MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1898.

Manchester Enterprise IN OUR GREAT STATE

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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Ancient order of United Workmen meet in their hall over Haeussler's store on second and fourth Tuesday evening of ea month. HOWARD CLARK, M. W. J. Blum, Recorder.

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Tuesday evening of month. Visiting Ladies invited. MRS S. HENDERSHOTT, L. Com, MRS, JULIA KAPP, Lady Record Keeper, COMSTOCK POST, NO. 352, G. A. R. meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month at their hall over J. Braun's store. All comrades invited. T. F. RUSHTON, com. R. M. TERTER, Adjutant.

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THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN

BRIEFLY RELATED.

Michigan Christian Endeavor Convention at Saginaw and the Epworth League Conference at Jackson The Naval Reserves Ordered to be Ready for Call

State Convention Y. P. S. C. E. The state convention of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor, at Saginaw, was attended by nearly 1,500 Endeavorers, including General Secretary Baer, of Boston. Every part of the state was represented. The convention opened in the Jeffersøn Ave. E. and First Congregational gave the necessary orders in compliriches with crowded auditoriums ance with the department's order and churches with crowded auditoriums man'and Rev. C. E. Bronson presided.

ing strength of missionary and Junior There are 52 county organiza- lowed. The divis made her report, which showed the junior work to be keeping pace with as midshipman and ensign.

good throughout the convention, comrising some of the best known Endeavorers in the state and country. The following officers were reported

by the nominating committee and D. D., of Adrian; vice president, John number 800 men. W. Johnso:, of Saginaw: secretary. Miss Carrie Parsons: of Kalamazoo: treasurer, C. D. Harrington, of Grand Rapids: junior superintendent, Miss Mabel Bates, of Traverse City; missionary superintendent, Rev. E. B. Allen, dition. d Lansing: Christian citizenship super- | Mrs. Alice Alcott, a widow, aged 44. Denominational vice presidents were to Albion college. also chosen. The enrollment commit-Tee reported 1.658 delegates in attend-The convention enthusiasticalle expressed its sentiment by a rising yote in favor of Detroit for the national

Grand Rapids and Alpena made a hard fight before the executive comlong deliberation the committee finally decided unanimously on Grand and anti-Pingree.

The seventh annual convention of the United States. he Michigan Epworth League was held at the First Methodist church in Jackson with over 800 delegates from Jackson with over 800 delegates from all parts of the state. The city was kegon, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home, aged 62 years. decorated with flags, bunting and Ep-worth colors and sinusual efforts made

The board of control changed the committee nominated for senator to and recommended biennial instead of jority. Flint and Owess A large number of splendid leases. made. The department of junior conferences were inspiring and instruc-tive. Secretary Scott Jones' report. showed that the Epworth League has 40,000 members in Michigan. Bishop Ninde and President Ashley, of Albion, college, delivered eloquent sermons to the conference.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. R. S. Copeland, Ann Arbor: first vice-president, Rev. W. 'A. Frye. Three Rivers, secretary, W. Scott Jones Detroit: treasurer Otis A Felger, Grand Rapids; junior superintendent, Miss M. Frances Pullar

Resolutions were adopted in favor of a "Christian citizenship" committee in ach local league to work for moral reform: pledging members to ceasing war against the use of tobacco; expressing sympathy with the Cubans; commending President McKinleys course, and adopting the motto: "Cuba shall be free."

Pingree Asks for \$500,000 War Fund Gov. Pingree says that in view of Bates can be made at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Michigan should be prepared to take
there part. He says: "I will recommend to the legislature an appropriation of \$500,000 for arming and equiping the militia and volunteers for service and more if needed, and the enlistment of 150 men per in case war is declared. I prefer, however, to recommend an appropriation of 20 times that amount to free Cuba without war. I prefer peace and Charlotte, have decided to increase to war for us. for 'war is hell,' as Gen. capital stock from \$200,000 to \$350,000

> A. O. H. Convention ing officers: President John McLaughlin; secretary, Mat Denison, of Ishpeming; treasurer; Daniel Lynch, of Grand Rapids. The A. O. II. has 49 divisions in 39 counties, and a total of 2,885 beneficiary members. The ladies auxiliary has 22 subordinate societies in 13 different counties and almost 1,500 members

> The F. & P. M. has decided to turn its Sand Beach division into a broad gauge road.

case of war was signed by 97 men. The list is headed by County Clerk D. C. Cooper, a war verteran. The body of Gordon Snyder, aged 4. who had been missing from his home

under the Water street bridge. Senator Merriman, has introduced bill to amend the Michigan Central purpose of casting his vote, Oscar charter so as to make it come under | Campbell, aged 75. of Comstock town-

at Pontiae, was found in the water

Naval Reserves Ordered to be Ready.

The Naval Reserves of the several states on the Great lakes are now under orders to answer the call of the President to turn out at a moment's notice, and they are awaiting orders from the secretary of the navy to go to the seacoast. Gov. Pingree, of Michigan; Gov. Bushnell, of Ohio, and Gov. Tanner, of Illinois, have received the following dispatches from the navy department:

"The department requests that you will immediately proceed to put the naval militia of your state in thorough condition to meet any sudden call for their services by the President of United States. The divisions should be recruited to their full strength and thoroughly drilled. Gov. Pingree, of Michigan, at once

and much enthusiasm. Rev. Ira Bill- the governor said that he would have a bill appropriating \$500,000 for the Prof. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, conducted the song services. Denominational rallies were held in 12 churches. The parsons of Kalamazoo, governor. The money will be taken governor. Prof. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, con-militia, introduced in the legislature. gave a glowing report on the increase out of the military fund, and returned ing strength of missionary and Junior as soon as the appropriation is altions. During the year 87 societies were added, making a total of 1,457 societies, with a membership of 60,000. cieties, with a membership of 60,000. quota of 300 men. Four of the mem-over 500 Junior Endeavorers held an bers of the Michigan Reserves have interesting rally under direction of had actual experience in the navy; Miss Parsons. Junior Superintendent Gilbert Wilkes, the commander, is a Miss Mabel Bates, of Traverse City, graduate of the Annapolis naval acad-

The Ohio reserves were also recruited The list of speakers was unusually to a war standing and two new divi sions organized at Sandusky and Ash

The Illinois Reserves expect to go di rect to Florida and will be commended Edward H. Harrison, a graduate elected: President, Rev. W. K. Spencer, from the mayal sendemy in 1882. They

MICHICAN NEWS ITEMS.

John Cone, of Benton Harbor, was bitten by dog and is in a critical con-

intendent, W. H. Strong, of Detroit. died at Dryden. She bequeathed \$1,000 The 50 Sons of Veterans at Birch Run

are drilling nightly and will offer their services, in case of war. - Furmer Presley's farm reside contents burned in Hampton, Bay county. Loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,000

B. L. Hart, the Republican candidate mittee of the '99 state convention. Af- for Representative, is elected in Lenawee over C. L. Lowe. Hart is a lawyer Cienari Menendez, a Kalamazoo cigar

maker, has foresworn allegiance to the queen of Spain and become a citizen of Ex-Congressman John W. Moon, one of the prominent business men of Mus-

J. W. Milliken, anti-Pingreette whom to entertain the large number of guests. the 27th district Republican senatorial

name from convention to conference succeed Covelf, has about 3,000 ma-

While playing with a revolver, sup-Mike Joke shot and instantly killed his playmate, Oscar Johnson, aged 10

Carmi R. Smith, Republican candidate for Representative in the second district. Berrien county. vacancy, has a small-majority over P. L. Woomer,

Adjt.-Gen. Irish has been advised that the equipment for the Michigan in favor of st Naval Reserves has been forwarded by motion was lo the U. S. government from the Brook

lyn navy yard. George Taylor, a young man, was drowned while fishing at Verona dam near Battle Creek. His companion. Alexander Hyndeman, narrowly es-

caped a like fate. Gov. Pingree said that in case of war he would go at the head of the Michigan state troops, and he was strongly urged and seconded by Col. Eli R. Sutton-a member of his staff.

The ? Year old babe of Mrs. Michael ritzgerald, near Mt. Pleasant, was burned to death. The mother heard its screams and tried to recue it, but

was driven back by the furious flames. Deputy Game Warden Duchane, of Bay county, surprised eight men using seines in Kawkawlin river and confiscated boats and seines. Anthony Pryor

and Fred Wittemyre were heavily fined. Directors of the Toledo & Northwestern, now building between Albion and to extend the road south to Han-

The Ancient Order of Hibernians in the Y. M. C. A. property on Sixth street and will erect a handsome temple. The Y. M. C. A. started the building two years ago, but got as far as the basement only

Carl Plan, aged 83, threw himself in motorman succeeded in stopping in time to prevent serious injury to the He was ill and said he was tired of living .- -

The Saginaw naval reserves have all preparations made for service. Several veterans will also go. Many applicaauge road.

A call for volunteers at Corunna in siders. The reserves will leave Saginaw full ranks.

The Michigan Schoolmasters' club, in session at Ann Arbor, elected: President. E. C. Warriner, Saginaw; vicepresident, Mrs. Florence Miner-Grand Rapids; secretary, W. H. Sherzer, Ypsilanti; treasurer, L. S. Norton, Jackson While riding to Galesburg for the

the provisions of the general tax law. ship, died of heart disease.

THE EXTRA SESSION The first real fight on the Pingree bill began when the House, in committee of the whole, took up the bill under a special order which provides that it shall have the right of way until finished. The ball opened with the very first section, which provides for a board of five assessors to be appointed by the governor. There was a storm of amendments and substitutes providing for elective boards, appointive boards and boards part elective and part appointive, and although an amendment of the latter class, proposed by Rep. Scully, was adopted, it was reconsidered and a substitute offered by Rep. Graham, of Kent, was passed unanimously. It provided that an ad interim board of assessors should be composed of the attorney-general, auditor-general, secretary of state. state treasurer and land commissioner. who should serve until Jan. 1899, and at the general election this fall a board of two should be elected, one for two years and the other for four, the auditor-general to be chairman ex officio. Thereafter one member of the board

should be elected at every general election for a term of four years. This is regarded as a mutual concession with the balance of favor on the Pingree side. Section 2 was amended by cutting the salary of the secretary of the board from \$2,000 to \$1,200. And this was vo ed for by the Pingree men-There were none but minor changes in sections three, four and five. Section six caused considerable discussion, but was finally left as in the original bill; i. e., the board of assessors to make the rate of taxation on railroad and other corporations included in the bill the same as the average rate throughout the state, exclusive of that for local improvements. Rep. Shepherd, of Cheboygan, wanted to make the rate of axation on railroads a specific one o of 1 per cent, instead of requiring them to pay the same rate as other property pays. He also wanted to exempt railroads north of the forty-fourth parallel. He declared the section of absolutely, rather than go to war with the ground that the legislature could tably result in the loss of Cuba and

taxation. Col. Atkinson said 24 of 1 time endanger the dynasty.

