine and is not expected to live, as his back was broken. Robert Force and Mrs. Alice Turner vere convicted at Lansing of living together without being married and vere sentenced to one year's imprison

ment each. The grand council of the Order of the Star of Bethlehem for lower Michigan met in annual session at Detroit. L. D. Martin, of Detroit, was re-elected grand commander.

Sid Solmes, a painter, was killed and two others seriously injured at Newberry, by the giving way of a scaffold on which they were at work at the Newberry asylum.

While Perry Gilbert was attempting to pound a cartridge into a gun at Benton Harbor it exploded. He is now suffering from a bruised and burned face and it is feared he will lose his sight.-

majority of the stock of East Norrie and Pabst mines at Iron- Senor Maura, who was the author of wood for \$3,000,000 and will increase the output to 1,000,000 tons of high grade iron ore annually.

Warden William Chamberlain has ppointed Rev. John F. Orwick chap lain of the state prison to succeed Rev George Hickox, resigned. Mr. Orwick was pastor of the Haven M. E. church in Jackson several years.

Daniel McCabe, white, convicted at Paw Paw of a criminal assault on a colored girl, was sentenced to Jackson for 10 years. John Mitchell, colored, for a similar offense against a white girl, was given seven years.

A stave mill owned by the Van Lan legham estate, the oldest factory in Mt. Clemens, was destroyed by a fire, probably incendiary. The mill did a good business up to last year, employ ng 75 hands. The loss is about \$4,000. John Bradley, aged 30, a farmer re siding one mile northeast of Durand. borrowed a revolver of a neighbor t kill some rats. . Bradley's lifeless body vas found in his barn the next morn ing with a bullet hole through the

The Fourth Michigan cavalry, the regiment which hears the distinction having made the capture of Jeff Davis, the leader of the Confederate cause, will hold its annual reunion in Kalamazoo, beginning Wednesday

Miss Ellen Horn met a burglar fac to face in the hallway of her father' home at Benton Harbor. He carried sandbag and a dark lantern, but she grappled with him, captured his sand pag and false whiskers and then the Four-masked men broke into the

home of Elias Swanson, an aged Swede near White Pigeon, beat him into in sensibility, then bound and gagged him, and made away with his savings, \$25, and his only horse. Swanson may die from his injuries. R. E. Thompson, the veteran pugilist of Muskegon, has received an accept-ance of his challenge to fight a 10-round contest with gloves for \$1,000 a side. A. W. Ballan, of Moorland township.

Muskegon county, says he is ready to

is 70 years old and weighs 230 pounds

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS PICKED PROMISCOUSLY.

Prison Buildings Burn at Toronto an a Panic Ensues Among the Convicts -Spain Has a New Liberal Cabinet -60 Towns Destroyed by Floods.

Hot \$150,000 Blaze in a Prison The broom and twine factories at the Central prison at Toronto, Ont., were almost totally destroyed by fire, the loss being estimated at \$150,000. About 90 convicts were working in the broom factory when the fire started and it spread so rapidly that many of them had to spring from the windows into the yard to save their lives. There they were formed in line and marched to their cells in the prison proper. In-side of the prison pandemonium reigned. The thick smoke rolling through, mingled with the shouts o the firemen and roar of the flames struck terror to the hearts of the un fortunates standing white-faced behind their barred doors and a great cry for mercy and release went up from hundreds of hoarse throats. They were assured of their safety by the coo headed guards and the uproar subside as they saw the uniformed men quietly standing in their usual places. Th overnment carries no insurance, so ts loss is complete.

Greek Cabinet Forced to Resign

Athens: The Greek cabinet has re The boule (legislative assem bly) met to consider the peace treaty with Turkey and the political situation in general. M. Ralli, the premier strong exception to its terms at tributing to Germany all that had been done against Greece. He invited the chamber to vote confidence in the government. Amid great excitement the chamber defeated the resolution by a vote of 93 to 30. This defeat recipitated a crisis.

Later-It is announced that a nev Greek cabinet has been constituted with M. Zaimis, as premier and minis-ter of foreign affairs. M. Delyannis a manifesto disavowing Zaimis, who was formerly a Delyannist

Gen. Neal Dow is Dead.

Gen. Neal Dow, the famous temper ance leader of America, died at his nome at Portland, Me., at the age of 3 years. Neal Dow was the author of the Maine prohibition law, which was the first enactment of the kind ever placed on the statute book of any state or nation. He recruited a regi ment at the outbreak of the war. and was in the Mississippi campaign with Gen. Butler when the latter ran the forts and took New Orleans. He was commissioned a general by President Lincoln, but was soon afterward cap tured and sent to Libby prison. Since the war Gen. Dow had been almost constantly engaged in temperance work, and in 1888 was nominated for the presidency by the Prohibitionists.

Spain's New Cabinet.

Madrid: The new ministry is consti tuted as follows: Senor Sagasta, presi lent of the council of ministers. Seno Gullon, minister for foreign affairs Groisard, minister of justice Gen. Correa, minister of war. Admiral Bermejo, minister of marine. Puigcerver, minister of finance. Seno Capdepon, minister of the interior Count Xiguena, minister of public works. Senor Moret, minister for the colonies. The cabinet is regarded as fairly strong, although some disap-Andrew Carnegie has secured the pointment is felt because two or three nore prominent men would not accept the first Cuban home rule bill, felt that he could not act satisfactorily with Senor Moret.

\$400,000 Fire at Ironton, O. Ironton, O., was threatened with de struction by a fire which started at the sawmill of Newman & Spencer. fore the fire department reached the scene the flames had extended to the lumber yards. The long drouth had made everything so combustible the flames spread to the Penn lumber yards and beyond, and about 20 fam ilies were soon rendered homeless The fire also enveloped two busines blocks and the heart of the city seemed destined to be destroyed, but rived from Ashland and Catlettsburg Ky., and had the fire practically nnde control in a short time. The loss is es timated at \$400,000, with insurance at about half that amount. There were no easualties.

20,000 People Drowned by Floods. News has been received by way of acoma, Wash. of the most disastrou floods that have visited China for many years. Sixty villages near Tung Chor containing over 80,000 inhabitants have been destroyed. There is no means of finding out how many thou sands have been drowned, but the number is estimated by Chinese au thorities at 15,000 to 20,000. ded district is within 12 miles of Pekin, the capital of China, survivors from the villages nearest Pekin have been allowed such shelter as they can find in the city walls, but thousand are without protection against the rain which continues to fall. The unusua rains began July 23.

Emperor William and the Sultan as Allie Cable dispatches report that the sul tan is negotiating with Emperor William for a special defensive alliance and that Turkey is on the point of joining the dreibund. While the reports are denied at the German foreign office. it is said in diplomatic circles that approaches to that effect have repeatedly been made by Turkey during the pas It is said there variance of opinion between the kaise and the imperial coancellor on the question, the latter emphatically re jecting all such overtures.

SAGASTA IS PREMIER.

inet-Promises Autonomy for Cuba. Senor Sagasta, the Spanish liberal leader, has been intrusted by the queen egent with the task of forming a new

cabinet. The financial question is demanding the greatest attention, and the liber , at the outset of the coming session of parliament, will expose frankly the

position of the Spanish treasury.

Senor Sagasta in an interview said that "the liberals would not assent to mediation by the United States with view to hastening the pacification of Cuba and inducing the rebels in arm and exile to accept autonomy. No Spanish party, certainly not the liberals, could assent to foreign interfer ence in our domestic affairs or with our colonies. No government could hope to induce the nation to accept such in We shall reverse comterference. pletely the policy of the last two year n Cuba, beginning, naturally, with the recall of Weyler, and are prepared to grant to Cuba all possible self-government, a broad tariff and every con ession compatible with inflexible de fense of Spanish rule and sovereignty in the West Indies. We believe this will satisfy the majority of the Cubans, and we will act thus spontaneously.'

Feeling of Relief at Washington.

Washington: The news from Madrid o the effect that the queen regent had invited Sagasta to form a cabinet wa hailed with a feeling of relief in official circles here. In the view of the administration, the United States and Cuba have all to gain and nothing to lose in the fiberal accession to power. Even if the party is not willing to go as far as the ex-Cuban sympathizers in United States wish, it is felt that there will certainly be a most liberal offer ing of concessions to secure peace in Cubs. Another result that is expected is the withdrawal, either by resignation or recall, of Gen. Weyler.

Gen. Julio Sanguilly, who was ar rested in Cuba, tried, convicted, par doned and released at the request of the United States, says: "I do not be lieve the formation by Sagasta of a liberal cabinet will have any effect on the Cuban insurgents. The Cubans have gone too far to accept autonomy. They are in a better condition new to fight to the end for absolute freedom than ever before. Why accept autonomy when freedom is at hand? ople of Spain have lost all patience with the government's conduct of affairs in Cuba and I am given to believe that they will not be sorry at all if the war should end, even should Cuba se-

cure her independence. Interviews with other prominent Cubans in New York, including T. Estrada Palma, representative of the Cuban provisional government, and all declare that the patriots will not accept autonomy, that it is out of the uestion, but most of them are in favor of paying Spain a reasonable indem nity providing she evacuates the island

Awful Devastation by Prairie Fires. Owing to long continued drought all egetation about Winnipeg, Man., be ame parched to tinder and a small fire was fanned into a wide spread conflagration by high winds eausing awful devestation and death. Farm houses, implements, crops and live stock were everywhere consumed and many, farmers lost their all. A legislature had the power to enact such lamentable story comes comes Beousejour, 40 miles east of Winnipeg, many Careasses of horses, cattle and sheep are lying over the district and a num ber of families of foreigners are home ss and utterly destitute: 70 miles west, the Canadian Pacific railway station and seven cars, the Dominion Grain Co.'s elevator with of wleat, Lawrie's store, Higginbotham's, Link's and Buchanan's stables, a cold storage warehouse and many farm building and the crops were totally destroyed The little town was practically wiped out of existence. Several other points report heavy loss and in some districts not a farmer escaped loss by the fiery

Pennsylvania Town Burned Out. Fire broke out in Weed's livery barn at Austin, Pa., and in five hours' tim every building in town but five wa burned to the ground, and probably 500 people were made homeless. The fire was started by a load of hay being run into a gas jet. In all about 100 buildings were burned, mostly resi dences, among the larger losses being the M. E. and Presbyterian churches and the opera house. The loss i placed by insurance experts at about \$200,000.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

The Ohio Tube works at Warren have granted a 5 per cent raise to its employes and the strike is ended. President McKinley was greeted

with an ovation on his trip to North Adams, Mass., being greeted by 20,000 people. He participated in a corner stone laying for a G. A. R. memorial library. The Democratic city convention of

Greater New York nominated a cut and dried Tammany ticket, with Robt A. Van Wyck for mayor. No mention This led to a convention of the "Demo cratic alliance" which nominated Henry George, the great single taxer, for mayor. Tammanyites were all called traitors and the Chicago free silver New York platform was indorsed. Knights of Labor have also indorsed

Henry George. It is said that Grover Cleveland is to try for the United States senatorship from New Jersey.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKINGS.

