Treading the plaza's pavement gray.
Thronging the busy mart,
Children forming the living flag
Capture the city's heart.
Gay are their lines in red and white.
Starred is their squad in bive,
Bright in the depths of their youthful

Greetings glad to our living flag.

Music of martial drum.
Blaring of bugles where down the street
Joyful the children come;
Red is the rose of youth's fair spring,
White is its record page,
Blue is the sky where rests no cloud
Borrowed from doubting age.

Cheers for the flag, the living flag,
Flag that our children—form,
Marching on o'er the highway now,
Bright as our nation's morn;
Red for the warrior's vallant heart,
White for the soul of youth,
Blue for the hope of our country's weal,
Sirong as the love of truth.

Hail, all hail. Old Glory's folds,
Sign of our victories great,
Battles at sea and wars on land,
Waged to upbuild the State.
Red for the blood of a martyred host,
White for a saul's pure flight;
Bue for the hope and fldelity
Nurtured and slain for the right.

Bright be thy course, our living flag, —
Regally marching by.
Hearts and minds our allegiance pledge,
Loyal to live or die;

Red be thy path as the rose of joy, Never to fade or cease, white as the lily as heartsease blus. Blossom thy way of peace.

We are the flag, my children, Living in hopes and fears, Ours is its rainbow covenant, Washed in a shower of tears; Red is our marry heart-blood, White is our here soul. Blue is our sky where starry hos Patriot names enroll.

Patriot hearts shine through.

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Meckness is might with right.

Reproof is the proof of a friend.

The wise father makes a glad son There is no shining without suffer-

Zeal for the false will congeal the true.

Eran succeeds where argument

Nothing purges better than persecu

You cannot kick back and pull forward.

Life will give out what you live into it.

be the opposite Pardon may

mercy,

Michigan Happenings

man township farmer, who was shot it his own house Sunday, June 14. brought ought-some things which look queer. At the time it was reported that he shot himself, and the report was generally believed, but certain things pointed to the death being eaused by some interested party, who must have fired the fatal shot. There were no powder marks on the face of the dead man, and other circumstances supported the theory that he was supported the theory that he was murdered. The verdict the jury ren-dered is that the person who held the pistol which killed Thorpe is unknown to them. The theory of the verdict is that there is much mystery in connection with the death, but the officers do not believe Mrs. Thorpe is an object of suspicion. If Thorpe did not kill himself it is generally admitted that it was some one else than Mrs. Thorpe.

sentenced to Jackson prison for

valid, speaking about the shooting of James Moore, his son-in-law, by his son, George W. Parker, at the Parker mansion, Detroit, Saturday afternoon. The invalid father is very bitter against his son, but no more so than every other member of the family.

Again he will say: "Oh, why did that degenerate son of mine do that deed? He has been a source of great trouble to me ever since he was 10 deed? He has been a source of great trouble to me ever since he was 10 years old—ever since we moved from Gratlot arenue. I want to see him sent to prison for life: nothing but that will satisfy me. Yes, I was the only eye-witness, and if Jim dies I will satisfy anger against iny son. will surely appear against my son, or give my deposition and help to send him ap for life."

A number of Saginaw citizens have lately received letters stating that property upon which they had paid taxes, and which they believed their own, had been sold to tax title buyers, and ordering them to vacate. In the books returned to the county treasurer of taxes collected in 1899, a large number of erasures have been found, descriptions originally marked paid having later had returned standard and it is estimated that 100 or more will be found. All erasures and shortages found so far apply to the year lases found and the year la ages found so far apply to the year ber of 185 have been issued by the 1899. John M. Messner was city treas urer. John P. Weiss, deputy, Washburn Horning, county treasurer, and Fred W. Kent, deputy in 1899.

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No explanation can be given for the interest of the county of the county.

day what he intends to do regarding Freeman and Sayre, the state tax commissioners who made affidavits favoring the railroads in the tax cases, said: "There is positively nothing to add to what has already been said on the matter. I have talked with Me the matter. I have talked with Mr. Blair, but there will be absolutely nothing done until I return."

He referred to his visit to Boukville, N. Y. where he goes to remain until after July 4.

"Will anything be done upon your return."