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Doings of Congress. and say to our constituents the rail- administration at Washington roads shall pay only * of 1 per cent, while other people are to pay * per heads of all the churches may propose cent on their homes? This would be mediation to Spain if they desire, but another crime against the people Atkinson insisted that the Pingree bill listen to mediation of any kind that was perfectly constitutional. As to oposed exemption of roads north of the forty-fourth parallel, he said.

there are roads north of Alpena that pay per cent dividends and pay no taxes It was all clear sailing until section 24 was reached and then a small scrap took place as to the compensation of the members of the board, but it was left at \$10 per day. One of the most mportant amendments made to the bill was offered by Representative Crippen of the upper peninsula. It provide that in arriving at the rate of

ompeted for next year's convention has leased 480 acres belonging to Symes of assessors must add to the valand the decision was in favor of Owosso. E. Harris, west of Owosso, and will uniton of all other property the on its offer to entertain the delegates drill for coal. They are after other valuation of the railroad property, valuation of the railroad property, which will tend to largely decrease the rate imposed on the roads. After posed to be unloaded, at Republic, a few more minor amendments had been made the reading of the bill was completed. After all the amendments had been acted upon. Adams, of Kent moved that all after the enacting clause be stricken out, but the committee the motion and the House adjourned. The following day Adams renewed his motion to strike out all after the en acting clause and made a long speech motion was lost, only half a dozen voting for it. The committee arose and reported the bill. The call of the House was ordered, on motion of Rep Chamberlain, and the bill placed upor its immediate passage. Rep. Zimmer-man moved the previous question. It was carried, only Harris, Rulison and

Smith voting against it. The measure was then given immediate effect. In a hot speech Senator Forsythe declared that if the Pingree bill became a law, without other legislation preceding it, it would result in increased freight rates in rural districts and a great injustice would be perpetrated upon the farmers and people of small villages. He, therefore, offered a res olution calling upon the governor to send in a message on the following: First, a bill to equalize freight rate second, a hill to repeal existing special less been repeatedly assured informally railway charters; third, that the tax by Baron von Buelow-that Germany bill be so amended as to include mining and other corporations, and to provide for a uniform tax of 2 per cent on the join in any possible combination, of cash value of all their property. The Senator took occasion to roast the governor and said his "henchmen are a

sordid, hungry, selfish horde. The Senate voted unanimously to postpone indefinitely the matter of unscating Senator Hughes. This allows him to retain his seat and adds one more vote to Pingree's side. vote to Fingree's side.

Both houses have passed a resolution

expressing sympathy with the Cubans front of a motor car at Detroit, but the and indorsing the policy of President McKinley and congress.

The Senate has allowed ex-Senator

Covell \$37 mileage although he has resigned his seat. Rep. Chamberlain has introduced his bill providing for a specific tax of 1 per cent on the capital stock of railroads He says it would raise a revenue of

\$3,000,000. Rep. Gustin, of Alpena, has offered a resolution which was passed call-ing upon the governor for a special message to remedy the defect in the system of sale of state tax lands, as set forth by the recent decision of the supreme court, and to afford relief to the thousands of homesteaders who will be affected by the decision.

The Senate received the Pingree bill from the House and referred if

THE CUBAN MESSAGE.

Uncle Sam Will Have no Mediation by European Powers -- Reported that the Pope Urges Spain to Give up Cuba Rather Than Go to War.

It is now certain that nothing under eaven can avert war between the United States and Spain unless the latter backs completely down and gives Cuba absolute independence, and at

President McKinley's message congress is a ringing vigorous document that meets the full expectation of congress and the country. It is a scathing arraignment of Spain, showing that she has demonstrated her utter incapacity to govern, that her colonies have declined in population as the result of miseifle and oppression that American commerce has been damaged and American lives and property imperilled in Cuba, and that existing conditions in Cuba should not This | and will not be tolerated by this gov ernment.

> The destruction of the battleship States flag is commented upon strong language, and Spain is held re-sponsible for that disaster,

ommendation, but his message poin

The United States has ceased all negotiations with Spain and will not accept mediation of any kind at this time It is stated that the pope has represented to Spain that it is the part of wisdom to make every possible concession, even to surrendering the island the Pingree bill unconstitutional on the United States, which would inevi-

the United States will positively not does not lead to the acceptance of our condition, which is independence for

"The United States ought immedietely to declare war against Spain and to maintain that war until the people of Cuba are made free from Spanish starvation and eruelty, and the govern ment of the island firmly established as an independent republic. This ut-terance by Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, in a carefully prepared discussion of the subject participated in by several members in the Senate. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Turner and Mr. Kennedy, of Delaware, all of transport of American citizens. whom took strong ground for vigorous and instant action by the United States. Profound attention was attracted by a speech delivered by Mr. Turpic, of Indiana, one of the members of the foreign relations committee. Briefly but scathingly he reriewed the Spanish conduct of Cuban affairs and declared in the strongest terms for in-tervention that would mean something g speech that would drive Spain from control

Adam's of every foot of territory in the west ern hemisphere. The speech was a clear, concise statement of the position in which this country has been placed

Germany Friendly to Uncle Sa demands, acknowledging that Washington has acted with the moderation not have shown under similar circum formally inquired of the German gov attitud: toward the United States, no ers having that end in view

ceived orders to close up his work of superintending the salvage at the wreck of the Maine in Havana harfrom the gaff of the wrecked Maine, lie entangled in the wreckage of the

The balloon equipment at Fort Logan equipage have been shipped east.

Spain can never conquer the Cuban patriots and that the war has become iniquitous and inhuman, Spain's only desire being to kill and destroy in a sense of vengence and hate.

THE PRESIDENT URGES ARMED INTERVENTION

Maine and the slaughter of 266 officers and seamen serving under the United The President makes no direct rec-

The President's message will be equivalent to a declaration of war and hostilities can now only be expected.

A special dispatch from Personal President's message will be equivalent to a declaration of war and hostilities can now only be expected. Spain vielding all.

A Hot Cuban Day in Congress. by Spanish "outrages, insults and

Berlin dispatches state that Germany's attitude toward the United States is friendly in the war crisis. The newspapers now concede in the main in the justice of the American which many another government would that thus far, acting under the instructions from Washington, he has not ernment what its attitude would be in the event of war. He has neverthe will in no case assume an unfriendly

Havana: Lieut, Com. Wainwright has things better than money. bor, and to return to Key West. The battered United States flag was taken general introduction as a light and where it has floated since two days after the explosion. It was taken down paign, by an officer and a boat's crew from Hav the Fern. Scores of brave fellows still

Spain is sending another fleet of six warships to Cuban waters.

Colo., and several carloads of camp President McKinley has received a personal letter from Gen. Gomez say ing that the Cubans would be willing to pay a fair indemnity to Spain for absolute independence. He says that

No Foreign Meditation to be Allowed. The movement of the powers of Europe for a joint offer of meditation between the United States and Spain has received a severe and probable fatal rebuff in the form of a definite refusal on the part of the British government to participate in it. The project is distinctively of Spanish origin, and was set on foot by two influences, offi- wave. After the message was received cial and personal, the former requesting the good offices of the chancellories tion with Shawnectown was suddenly

of Europe to prevent war, while the cut off. It is rumored that over 200 influence the sovereign. France was | Dispatches from Mt. Vernon, Ind., the prime mover in the suggested meditation, and by her counsel it was suggested to the British foreign office that the powers unite in a note to the United States and Spain offering to meditate in the disputes between those two countries. Great Britain, how-dand, with hills skirting it in the rear ever, definitely refused to join in the movement.

The emperor of Austria is the most interested from certain standpoints, but financial interests seem to have actuated France even more than-dynastic interest actuated Emperor Francis Emperor William of Germany is known to be lukewarm in the matter, but there is reason to believe he learned that the majority of Germans are unwilling that Germany should oppose the United States. It is still uncertain whether the continental powers will finally offer mediation. Now that Great Britain has cold-shouldered the matter, the diplomats do not be had been made in the levee, but as it lieve the United States would accept such an offer the combination being

the United States has announced the failure of the pope's intervention. Those in the streets were carried beshowed himself extremely sensitive of probably a majority were drowned. the initiative taken by the pontiff, but Citizens went from the place by skiffs it was impossible for him to overcome to a telephone several miles away and the prejudice, even though it may be unjust enterinined by a majority of that more than 200 people had been the American people against the vati-can's intervention in political affairs, lieve that it would reach 500 or even The pupe is very much disappointed at 1.000. The water stands from 20 to 3 the reception of his overtures. feet all over the town. It is reported

tions to which the United States may be a party and in line with the historic policy enunciated by President Monroe opposing European meddling with affairs affecting this government, the administration has decided that if there is to be mediation it must be mediation with Spain for the independ Cuba and not mediation bety United States and Spain.

Ships Sent to Bring Gen. Lee Home. It is reported from Washington that a fleet of six vessels has been dispatched see and other U.S. consular officers as well as all Americans who may desire to leave the island. The state department has received a dispatch from Consul-General Lee saying that in case war is declared he will require out of Cuba. He was promptly authorized to charter as many merchant vessels in Hayana harbor as he deemed

In response to representations from Gen. Lee, the treasury department has telegraphed Dr. Brunner, the quarantine officer at Havana, directing him to permit all Americans who desire to do so to leave Havana without certificates of examination Americans from Cuba became a big rush and showed the anxiety over the

situation at Havana. THE WAR SITUATION.