The profits of the State fair at Grand Rapids last month was only \$1,000. Mrs. Frank Divis poisoned herself and six children, near Schuyler, Neb., and only one child recovered.

The farmhouse of A. L. Gordon, near Alma, Neb., burned, consuming three children who had been left alone.

A heavy explosion of gas occurred in No. 2 slope of the Parrish Coal Co., at Plymouth, Pa., by which three men

There is a rumor that the United States has made overtures to the gov ernment of Denmark, with the object of acquiring Greenland. A general strike is on among the

miners employed in the four mines of Simpson and Watkins, north of Scranton, Pa. About 1,400 men are out and the strike may assume more serious proportions.

Peter Wells, aged 85, and Vienna Bailey, aged 80, both well-known and wealthy pioners near Anderson, Ind., have experienced love's sweet dream and were married. It is claimed that they were lovers 60 years ago.

About 25 millers of Michigan met at Kalamazoo and discussed means of in-creasing exports, holding freight rates down, and grading wheat uniformly They petitioned the government to make reciprocity treaties to increase the foreign trade.

A Panhandle passenger train jumped the track on a down-grade, near Piqua O., plowing up nearly 600 feet of track wrecking the engine and baggage car and badly injuring Engineer Carroll, Fireman Baird and Baggageman Mc Gowan. All will recover As a result of President Iglesias, of

Costa Rica, C. A., declaring himsel dictator bloody riots have occcurred at various points, particularly at Santo Domingo where five men were killed and 30 seriously injured. Among the one of the killed was Senor Zamora, richest men in Costa Rica. The Calumet Light Guards' armove owned by the Calumet and Hecla Min

ing Co., is the largest company armory in the state, but it is worn with age Therefore President Agassiz, of the mine company, has promised that a new armory shall be built next spring. It will be of sandstone and will cost bout \$15.000 President McKinley has named Thos Scadden for register of the land office at Marquette, the position which ex

Rep. John Jones was after. A. W. Smith has been appointed postmaster at Adrian, Ira H. Butterfield at the Agricultural college, Wm. A. Leet at Ithaca, Thaddeus B. Bailey at Manhester, and Fred A. Woodruff at St Joseph. Capt. J. N. Curnow, a mining exper of Vulcan, has located one of the rich est iron ore finds made in the upper peninsula, near Michigamme, property owned by the S. M. Stephen

son Mining Co. The captain says the

claim is worth millions of dollars. The

company expects to begin working the

mine at once and will expend thou sands of dollars. The famous case of Henry C. Smith the Lake Shore Railroad Co., in volving the validity of act No. 90. ussed by the legislature of '91, pelling railroads to issue a 1,000-mile ticket good for any member of a fam ilv and not transferable, for \$20, has at last been decided by the state supreme court. The act has been sustained, the court deciding that the

fired both barrels point blank at his ide. His injuries left no hopes for his recovery. Both men have families. The trouble, it is said, is all over Sim Kent's wife with whom he has not lived for a year. He lays all his trouble

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

Speculation in wheat and cotton has been set back by bright crop prospects. The wheat estimates of \$60,04,50,0 bu about 20,00,000 bu more than would be required for food and seed, heaving the smallest stocks for six years without replenishment, was followed by decrease in foreign buying and caused weakness. Yet western receipts for four weeks were but \$7,85,350 bu, against 24, 101,045 for the same weeks last year and Allantic exports, four included, are 16,25,186 bu, against 3,173,354 last year, while Pacific shipments are also very heavy and corn exports continue over 20 per cent more than last year. All industries are pushed to increase working force, with occasional rise in rate of wages, by the growing demand. This is largely for replenishment of stocks, but dispatches show that retail trade at most northern points continues to expand.

NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Minor Happenings of the Past Week.

EVENTS OF LAST SEVEN DAYS.

Political Religious Social and Crimis Doings of the Whole World Carefu Condensed for Our Reader

Watonga, O. T.-R. F. Horn, a farmer, was shot and fatally injured by un-known men while he was driving to

town. Kewanee, Ill.-Father F. C. Duffy has been appointed dean of Danville, and will take up his new work at once. Sioux City, Iowa-The Infant child

Her mother was cleaning clothes with gasoline Chandon, Wis.-Joseph Waukekon and James Hardhead became involved in a quarrel. Hardhead fired at Wau-

kekon, killing him instantly

of Harry Lovell was burned to death.

Des Moines, Iowa-Gov. Drake has appointed H. K. Evans of Corydon and W. B. Tisdell of Ottumwa regents. of the Iowa State university. Green Bay, Wis.—Eight Oneida In-

dians, convicted of raiding Williams Gothe's saloon west of this city, were sentenced to three years each at Wau-Kingston, Ont .- Prof. Courtency De

Kalb, late of the Rolla school of mines in Missouri, has been selected to fill the chair of mining engineering in the government school of mines here. Ashland, Wis.—Arrangements have been made by which the Kennedy milk

will run night and day the rest of the

season and during the winter. Eight million feet of logs will be hauled to Ashland. Kokomo, Ind.—George W. Dowell and John F. Campbell, real estate and insurance agents, had an encounter. Dowell shot Campbell and Campbell used a paperweight. Dowell is in a

critical condition. Oakland, Cal.-Two expeditions will leave this state this month for India to witness the total eclipse of the sun_ Prof. Charles Burckhalter of the Chaboy observatory and Prof. W.

Campbell of Lick observatory will lead.

Cincinnati, O.-Jacob B. Holzbach of he police force committed suicide by shooting, as he had come in second in coupon vote for the most popular policeman. The prize to the winner is a. free trip to the Nashville exposition. Trenton, N. J. Capt. Hurdman and three lieutenants of the salvation army

rrested for singing and playing musical instruments in the streets. they passed the night in cells at police headquarters, where they kept up the singing. Valparaiso, Ind.—Suit will be filed in the St. Joseph circuit court to set aside a will probated by the widow of A. S. Kern, who died at South Bend two weeks ago. C. J. Kern of this city, one

of the plaintiffs, claims that a later

will was made, leaving over one-half

the estate to him, the rest left to his

widow, his mother and other brother.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$100,000. Joliet, Ill.-Cyrus Robb, a farmer, aged 50 years, became despondent and committed suicide by taking strych-

Elwood, Ind.-Jerome Ayers, a detective, while chasing a fugitive, was run over by a freight train. His toes-and a portion of his left foot had to-

William Smith

Portland. His brother James from Chicago will succeed him. New York-The body of "Robert Monroe," one of the two young men found dead from gas asphyxiation, was

supposed to have been S. F. Sykes of Baltimore. Willoughby, Ohio-In a freight collision on the Nickel Plate railroad. Engineer Charles Brown of Bellevue was killed and seven cars loaded with grain and stock were demolished.

New York-Ralph Houghton.

disappeared a few days ago after his mother had come from Cleveland to take him home, was found by his mother and will be taken back to Cleveland. Chicago-The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway company has offered reward of \$500 each for the capture of the five men who held up and robbed

Bank of Minnesota at St. Paul have made their first report and asked or ders to pay a 10 per cent dividend. Richmond, Ind.-Oliver Yates, aged 64, head of the firm of Yates & Son and Miss Jennie Henniger, aged 18,

its passenger train at Chickasha, O. T.

Minneapolis.-The receivers of the

were married. Augusta, Wis.-Charles aged 18. was accidentally killed here while shooting at a target with several

young men. Montezuma, Mowa-The 8-year-old-daughter of Edward Gearing, a wealthy: farmer living south of here, was dragged to death by a horse.

Independence, Kan.-An epidemic of typhoid fever prevails at Coffeyville and in the Indian Territory south of here. Every precaution has been taken to keep it from spreading. Snow Creek, in the Indian Territory, it appears in its most malignant form; and sevari deaths have resulted Louisville, Ky .-- The supreme coun

cil of Chosen Friends selected Baltimore as the next place of meeting. Dubuque, Iowa-Miss Amanda Ho ford has been appointed receiver for the Excelsior brass works of this city secure two mortgages amounting to. \$34,000.

Beousejour, 40 miles east of Winnipeg, Simeon and Seth Kent, farmers near where two women and five children mason, quarrelled over business matters and Simeon seized a shotgun and be amputated. Porter, Ind.—Rev. brother. One charge entered Seth's has resigned as pastor of the Congreeye and the other struck him in the gational church, to accept a call toto his brother Seth and is jealous of identified as that of Ernest Havden of Springfield, Mass. His companion is THE MARKETS.

lew Orleans relies upon the advent is placed inside the shell. Many very of frost to check the yellow fever, and same blocks and great numbers of small ones are now made entirely of iron. There are fewer deep-water ships than there were, their place having

A Boston man who has started for been taken largely by steam vessels, the Klondike has included in his outfit a copy of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's

poems. He evidently understands the
elimatic conditions at his destination. cent years the use of pulley blocks on land has increased enormously, so that

positions to be distributed by the federal administration are already filled continues very large. Wooden blocks is calculated to reduce the volume of patriotism felt by a number of citismaller and medium sized blocks the Great Britain has a splendid navy, num-vitae. The use of wire rope in On tapestry are told.