Two fine ponles belonging to H. Horrettern and the statement of the statement

ney P. T. Colgrove and ex-Senator neutly mentioned. Judge Smith is at tending court, but will not make a the apparent opposition to his appoint ment in New Mexico, he may decide not to accept the appointment.

Wayne County Grand Jury. The flight of D. W. H. Moreland, keepers. ounnisationer of public works of the tinning business after the of Detroit, while under investigations of the time business after the other ficenses. ury to meet July 7. There is to be general inquiry into many matters pertaining to the city, townships and ounty that are expected to show up some very questionable proceedings. The investigation of the commissioner's office was not devoid of bad odors Independence out of my pocket and began to read. I read all the things and suspicion that there are others

a swarm of bees. He pitched headforemost from the ladder, falling 15 or 20 feet. He was injured internally, his hip was fractured, and he susintended for, sounded pretty dreadful tained severe bruises. As he is 74 particularly where it said, "She's years old, there is fear that his lipust awful every way you can think of," my cheeks felt kind of hot when state senator in 1888. He is a prominent Oddfellow and Patron of Hussians. inent Oddfellow and Patron of Hus-bandry, and was formerly master of the State Grange.

sworn at one term of court, continues tage to take. And she used to be on its work after the beginning of an college, and she was awfully strong. It that its work is void. The statute, is no diagrace to be overpowered by however, contemplates that the work of the jury be done during the term for which it is summoned. The deeision was handed down in the case of the People vs. Oriando Morgan, in which the indictment was presented after the beginning of a new term of This will apply to Detroit's

AROUND THE STATE

oldest settlers in Lawton, is dead. securing pickers enough.

Louis Roates, a pioneer resident of amden, was run down and instantly

Duncan Frazer, 24 years old, was drowned by failing into Black river while in the throes of an epileptic fit: The Eaton County Telephone Co. has aised its rates on residence service to 10 a quarter, the former rate being

Since the Alpena military company eturned home from the Cubes war ust forty of the boys have been mar

Quite a number of the fine elms thich make Downgiac's streets beau-

With paved streets, electric lights, new elevator and its telephone ex-changes, Degrifeld feels Derself an upto-date villages

Receiver May of the Ingham County

It appears that Niles would like to

get-a cracker factory, a cannery, a pa-per mill, a vinegar-factory, a military school and a pottery and tile factory. The raspberry crop in Sanilac coun-

If reports of members of the Grand Rapids Fruit Growers' association are correct, the fruit crop in that section will be excellent, both in quality and

was accidentally shot and-killed by a brother 11 years old while the two

return?" he was asked.

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Gov. Bliss commuted the sentence of Ada Clark, of Kalamazoo, sentenced she will serve the time in the Detroit house of correction.

Miss Annie S. Peck, who has sailed for South America to climb Mount So-rafa in the Andes, and who has scaled some of the highest peaks reached by man, is a graduate of the

Fines ranging from \$25 to \$150 were pposed upon 11 Grand Rapids saloo-eepers. They had persisted in con tinuing business after the council had Besides the tion, resulted in his being removed fines, the judge rebuked them severely. Word has been received at Grand Marais that Angus McPhall, a former resident of that place, has been sen tenced to death at Arlington, Wash, and will be hanged September 10. He became involved in a fight in his

> A farmer in Austin fownship, Sanilac Co., found a tramp in his hay mow. When ordered out the hobo re-fused-to move and got insolent. The farmer, who held a club in his hand, nearly beat the life out of the fellow A few more farmers like him and bo boes would be less plentiful.

Aged Mrs. Thomas Weston, who lives on a farm west of Three Rivers, was choked and robbed of \$10 at her back down. Her cries brought her hus-band, but he was held back at the muzzle of a revolver. The farmers of that beighborhood may deal summar-ily with the offender if he be caught. Fred B. Smith, of Detroit, was ap

ing her entire estate, valued at \$10,000 to the Baptist Ministers' Aid society of Fenton. She was 80 years old and leaves a husband,

Earnest Geiser, aged 81, one of the Strawberry raisers in the vicinity of lallen are having great difficulty in

killed by a train in Ashley, O.

iful and are dying of some unknown

sayings bank has paid into the circuit court \$500 uncalled for by depositors and procured his discharge.

ty, from present indications, will be a big one, and it is expected that \$50. big one, and it is expected that \$50,-000 will be paid out for the crop this

season. quantity, this season.