While President McKinley was engaged in writing his message to congress tremendous pressure was being brought to bear upon him and upon any price. The President was told by Dr. Louis Klopsch, proprietor of the Christian Herald of New York who has been aiding in the distribution of supplies in Cuba, that if war was declared over 159.000 reconcentradoes, now nearly starved, would die for lackof food and medicines which we could not then supply and Spain would not. , Wheat. Corn. Not then supply and Spain would not. Now York \$1 01 21 014 35 4359 Senators and Representatives of the flower o ward war. These came from chambers of commerce, boards of trade and business firms in large cities and were the result of an organized propaganda haring its origin with certain high officials and castern stock manipulators. Many of the congressmen, knowing the feeling of the country was for war rather than for a dishappenals yours made. than for a dishonorable peace, made hot replies to the effect that there are some things worse than war; and some

Gen. Miles, commanding the army, after conferring with Secretary Alger. has ordered a large number of sample canvas uniforms, with a view to their serviceable field uniform by the U.S. army-particularly in the Cuban cam-

Havana is being provisioned and a supply of coal secured sufficient to last three months, evidently in anticipation of a seige: Spain, in endeavoring to win the

sympathies of other powers, has ordered that the reconcentradoes be permitted | birth to four girls, each weighing about to go free: that \$600,000 be spent to feed the starving, and proposed to the United States that an armistice be declared until the other differences should be settled. The Cuban representatives in the Un of States declare that the insurgents would not agree to an armisice unless guaranteed their absolute reconcentrado order is a farce, as the people to whom it applies are too ill to work and have nothing to start with,

WHOLE NUMBER 1591.

200 PEOPLE DROWNED.

Raging Ohio Burst Through a Leve at Shawneetown, Ill.

Girard, Ill., reports a message from Shawncetown that the levee above the city broke and the city is inundated. The water backed up for five miles and rushed down upon the city like a tidal

other points thereabouts confirm the first reports.

Shawneetown is a city of 2,000 in habitants on the Ohio river, and is situated in a valley of extremely low and with a 25-foot levee in front, running from hill to hill. The town is very much in the position of a fortified city, and when the levee gave way a mile above the town under the pressure of the very high river, the water shot through a vo-foot opening and struck the place like a hurricane sweeping everything before it. The streets were parallel with the river, the principal business street being but two blocks distant from the water: The level of the river is about 15 feet above the city and the levee bank is about 20 feet thick.

It was known that a slight break was built by the government and was regarded as impregnable, the people had not feared a serious flood. When the flood broke through like a tidal wave houses were turned and tossed about like boxes. The people who were at home sought fore the avalanche of water and to a telephone several miles away and asked aid from Evansville. They said feet all over the town. It is reported

After an exceedingly turbulent sesion of six hours the House passed the naval appropriation bill. spirit was manifest in all the speeches and overrode the naval committee by increasing the number of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers to 24, the bill as reported providing for but 12. Chairman Cannon, of the appropriations committee, attempted to reduce the number of battleships from three to one, but was buried under an over whelming majority. The effort to decrease the price of armor plate from \$400 to \$300 per ton was drowned in a perfect chorus of nays Mr. Cannon during the course of the day announced the belief of a majority of the membe that war would be upon us within a week, and Mr. Dearmond, of Missouri nade a notable speech declaring that if hostilities were to duty to strike the first blow.

It is now said that the pro aqueduct to supply all the towns from Port Huron to Detroit with pure-water from Lake Huron is entirely impractioable. A pipe 20 feet in diameter and 60 miles long would be required.

THE MARKETS.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

A week of rather quieter general trade and of smaller distribution dug to easily explainable causes, closed a quarter which makes me eminerity satisfactory to marry all manches of trade. The heavy foreign demand for our products, particularly agricultural staples, and the active domestic movements in most lines are evidenced by neavily-increased bank charings and the eact on the commercial trade is favorable eact on the commercial trade is favorable entered that the second content of the content of the content of the second content of the c neavity-increased bank creatings, and the eact on the commercial trace is favorably reflected in a total for the first three months of 189 of failures and of high attes involved, smaller than in the corres, ouding period for four years past. Current demand and instribution at the east nave been interfered with by the uncertainties growing out of our unsettled foreign relations. The price stration is encouraging, on the whole. Exports of wheat are smaller than in recent weeks, but I creer than in pre-ions years.

Knoxville, Tenn .- Mrs. mobert Ford of Conkling, Washington county, gave four pounds. All are well.

Osgood, Ind.—Trains are running over the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern for the first time since last Sunday and the road is clear from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
Freeport, Ill.—Peter J. Bentley, who

settled here in 1851, died, aged 87 years. Cheyenne, Wyo. - Gov. Richards independence. The revocation of the wired President McKinley offering the immediate services of Wyoming nation-N guards in the event of war with By MAT D BLOSERL

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1898. Makers of cannon, powder, small arms, etc., scout the idea that war will The woman who thinks of nothing but dress is pleasanter to look at than this country and so much in need of

Senator Tillman demands that Port Royal harbor shall be protected from foreign foes. What's the use? If war comes Tillman could easily run down there with his pitchfork The rause of labor ought to be indig-

nant at the statement that only 1,200 out of 1,000,000 deaths are due to gout. No laborer can afford the luxury. Their dying must be of diseases belonging to the plebeian variety If the dove of universal peace which a western evangelist says he sees hovering in the air is really at that alti-(A Bill Has Been Introduced Into Contude it is going to drop its olive branch and become very tired before it comes down. There is no country which isn't servative old Chicago Tribune declares
that war between Spain and this country actually, began with the blowing up
of the Maine, and is now being prose
that war or talking war, and the conservatively simple and orderly task.
On board a fighting vessel every man has a certain assigned post and were tripled with which with the blowing up

cuted with such vigor that the bird is liable to be frightened to death. The Illinois legislature, at its last the different messes. When the signal session, passed a bill materially changing the school law as applied to expenses and assessments for building work, so involved and complicated to penses and assessments for building the eyes of an outsider, a mere matter rurposes. The old law allowed 2 per of routine expenses and 3 per cent for building edly, so that there is not the usual time purposes. The change in the law al. for preparation, the call to quarters is lows 2½ per cent for running expenses and the same amount for building purposes. This change will prove very acceptable to the school boards throughout the state, as many of them have out the state, as many of them have lift the first signal is, "Clear for action." been unable to meet current expenses

At the boatswain's whistle and the veron the 2 per cent. This latter fact was bai command the men move to their due to the very low assessments in the (In Command of Atlantic Squadron.)

The latest novelty in the way of a rection of the different officers. The dinner was given last week by Lispen captain takes his place on the bridge. cited twenty-five of his friends to dine. Later, when the battle begins, he will rited twenty-five of his friends to dine at Martin's restaurant, where they found an elaborate spread and a beautiful table decorated with white lullps, illes of the valley and maiden-hair for the valley and maiden-hair form the protected conning tower.

**Constitute of the valley and maiden-hair form the protected conning tower. The valley for the protected the instruction of the ship of the ship. The valley for the protected conning tower. The valley for the protected conning tow fern. When four courses had been served—oysters, soup and fish and an with Brussels sprouts and a grand dist violets. When this was eaten Near the cap am stands the navigathe party re-entered their carriages tor, who will have charge of the hanwhere they finished the dinner amid a most gorgeous spread of orchids. This

progressive plan will no doubt be imisted by more than one society ape. The senate committee on commer is considering the arguments made by representatives of the National Business league and the National Board of Trade in the interest of the establishment of a new department of the government to be called the department of commerce and industries, and to, be sided over by a cabinet officer. he lines that the United States is the ot a department corresponding to the

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any other grade.

In a crowded church in Poughkeepsie recently the service had to be stopped while several fainting women were carried from the room. Investigation revealed that after the meeting the preceding Sunday the sexton had closed the church without airing it, and the vitiated atmosphere had been reheated for another audience. It is as much a crime for housekeepers and janktors to furnish their families and guests with impure air, as it would be to set before them unwholesome food. Indeed, a man can live longer without food than Cubans, under Spanish rule, are no-

thing less than slaves. - There's no room for slavery on the American continent. Congress should give Cubans their absolute freedom and then free the American people from robber monopolists and their thieving trusts. Gen. Wevler was asked his opinion of the proposal to purchase Cuba from Spain, and he said: "Such a thing is not in accordance with Spanish ideas. Spain is too proud to sell her birthright for a mess of pottage." Proud,

WHAT TAKES PLACE ON BOARD IN A FIGHT.

THE BATTLESHIP MAINE.

true from the captain himself down to

the little coolies was wait on table for

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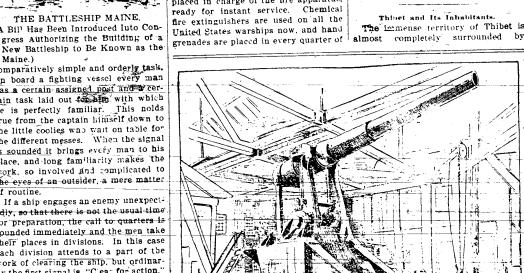
deck forming in squads under the di-

gress Authorizing the Building of a

Stirring Scenes on Deck and Below—On steam is made as fast as possible, for a tle, where they are passed up to the the Call to Quarters Every Man Moves modern battleship is intended to go into His Own Post as by Clockwork -A to action under a full head of steam. themselves. For moving ammunition The steam and bilge pumps are rigged Terrible Moment.

In a steam and brige points at the steam and the magazine squads stands to its post, but the magazines are not unlocked until the signal for action. The the woman who never thinks of dress. In the woman who never thinks of dress. If Spain is really so very friendly to or Indiana in thorough readiness for this country and so much in need of money, it might sell Uncle Sam a few hours, though, of course, it can be done to hours, though, of course, it can be done quarters is given and the men take in much less time in case of urgency. their places in divisions. The gun There is one thing that makes it a squads stand to their guns and make them ready for use. The hatches, excent those that will be used, are cov ered with gratings and tarpaulins, the carpenter collects his men and with the armorer stands ready to repair any damage that may be made by the ene-

my's fire or the recoil of the ship's cannon. A man with a head line is placed at the well and during the fight will make frequent soundings to dis-REAR ADMIRAL SICARD. over if the vessel is injured below arious mechanical appliances, includthe water line. The hose squad is placed in charge of the fire apparatus, ready for instant service. Chemical fire extinguishers are used on all the



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the extreme west—"the world's back— Cuba and who

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served—oysters, soup and fish and an entire the ladies resumed their wraps must decide the general plan of action.