Man may not hope her heart to win,

of them could make when tried after sheaves are substituted for those of being put into commission recently, wood. The blocks of a big heavily-This is not the case with Uncle Sam's sparred steam yacht, say barkentine hoats, and the difference may mean rigged, might cost \$1,500. On the great If darin there are used many little blocks of galvanized iron. On shore there are The number of children employed in now used in cities immense numbers of various industries when the cansus of little blocks for pulley lines for drying 270 was taken was 13.19 per cent. of clothes. Such blocks are made of iron the whole number. At the census of and of wood in various styles: in a city 880 the percentage had risen to 16.82. like New York hundreds of thousands Now the Department of Labor calls of such blocks are in use. The demand

attention to the fact that the percent- for the very largest of blocks for land age of working children shown by the use has also grown within very recent ensus of 1890 was only 8.57—a reyears such blocks are now used very work is done, nothing more delightful minder of the growth of that wise public sentiment which noids that the ployed in the construction of the tall schoolhouse, not the factory, has the modern buildings. Big blocks used on Now and then she even wears it when wrist. derricks with Manila rope are made In the latter part of last month the blocks used with wire rope are all iron. Duke of York, eldest son of the Prince | The use of iron blocks is increasing. | mit her to do so. with his wife. The royal pair were to sixteen inches in length; iron blocks that its owner may be forgiven if she expression of the Japanese women and given an enthusiastic official and pop- up to seventeen inches, and sometimes does invent excuses that make it imular welcome in Dublin and elsewhere. to orders still larger.—Ex.

was the first time in ten years that any nember of the royal family had visited tive at what they regard as a slight. his followers who petitioned him t

held at Basie, Switzerland, was a gath-aring of influential Hebrews who be-lieve that it is practicable to re-establish the Jews in Palestine, under some years the prince has been in the habit tary to the Porte. The dream that the in a soft felt hat or in a derby, this Jews may some time return to Palestine is widely cherished among that people, and of late years a number of Jewish agricultural colonies have been established there. The new plan, in which Doctor Heral and Doctor Max Norden are leaders is more ambiting. Nordau are leaders, is more ambitious: mand attending the Goodwood races The program adopted contemplates the should be thus "confed." He likewise, setting up of a Jewish state in Pales-before leaving London, caused his tine through a financial arrangement with Turkey, and it is proposed to raise a fund of fifty million dollars in furdles and the Guards clubs requesting therance of the scheme. The conferthat any members of these institutions ence next year is to be held at Jerusa- going to the races should wear high

It is estimated that in one city, Chisome, as the weather was extremely cago, the coin-in-the-slot machines are devouring more than two million dollars a year. There are two kinds of the machines: Those that have a slot for petty gambling operations, and those that are supposed always to give something in return for the slot investment. Those who put money in the gambling alot take their chances of getting something out, and the makers and buyers of the machines take care that these chances are none too good. Those who drop coins in ostensibly vending slots cago, the coin-in-the-slot machines are hot and dusty, and only two or thre chances are none too good. Those who drop coins in ostensibly vending slots are not gamblers, but they are frequently dupes; the contrivance swallows the coin, yields nothing worth lows the coin, yields nothing worth you going to do about it?" There is crowned hat, with the inevitable jacke tically no choice between them, and both classes of slot machines should be avoided by all save million-

Squaws Embraced and Kissed Him with The Philadelphia Ledger says: "Bolivia is the latest of South American
Countries to hold out inducements to countries to hold out inducements to teller and related many interesting and humorous accounts of what he had seen those from the United States It seems in public life, says the Boston Herald. then shook his head the shook to offer great opportunities for men of ability and enterprise, and, as the country is large and its development still in finds it so difficult to make a livery to get rid of this country. But the United States is in no hurry to get rid of the States is in no hurry to get rid of the sum of the su States is in no hurry to get rid of this country. But the United States is in no hurry to get rid of this elass of its population. The young and active men, who are usually the ones to emigrate, are the very ones who are usually the members of the sommission had to travel on horseback.

The commission had to travel on horseback. in no mind to go where they must work shifted that duty to the shoulders of for a living. Still, if men must wander, Senator Fessenden. The latter was it is better for them to go to a mild highly pleased at the honor, conferred It is netter for them to go to a minument of the company, in order to company the company the company the company that it is cally those of white wool, will be company to company the company that it is cally those of white wool, will be company the company the company the company that it is cally those of white wool, will be company the company that it is cally those of white wool, will be company the company the company that it is cally those of white wool, will be company the company the company that it is cally those of white wool, will be company the company the company that it is cally those of white wool, will be company the company the company that it is cally those of white wool, will be company the company the company that it is cally those of white wool, will be company the company that

chists, if perfected at an earlier day might have saved the lives of Carnot and Canovas. Yet it does not follow and Canovas. Yet it does not follow the lives of Carnot and Canovas. Yet have saved the lives of Carnot and Canovas. Yet it does not follow th that it is always useless to lock the ably 200 Indian chiefs present with particular type of face. The old-time stable door after horse has been stolen. stable door after horse has been stolen.
Sometimes the thief comes back after vanced to do the honors for the come not seen. If the forehead is very high

A thrill of horror must fill every fe-whole body of Indians—squaws and all ward a little and a tiny curl or two A thrill of horror must nil every lemale heart over the reflection that there were no mirrors thrown in at the enere were no mirrors thrown in at the custom, a welcoming kiss. Judge Doo- eight and soft puffs placed at graceful

provide permanent play grounds for the members of the societies.

Count Tolstoi says the British and In the red height of the battle Pat the Zulus are the two most brutal races as a cannon ball coming his way and on earth. As an advocate of universal bowed his head. "Faith," said Pat

Lots of Them Used on Land Nowads as Well as on the Ocean. Pulley blocks were formerly made

with a rope strap placed around the

block on the outside. Now, in wooden

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MAIDS

but it is worth while to note that its derives is tallitian. While an arrangement on yachts, as Be his of common mound.

30-knot torpedo boat destroyers fall far now used to some extent on yachts, as But I—though spurs are won no more wall as wine standing riosing and Where herald's trump is pealing.

It seems a pity that so charming a garment as the tea gown should not be worn to a greater extent, but the its perfection perforce relegates it to ness woman, however, when her day's entertaining informally a male friend with wooden shells and iron sheaves; although he must, of course, be quite One of these gowns is so charming

rows of yellow lace insertion above the not brought in, make it possible flounce of the same lawn, edged with still have the work of gathered into two rosettes on top of the ly ready to adopt the Japanese man-

FOR WOMAN AND HOME Underwear As It. Is Worn. It is said that in a woman's underclothing and house gowns is her true
refinement shown, and even more attention is now given to those garments
than to the outside show of her gowns.
The fashionable woman of today wears

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wangers.

the forms that fit her visions hanging point front and back, which through
Are like the shapes of old,

cover the corset. Over the corset and chemise is worn a silk or alpaca pettichemise is worn a silk or alpaca petti- considering the question of getting s



perative for her to don the garment. It is made of pale pink basket cloth, with a double watteau plait falling absence of draperies and small orna-from the neck to the short train. The ments in the houses, the practice of



JOKE ON THE SENATOR.

Enthusiasm.

The Eashionable Coffure. a pompadour effect at the sides and on of the peculiar reception tendered by top being given by waving the hair the Indians to the spokesman of any and drawing in softly back. Fortumissioners, when, to his dismay, the the fullness of the hair is pulled for-

erestion of the world, and poor Eve went to her grave in ignorance of what she looked like.

Co-operation has been making great gains in England. The number of productive societies has increased from 127 in 1895 to 152 at the end of 1894.

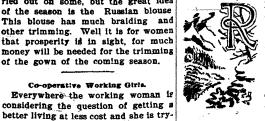
The co-operative societies having succeeded so well in business are about to the British Museum. It is the order of queen Hatsu, who reigned in the British have must form their attention to recreation and provide permanent play grounds for the second source of what is provide permanent play grounds for the second source of what is provided and so the provide permanent play grounds for the world, and poor Eve went to the grave in ignorance of what she hought Fessenden name are to be seen with a angle are still the favorite styles, many angle

Skirts of gray or white wool, espe

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below the belt, which is very broad and FARM (AND GARDEN. Legets like in the insect world just as

as few undergarments as possible, wishing to encumber and conceal the lines of her figure no more than is necessary. A light wool or silk under-



better living at less cost and she is trying all sorts of experiments. The most growing industry of the world. It was a The daintiest and freshest morning successful of these seems to be co-gowns, especially when intended for a operative housekeeping, experience height of twenty feet and covered with

One day each week one of the girls Editor Farmer's Review, Chicago, Ill.

"That will do," interrupted Fellaire (formerly Rusty Rufus), who had leaned against one of the supports of the back porth and watched him eat. "You're a greasy, dirty, worthless fraud, and I know it as well as you do, but I've fed you because you're a picturesque old-rascal with an appetite, and that's something I haven't had for the supports of the back porth and watched him eat. "You're a greasy, dirty, worthless fraud, and I know it as well as you do, but I've fed you because you're a picturesque old-rascal with an appetite, and that's something I haven't had for the wax.

Michigan Fruit Growers Organize.

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On 't metal molds and cover closely. Here are a few don'ts to hang on the walls of your memory when rendering wax:

Don't allow the wax to come in contact with iron, as it will blacken the many organize.

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On 't move the molds before the wax. about six years. You're welcome to the handout, but when it comes to listening to an after-dinner speech from you, I draw the line. You are not the kind of Chauncey M. Depew I want to hear Cest close!"

**Mich., have taken the initiative step to protect their interests in the way of handling fruits. A stock company has been organized with a capital of \$5,000. The wax that slops on the sides a ragged look on the edges."

Don't let the wax boil. This tends to the management to the management of \$5,000.

patients who have seen the airship. We expect to discharge them cured in a

"And this man you have chained to "Incurable," said the superinterdent fadly. "He claims he saw an ice man deliver ice before 11 6'clock in the creatures. The former are very minute creatures. The former are very minute creatures. The former are very minute creatures. norning."-Detroit Free Press.

"He has a retreating forehead," said the girl in blue.