The 9-year-old son of Peter Burgess

burn Horning, county treasurer, and the first tax commissioners have been in Jackson, and as a result real estate valuations have been boosted \$1.543.

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\$1.55 to \$11 per \$1.000 for city taxes. The apparent danger from the high the apparent danger from the high water in Maple river is past, and the stream is fast assuming its normal proportions. The rainstorm that pre-vailed throughout June ceased yester-day.—

Mrs. Jeseph L. Richards, of St. Jo

Henry Reincke, father of William boisterous charivari on the evening of his wedding to Miss Cornella Keet, Newton township, March 13, has begun suit for \$10) damages,

loon and killed a man, for which he was convicted of murder.

pointed president of the state board. were for the La chase exposition, with Austin Farrell, of Gladstone, vice-president; Hal H. Smith, of Ionia, secretary; R. Ferris, of Saginaw, assistant secretary, and Roy Baruhart, of Grand Rapids, trens-The next meeting will be held

in Detroit, July 23.

Relatives will confest the will of Mrs. Nancy Neff, a Dowleite, who died in Valparaiso, Ind., Monday, after giv.

D. W. H. Moreland, ex-commission-er of public works of the city of Dewho went to the City of Mexico when he was under investigation by a committee of the city council and has since been deposed from office, has left that city for Chihuahua. He gave as his reason for leaving Mexico City that he was going to meet his at-torney. Before he went, however, he said concerning his movements:

"I came here solely on account of my failing health, as many others have done. I went south last year for a month, and I was at Atlantic City.

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for a time this spring.

Before I came away I sent a communication to the common council asking for a month's leave of absence; the leave this line climate. high altitude. and the strange scenes will help ine. I

"I have been meeting some of the best people in Mexico and enjoying the trip. I will return to Detroit when my health improves sufficiently and nor before."

The Tank Exploded.

Herman List, of Bay City, was ter-William Deno and Eli Blum slightly burned Friday night at the Two-Mile house on the Midland road, The house is lighted with gasoline, the tank of which is kept in the basement. When the men went into the basement to pump the gasoline, they struck a match, and this was followed by an explosion, the tank having been leak-List's injuries are so serious that he may die, and in case he lives, will be disfigured for life.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sentiment in favor of local option is said to be growing in Ionia county.

Jackson voted on Wednesday against bonding for \$68,000 for a new high

Hartie Wright, an employe in a Saginaw laundry, may lose her hand, which was crushed in a mangle. Even the Detroit ice trust is said to

be slated for a turn with the grand jury, which is to be called in Waybe Humphrey Lucas found a piece of mass copper weighing two pounds on his farm below Negaunce, at the roots

of an overturned tree. Two new townships have been organized in Presque Isle county—Pulaski and North Allis—and the first election will be held July 27.

Harry D. Voorhees, who was killed recently in a railroad accident near Tacoma, Wash., lived in Detroit with his parents up to about ten years ago. The mysterious poisoning of cattle in the vicinity of Stanton has been traced to the use of a solution by farmers in an effort to exterminate weeds. One May Downer, of Traverse City, agod 2 years, was instantly killed on the track of the G. R. & I. Friday night by the engine of a passenger.

Fred Elllott, of Saginaw, the Rapid Railway for \$10,000 damages, claiming to have been ejected from a car after having paid his fare, was given a verdict of 25 cents in the circuit court at Port Huron.

David T. Wyatt, the negro-who was recently lynched in Belleville, Ill., was a complete of the Controlled by the controlled of the Controlled by the controlled of the Controlled by the controlled of the Controlled of the Controlled by the controlled of the Controlled

recently lynched in Melleville, Ili., was a graduate of the Centreville high school, in the class of '83. Wyatt was lynched for shooting a school teacher who had refused to grant him a certificate.

Traverse City merchants won't close their stores on the Fourth because it comes on Saturday and to close for two days in succession, they say, would be bad for business. As a compromise, however, they offer to close on Monday. Now isn't that funny.

Reyond this, he would not commit both animals. The affair will be aired in the courts.