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Down in the sick bay the head surp bone"-radiate the great natural ram- ish flag in Cuba host to the Hoffman house, where a class and nature of projectile on which hauch of English mutton was served he will depend. ments and bandages. One hatchway,
as near amidships as possible is always left open for the passing down of wounded men. The surgeon may have no call on his services, but the rule in every quarter of a battleship is, "Be the hest." When everything is ready the officers move to their stations. the ship is a monitor the battle hatches are closed, and the men at last hear he final command for which they have been impatiently waiting-"Action!" At that moment, the doors of the mag-azine are opened, and the men who orm the diffe ent chains of scuttles begin to pass the cartridge cares up

to the deck. The delivery of ammunition is in charge of the gunner. I modern naval fortunes the gunner is man who fires the cannon. He is a varrant officer, and his position is a

sides, where they can be quickly lowered if need be.

which is intended to prevent the possibility of sparks reaching to the powder war Between United States Below the activity is equally great. stores. From this screen carriers take Spain to Bring It.

States but to Declare War-President and Congress Agreed- Both Navies

- Pound of Cure.

matic care con for twanton attech-neral Chicago, III. This company is reliable and promptly fill every order.

BRIDGEWATER. Manchester Enterprise Miss Lucy Poucher returned to her home By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Rev W. C. Stevenson and family

risit her sister, Mrs. Fred Rodell.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1894.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHI

Britf Sews Items. The roads are very dry and dusty. A warm rain would be a good thing

Read Mack & Co.'s adve

chester lodge F. & A. M., Friday evening in this township on Monday, We give for work in the 8d degree. A new flag has been purchased and will be seen floating from the flag pole on top Clerk,

The W. C. T. U. will hold a prayer and conference meeting at the home of Mrs. Rowe: Friday, at 8 p. m. Conductor Newball's passenger train east on the Voellanti branch Tuesday afternoon, was over an hour late. The Freeze-Whistelsev Co. of Clinton

have a new advertisement this week which is worth careful attention. Mapes, who owns the racket store, is closing out his stock, as will be seen by his advertisement in another column. month than last. There was a great oustling for stove wood last Saturday

Epworth league topic for April 10th: Easter thank-giving and the reason for it. 1 Peter, 1:3, 4, Miss Lucy Poucher

There will be an easter sermon at the universalist church Sunday morning, and is on the gain. in the evening the Y. P. C. A. will have Misses Eather and

and the animal ran away, breaking the top off the carriage. beretofore. That beautiful March weather

uel's church Sunday morning, tollowed firmed. Rev. Shier will preach an easter ser- last week.

The ENTERPRISE makes a specialty of Miss Izsie Campbell, who has been in printing blanks for townships, schools, Battle Creek the past winter, is now at her ste. We have ordere from all over the sister's, Mrs. M. E. Keeler's.

orders to have a cement walk built in Poucher, was ill with the grippe, front of his place on Washington street.

The shade trees which are now on the Mrs. Melvin Raymond of Reading is exspring right away; but a snow storm on Mr. & Mrs. Henry J. Reno went to Free- Mrs. Chas. Simmons of Grand responses

that piled the snow six feet high on ex. home Sunday morning. change place. The ENTERPRISE bas printed for Dr. E.

M. Conklin of this village, who is secretary of the state eclectic medical and anguical society, an announcement of the Mrs. Susan Raby of Manchester visited 22nd annual meeting of the society, to be here the past week, held in Grand Rapids, Wednesday and

silver party. J. H. Kingsley would like sent efficient deputy county tressurer, boys, go in, you can't tell what you can tion at his grandfather's, Thomas Holmes' Aiger, Columbia, \$800. do until you try.

shop in the Freeman house so many R. Bowins. shop in the Freeman house so many years, has moved to the place formerly occupied by the post office, where he gets cheaper rent. We learn that the rooms are to be painted and necessary repairs in the county. We all knew that Jake and his able assistants do first class work.

R. Bowins.

See Decided the Litter part of last week, the cheaper rent. We learn that the rooms teacher being at Anna Arbor.

The school in the Zimmerman district by 58 majority; C. D. Cutting, clerk, 57; C. G. G. Ward, treasurer, 52; Geo. Freeze, justice, 58; O. H. Halliday, road commissioner, 75, and S. F. Marstellar, board of review, 51.

Son Peter were removed last Friday from the cemetery in north Cambridge to the cemetery and porters on Pullman tery near Manchester. and his able assistants do first-class work tery near Manchester.

old inhabitants to set together and re-

Will Merriman's house now stands, . . give me a call.

NORVELL.

Conrad Mahrle is moving his family in the Roshon house.

Mi & Mrs. John Dofolius went to Chel
sea Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Randall and little boy, o Miss Lynne Mills has gone to Chelsea to Mason are visiting relatives here. Carl Foote of Toledo was a guest of his sister, Mrs. John Greene, last week.

Miss Julia Martin came home from Ypsi Miss Agnes Spokes returned to Wayne anti Saturday to spend the easter vacation.

Mrs. Earl Beckwith and Clyde Beckwit Mrs. B. will give a report Sunday evening

Elasco Stitt,
A. J. Austin,
Wm. Reynolds, Julian Aylaworth

Gottieb Doerfler Bd. of Review James Hay, Harry Ladd. On Wednesday evening March 30th abo 60 invited guests assembled at "Mapleton,"

the beautiful farm home of Mr. & Mrss 2 John Green, to witness the marriage of their SETTLES NERYOUS BANKRUPTCY. John Green, to witness the marriage of their settless near the state of their settless near the state of the settless near the settless near the settless near the state of the settless near the near the settless near the settless near the settless near the near the settless near the settless near the settless near the

and were pronounced man and wife by a gave him wenderful

K. Bowers, and her sisters, Mrs. Murch and Miss Agnes Oversmith began her school Governation

Mr. & Mrs. Lambert Reno sr., are danger WEEKS ONLY. ously ill with the grippe. Gust and Carrie are also confined to their bed with it.

John O'Leary supervisor.

Jackson County.

in district No. 3, on Monday.

to all Sheriff Judson's shoes, when his been the part of her recent of the recent of t visiting relatives hereabout for some time. Stiles-Barstow to Chas. A. Muck, Brookwould tike to be the treasurer. All right. Charley Holmes of Adrian spent his vaca-lyn, \$350; Milo M. Alger to John C

Geo. C. Lindsley was elected supervi

and his able assistants do first-class work tery near Manchester.

and it is reasonable to suppose that his friendshind the public will continue to give him their patronage.

Miss Lucy English goes to Hillsdale Friendshind the public will continue to day as a delegate to the convention of free baptists to be held there. She is on the property of the public will continue to read a paper at one of the sections.

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Mr. & Mra. Geo. Pixley have moved

The Lake Shore engineers and firemen are now wearing uniforms.

All accounts due me must be settled Racket The Lake Shore engineers and firemen

before the 10th day of April. Lost-Knight Templar charm. Good reward given for its return to the En-

I shall keep a supply of shelled corn on hand at Ypei, branch freight house, at B. F. BURTLESS

Married.

KUHL-FITZMIEB-On Wednesds March 30th 1898, at the residence of the bride's mother in Freedom, by Rev. Paul Irion, Mr. August Kuhl of Sharon and Miss Euthema Fitzmier of Freedom.

can give you matchless values Our large stock of this week because we RENAU.-In Freedom, on Wednesday

WE

ARE

selling out our entire stock at

Cost and below, and in order to

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The funeral will be at the Rogers Corner

REANS.-Good demand Old. 25c@40 neys, 100; yellow eyed, 85c per bu.

REEF-Good demand. Heifers, \$3.756

bu; shelled, best, 37c % bu.

EGGS—Good demand at 8c % doz.

HAMS.—7c@8c.

HOGS— Live, fair demand. Heavy 3.50

@3.60. Yorkers, 3.50; Pigs, \$3.25@3.40. at such low prices that you can

LARD-6c per ib. not afford to miss this opportunity of buying good staple OATS-Fair demand, 25c@26c per bu. goods at prices which should POTATOES-Good demand, 40c @ 45c move them move them

F. C. Mapes. day at Jackson.

day at Jackson.

Harlow Perry and sister, Miss Lottie, of always ready with choicest language to express his thoughts. A bountiful spread was press his thoughts. A bountiful spread was Bliousaces indigestion.

Wm. Campbell's brother Samuel and his served of which tropical fruits were a promicome in and see our

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are beauties. BUDD'S BLOSSOMS for the girls in nice new shades

fancy vesting tops, lace and button.

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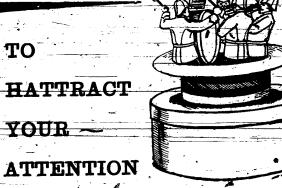
NEW DRESS GOODS Black and Colors.

NEW SILKS AND

TRIMMINGS All the New Things can be found here. It pays to trade at this Store.

Remember the Place-THE WHITE FRONT.

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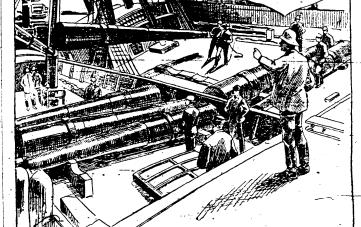


is why the Band plays. It isn't our large stock, it's the actual quality of the goods-that is why you want to buy them. Nothing but quality has any inducements for the lover of

HATS....

and every man who appreciates his appearall the Spring Styles of Hats and Caps for Men's,
Youths', Boys' and Children's wear.

ROBISON & KOEBBE



Manchester Ergerprise A SHIP IN ACTION. The torpedo division gets cut its apparatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes, and spreads are passed through a slit in the magatus for sending torpedoes. the intercepting nets over the ship's zine screen a heavy canvas curtain

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e desired fruit. This was the hen Spain's rapiv to McKin-tum was received from Ministum was received from the re-tum was re-

new explosive, which he claims to have invented and which he proposes to call "Rexite." Eighteen months ago it was ident and his cabinet for several hours.

BAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISYILLE, KY. HEW YORK M.B.

WOMAN AND THE WHEEL

From the Gazette, Delaware, Ohia.

benefit of which all physicians conce

The experience of Miss Bertha Reed, the seventeau year-old daughter of Mr. J. R. Reed, 38 Lake St., Delaware, Ohio, may point a moral for parents who, like Mr. and Mrs. Reed, have experienced some concern for their daughters wip are fond of wheelfing. In the fall of '96 Miss Bertha who had indeed to the following of the fall of '96 Miss Bertha who had indeed a great deal, began to fail in an alarming manner. She grew steadily pelar and thinner, and it appeared she was going and thinner, and it appeared she was going into consumption.

The hoalthfulness of bicycle riding for women is still a disputed question between eninent physicians and health reformers.

Used in moderation it surely creates for women a means of out-door exercise, the which all physicians concede.

least noise or excitement. In this condition of affairs they were recommended by an old friend to get some of that famous blood medicine, br. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They did so, and almost from the first dose Bertha began to improve. She continued to take the pills and was by means of those pills made entirely well, and more grateful people than her parents cannot be found in the whole State of Ohio.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved a boon to womankind. Acting directly on the blood and nerves, the, restore the requisite vitality to all parts of the body: The pallor of the cheeks is changed to the delicate blush of health; the eyes brighten; the muscles grow elastic, ambition is creased and good health returns. A wife never hates to ask her hus-

d cine I have taken from the doctors for two years, besides suffering the entire

eases that "5 Drops" cures.
For another thirty days you can semaric Cure Co., 167 Dearborn street,

I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Mas America for over thirty years. Look carefull
at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind yo have always bought." and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. N

The foregoing was given to the public was reported that the kaiser had just completed a series of experiments upon the public as series of experiments. Which he had been engaged, but several morrism and important difficulties subsequent of Spain seeds More Warahlps which he had been engaged, but several morrism and format of the cultices subsequent of Spain is researded as anything but of Spain is researced a

lanti Saturday to spend the easter vacation.

Miss Edith Van Gieson left Thursday
morning for a ten days stay with friends in
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Last Saturday, Silver Spends of Hastings, was the guest of Mrs. John Kay, the latter part of last week.

Mes. George Johnson of Hastings, was the market prices.

Mrs. F. P. Coder was unable to attend t Miss Palmer and Miss Ella May Hatha-O. E. county convention at Sandstone thi way of Ridgeway spent Sunday at Charles week, on account of sickness, but she is

Wilbur Hogan went to Jackson Saturday attended the C. E convention at Saginaw, night to attend the convention Sunday, and last week, as delegates from this society

night to attend the convention Sonday, and resurred bome Monday morning.

Miss Lulu Egan returned to Chelsea Surday. Where she is stiending school. Her boph of Norrell and vicinity at the beptiate of Norrell and vicinity at the beptiate church. Thursday evening April 14, in the later services will be held at St. Mary's church at 8.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

There will be a large amount of cement walk laid is this village the coming season.

Sam, Smith is making extensive repairs on his newly-acquired property on Jackson street.

Nisle & Hanbam are building a large delivery wagon for C. Adrion & Co., the brewery firm.

Some of the young men of the village will give a clancing party at arbeiter hall next Monday evening.

There will be a apecial meeting of the reading circle and the convention Sonday, and the convention Sonday, and the convention Sonday, and the convention Sonday, and the surface of the volung men of the village of the convention Sonday, and the convention Sonday Agon Son Convention Sonday Agon Sonday and Lottie Taylor, recitation, Jenanita Hogan; reading, Mrs. & Miss. Moner and two sons of the volung men of the village where a should be submed a short in each of the retire on entertainment on the village will give a dancing party at arbeiter hall next Monday evening.

There will be a apecial meeting of Manchesar lodge F. & A. M., Friday evening in this township, on Monday. We give in this township, on Monday. We give in the interned of the serving was spent in social conversation and cards.

selow the vote each candidate received : day. Below is the vote excepting consta George Walter Phillip F. Blum Wm. H. Every Homer D. Walter Addison B Shutes Wm. Springer Franklin & Johnson
Thomas VanGieson

Justice 3 years, James Benham Frank Jenkins High'y Com. Archer G. Crane Clyde Knight Fred Crosby

Miss Lila Keeler has a bicycle. short-but very impressive ceremony, which

SHARON.

wife, who live near Grass Lake, are very ill.

just before his departure for the night train. Bert Rose intends improving the old home in response to a united call from the comby giving the buildings a generous coat of pany, Rev. Hawley favored them with a Easter services will be held at Eman St. Paul church last Sunday, 13 being con- well and favorably known, received the congratulations of friends, who wished them

on class will take part.

Mrs. R. F. Smuth at Manchester, a start of work of farming. They will be "at home". Mrs. B. E. Smith, at Manchester, a part of after April 10th on the D. E. Palmer farm. mon Sunday morning at the M. E. Saveral of North Sharon's young people which combined the beautiful with the

We learn that J. H. Hollis has given last week as the teacher, Miss Florence Ann Arbor. peased this week to visit her daughter, Mrs | mation of the lungs.

April 1st fooled us. It was 12 years ago dom Saturday to visit Mr. Reno's parents, day and Sunday with relatives berewho have been quite ill. They returned Mr. A Wra Lambert Reno at a re-John Gauss has reshingled his house.

The spring term of school in the Creek district began Monday. It is said that ex-supervisor W. L. Bert Kirk of Clinton apenty last week at Geo. W Butter, union silver, was elect. Watkins aspires to the office of county his grandfather's J. B Bauer's.

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Clerk by way of the democratic union
Miss Alice Van Winkle of Tecumseh spent the ticket republican. part of her vacation at this place.

Jacob Briegel, who has had his barber April 15th, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. In Clinton they are all republica-

old inhabitants to get together and recount scenes and incidents of the misty

past. On Monday the ENTREPAIRE over.

beard Matthew f. Front and his neighbor Oscar Sivins telling how they voted
for the state constitution in 1888. This

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part of the country was then called

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Bridgewater and the post-office was at a James Ankerson, veterinary aurgeon,

Mr. Poucher's, near Columbia lake. The will be at the Freeman House every Satpolls at which his Prost voted were held urday. All blods of dental and surgical four weeks whit in Adrian.

at a bours on the old stage road where work done. Horsemen take notice and Chas Kreitner, ma moved into

per bu.

RYE—Best, good demand, 450@46c bu.

SHOULDERS—5c@6c.

SHEEP—Little stronger, \$4.25@\$4.35 cwt

WHEAT—Lower, No. 2, red, 90c; No. 1

white 88c; smut and rye wheat, 75a @ 85c.

their previously plighted troth to "love, indoo, D U, testifie that he was all runs down-bosor and cherish until death doth us part," was sadder of he force: 401 Bisela Pills

Stands.

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Wm. Schneider of Ann Arbor spent Sun-I WILL GIVE A TWO WEEKS SALE AT Confirmation services at Bethel church

DON'T MISS IT. TWO

C.J. Haeussler. Javer & Ranchenberger.

Just Received, a beautiful new stock of Ladies' Misses' and Children's, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Shoes. Drew Selby, & Co.'s line for the ladies in tan and black fancy vesting tops, and hand turns

We carry a large stock of New Dress Goods and

1 lot St Shirtings,.... - Lonsdale and Fruit of Loom bleached cotton, 61c Good 5c unbleached Seceting, 1 lot Spripe Ginghams,...

garden for 1898 these two dainty favor-Birth, Marriage and Death potices, free. Obituary notices, five cents a line. Card of Thanks, five cents a lin

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1898.

In view of recent events the result of Monday's election in this township ought the question, Which is the more profit day evening, returning yesterday.

the peace, which office James Kelly se than a large man. There are several day. victim on the field. It was a square fight of crops can be practiced better. 2nd. ness.

last year, but 527 votes were cast, 189 of cost of fence is not so much. 4th. Some Swift. which were straight republican and 130 crops can be grown more cheaply in large which were straight republican and 150 crops can be grown more cheaply in large straight democratic union-silver. Follow fields, 5th. Large farms can keep sheep fields, 5th. Large farms can keep sheep last Friday to attend a daucing party that 16 democrats and 18 republicans, a gal ing is the vote given each candidate: Edgar S. Hagaman

Samuel H. Perkins, Jacob E. Blum, Frederick Kurfess, Howard B. Clark, Justice of Peace,

Member Board of Review, Franklin Hall, Thomas Holmes, Earl Chase. Ambrose Kirk,

> John T. Schaffer, _ Adam J. Schaible, Edwin S. Blythe.

8. W. Farmers' Club

were so fortunate as to attend the inter- the best whether the farm be large of esting meeting held at Mr. & Mrs. H. R. small.

Palmer's on Friday, April lat Mrs. Rawson said on the large farm the Mat D. Blosser's on Sunday. The excellent dinner was accompanied wife gets more than her share of the work. by a subdued hum of conversation, Mr. A. R. Palmer thinks that much Mrs. A. K. Gage left Monday for

with which we could remove the Spanish | crops to the size of our farm. best. Everyone who has the comforts of In opening the meeting, President life is rich, if he only thinks so. English said: Spring is a good time of J. G. English said the man who owns Mrs. Clifford M. Drake and Miss Mand secretain what paid and what did not, hires, consequently the small farm is the firm does more work than anyone he accordant what paid and what did not, hires, consequently the small farm is the five, Miss Poincher, to Myron Mudgett, in the content of the firm does more work than anyone he poucher attended the wedding of a retail to retrieve the firm does more work than anyone he poucher attended the wedding of a retail to retrieve the firm does more work than anyone he poucher attended the wedding of a retail to retail the retail to retail the firm does more work than anyone he poucher attended the wedding of a retail to retail the retail the retail to retail the retail and profit thereby. Young men who better.

the way to be smart is to BE smart.

tage of beginning where their fathers right. A large number of stock can be been living on a farm south of Adrian left off; all conditions are favorable and fed from a few acres by the use of enailthe past few years, have returned bereland are fitted for production. Mrs. Geo. Sutton read a fine selection to neglect it. There is more profit in less west part of the village. which won much applause. It was en- land. titled, "Trying to be smart." Persons Mrs. Rector thinks the man who has "Auntie" Davis, the old colored woman

"Auntie" Davis, the old colored woman boots and tried to be smart." Persons treally and truly smart do not try to be smart; they are smart because they can't the poor voung man start with the large or small farm?