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Denmark

braids are not considered in good form for an evening coffure. A pretty but for an evening coffure. A pretty but trying style is the Lucien, so called, which consists of the hair being waved over the head. Instat the crown of the over the head is a small knob from which stand out two minute curis. This style at its worst has been seen and been tabooed; at its best it is charming.

Beheareal.

"Unhappy woman!" he exclaimed, factors in the destruction of plant lice, and reproached her with her birth.

Her ayes filled with tears.

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The daintiest and freshest morning gowns, especially when intended for a trosseau, are of white mult, trimmed with delicate ribbons of satin and lace. The most fetching have broad collar—out of eight or ten boarders then it is clear that each of these boarders besides supporting—herself is contributing an eighth of the boardinghouse keeper's own living, an eighth which she may as well have for herself. In New York and Boston a great many woman have taken up co-operative housekeeping. Among the shop girls of both cittes there are many groups of girls, ranging from five to in number, who lease or own their home and live together upon a co-operative basis. In Boston eight girls where a home of this class in the suburbs. They use a parlor, drawing, room and dining room in common while each has her own bedroom on while each has her own bedroom on the second or third floor. They keep stervant and buy everything for cash. the second or third floor. They keep s lows:
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Experiment, Ga., August, 28, 1897.

One day each week one of the girls Editor Farmer's Review, Chicago, Ill. either takes her noonday recess, or else I have yours of the 26th this a. m., leave yours of the 26th this a. m., leave the door open a little way. The an early hour in the morning, to purchase the household supplies. The cost of living, including food, fuel, gas, icc chase the household supplies. The cost of living, including Tood, fuel, gas, ice and service, is divided into eight parts. The accommodations of the house are graded and assessed by the girls jointly. A large room on the second floor costs 50 cents a week more than the one on the third floor, 70 cents more than a small room on the second, and the nore than one on the third. They have the morning papers, the weeklies, the monthly magazines, dress neatly, and are very happy, yet the wages earned by the eight are not large. The poorest paid girl gets \$7 per week and the best paid only \$15.

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Miss Anna T. Hargis of Louisville, Ky., a college graduate, now engaged in personally directing the business of her father's farm of over 200 acres, upon which she has expended much time and money in developing a special breed of pigs to supply the increasing of the varieties planted in the comparation. This is produced on short fruit spurs, each containing from two to five bolls. Usu ally there is one or more long side branches that proceed out from the main stem near the ground. This habit, however, is not so very remarkable. In fact it—so happens that one are the ground the pan, to prevent the heat from escaping too fast. On this, more than any out thing, depends the quality and appearance of your wax. If it cools too raphable, the proceed out from the main stem near the ground. This habit, however, is not so very remarkable. In fact it—so happens that one pearance. If the surface hardens that the pan, to prevent the heat from escaping too fast. On this, more than any out thing, depends the quality and appearance of your wax. If it cools too raphable, however, is not so very remarkable. In fact it—so happens that one of your way. If it cools too raphable, however, is not so very remarkable. In fact it—so happens that one of your way. If it cools too raphable, however, is not so very remarkable. and money in developing a special breed of pigs to supply the increasing demand for Kentucky cured hams. These precious porkers receive the kindest care, are fed upon sterilized milk, meal and apples till they acquire the special standard in weight to kill in order that the hams shall be of a milform size and quality. They are specially cured and carefully cooked on the premises in the old Kentucky homemade manner:

Drawing the Line

Tuffold Knutt, sitting on the back steps of the mansion, had finished the best meal he had eaten for many a day. Wiping his mouth with the back of his hand, he cleared his throat, and began:

"Mister, ef the thanks of a pore man kin—"

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kind of Chauncey M. Depew I want to hear. Get along!"

And he gave him a dollar and kicked him off the steps, and around the house, and out into the street.—Chicago Tribune.

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The stranger looked after the man who had been pointed out to him and who had been pointed out to him and shipper. To make the work of the stomach—like magic. who had been pointed out to him and shipper. To make the work of the stomach—like magic. will designate the markets to which but for small lots I prefer this method shipments should be made from each | to any I have ever tried. are to pay one dollar each every three

Farm News: The following table, the list in amount spent, the sum ne nations. Expenditures for agricultura Plant lice, like most insects, have ertain natural enemies that tend to in the creatures, resembling wasps, which usually lay their eggs upon the lice. These eggs hatch into small maggots, which enter the bodies of the lice, where they feed upon the body juices rate in the small maggots.

S. W. Farmers' Club.

Manchester Enterprise The October meeting of the southern Washtenaw farmers' club, was held at the shingled.

dessant home of Mr. & Mrs. John Tracy Miss Estella Norton is in Ann on Friday, Oct. 1st, and a very enjoyable visiting friends. and profitable meeting it proved to be, although the weather was more like July than October, and fans were in good suit is on for this term of sourt.

We had a slight rain last night, barely enough to lay the dust. We need a good rain.

Some of our carpenters went to Vineyard lake Monday, to erect a barn for a farmer.

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Mrs. Herman Bertke had, her pockets picked while at the Hillsdale fair, of \$3 and her ticket.

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John Spafard, John Tracy, David wood ment engineers and mechanics, Indianal, Mrs. D. Taylor of Lucas county, ward, Mrs. D. W. Palmer. It was moved that those who have entertained the last three meetings be excused when their three meetings are three meetings are three m

In another column Yocum, Marz & with state aid.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1897;

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP.

Brief News Items.

The "stara" meet Friday evening. The young people are planning nut-

It is cooler today.

The nimrods expect to have their an- last, a poem entitled "Growing old grace. Hickman Bros., were at Chancy Rishridge Mrs. Sophia Vosburg, of Saginaw county,

be braced up a little there could be no several questions were asked and answer- being such a crowd. They declare that

Joseph Kramer is not raising quinces brought out the most discussion and in- of necessity than pleasure.

Kensler had bought, and shipped a carload to New York. He says that it is
the largest carload he ever shipped.

It is well known that John M. Horn
It is well known that John M. Horn-

ing of Noryell raises some excellent cele within a radius of two to two and one-ery. The editor of the ENTERPRISE had half miles. There should be several good the eatisfaction of testing a quantity of it schools in each township, with better Mrs. Emma Oeborn returned to Jackson and found it very brittle and of fine flavor- teachers, and better equipped. One cen: Monday.

aged seven pounds and four ounces each.

Schools in a township where there are town Sunday.

Manchester has the soil to raise good how eight or nine small schools would be H. Tirb and family Warster Bros. & Co., are doing a larg-Their sales have been very satisfactory

The Freeze-Whittelsey Co., of Clinton, high school for the township, which has at Henry J. Reno's, Thursday this week to properly advertise their entire satisfaction, at a saving of a thous for Ann Arbor this week Friday. pay railway fare and give a free lunch to they are home nights. Wagons are pro-

vided, covered when the weather is cold or inclement, and there is no worry about their son, Herbert Dewey, over Sunday.

If our correspondents, and others who have items for publication, would only make an effort, we think they could comply with our of repeated request, and send them to the ENTERPRISE earlier in the week. Items coming in late, that might have been sent in as early as Tuesday, are often left, out for want of spaceday, are often left, out for want of spaceday, are often left, out for want of spaceday, are often left, out for want of improved district schools and also for want of time to set them. If you have, anything for the paragraph it in favor of improved district schools and were deeply interested in the subject.

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It was Zincke has returned to Ans Arbor to resume his studies in the dental course.

Mrs. C. Schult and daughter Martha of Dexter, spent Sunday at Lambert Uphaus, with no well defined opinion, but all were key for some weeks, returned home Monday.

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After adjournment a delicious supper home Monday.

Dell Jenkins is able to be in school ner in which we testified our appreciation

Mrs. A. F. Freeman visited the second primary last Friday morning. Elmer Silkworth of Reading was at

chapel exercises Friday morning. Elmer Clark was out of school a few days on account of a broken arm. A piano has been placed in the chapel. Those competent to judge are loud in its to the lowness of the mill pond.

Bertha Haschle, after a severe illness, ed charge of the office last Friday. is able to resume her work in the gram- Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culyer accom Mrs. H. Kern to Detroit, Saturday. The pupils of the intermediate room are pleased with the organ formerly in

English's in this village.

W. S. Culver's.

⇒ BROOKLYN ¯

George Frost, the new postmaster, a

Norman Roby, who has been a very profi-

Last Friday a special train from Detroit

the chapel. The high school now has 78 pupils in attendance. All the letters of the alpha- cient pharmacist with J. H. Dremer, for the bet except A, O, Q, and Z are repre- past six months, left Sunday for Quincy

The flag had not been up for over a brought a hunting party here, consisting of Perss, with his daughter, has returned to you all here on Saturday, Oct. 9th. Our free gift of year because the rope was worn out, but ladies and gentlemen, who spent the day his Bridgewater farm, well satisfied with our janitor, Mr. Volland, after consider- hunting quall, on several hundred acres of Michigan my Michigan shie trouble, succeeded in passing a rope lessed land south of town.

NORVELL. The plains schoolbouse has been nev

Mrs. Will Gain and children of Trav President English called the meeting city are visiting at A. J. Austin's. o order with a few well-chosen remarks. Floyd Austin has gone to Ann Arb and finished by saying that "our club was where he will take a dental course.

organized over 20 years ago, and we can william Deubel of Ypalianti was in town feel a pardonable pride in having been on business last Thursday and Friday.

members so long and in the fact that cur constitution and by-laws have been a make a visit at Brooklyn with friends. models for many other clubs, even as far a week's visit at Brooklyn with friends. "Some day I'll wander back again," is away as Minnesots, and we hope the or- T. B. Halladay went to Jackson Wednesbeing sung by certain dissatisfied people. ganization will be kept up for many day on business connected with the Koernig visiting.

ing corn.

E. C. Jenter took a load of furniture belonging to Rev. Yokom, to Ridgeway, Saturday.

Isah, Charles Fellows, Richard Green, Amariah Hitchcock, Wm. Henion, Ly-Manchester, visited their sister. Mrs. John Manchester, visited their sister. Mrs. John Manchester, visited their sister. Mrs. John J. D. Baner. is giving his house a fresh coat of paint.