Cov. Plice commuted the covers. failure Monday night in a Detroit rooming house of a doubtful reputa-tion, where she had been employed for six weeks as a seamstress at \$5 a

> William Hulbett, of Buchanan, seventh spouse, though he is not yet 50 years old. Among the seven were two sisters from one family and two from another. Death robbed him of three helpmates and an equal number Louis Zeller, who lives south of

> Quincy, his wife, the latter's mother, Mrs. D. D. Priddy, and aunt, Mrs. Noah Bennett, are all seriously ill from poisoning by tartar emetic. The drug was used instead of baking powder in preparing some of the for Michigan Central railroad crews are soon to be furnished with an emer-gency box containing all necessary articles for rendering first aid to the in-jured, and to make the plan thoroughly practicul a series of lectures on the of the articles will be given by

the division surgeons of the company. Mrs. Maria Hixson, of Clinton, Mich., was born June 26, 1800, at Armenia, N. Y. Although she is no long-er able to see, she can hear quite well, and her memory, for a person 103 year old, is simply wonderful, She goes around the house by the aid of a chair. She drove to Tecumen to cele brate her birtliday last week,

Reports to the government on harbor improvements on Lake Michigan this season indicate that all records for dredging and breakwater construc for dredging and breakwater construc-tion, will be broken this year. Up to July 1 there will have been 250,000 yards of earth removed by the Chica-go & Great Lakes dredges alone, and there are half a dozen smaller companies working at northern ports.

To blow up the penitentiary was the plot of the convicts who attempted to escape at Cancar City, Colo., by holding the warden's wife as a shield. Two of the villains were shot of giant power and nitro-glycerin were found concealed in the walls.

The body of James Ford, of Marinette, was found on the Northwestern track Friday morning, where it had been run over and cut in two by a switch engine. As he was knewn to have had at least \$100 on his person yesterday, and only \$5 was found on the remains, the suspicion that he was killed and placed on the

The Declaration of Independence

You have all read the Declaration of Independence, I suppose. It is printed on five type in the back of the Child's History, and at the top of the names signed at the end to show how they wrote them is John Hancock's big and bold, the way a person would write if he were doing it with a burnt match. Papa used to gather us together in the parlor after breakfast every Fourth of July and read us parts of it and explain the long words, so that we would understand what the Fourth of July was really for that it wasn't just to burn holes in your clothes, and frighten horses, and leave stubs of fire crackers on the sidewalk revolution against the governess that time mamma and papa went away to be gone two days, we knew just how to go about it: and we wrote a Declaration of Independence, copying it after the real true one, and then we all signed our names at the bottom with big flourishes, the way our Hancock

and the others did. We thought with all our preparation ecess was sure, just as the patriots of '76 were successful as the reward

of their daring, but alas! Our governess' name was Georgiana Georgiana Saunders-which made it all the more appropriate, because the name of the King about whom the original Declaration was written was Feorge, as you probably know

When we got the Declaration done,

t was something like this-some of the language we took from the book and some we madé up ourselves: When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for something to be done about it, and we can't stand it any longer. The history of our present governess is a history of repeated in-

uries and usurpations. To prove this et facts be submitted to a candid 1. She makes us brush our teeth twice a day, which is unnecessary as

well as wasteful. 2. She won't let us lay books face downwards, and so you lose the place and are a long time finding it when you come back.

3. She objects if you make a fork in your mashed potatoes. 4. She won't let us breathe on the window and write with our fingers days when it rains.

5. We can't have butter and sugar ir rice, only milk and sugar. 6. She notices, and makes us back to look where we've made finger marks on the white paint.

and then, if there is a wrinkle, or it isn't-done right, we have to do it all 8. She's just awful, every way you

We, therefore, do solemnly publish and declare that we are and by right ought to be free and independent, and The rest all thought it was a bully that our mother and our father went away this morning and will not be fast? Because it's griddle-cakes to John Hancock if he could.

back until to-morrow evening, and that she is not our mother and our father, never has been and never will be, and that we have full right to levy war and also to do all other acts and things. And to this we pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor. (Signed)

Marjorie Bainbridge, Hester B. Bainbridge,

Arthur L. Bainbridge (that's me)