The process The head should not be educated alone. Handa and head should both be employed. The reason way country be employed. The reason way country students often excell city students is because in the work of the farm they have

Mrs. Rector thinks the man who has "Auntie" Davis, the old colored woman who lives on railroad street, has been very leighted street, has been very leight been very leighted street, has been very leight who lives on railroad street, has been very leighted street, has been very leight who lives on railroad street, has been very leight who lives on railroad street, has been very leight who lives on railroad street, has been very leight who lives on railroad street, has been very leight who lives on railroad street, has been very leight who lives on railroad street, has been very leight who lives on railroad street, has been very leight who lives on railroad street, has been very leight who lives on railroad street, has been very leight who lives on railroad street, has been very leight cause in the work of the farm they have Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Bector and son They expect to be absent several weeks been trained to use hands as well as of Tecumaeh; A.R. Palmer, the efficient Mrs. Dr. Geo. Johnson of Hastings F. G. BRIEGEL brains. The study of books alone unfits secretary of the Norvell club, and the took advantage of the cheap rates offered them for anything but books. This counvenerable Mr. Randall of Clinton. who those who wished to attend the Epworth try does not stand in need of polished appeared as young and well as usual. seeds and idle hands, but of well-trained. The meeting adjourned until the first came here to visit from Friday until akilled workmen. Somebody must do Friday in May, when it will be held with Monday with relatives and friends. the work that all may live. Rarents Mr. & Mrs. John G. English. should not do all the hard work and leave . the easy tasks for the children. In short,

The new episcopal church at Adrian Miss Annette English read an excel-finished lently written paper on, Seasonable sug-

Tecumseb. wite's flower bed. Nature is always beautiful, but the mind of the lover of nature | Will Wiggins delivered the first load of eadows spring with a grateful charm, wool in Adrian this year. But spring-time is short and work multi- The board of supervisors will stand I plies, and work in the garden seems of to 9 in favor of the silverites.

the spring sewing, house cleaning, soap making and many other important duties railroad shop at Adrian, died of the gripp listment expires in a few weeks.

Byron Howley, an old employe in the railroad shop at Adrian, died of the gripp listment expires in a few weeks.

Little Clarence Koebbe, elder son o

A good regetable garden is a source of F. Card, r, board of review. pleasure, economy and health, but re-quires care. Soil has much to do with guires care. Soil has much to do with success but persistency and energy has more, and the confining of chickens and know that our former townsman has pigs to their own proper sphere of action friends in Adrian as well as in Manches. in also an important factor of success. iter.

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

Carrot, onion, pea, and beet seed should

are a source of pleasure and gratification

to us, and when shared with others speak

of sympathy and kind wishes. Annuals

equire care in sowing and transplanting.

ites: sweet alyssum and mignonette.

Large farmers can get goods cheaper.

from 150 to 200 acres is about right.

Sweet peas should be sown very early, dose of it too. pansies require shade, asters are indispen- T. B. Halladay of Norvell was in town sible for fall, perennials are a source of Monday forenoon.

lmission is No garden is complete without roses. It Carl Wuerthner was has been said that one must cultivate Arbor over Sunday. roses in the heart to be successful. We Dr. F. A. Kutts of Toledo was in town hope that everyone will include in their Sunday and Monday, Dan Ayres of Jackson visited The question of how to get rid of the

the past three days.

rose pests was asked. Some use a mixture Mrs. F. A. Rundell went to Teledo, son. They had seven children, six sons of Paris green and water, some kerosens | Monday, to purchase goods. emulsion, and some the Bordeaux mix-Charles Trefethern has been sick with Goldfield, Col., Albina, who resides at the ture, but all agreed that the under side of the grippe the past west or two. old homestead in this village, Almeron

to be no surprise, though perhaps it may able, a small farm or a large one? This Mesers. Kauffman and Trautwein of is a practical question. With us a small Ann Arbor were in town Sunday. This section of the county had for farm contains from 40 to 60 acres, a large years been a stronghold of democracy but in the spring of '95, like an avalanche large one from 300 to 500 or 1,000. A large one from 300 to 500 or 1,000. A the republican hosts swooped down upon man with a moderate amount of money Mort Hendershott and nis aged mother. She was not connected with any church us, with Wm. Burtlesa for supervisor, and to invest could buy a small farm and still have been on the sick list the past week. but was a consistent christian and regular attendant at the presbyterian church her bave some money to let out, but money Bert Thorp of Duodee drove here Sat- until it disorganized, since which time,

rictorious. But in 1897 the republicans farm it is safe. The evidence is in favor peter McCollum, who now makes his the methodist church of the large farm, Professional men de home in Ann Arbor was in town Satur- She was taken sick victory with the exception of justice of not find a small practice more profitable home in Ann Arbor, was in town Saturcured. This year the republicans are once more victorious, leaving not a single victim on the field. It was a square fight

and fairly won.

The vote was not quite as large as portion to size of the farm. 3rd. The last year, but 527 votes were cast, 189 of the farm and the farm and the farm are last Thursday, and will trim for Miss.

Mr. Rawson led the discussion. The evening. profit of the farm depends more upon the | George C. Amsden of Ypsilanti is in man than upon the size of the farm, town this week, doing some painting for plexy at the age of 75, and was but Some are capable of running large farms, Sam Smith. 269 some are capable of running large takes, 243 some are not. Many men have been successful with small farms where they could look after the details, but have his property here.

281 failed when they branched out and some are capable of Ann Arbor was in successful with small farms where they town Monday looking after the work on electric light and water works plants, at his property here.

282 failed when they branched out and some some are capable of Ann Arbor was in successful with small farms where they town Monday looking after the work on electric light and water works plants, at 43,000. It carried by more than four to one.

290 of a large farm has to hire nearly all of from a western visit.

223 his work done.

Miss. MacRella Ward Miss MacBelle Woodward went t Mr Merithew said we should be govern- Jackson Monday night on business, reed by locality A small farm is not good turning the following day. for stock raising, a medium sized farm of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Briegel went to Jack-

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Briegel went to Jackson bave on display in my store, a fine associate Friday. Fred is having his eyes sortment of Easter and spring a different to the same of Mr. Watkins said it is just as easy to treated by a specialist there. 232 manage a large farm as a small one.

231 There is the same number of fields, the Mat D. and Fred H. Blosser drove to There is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the mat D. sau True is the same number of fields, the same number of fields, the same number of fields, the same number of fields in the

by fences on a small farm is a large item Grain is raised cheaper and expenses are Art. Freeman, who is making his home present patronage. Yours respectfully paid easier from a large farm than from a with his brother Fred, at the Freeman house, went to Jackson last Friday to Mr. Woodward said the man that puts apply for employment.

Fred Williams has been in town the and many other important statements Except for sheep a small farm pays the Sheridan and wait until spring opens.

I. M. Robison, Mrs. C. J. Robison, Mrs. Clifford M. Drake and Miss Mand the farm does more work than anyone he Poucher attended the medding of a rela

commence farming now have the advan- Mr. Gillespie said 160 acres is about Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Heim, who have

league convention at Jackson, and th Victor Kauffman, the young gentleman

who has been the valued bookkeeper for Martin Haller for a number of years, has purchased an interest in the furniture denartment of Mack & Co.'s store. He is a gestions for the farmer's garden and his wm. Hayden was elected supervisor at fine young man, and worthy of success. Times. So say we at Manchester.

Henry Jacquemain, who is a member of the Ypsilanti light guards, has received orders from Capt. Kirk to hold himself in readiness to report at headsecondary importance to the necessary

The D. T. & M. railroad is moving its quarters of the company upon notice any farm work, and the thrifty house-wife has headquarters from Tecumseh to Toledo.

day. Henry joined the company while

shough he will always be deaf in pre-cer

Beath of Mrs. A. W. Case

The hearts of many of our citizens as sad today out of sympathy for their respected townspeople, who have consigned big to earth all that is mortal of that deares of friends, their mother.

ter, N. Y, March 6, 1813, and lived there

and Horace of this village.

Her husband, who was one of ou prominent and most respected farmers, died July 10, 1880, since which time de-

stead at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. D

failed when they branched out and his property nere.

Rev. D. B. Shier and A. F. Freeman The quarrel in the republican party at the country. The policy of the government should be to have small view Gov. Pingree.

Rev. D. B. Shier and A. F. Freeman The quarrel in the republican party at Ann Arbor, between Editor Moran of the Register and Sheriff Judson, is likely to be a lively one. The sheriff would no longer stand the bitter attacks and had able to be out again and hopes for better the editor arrested last Saturday on a small farm pays better interest on the investment.

Col. Fenn leaves for Chicago tonight

Mr. Pease said the farm should be just

MOTICE On and after Thursday, April 7, I shall I respectfully invite you to call and it

or the many members of the club who the most work on the acre makes it pay Mrs. A. J. Austin of Noryell and jums, good strong plants suitable for Flovd Austin, who is attending the dental decoration, bedding or potting. Also a department of the U of M, visited at fine variety of other plants. Come and

Franklin vesterday.

get the ground fitted and the seeds planted at just the proper time, which is quite essential. Catalogues arrive early, enabling one to make selections at lessure. John Burrless, r, road commissioner; J. Little Clarence Koebbe, elder son of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Koebbe, submitted to a supervisor; D. L. Gould, r, treasurer; W. F Smith, r, clerk; J. F. Smith, r, justice; abling one to make selections at lessure. Kapp of this village. He has been

"There is no death! What seems so is meition," says Longfellow, yet we drop the sympathetic tear on the grave of a Sophia Markham was born at Roches

with her parents until 1835, when she was married to Aaron W: Case In 1837 they moved to the new state of Michigan and settled upon the land on which she with his had since lived, having received a govern ment deed of the same from Gen. Jack and one daughter, five of whom survive her, and are: Alonzo, who resides a Mr. Hitchcock, read an able paper upon B. W. Amsden went to Brooklyn Tues who resides at Pittsford, and Clarence

The following year the democrats were let out is not always secure, while in a urday last and visited at Mat D. Blosser's long as she was able, she worshiped a

8 Mr. Pease said the farm should be just to meet his wife, who is returning several of the wealthy men of the city, it the size the man can pay for. The owner to meet his wife, who is returning several of the wealthy men of the city, it his pocket, but he went to jail—for a few

nation from the face of the earth, the Mr. Green said when you get more land past week. He came to see about the most approved method of making cosp, than you can work you get too much. work on his farm, but will return to THE GREATEST BOOK OF THE AGE!