Geo. W. Greene went to Lansing Wedlers, George Rawson, Pease, Frank Palmer, George Rawson, needsy to attend the reunion of the later. John Spafard, John Tracy, David Wood-ment engineers and mechanics, Thursday.

with state aid.

The literary exercises were opened by very interesting press clippings prepared and read by Miss Annetta English. The last, a poem entitled "Growing old week.

The cuty rolling mills are doing quite an extensive business at present, employing Anumber from here will attend the meeting of free haptists at North Rome, the latter part of the week.

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Mys. Camite I am weeks. meeting of united friends of Michigan, as moved that the secretary be instructed to apply to proper authority for an institute,

the subject was the "National Flower," Several of our citizens attended the Hills-C. Naumann has repaired the sidewalk and she was one of the 15 ladies who date sair last week and some are nursing in front of his place. Now if the walk in spoke/in fayor of golden rod. their feet, in consequence of other people front of Amsden's and the postoffice could A question box was next in order and walking upon their accretishments, there their feet, in consequence of other people

ed by different members, but the one that when they go again it will be more a matter for market, but he has a bush that bears very large quinces. One he placed upon our table measures 12; inches in circum.

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Geo. Nissley of Saline was in town

Tuesday, receiving poultry, which John

satisfaction at less expense, but he was

to say much about a townsnip school system on the matter spending the afternoop in playing games, 18

NORTH.—In Somet children gathered around the supper table was and partook of an elegant repeat, which had day Oct. 2, 1897, of North, aged 78 years.

Dan. Gage has been shipping cauliflower to Detroit and they are fine ones.

A large building with several teachThursday. LAIL OPHUNG... too. He shipped four dozen that average ers, apparatus, wagons to carry the child-axed seven pounds and four ounces each. ren back and forth; but four er five good Miss Cora Reno of Freedom visited

Bridgewater last Sunday.

Mrs. Allen was quite in favor of the township system, and mentioned one township in Ohio, where they worked and they are branching out to compass five years to obtain the opportunity to the whole agricultural trade. Read their put the theory into practice, and at last advertisement on the 5th rage this week succeeded in establishing one central or Mr. & Mrs. John Beno of Freedom visited

take additional space in the ENTERPRIER been in operation two years, and gives Louis Hays and family expect to leav third annual fall opening at their double and dollars for the two years. She would stores, Saturday Oct. 9. They offer to prefer it to sending children to town, as

was found awaiting our immediate atten-tion, and we are sure our generous host-fined to the bed at Lambert Uphang the ess can find no fault with the hearty man-

Geo. Raymond, held his auction last week Thursday, but they will not leave for Kan Among the visitors of the club we were happy to meet Miss Ella Rose of Grass ess until December. Lake, formerly of Sharon, and Mrs. Lam- Among the Sharon people who attende he son, and daughter Mrs. Vosburg, of Sagi- the Ann Arber fair weret. Mr. & Mrs. Wm.

naw, who were former residents of Man- Dresselbouse, Herman Obessealth, Clifford chester, with whom we exchanged many Kendall and Henry Haselschwardt. reminiscences of the days of "Auld Lang The north Sharon Epworth league held their business meeting for the month at Wm. The next meeting will be held at Pres. Flacker's, last Friday evening, and new as we would have to were we to keep the officers were elected for the following six full line.

Rev. Bean of Canada, preached at th The street sprinkler does not run, owing He will also deliver a lecture at the same Rowe's corners church last Sunday evening place, Thursday avening of this week, subect "True success in life.

Quarterly meeting at the Bowe's corners charch was a second. Services were held The price of the Railroad Fare will be Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and The Misses Kern entertained their gentle evening, also Sanday morning and svening, allowed to outside purchasers.

Many frees, Dexter, Norvall and Freedom

BRIDGEWATER.

Wm. Stefenoski of Jackson visited at Wm. Hanke's last week. Hiram Mills, who spent many months

Poland-China spring pigs, Pure Bred, Four-foot Wood wanted. J. ROLLER for sale at reasonable prices.

FREEDOM.

Chas. Eschelback and family of Grass The young people indulged in a dance at There will be a mission festival at St. Mrs. John Watson returned last Saturday

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Misses Martha Breitenwischer and Bertha Mrs. Frank Cole of Wolf lake visited at Hegge have returned from their visit in Der Cyrus Cole's the latter part of last week. Mrs. Robert Cole of Detroit visited her

Mrs. Herman Bertke had her pockets English of Wolf lake, visited relatives in

Zell Moore, son of James Moore, got his finger in the gearing of a fauning mill o Tuesday, taking off the nail and badly lacer

HIDES—Beef, 4@41c lb; yeal, 5c.lb. HAY—Timothy in good demand: No. HUBBAKO SQUASH—lc per pound

\$5.60 \$3.50. LARD--6c per lb. OATS-New, 17c@18c per bu.

NEW JACKETS & CAPES

47c BLANKETS.

ONIONS 40c @ 50 P bu-POTATOES—Good demand, 30c @ 40c

SEATON W. ANDERSON

When First They Met-

Clothing as Adam had on when he entered this

DOUBLE STORES, Our \$10 Suits

\$7.50 Suits cut to \$5.00.

And so on all through. Our big reduction of prices ought to carry our Clothing right off, and it will if you are after bargains.

ROBISON & KOEBBE.

A NEW LINE OF FINE HAND MADE SHOES

Direct from the manufacturer.

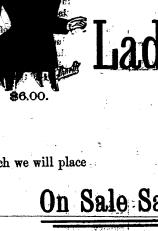
Try our new Shoes, just the thing for every

SCHOOL SHOES.

Between a heavy and a light-called the

Crack-Proof.

J. ROLLER & CQ.



Just Received!

ANOTHER NEW LOT OF

On Sale Saturday.

Yocum Marx & Co.

SEATON W. ANDERSON'S, AT The White Front Double Store.

25c UNDERWEAR

@5.00 per cwt. SHEEP Good wethers \$3.80 @ \$4.00; fully shown. Come and see us. than you ever bought them. Goods cheer-

Madam, I am Adam.

We want to carry over this season almost as little

THE FRESE WHITELSEY ON'S

cut to \$7,50....

Solid Soles, Solid Counters, and the Sewing

day wear or for

Look at our Shoes before you buy, as we can please you this season.

The Freeze-Whittelsey Co.

Henry Each left Tuesday for Ann Arbor Miss Carrie Ude of Caledonia is the guest of Miss Clara Heubl.

John's church, Rogers' corners, Oct. 17 or 24. from a two weeks' visit in Detroit.

SCHAIBLE, In Freedom on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Schaible

NORTH -- In Somerset Center, on Saturday Oct. 2, 1897, of paralysis, Benjamin.

Third Annual

nd Special Sale of Winter Garments-

We have lines from four of the largest manufacturers in the country coming

No competitor can carry in stock such a

line as we will represent on that day, and

Is complete and prices are the lowest.

Oil Paintings the same as usual.

OUR STOCK OF

LADIES' & MISSES' JACKETS,

LADES' & MISSES' CAPES

Saturday, OCT. 9.

DRY COODS, Boots and Shoes

A Free Lunch

Will be served, as usual, to ALL, from 11:30 to 2:30.

in our Carpet Benertment, entrance to same from the

inside only, and tickets at the stairs. We want to see

Mrs. Bev. Meister is again able to be out. asster. Mrs. John Watson, from Saturday un-

Marvin Aylaworth picked raspberries from

Freedom boys are having a hunt today, this place this season. He picked two Ba

ating the finger to the second joint. Come Early.

block, Manchester. MRS F. A. BUNDELL

It pays to buy at New tablets at the ENTERPRISE Offi

Commercial Heme Markets.

The nimrods expect to have their and meat week Friday. J. H.

Klagsley and M. N. Hough, as captains, will choose sides.

The annual meeting of Emanuel's church was held at: 2 o'clock this afternoon. The list of efficers elected will be given next week.

We have received a new line of visiting ards, the latest styles, and have a fing cards, the latest styles, and have a beautiful script type to print them with.

Call and see them.

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MOUNT.—In Sharon on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. John Mount, a daughter.

POTATORS—Good demand. Live, hens lively. We will positively sell Dry Goods of PUMPKIN—5 to 8c each QUINCES.—Good demand at 50c 2 bu. RYE—Rest, fair, demand, 42c@42c bu. SPRING LAMBS.—Good demand, \$4.50 At Lower Prices

Said Adam to Eve:

Advertisers wishing additional space should inform us of the amount desired as many days before
publication thy as possible in order that we may
arrange for it.

The Times says the frost has dama
acres of corn in this county so that it
not worth cutting. The Times says the frost has damage Notice of church socials and meetings free, but motions of any kind where a fee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other business announcements.

trict, on assuming the bench in the cir-Those having business at the probate court are requested to ask Judge Newkirk to send their printing to the Errestrate office. ed very courteously by the bar. Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Obituary notices, five cents a line, The Lenawee county bar has taken Card of Thanks, five cents a line steps to incorporate under the state law,

with the following officers: Pres., A. L. Millard; Vice-Pres., C. E. Weaver; Sec'y. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1897.

Zetus Meeks of Addison was fined \$30 land would like to be a United States

backs in New York and banks have to

ers, held at Lansing Tuesday, elected pleaded not guilty in the circuit court at James A. Wood of Chelses, president, and Adrian, Monday, and asked for a lawyer A. J. Austin of Noryell was in town

morning, making one of the most de in jail eight weeks and they ain't been atructive fires that city has had in years. near me, I guess I can't depend on them." since 1851 to protect its members from rent private boxes to minors. Parents thieves of all kinds. Its annual meeting complain that their sons and daughters held at Adrian Monday, was well attend-

by ed. W. H. Wiggins is president and H. H. Furgason, secretary. Among the directors are J. E. Gibbs, Cambridge; Herman Bailey, Franklin; D. Woodward, Clinton; B. F. Garlinghouse, Tecumseb; sing yesterday, Mrs. Frank Spafard of Clinton; B. F. Garlinghouse, Tecumseb; this village was selected as one of the W. J. Parker, Woodstock. They charge call.

held in Chicago Oct. 19. The Patowatomie indians, of whom convicted of cruelty to animals and sen- A. J. Waters was in Ann Arbor Mon-Simon Pokagon is chief, have been offer tenced to pay a fine and costs amounting day at the opening of the October term of ed \$1,000,000 for their claim to lands in to \$49.50 or go to jail for 60 days. He circuit court. the heart of Chicago. By this each mem- is 62 years old and lives in a hovel made

ber of the tribe gets \$1,000.