Charles W. Bainbridge, Gregory Bainbridge, his x mark. And we brought in Rex-he's a mixture of an English mastiff and a Siberian bloodhound-and we inked his paw, and made him step on the paper we drew a circle around it and wrote "Rex, his mark." Then Maida, the collie dog, had to come in, too, and pretty soon there was a mark about the size of a hot-house violet, just below where Rex had printed a big black carnationshaped thing with his lordly paw. Spotty, the cat, was the best of all: she upset the ink bottle on the nurserv carpet, and got all her four naws the paper, so her name was in several places. Charley (who wrote it) was

to be written all over, but we told him it showed how interested and enthusiastic Spotty was. Then Marjorie got her sealing wax, and took a piece of red silk ribbon and made a kind of bow out of it with long streaming ends; and we put a seal down in the lower left hand corner. And when it was all finished it was a

sort of mad at first-said it spoiled the

work-of art. Then the question was, What should we do with it "Let's put it at her plate at breakfast," suggested Hester

Better send it through the mail," said Marjorie. "She won't dare to say anything to the postman. "Pin it on her door," said Charley, "No," I said, "that won't do. The original Declaration was read out loud -I know, 'cause I asked papa. They

read it out loud, and then they rang a big bell till it cracked. Well, who's going to be the one to

"We'll draw lots." I said. And we did with little pieces string; and the lot fell to me. It always happens that way-the one who plans a thing not only has to do all the thinking, but he has to go and carry out his own idea while the other neonle stand and look on, or maybe even

make fun of him. "You'll all have to go with me, any. way," I said. "I'll read it outside her door at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning. and when I get through you must all raise a mighty shout, like the people utside the palace of the King at the time of the French Revolution, and ess! Off with her head!' and things like that, and Gregory is to have the servants' dinner bell and ring like mad; and then all the rest of the day we're going to do just as we please. and if she calls we won't come, no mat-

idea, but Charley said: "Hadn't we better do it after breakmorrow morning, and we mightn't get any. So we decided to start in being revo-

lutionists after breakfast instead of be-After breakfast, while we're supposed to be upstairs making our beds, Miss Saunders sits in the library for about half an hour, reading the morning papers, and that would be a good chance to read the declaration All through breakfast the next morn-

ing we were awfully glum and nervous. Before we got to the griddle cakes, I forgot and left my spoon in my chocolate, and my arm, went against it quite accidentally, and the whole cup got spilled on Hester, just as she was stooping to pick up a piece of toast, and went all over the back of the guimpe of her dress. And Miss Saunders swallowed whatever she put in her mouth in a great hurry, and took off her eyeglasses and pushed her chair back from the table a little and just looked at us. And then she said,

twice as mad as when a person lets out "Arthur, how often have I told you ever to leave your spoon in your cup? This is the second time within a week that this has occurred: you may go up looks of the paper, and it would have in your room and remain there until

I didn't know what to do hecause if I went upstairs then it would knock plan of reading the Declaration in the bead. And while I was rolling up my napkin as slowly as I could, trying to think what I should do her voice

"Come. Arthur, I am waiting," Then I put my napkin down and stood up in my chair. Her eyes near-ly bulged out of her head at that, because of all the forbidden things in the house standing on any of the chairs but the ones in the kitchen and the playroom is about the forbiddenest. "Why, you-you bad little boy, you! she gasped. "Arthur, I don't under

But I just pulled the Declaration of

stand.

that she would not let us do and was just getting to the place where it said mamma and papa came home. I hadn't as much as I could do to make out Charles' writing. And, besides, some of the things, when you came to read them out loud to the person they were I got to those places, and I let my voice down and hurried over them as fast as could. She must have come behind while I was trying to make out some of the hard words, which I don't think -and the others all agreed with me you must yell. Down with the tyrant- afterwards was quite a fair advanthe basket-ball team when she was in such a strong person, and carried up stairs, and locked in your room-and then to be told through the keyhole that you are to stay there until you are sorry. I suppose that is the George the Third would have treated

The inquest into the cause of the death of Warren Thorpe, the Black-

The Father Is Bliter. "I will not be satisfied until my son

life." said George H. Parker, the invalid, speaking about the shooting of

Where's the Money? A number of Saginaw citizens have

The Judge Smith Appointment. Should Judge Clement Smith accept to one year in the Jackson state prison the appointment tendered him by Prestor keeping a disorderly house, so that ident Roosevelt as associate justice of the general opinion in Charlotte that Judge W. F. Stine will be given the judgeship of this judicial circuit. Attorneys Geo. Huggett, G. C. Fox and L. H. McCall, of this city, and Attor-

Thos. E. Mars, of Berrien Center was sawing a limb off a fruit tree this morning when he was attacked by

A Grand Jury Ruling. when a grand jury, summoned for and It's all day with the British-stomach

make a fortune in Newport.