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gains we are now offering will be yours no longer. That none may be disappointed in the getting a share of them we again and for the getting a share of the west side of the north and share the getting a share of the way again and getting a share of the way again a share of the way again and getting a share of the way again a share of the gains we are now offering will be yours no last time call attention to a few of the hundreds of articles which are always useful in your W.H.LEHR, family. All goods in the store grouped into

Lot 1-6c Apron Ginghams, Lot 2-Yard wide Bleached Sheeting, worth 8c at Lot 3-10c Bleached Muslin, best family grade made, 61c Lot 4-25 Mulls at less than half-

lots and prices made to clean them up.

Lot 5-25c Table Oil Cloth, best grade, Lot 6-Men's Underwear, worth 35c and 30c, at Lot 7-35c and 30c Dress Goods, all selling at Lot 8-50c and 45c Dress Goods, all wool plain and

Lot 9-75c and 50c Dress Goods, all styles, cut to Lot 10-75c Wool Undershirts, let go at

1 10c Outing Flannel, excellent styles, Lot 02-15c and 12c Satines, black and colored Lot 03-15c Canton Flannel, white and un-

Lot 04-7c Bleached Cottons, yard wide, while Lot 05-\$1.25 All wool Underwear, to close out, Let 08-15c & 10c Dress Ginghams, best styles, 73c

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Men's Shoes,

of our navy, the near approach to house cleaning season, the ease and despatch good for grain. We should adapt our of her many friends go with her.

Hosiery, Gloves,

Men's Furnishings,

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Easter Saturday Apr. 9.

Manchester.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE TATE OF MICHIGAN, Court of Washings and in the matter of the estate of Eliza State, sa

Japanese Napkins at

L. Stitt, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of 80 more granted to the undersigned William J. Hitt administrator of the setate of and deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw on the 14th day of Marco A. D. 1898, there will be sold at 1900 in Verdue to the highest bidger at the late residence of said deceased, in the county of Washtenaw in said state, on the first the 30th day of April A. D. 1898, at 1 on the first in the different on of that day, during the unit of the death of said of the said of t rwit north half of the north-west quarter of the Orth-west quarter of dection No. 34. Township of Stidgewater, Washtenew though, Mich gan.
Will, J. STITT, Administrator,

Monte is briefly given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon Judge of Probate for the County of Washenaw on the 12th day of March A. D. 1898, there will be sold at Public vendue to the highest bidder, st. the lata residence of and deceased to the Township of chiaron. In the County of Washenaw in said state, on Friday the 20th day of April A. D. 1898, at 2 o'clock in the atternoos of that day (subject to all enterinbrauces atternoos of that day (subject to all enterinbrauces by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the many great bar-by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the many of the many and deceased, the tollowing deserbed Real Relate to Wit:

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DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE
Department of a certain Mergage man by
Stomings 'n Derwerber, of the Verlag of Machaeler, Washtenw County, Michigan, to John H.
Schlicht, of the Township of Sharen, and County
and State, dated the 25th of the States, a. I. Somient, of the Ware and the part describes A. I. 1882, a. dector of in the office of the Register of 1882, a. dector the Consty of Washinson and hi-tan of Michigan, on the 25th day, O'Intober A. Th. 1892, it there 30 of Mourga, e. o. page 352, on which more same there is claimed to be cur at the day, of the rotice the sam of the Thousand, this Hunde of safe Priteen Dollars and Ninety-Severn Ce to and as attorney's tee of Thirty-Fix e Dollars, invited to Now. Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale

range of so much thereon as may be necessary to pay the amount due on and Mortgare with dix, or cent interest, an in all lead, outs, together with an attorney's tee of Thirty-sive Doublars, as privided by its and as covenanced for therein, this premises being described in said Mortgage as follows, to wit: All those certain pleces or parcess of saed situate, and being in the Village of Manchester, in the Unity ty, Was fecons and State or sitchings, and described by follows, to wit: "Whate tots one (1,)

Mortgago Sale

Gail and Piedrica Gall, his wife, of Freedom, Wash-tena w Lounty, Michigan, to Gouverneur Drike of the Township of Arpaiants. Michigan, dated the 20th day of Javaury at D-1870, and recorded fet the office of the Register of Deeda for the County of Washtenaw and distart of Michigan, on the 20th day of January A, D-1879, in ther 56 of Mortgages on page 445, which said mortgage was duly assigned by Philip Each a rescutor of the list will and testas.

tutes to recover the meney secured by said more gage or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortsage and the sancue in said case made and privided, notice is bereby given that on Tureday the fourteenth may of drose A. 18, 1898, at two o'clock in the afternoon, I shall set at public vendue to the highes. Buder, at the fourth from door of the Court. House in the city of Ass. After chat being the page, where the errout, court for said-county of Washinnaw is held, the printing described in said mortgage or so much, these of any the monast day on said mortage, with all per cent interest, and all legal count, logisther with an autoregy's ten as provided. the township of Freedom, in the county of Wash-leans and state of Michigan, and described as fol-low, viz: The south west quarter of the east half of the could read a nation of section tweety diversity.

Interesting there could not range under your ceast, containing twenty science and be the same more, of less Dated Mar. 16.0. 1898.

A. J. Warras,

Assignee of Mortgag

Autorney for Assignee.

All Seasonable Spring Garments,

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and in one parcel and still be sold secretable the same constituting whe has farm readence of discovered, all situated in the township of bridgewater. Washtenaw Coust, state of Richiru.

That the first essertice premises on section from the ray will first be offered for sale and if same shall bring upon such offer and also thrushout due from said estate to the gardersigned executor for his discharge of the premises therefore in the estate, the balance of the premises therefore in and shows the balance of the premises therefore in the same limit not brief that amount the hor balances of the premises therefore in the hand of the premises above described will first be offered for the beautiful to the premise above described with therefore he will be said the country of the same limit not brief that amount will therefore he will be said executor by anyone inn-reased in said safety in which cash said cancer of said premises will not use of said executor and capte of the part of the said executor is all the said executors and usuate of said premises will not use the first of the said executor and capte in the said executor are said executor.

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The necessity for taking a good Spring Medicine to purify the blood and build up the system is based upon natural and unhas been less perspiration and impurities

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We must at times have excitement. A | that. Betting that once was chie y the SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. thousand voices in our nature demand accompaniment of the racecourse, is it. It is right. It is healthful. It is fast becoming a national habit, and in inspiriting. It is a desire God-given. some circles any opinion advanced on Golden Text: "He Was Bruised for Our Follows: "Aceldama, That Is to Say, But anything that first gratifies this finance or politics is accosted with the Iniquities" Isa. 53:5 The Trials and the Field of Blood" Downward Pasts appetite and hurls it back in a terrific interrogation: "How much will you bet

appetite and hurls it back in a terrinc reaction, is deplorable and wicked. on that, sir?"

This custom may make no appeal to the control of This custom may make no appear to rough musician, in bringing out the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there tune plays so hard he breaks down the rendering Christ was used to purchase a graveyard. As the money was bloodard a graveyard. As the money was bloodard a graveyard as the money was bloodard as a suffering Mean to the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the third year of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the third year of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the third year of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the third year of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the third year of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the third year of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the third year of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the third year of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the third year of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of thousands of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of the slew, lethargic temperaments, but there are in the country tens of the slew tens of the slew tens of the slew tens of the has been less perspiration and impurities
have not passed out of the system as they
should. Food has consisted largely of
rich, fatty substances, and there has been
less opportunity for outdoor exercise.
The result is, the blood is loaded withim
purities and these must be promptly expelled or health will be endangered.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best Spring
Medicine plecause it is the best blood
Money, the ground bought by it was
money, the ground bought by it was
what dull work is plowing to the farmer when in the village saloon in one
night he makes and loses the value of
a summer harvest! Who will want to
summer

purifier and tonic. It thoroughly purifies small, and that is a word incarnadined its of a season? the blood and gives vigor and vitality.

Sinan, and that is a word intarnaumed with season:

with the life of innumerable victims—

John Borack was sent as a mercanwith the life of innumerable victims—

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"The gambling spirit, which is at all times a stupendous evil, ever and anon is sweeps over the country like an epi
Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$8.

Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$8. sweeps over the country like an eproduct thought of the disciples from the denic, prostrating uncounted thought of the disciples from the disciple it one time thought he had all the elements of greatness in him.

Life seems but a dreary ex-pants to the boy who has to wear his dad's made-over trousers.

Mile among my hearers and readers are those who have passed on into the farternoon of life, and the sky crimsons with engineming, and the sky crimsons with the glow of the setting sun, a large number of them are in early life, and feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the string out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age.

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Mr. Caivin Wilson, proprietor of the sadding shaving parlor of Niles, Mich grading shaving parlor of Niles, Mich the first thing to develop the field of 1900d. When things go wrong at a gaming in place of taking the course he did a hort time ago with his back, blood letting would have been 'resorted to. Read how he treated his trouble. Mr. Wilson ags.

My occupation for my backache from which I have sufferd, deconderably for a number of years. Standing on pies feet some days thours is hard of the through from the best of backs have been sufferd to the same easy of the some financial in the same standing on pies feet some days thours have sufferd the principle depends upon thing to bottom to book seed to back have been street of the back and have been the same that the principle depends upon thing to bottom to book seed to back have been street of the back and have been the same that the principle depends upon thing to bottom the same standing on pies feet some days thours have suffered to be suff

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nation of the journey." The southwest cal gambling. More than one man who

regulating all functions for the morning, leaving you, not dull and stupid, but bright and frash, fully prepared for your day a duties. Cascarsts are shoulded your forms of the country of the study of house in many of the streets is a gaming place, and it may be truthfully averred that each of our cities is cursed.