Hon. Jas. McMahon of Ludington has a farm, but lost it. His daughter offered again shown his regard for the sacredness him a home with her in the northern of the marriage vow by refusing to grant part of the state, but he said he would the west for a large shoe house, was ata divorce to a woman on her testimony stay where he was and torture the people, home over Sunday. meaning by his devilish contrariness, by alone, the plea being desertion. Her

The first case to come up in Ypsilanti, and third in the state, under the new law providing for the punishment of person using indecent or immoral language before women, was before Justice Joslyn John McDonnell of Muskegon got drunk and insulted a lady and he will languish in jail for 20 days.—Times. That's right, M. O'Herns' house and barn at Jackwe hope all offenders of the law will get son were twice set on fire by incendiary,

A warning to people who are prone to Jackson county christian endeavor union avish attention on their pet tabbies, will be held in Concord, Oct. 29. comes from Chillicothe, O., where the Thos. Flynn of Jackson was given 20 cause of the recent spread of diphtheria days in jail for violating the law prohibithas been discovered by the board of ing the use of indecent language in the health. The result of that discovery is presence of women and children. that a war is being waged against cats, and a bulletin has been issued prohibiting children playing with their feline of the clever manner in which Patrolman It has been noticed that the mor. Chase trapped Geo. C. Bryant, colored, tality among cats there has been unusual who burglarized the residence of James fell from a horse last Friday afternoon lays the health officers made an examina. ed to have fits and made the officers a lot Ohlinger reduced the fracture.

To Fishermen

Don't spear base!

It is lawful during the months of De and how obtained, W. H. Pierce, Spring.

Mr. & Mrs. M. Fisk gave a surprise to It is lawful during the months of De and how obtained, w. L. Lieuce, Spring comber, January, February and March port; discussion, led by F. Mellencamp; to spear fish through the ice, excepting class exercise in reading, Miss Minnie on lakes that are specially protected from Martin, Jackson; vocal solo. Afternoon friends were present. Claude returns to spearing, such as Devils lake, Round lake

—Business meeting; address, Supt. Norand Whitmore lake. But no species-of ton; recitation, Miss Wynn Beard; Unibass, no species of tront, nor grayling and form text book law, F. McKenzie, Conland locked salmon can be speared at any cord; discussion led by Hon. Henry Mrs. George Amsden of Ypsilanti visittime or in any place. If the ice is off at Tefft, Spring Arbor; instrumental solo. any time during these four months it is

unlawful, then, to spear. The courts have dealt very leniently during the spring and summer with vio- The McKinstry case is to be tried in could not stop off here. thought to be, in a measure, ignorant

The county convention of W. C. T. U. for Denver, Colo., where he will engage

School Boys Concerning them. This excuse can no longer be considered in this community. The country convention of w. O. I. O.

law, as cited above, will have the simple choice between \$25 and cost, and 30 days in jail.

Those conceited individuals the transfer of the conceited individuals and returns there expecting to find business better than in the east. Mrs. Stark will remain here third grade certificates, will be held at Ypsilanti, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 Those conceited individuals, who have and 22.

in a town of 1,000 or less inhabitants, to set aside through loud talk and boasting the operation of any of the laws of the state of Michigan and who have child.

In farm resugence of min. Leury left Monday morning, accompanied by Warren, north-east of Dexter, burned Sunday. Loss \$2,000 insured in Washtenaw mutual.

the operation of any of the laws of the state of Michigan, and who have child-ishly attempted intimidation by threats and sceffing abuse, will, upon conviction, certainly get the maximum of both fine and fail sentence.

The few men who have continued to go out spearing, in the early morning, to avoid detection, will soon be apprehended and the fishing houses this winter will be

and mutual.

Olive lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., has decided to build a home of its own, and at a meeting held last evening arrangements were practically made with W. J., Knapp whereby the lodge will build and own the second story of the building which he is to erect on Middle street west.—Chelsea Standard.

The few men who have continued to go out spearing, in the early morning, to avoid detection, will soon be apprehended and the fishing houses this winter will be

and the fishing houses this winter will be visited at times, perhaps between times. Floats, bobs and tip ups are now set for change of advertisement, after Tues- day with relatives. They then proceed Floats, bobs and tip ups are now set lines. Watch the Exponent for any day, and it is seldom that they can be further explanations of the fish and game changed. We have so much to do that it is impossible to promise a change of advertisement later than Tuesday noon. We have so much to do that it is impossible to promise a change of long ride to the mountains. These young watch interest. I wish legitimate sports—with interest of the mountains. These young people will be greatly missed by Man-Advertisers wishing to occupy more space that the change of climate may prove beneficial and the state of the change of climate may prove beneficial and the state of the change of climate may prove beneficial and the state of the change of climate may prove beneficial and the state of the change of climate may prove beneficial and the state of the change of climate may prove beneficial and the state of the change of climate may prove beneficial and the state of the change of climate may prove beneficial and the state of the change of the change of the change of the change of the chan

Lenawee County The Raisin Valley sem

Walter Westerman; Treas., C. E. Bald-

Ed. Watson, the darkey charged with

This county has had an organization

During September this county cashe

The semi-annual convention of th

The Jackson Citizen gives an account

Monday night.

menced its 48th year.

man Spalding.

It is claimed that H. C. Smith of These who Are on Business Bent. Adrian would like to succeed Congress

> Henry Smith of Adrian was in town John Braun went to Tecumseh today chapel. Admission 10 cents, the pr

Fred M. Freeman went to Chicago last night, on business. Hebron Fellows went to

week to visit relatives. G. Clayton Aldrich of Toledo visited

friends in town Sunday. Mrs. Ladd of Hudson is visiting her cousin, Miss Louise Coon.

and \$20 costs, for selling liquor without a Ed. Van Demark of Clinton license. John Leute and Frank Schwartz town Monday with grapes. each paid fines and costs amounting to Miss Ida Aichele went to \$50, for keeping their saloons open on Monday to do dressmaking. Sunday. These were all in the circuit F. P. Dodge of Adrian has

town this week on business. Dr. Gust Kuhl and Joe Seckinger, of stealing a cheese from a Wabash car, Saline, spent Sunday in town.

to defend him. When asked if he had no Tuesday morning on business. riends who might provide him with one Harry Case of Pitteford spent Saturday he replied, "I've got some people who and Sunday with friends here. Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Kishpaugh of Clin-

three adjacent buildings were burned this claim to be my triends, but as I'ye been ton were in town Sunday evening. Miss Mina Wisner, who has been at Ypsilanti, came home last Saturday.

We learn that Mrs. J. H. Hollis of Chelses is visiting her brother in Niles. | go to Fred'k Steinkohl. He gives trading town from Thursday last until Monday. E. D. Main of Wampler's lake was in line can be found. They also have trac town yesterday and gave us a pleasant

day in town. Nathan Myers of Rome township was

Miss Ellenore Lehn went to Brooklyn F. G. Briegel's and they will give satisby driving four stakes into the ground by driving four stakes into the ground yesterday to spend a few days with rela-and covering with boards. He once had single and facility and facili tives and friends.

Bert Smith, who is traveling through

of horses starve last year and proposed to keepers at the county fair. let them tot above_ground and was arrested for it, then he burned the bodies. visiting relatives in this vicinity.

> week-visiting Mrs. L. T. Freeman. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard and Mrs. E. S. Jaynes returned last week from a pleasant visit with friends in New York Buggies; 1 new canopy-top Surry;

of Traverse City have been visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Ann Denison, and seated platform Wagon, canopy top.

GEORGE NISLE, other friends the past week.

Mrs. M. H. Silkworth of Jackson be been visiting relatives here aince Saturday last. Myron came down Tuesday to

Elmer Clark, son of Harmon Clar ly great recently, and within the past few Gilbraith, in Leoni. The darkey pretend. and broke his arm at the elbow. Dr.

tion of a number of dead cats. The start. of trouble, but he is new safe behind the _A. F. & F. M. Freeman went to Ann ling discovery was made that all these prison bars. Chase is a former Manches—Arbor Monday to be present at the opentar had died of diphtheria. Arbor Monday to be present at the opening of the October term of circuit court. They have cases which will be tried this

tion will meet at the east side high school | term. To Fishermen.

Jackson, Saturday-Oct. 30, when the following programme will be carried out:
will take notice that it is just as unlawful

Forenoon—Registration; singing, Americal Norvell to visit friends. They favored to go upon a lake with jack and spear in ca; inyocation, Rev. C. W. East; instru- us with a call. Mr. Merker expects to go mental solo; School discipline-what it is to work for the Glaziers, raising celery.

day. She and Mrs. Bush had been to of their uncle, Ben. North. Mrs. Bush

imagined themselves influential enough The farm residence of Mrs. Henry left Monday morning, accompanied by

And Finest Assortment

They will burely fied friends wherever G. J. Habussier.

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

Leader, Mrs. Dillie Hall. On Wednesday evening next a piano recital, interspersed with vocal music and recitations, will be given in the school ceeds to go into the piano fund.

Useful Memoranda

Eight hundred shingles, five inches to weather, will cover 100 square feet, and 5 pounds shingle nails. Add one third to surface of siding and one-fourth to surface of flooring, for lap and matching One thousand plastering lath will cover 70 square yards of surface, and require 7 pounds of nails. Five barrels of lime. 1} yards of sand, and 1} bushels hair will make mortar for 100 square vards. One barrel of lime and two fifths load of sand will lay 1000 brick.

To find how many shingles it will take feet in the roof and multiply by 8. To find how many lath to cover yo house get the number of square feet to be covered and multiply by 2. To find how to build cheap, get good of Westgate, Manchester's lumberms

and pay cash for it. Our motto-Quick sales and fair profit

is up-to-date, go to Robison & Koebbe. They also give trading stamps. When in need of drugs, perfames, etc

Elmer Silkworth of Reading visited in stamps.

Gleske & Blum keep a first-class grocer store where everything in the grocery

Go to G. A. Fausel for jewelry. this village was selected as one of the delegates to the general convention, to be the treasury.—Times.

Albert Hashley and family and Fred gives trading stamps.

Eckert and family, of Norvell spent Sun
Kiebler & Landwehr keep the best and cleanest meat market in the city, and also give trading stamps.

Go to Mrs. F. A. Rundell for your fa

MERCHANTS' SUPPLY CO., Jackson

To the Ladies of Manchester and Vi cinity. On and after Oct. 8th I will be Harve Rose and Horace Wisner were prepared to show you the latest styles in starving his stock, etc. He let a number in Ann Arbor last week, acting as gate fall and winter millinery goods, trimmed and untrimmed Hats, Bonnets, etc. Hav-Rev. E. H. Bean and family of Welles- ing with me an experienced trimmer I ley, Ont., arrived here Saturday and are shall try and please all. Thanking you shall try and please all. Thanking you for your favors of the past, I respectfull invite you to call and inspect my good Mrs. T. L. Iddings went to Chelsea with the hope of gaining your patronage yesterday to spend the balance of the in the future. MISS MATIE SWIFT.

> form Wagon; 1 second-hand open Buggy 2 second-hand Top Buggies; I three

Webster's International Dictionary So writes Hon. D. J. Brewer, Justice U. S. Supreme Court.



THE WIDE AWAKE

And Buyers generally are on the lookout for the best bar-gains in Tablets, Pencils, Pen-Holders and

prevailed upon his sister Carrie to accompany him. They left here this morning BEST GOODS, Some of our advertisers send the copy and will stop at Hillsdale and spend the

Rev. E. H. Bean of Wellesley, Ont. will preach at the methodist church Sunday morning. Topic for Epworth league Oct. 10: The church life and fellowship. Epb. 2:1 6

Record-Breaking OCTOBER SALE!

Money-Earning Reading:

Notwithstanding the general advance in almost all kinds of Merchandise, we quote prices so extremely low that it is a certainty that many clever buyers will avail themselves of its benefits. The to cover a roof, get the number of equare goods we offer, every day necessities.

NEW GOODS....

That bend to your service and profit in the way you like.

5 Cases Lion's Best Coffee. 5 cases Arbuckle's Best Coffee, 5 pails Sweet Cuba Tobacco. 5 sacks roasted Coffee, 5 sacks Challenge Coffee, 10 pails Maho Tobacco, Ky-Lo Plug Tobacco, Prune Juice Plug Tobacco, London Smoke Čigars, Barry Tobacco (smoking) Eureka Starch, Corn Starch, Pure ground Pepper, Whole Mexican Spices, Best Carolina Rice, Good Japan Tea,

Good Japan Tea Dust,

October Prices in New Fall Dress-Goods

W FALL DRESS GOODS In seeded effects, granite weaves, all wool cheviots in mixtures, plaids, and meeting of washers, in the courty of Washers, and the seeded of the probate court for weaves, all wool cheviots in mixtures, plaids, and meeting of washers, in the courty of Ann Arbor on Wednesdey the NEW FALL DRESS GOODS In seeded effects, granite

cheeks, all wool costume cloth, all colors,

selling at

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All wool Mohair Cheviots, mixtures, cheeks and
Boucle effects, all wool Kerseys in the new fall
colorings, Granite Weaves in newest combinations,
50-inch all wool Serges in black and colors, would
continued to appear at a session of said deceased and all other persons interested in said deceased.

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Christian, Let Him Not Be Ashamed" on the control of the co WHI Go and See Him Before I Die."

by those supernal years, but it will only ought to have a flock of crows for pallbe from loveliness to more loveliness, bearers. I congratulate you if you

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first utterances of the infantile lips are fresh to-day, in spite of the passage of a seventeen years of age the boy had disseventeen years of age appeared from the old homestead. I he be wise enough to keep it in his "Will you be so good as to measure found in our family record the story own name, he will be respected by the it?" asked the amazed visitor. appeared from the old homestead. I he be wise enough to keep it in _Dis found in our family record the story of an infant that had died fifty years before, and I said to my parents: "What is this record, and what does it mean?" Is this record, and what does it mean?" Their chief answer was a long, deep it in _Dis in this record, and what does it mean?" Their chief answer was a long, deep is this record, and what does it mean?" Why, it means our children departed are ours yet, and that cord of attachment reaching across the years will ment reaching across the years will shold us until it brings us together in the place, as Jacob and Joseph were were departed by the found in our family record the story found in our family record the story of an infant that had died fifty years before, and I said to my parents: "What is when the will be respected by the connot he will be respected by the said to my name, he will be respected by the connot family record the story of an infant that had died fifty years before, and I said to my parents: "What is when the famous it?" asked the amazed visitor.

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hold us until it brings us together in the palace, as Jacob and Joseph were brought together. That is, one thing that makes old people die happy. They that makes old people die happy. They the loid and he was the loid coat or the old hat before they get him a new often asked as pastor—and I am often asked as pastor—and I will—my children be children in heaven and forever children? Well, there was no doubt a great change in Joseph from the time Jacob lost him that first of no use to have a doctor in think he was paying too dearly for that time Jacob lost him his last sickness, and, go up to the drug between the boy of seventeen years of age and the man in mid-life, his forehead devaloped with the great being a mount which they are the defaults and the man in mid-life, his forehead devaloped with the great being a mount which they are the consent of the south.

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TALMAGE'S SERMON. make much difference to the old man whether the boy looked older or looked people where the family have been so inordinately resigned to Providence that I felt like taking my text from LESSON II. OCT. 10 — ACTS 22:

The sailing of a Russian convict ship.

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from Odessa for the Island of Saghalin, 17:30. in the Japan Sea, is always an impressive sight. The motley crowd, indigeent, but there are in addition many

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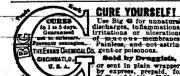
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George Caulfield's Journey

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Parminter was a rustic viHage seven miles from Grandchester. It did not lie in the direction affected by Grandchester merchants or Grandohester tradespeople. Here were no Gothic mansions, no fair Italian villas, springing like mushrooms from the soile year a confitsion of lime and mortar tubs, stacked flooring boards, and rough hewn stone, and the next all smiling among geranium beds and ribbon bordering, velvet lawns and new ly-planted shrubberies. None of the commercial wealth of Grandchester had found its way to Parminter. The village was still a village—a mere cluster of laborers' cottages, two or three old homesteads, and half a dozen small dwellings of a shabby-genteel type.

Among these last was Rose Cottage a small square house, with plaster walls, bright with greenery and scar let berries, even in this winter season. A bow window below, rustic lattice above. Just such a house as a man with considerable taste and inconsid erable income would choose for himself. The small garden in front of the bow window was in admirable order, yet the place had a deserted look somehow, Mr. Leworthy thought, as he rang the bell.

He rang once, twice, three times, with no more effect than if Rose Cottage had been a toy house inhabited by Dutch dolls. This was aggravat-There was a meadow on one side of the cottage, where half a dozen sheep were browsing contentedly. The vicar climbed the hurdle which divided this pasture from Lawson Lane, and went around to the back of the cottage. Here there was a small garden, neatfully and tastely laid out, but there was no more appearance of human life at the back of the house than in the front.

"I suppose my gentleman comes home at night and lets himself in with a latch key," the vicar said to himself. He was climbing the hurdle on his return to the lane, when a small in a very short skirt—a girl of timid aspect, carrying a beer jug-dropped

him a courtesy, and said: "Please, sir, was it you a-ringing of

"Was it me?" ejaculated the vicar impatiently, "Yes, it was."

And, then, smiling on the small girl, for he had a heart large enough for ever so many parishes of children, he

"I am not vexed with you, my dear: am angry with Fate. Tell me all you know about that cottage, and I'll give you half a crown.

The girl gasped. She had never possessed a half crown, but she had an it meant abundance. Her father counted his wages by half crowns, and there were not many in a week's wage. "Please, sir, Mr. Foy lived there with his sister, but they've left.'

"Oh; they've left, have they? When

"Last Monday, sir, and the lady was very ill, sir, and he took her away in

"And Mr. Foy has not been back since?" "No. sir. He left for good, and he

gave the key of the cottage to my mother, and the agent is to put up a board next week, and the house is to be let. It was took furnished, and is to be let furnished again." "Did they live quite alone? Had they no servant?"

'No, sir, no reg'lar servant. Mother

used to do the cleaning twice a week Mother's very sorry they be gone. They was good to mother."

'How long had they lived there?" "Nigh upon a year."

"And the lady was Mr. Foy's sister? 'Yes, sir."

And now take me to your mother, The girl looked wistfully at the tug "If you please, I was to fetch fath-"I see. And if you don't, father will

be angry.' "Yes, sir."

"Then you shall go; but first tell me where your mother lives." The child pointed down Lawson "It's, the last cottage, sir." ane.

"All right." Just where the lane straggled off into plowed fields and open country there was a row of laborers' cottages, and in the last of these Mr. Leworthy found plaintive woman with a child in her

rms, who owned to being the mother

of the small girl with the jug. The vicar wasted no time in prelim He seated himself on an almost bottomless chair, and with his stout umbrella planted between his knees interrogated the matron three

"You used to work for Mr. Foy and What do you know about them? "Only that they paid me honorable

for what work I did, sir. I'm bound to up and say that, whoever asks

"Good. Did they live happily to gether as brother and sister?"

Here the matron began to hesitate.

She shifted her baby from one arm to the other. She gave a deprecating

cough.

"I see—they quarreled sometimes." "I never seen 'em, sir, for I scarce ever see Mr. Foy. He was off to Grandchester before I went of a morning. and he didn't come back till after I left. I used to go for the half day. , sir—not the whole day. But I don't think the young lady was quite happy in her mind. I've seen her fret-ting; and people will talk, you see, sir -neighbors next door to Rose Cottage have heard them at high words, in summer time, when the winders was all open, or when they was in the gar-

den."
"I see. Had the sister been long

"No. sir. not-above a month."