The gambling spirit has not stopped for any indecency. There transpired in Maryland a lottery in which peopl Men wishing to gamble will find drew for lots in a burying-ground! The Men wishing to gamble will find places just suited to their capacity, not only in the underground oyster cellar, only in the underground oyster cellar, or at the table back of the curtain, or at the curtain or at the table back of the curtain, or at the table back of the curtain, or at the table back of the curtain or at the curtain o or at the table back of the curtain, covered with greasy cards, or in the steamboat smoking cabin, where the bloated wretch we brings in his ears deals out his pack: and winks in the unsuspecting trave to providing free drinks all around—but in gilded parlars and smid sorgeous surroundings.

ors and amid gorgeous surroundings. and moral loss. The custom is perni-

This sin works rule, first, by provide clous in the extreme, where scores of THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

ing an unhealthful stimulant. Excite- men in respectable life give themselves

young man in our cities can escape be- ital ing tempted. Beware of the first begin-

NASAL CATARRH.

organization. I am in no wise affected by the evil." At that very time his consumption.

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Then he began to think of the notice of the permit to think of the notice of was one of the heaviest players in a acrous matter: 10 a certain extent and year of the Messlah's a wordly and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles to at once; de lays are dangerous.

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of daily occurrence not the casy removal of winning more than you hazard. He ness. It is my dying prayer, Long as insummation of the instruments of gaming may differ, but before you will have received this from brane, accompanied with more or less take the voluntarily. of the hirsute or hairy adornment of the head and face, but close shaves from the principle is the same. The shuffling and dealing cards, however full of temptation, is not gambling unless of doorway to leave it a corpus or so weak that weeks were required to get the victual of malpractice on his feet. Blooding was used for everything from a feeting was used for everything from a ten-pin alley. The man who deals in "fancy" stocks, or logisms, one on each side of the spine. In the plasters and limiments, these Mr. Calvin Wilson, proprietor of the what is laid upon him brane, accompanied with more or less discharge, is perhaps a good popular the principle is the same. The shuffling merely endure what is laid upon him he principle is the same. The shuffling hand on merely endure what is laid upon him he processor in the principle is the same. The cold grame will have closed upon merely endure what is laid upon him he hischarge is perhaps a good popular the discharge.

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against these infamous establishments.
The house of commons of England actually adjourns on Derby day that members may attend the races; and in the best circles of society in this country today are many hundreds of professedly respectable men who are acknowledged gamblers.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in this land are every day being won and lost through sheer gambling. Says a traveler through the West: "I have traveled a thousand miles at a time upon the western waters, and seen gambling at every waking moment must be visited by it, that as far as morality is concerned, the water thus rendering it more continued to the water, thus rendering it more continued to the water, thus rendering it more continued to the water, it was rendering it more continued to the water. If one inch is under water, only one inch will be red, and so on the water. If one inch is under water, only one inch will be red, and so on the will be red tising calendars this year and they are affection.—Ian Maclaren. all beauts, too. Society belie? Well,
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derful mild yet positive action, which makes a Cascaret convert of everyone who tries them. We recommend them to all our readers.

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APRIL.

By Mary Mitchel. Oh! April is a dainty dame, She wears the sweetest dresses! Her eyes are like the still blue flame And sun-gold are her tresses Her wee, wee feet are soft and fleet,



Her form one barely guesse Oh! April is a dainty dame.

Oh! April is a dainty dame! Of all the year-child faces Hers never stays an hour the same, She has so many graces! Her smile or sigh, it is so shy, Half hid in budding mazes For April is a dainty dame.

Every face is beaming, Every step is light,

And wears the finest laces.

All the world is beautiful From merry morn till night. The little streams are dancing And flashing, just for fun, And joyfully to meet the sea The mighty rivers run.

And twice ten thousand flowers, And twice ten thousand more Are waking in the lonesome woods

And by the cottage door. To count the Easter littes Is more than you or I

Can hope to do the long day through How hard soe'er we try.

For o'er the threshold Easter slipped At waning of the night,

And little birds are singing Like mad for joy of life, and all the hours, in sun and showers,

With brimming joy are rife. Uplift the songs of Easter, 🦠 Let none today be still, When this great world is like a cun That flowers overfill,

When blossoms deck the orchard, And boughs are pink and white. And winds go by, like wings that fly, From merry morn till night. -Margaret E. Sangster.



Let me tell you of some merry egghunters I once saw, and of the big downy nest where fifty lovely eggs cuddled in soft gray moss. When I first saw the nest it was empty, and oh: what merry laughter there was as one by one the pretty eggs were placed there-not by biddy. She would have cackfed with surprise to see the creamy-brown of her egg-shells changed to bright red and purple and gold. No, it was fifty pairs of lively feet, and fifty pairs of small hands that legg! hunted for the eggs and then brought them to the mossy ness, and this is

"Once upon a time," but not "long find was a porcelain darning egg!

how it happened:

all her little friends might have as much fun hunting eggs as she had when she was a little girl.

But she had no barn, no haymow, not even one hen. In spite of this she invited fifty small boys and girls at Eastertime "to hunt eggs in my

You can imagine how surprised those children were and you may be sure that they were all there on time. It was a big house, with five large rooms on the first floor, and all opening into one another so that the chil dren could go in a circle from room to In the center of the largest room was a low stand, and on this was big nest, all covered inside and out with silvery Florida moss, Around this were gathered the eager children.
"Now, my little friends," said the

lady, "somewhere in these five rooms," tucked away in all sorts of rozy cornon it in letters of gold the name of some boy or girl here. No egg is out of reach of the smallest child, and the many box or girl here. The smallest child, and the ground cauled the smallest child, and the ground cauled the smallest child, and the ground cauled t ers, are fifty Easter eggs, each having there must be no climbing or moving of things in the rooms.

When I blow this whistle you may all start in different directions and hunt. As soon as you find an egg bring it to the nest and go to hunt for more. If you find an egg with your name on it, it is yours at once; but you wil like it better if you put it with the other eggs until the hunt is over

S-s-s-t went the shrill little whistle and away sped one hundred nimbi

What squeals of delight there were when an egg was found and proudly brought to its place in the great nest!



AND THERE WAS THE PRETTY

What funny remarks there were over Ned called out, "This was an easy

egg!" and sweet little Cathy said, Mine was very hard." for of course all those eggs were hard eggs! The little girls got tired first, but the boys would not stop until the fifty were found. Then the whistle was blown

and the children gathered about the full nest. Dick's was the last find, and as he was the biggest boy there he counted to see if there were really fifty eggs. "Why, there's fifty-one!" exclaimed

e and sure enough a pure white egg lay among the fifty gaily-colored ones like a lily in a pansy-bed. What a surprise for everybody! How did the egg get among its bright com-

panions? Gould any boy have brought It In

s pocket by mistake: "Who found this white egg?" acked the children's friend.

"Oh, I did," said Dick, "and it was a hard one, too. I saw lots of easy ones, but as I was the biggest I thought I ought to leave them for the littlest ones. The hunt was almost over and I thought I shouldn't find a single hard "But where did you find it? I hid

only fifty colored eggs," said the lady. "The whistle was blowing for us to stop funting," said Dick, "and I hapened to notice pussy curled up in her basket by the fire in the dining-room. so I stopped to pat her, and as she crooked up her back my hand touched something hard under the cushion in her basket. I lifted it and peeped un-

der-and there was the pretty white

Little Dick was at first troubled a bit. but soon he laughed loudest of them all when it was discovered that his

in by his nurse to see the happy little egg-hunters, he explained the mystery by going straight to pussy's basket and "Pussy, baby hide mamma's boofer

egg in your baxit for you. Did you find your Easter egg?" And Dick had the reward for his unselfishness in letting others have the easy finds," when wee Robin saw the

white egg among the others and cried out with glee: "Come, pussy, here's your boofer EUGENIE L. BECKWITH.

An Easter Scramble.

Easter Monday is the great carnival of the year at Hallaton, England, Then take place. In remote times, says the author of "Old English Customs," niece of land was bequeathed to the rector, on condition that he and his successors should provide annually ing ground cailed Hare-ple Bank, a quarter of a mile south of the village. Usually pies of mutton, year and bacon

The procession is headed by two nen, who carry two sauks containing the pies. After them come three men abreast, each bearing aloft a bottle. Two of these are fited with beer; the are wooden bottles, iron-hooped, with a hole from which to drink. The third bottle is a dummy, and, of course, empty. Occasionally a hare is carried in a sitting posture, mounted on the top of a pole.

The procession increases greatly in numbers as it approaches. Hare-pin Bank, where the pies, which are already cut up, are pitched out of the sack and scramuled for. The speciators amuse themselves by throwing the contents of the pies at each other.
Then follows the Haliston bottle rick-

One of the large bottles containing on the mound, and the 'Medbourne men" try to wrest it from the Hallatonian grasp. A fierce contest then en-sues, in comparison with which a foothall scrimmage is mere childs pay. The Hallatonians strive to kick the bottle to their boundary-line over the brook adjoining the village, while their opponents endeavor to convey it toward the Medbourne boundary. The victors of course claim the contents of

The "dummy" is then fought for withunabated zest, for the Hallaton people boost that this has never been wrested from them. The third bottle is taken in triumph-to the market-cross, and its contents drunk with accustomed honors. The bottles are carefully kept. for more than thirty years. .

Egyptian Statue of Christ. This picture is one taken of an ancient terra-cotta statuette in the collection of the late Doctor Grant Bey of Cairo. It represents the Madonna and



CHILD WEARS THE LOCK OF THE HORUS.

child and is, no doubt, of Christian origin. It will be noticed that the Madonna wears the crown of the Isis and the royal infant is distinguished by the lock of Horus, which designates him as the son and heir of the Great King. the anointed one, or the Christ. the Christ was recognized as the Horus is proved by the early Christian cross es, which bear the lock of Horus on their central branches as in this example.

Noted women have shown no precocious desire to wed and make homes 40 than 30 when she married for the first time and close upon 60 when her second marriage took place in 1884

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