"What was the matter with her?" "Well, sir, I can't say azackly. was a sort of wasting sickness, like. She couldn't keep nothing on her stomach, of late, poor dear; and she had pains that racked her, and used to complain of a burning feel in her throat; out of sorts altogether, as you may say... I believe it all came from

fretting." "Why did she fret so much? Was her brother every unkind to her?

"No, sir. I don't think it was his unkindness ti .t worried her. But he used to keep very late hours-hardly ever coming home till the last train, and that worried her. Not that he was ever the worse for drink. He was the soberest young man as ever was, but she was of a jealous disposition, and the thought that he was out enjoying himself with other people used to prev on her mind."

"That was hardly fair, if he treated her kindly when he was at home. A sister has no right to be jealous of a brother."

"Perhaps, not, sir, but jealous she was, and fret she did. 'I've nobody but him in the world, Mrs. Moff, she said-my name being Moff-'and I can't bear him to be always away. There was a time when he spent all his evenings at home.' And then tears would roll down her poor holler cheeks, and it went to my 'eart to see her so miserable. I had a feller-feelin', you see, sir, for I know how it worrits me when my master stops late at the 'Coach and Horses' on a Saturday night.

"Ah, but it's different with a husband. A wife has a right to be exacting, not a sister. Now, tell me how they left the place, and all about it. I'm interested in this poor girl, perhaps I may be able to befriend her. Where did they go?"

"He was going to take her to some place near the sea, on the other side of Grandchester, and a good way off. The name has gone clean out of my head. He was very kind to her from the time she fell ill. She told me so with her own lips. 'Gaston was never so kind to me in all his life,' she says. He fancied it was the air here that didn't agree with her, she told me, and it is rather a relaxing air, here, sir. I feel it so sometimes, myself, and if it wasn't for my drop of beer I should go off in a dead faint." "What kind of a young woman was

Miss Foy? Was she like her brother? "No. sir. she were not. I never laid eyes on a brother and sister more unsimilar. She had been very pretty, there's no denying that, but her nervous, worriting ways had that worn and preyed upon her that she was old and 'aggard before her time. She had light brown hair, and a fair skin and blue eyes, and I dessay she had been a pretty figure before she wasted away like, but her 'ealth were never good from the time I knew her.'

"Did you see her the day she wen

away?" asked the vicar. "It wasn't a day, sir. She went late at night, by the last train to Grandchester. She was to sleep in Grandchester, and go on to the seaside next morning; and I do say that it wasn the right thing for a young person in her state of 'ealth to travel late on a winter's night. But there, poor feller it wasn't his fault, for he had to be at the office all day.'

"She was wrapped up warmly, I suppose?"

"Yes, she wore a thick Scotch plaid shawl that he bought her the winter before.

"Black and red?" said the vicar. voman, with some astonishment. "One

would think you'd seen it, sir." "I told you I was interested in the young lady," answered the vicar,

He took out his memorandum boo and wrote down the date and hour of the young woman's removal from Ros Cottage. She had left in the one cab that plied between Parminter village and the Parminter Road Station. The cabman could be forthcoming if he

were wanted, Mrs. Moff suggested. Mr. Leworthy rewarded this worthy woman with a crown piece, half of which he stipulated was to be given to the little girl when she came home briskly back to the station, which was a good half mile from Lawson Lane. He was lucky enough to get a train in less than half an hour, and he was

back in Grandchester at three o'clock in the afternoon. Here he took a cab and drove straight to Mr. Brockbank's office, to whom he imparted all he had done.

"Upon my soul, you're a clever fellow, vicar!" cried the lawyer; "you ought to have been something better than a parson. "You mean I ought to have been

something that pays better. Now, look here, Brockbank, you must start off to Milldale by the first train, and get the coroner to order a post-mortem. No post-mortem necessary, forsooth, said that fool of a local surgeon, because the immediate cause of death was obviously laudanum. Why, it's clear to my mind, from what I've head to-day, that this poor creature was slowly done to death by arsenic, and that the dose of laudanum was only given to the last to accelerate the end." Mr. Brockbank saw the force of this

argument, and fooked at once to his railway timetable.
"There's a train at 4:30," he said; "1

can go by that. And now what are you going to do?" "I shall call on Mr. Umpleby and

try and stop-to-morrow's wedding." What motive can this Foy have had for getting rid of his sister?" specu-

lated the lawyer. —
"Very little, I should imagine, for getting rid of a sister. But what if the young woman was something more dfficult to dispose of than a sister? What if she was his wife? These two young people-lived quite alone in a country lane. It was easy for them to live as man and wife, yet pass for brother and sister The char-woman's account shows that she was jealous and unhappy. She fretted on account of Foy's late hours. They were overheard quarreling. Take my word for it, Brockbank, that unfortunate woman was a wife—a wife to whom Mr. Foy grew mortally tired when he found that it was on the cards to marry Miss Umpleby, with a handsome dowry, and the prospect of rapid advancement in the house. Now I want you to set one of your clerks at work, without an hour's delay to hunt up evidence of such a marriage, either in a church or

It shall be done," said Brockbank. "Affiving more?"

at a registry office."

"Only this much: I have written an

advertisement which will appear tomorrow in three local dailies

He read the draft of his advertis

"This may bring us information as to the next stage in that poor young woman's journey after she left Parminter," he said

"Possibly. You are really a genius at the art of hunting a criminal."

"No, sir, I am only thorough. would do a good deal more than this to help anyone I love. Now I'm off. I dare say you've some business to get through before you start for Milldale.' "Only half a dozen letters to dictate," answered the lawyer, lightly, and

and gave an order. "Send up the shorthand clerk, and have a cab at the door at quarter past

then he put his lips to a speaking tube



CHAPTER V. LEWORTHY R. went back to Kibble & Umpleby's and asked if Mr. Umpleby was on the premises. No, Mr. Umpleby had left half an hour to return to ago. the bosom of his family in Tolking ton Park.

Happily for the eager vicar, Tolkington Park was an adjoining suburb, where those well-to-do citizens of Grandchester who did not like the labor of daily railroad journeys con tented themselves with a semi-urban ing, amidst shrubberies of their own planting, overlooking the towniest and most formal of public narks. It had long been a grief to the female Umpleby's that, where other merchants families of wealth and standing had Cothic mansions or Italian palaces set in richly wooded landscapes, remote from the smoke of the city, they had only the stereotyped surroundings of a thickly populated suburb, and were in nowise better off than their next-door

A cab with a horse of his own choose ing drove Mr. Leworthy to the utmost limit of Tolkington Park in less than half an hour. He found the Umpleby mansion, which was called Mount Lebanon, although the ground on which it stood was as flat as a pancake and there was not a cedar within a mile. It was a substantial, square house, with bay windows, a broad flight of steps, grandiose iron railings, painted dark blue, and surmounted with guilded pineapples, and an all-pervading glare of plate glass windows.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HE WAS JUSTLY DEFEATED. Came Within Four Inches of Being

"I'm not going to give names, but

stances could he go from one depart-ment to another. Every possible precantion was taken against the discovery of the secret process. By a series of studied disguises I succeeded in finding employment in every department but one, and that being where the coloring was done I thought this omission of very little importance. By standing in with one of the office men I ucceeded in tracing the parts entering into the principal machines. This was no small job, for there would be one piece made in Portland, Me., andother from her errand, and then he walked in San Francisco, another in Dallas, and another would be imported. I went everywhere and mastered the machin-Then upon a guarantee that I had secured the process I interested capital. When we anxiously analyzed results we found that the stuff was all right except in color. Then I grew desinto the coloring department of the parent institution. Just as I began work on a four-inch partition I was

perate and determined to dig my way discovered, and incontinently tossed from a second-story window. We found it impossible to master the trick of coloring, and all we had to show for half million invested was a lot of empty buildings and smokeless stacks. I've concluded since that I got just what I deserved."

A HUNGARIAN DELICACY. ery Expensive but Rather Di to the Traveler.

head waiter, to tempt me, as came in, passed me with a live thing flopping on a plate—it was a fish this time, just out of the water—and stopped just long enough to allow me a rapid glance at its beauty, says Harper's Magazine. I at first supposed that some lucky line had but a moment before drawn it struggling from the lake, and that it was then being taken to die elsewhere. It was only when I overheard the minute instructions for its immediate and proper serving—it was passed on to an epicure at the next-table to mine-that I was undeceived, and it was not long before I discovered that such fish formed one of the chief attractions of the place. I then began to watch, from where I sat, the small boy who, in the center of the cafe, presided over the fountain under the blazing gas jets, dipping his net in-to the marble-lined pool, chasing the dodging fish round and round, until some unlucky victim of the right size slipped into the mesh and was flopped wriggling on a plate. The sight had rather dulled my appetite. I would as soon have ordered its mate as I would have thought of driving in a spring lamb and carving out a brace of chops while the little fellow waited had the curiosity, however, to inquire the price of this gastronomical luxury. It equaled that of two bottles of extra dry-the price being the same to commoners and to kings.

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colors fade and dinge so soon that the
work is labor thrown away. But this is
an error, for if properly laundried, wush
silks may be kept fresh and bright until
the articles they adorn are past usefulness.
The doing of the embroidery is no daintier
work than that of keeping it in good order,
and only by doing it herself can the tasty
woman have her fancy linens kept bright
and pretty.

woman have her fancy linens kept bright and pretty.

When ready to do the work, select a bright day, fill a small tub nearly full of warm water and add a little Ivory soap to make suds, put each piece in and wash carefully. After each article is clean, rinse in slightly blue water, to which a little thin starch is added, wring and han little thin starch is added, wring and han in the shade. When dry, sprinkle, fold, and let stand half an bour. Irou on the wrong side, pressing down heavily to throw out the stitches of the embroidery, thus restoring their original beauty.

He who is anxious to live his life over again is either a fool or a knave-probably an extract of both.

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they are communicating with a woman

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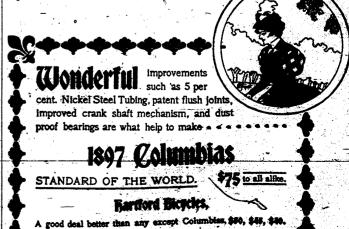
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