Lions are so brave that some with a lady lion tamer clad in spangles.

Dr. Rainsford says "the middle tremes are seldem safe or to be pended upon. Once more a horse, by bolting at a

ecarlet motor car, demonstrates the equine danger of looking on the auto when it is red. A Chicago man after having been through his sjosher." Down with

In seeking to rid the country of the mosquito pest Mr. William C. Whitney s doing more for humanity than any of his fellow-millionaires.

The old way of getting to the sea is not satisfactory to the Mississippi, Missouri and Kaw rivers. They are demanding better roads.

Pelonium is said to be worth \$2, 000,000 a pound. Now watch for the organization of the United States Polonium corporation to control the ma-

"One flirtation does not make a

clean out its accumulation of garden | 000

freighted with death. he forgot to kick in time. Hetty-Greenwould never have put off such an im- and rock, and thus shorten the path swamp and jungle will be the scene

If \$10,000,000 will secure the annex-

ation of Canada, as somebody says it would be shocked if it knew the truth. will, perhaps Mr. Carnegie will announce his readiness to write a check ling, but the one great obstacle has Sergt, Hook's Splendid Bravery in Defor that amount. -

abandon literature for a time-just as never be put through. if some Rives literature wasn't abandoned enough already.

- "If gambling isn't protected." asks the Indianapolis News, "how does it tumbling down in a manner that was British museum, still wears, because exist?" Well, mainly because of the little short of marvelous. They will, he won not in aggressive was, but in mutual attraction that brings sharpers and suckers together.

Don't take a pillow and try to mash sponge to the end of a stick, dip the sponge in kerosene and hold it under nim-or her-and see him (or her)

A St. Louis judge says that a man should be the head of a family, but if a man can't impress that notion on his wife a full bench of Supreme court judges couldn't make her see

Married love wanes in hot weather. decides a woman's society. It never occurred to us before that setting up to fix the furnace at five a, m was

must be so.

choose between losing his head and a cabinet office, the Servian conspirators made him minister of justice. ought to appreciate the grim irony of

After telling an effice that he could

New York is to have a bank which ! will be kept open at night. This will ! enable the saloon-keepers to avoid the risks they must now run by keeping large sums of money in their posses-

It is said that same had inter is whether a large amount of it will be A scheme for the establishment of a them from head to foot as completely sex."

sold for axel grease-which if true redone by contract. In the former case permanent wireless service between as it you had fallen into a snow drift.

Sweden and Germany is near real as it you had fallen into a snow drift. sold for axel grease-which if true re- done by contract. In the former case permanent whereas retrice out were as it you man fatter into a show uping.

It often happens that the richer a making up his mind which lieves our mind of the suspicion that the richer a making up his mind which and furnish all supplies, providing tion.

LAND OF PANAMA

Fever-Infested Country Through Which Big Ditch Is to Be Cut-Immense Amount of Preliminary Sanitary Work Necessary Before Actual Labor Can Be Commenced

(Special Correspondence.)

If the notice should appear in the transportation for the people and sendpapers calling for 30,000 men to build install provisions on transports. In the Panama canal, there would be a this event the arrangements will also ike of which include living quarters. There are has never been known. For some reas hundreds of houses that will be includson most men would rather "go some ed in the transfer of the property and where" to work than be satisfied with an important part of the preliminary Boston is to provide a special street a job at home, and in this case the work will consist of putting these in car late at night for drunken men. cpinion seems to provide that there is order. Additional accommodations.

This looks like rank favoritism. no time to be lost; that as soon as the will be provided as they are needed. Colombian government agrees to the The plan of inaugurating the big



Old Church of San Francisco

(Panama) on the canal will not begin for from | neers. The nature of their work is one and a half to two years after the entirely preliminary, the most impor-final negotiations between the United tant feature of it being, of course, the States government and the Colombian formulation of the sanitary crusade. bachelor of the New York Press. And congress are completed, so it will not. The work of the present company is many firitations do not make a mar be advisable for anyone who intends being watched, and estimates of its to go there to think about giving up value being prepared. his present job, or to let his boss get There are about 25,000 people in the

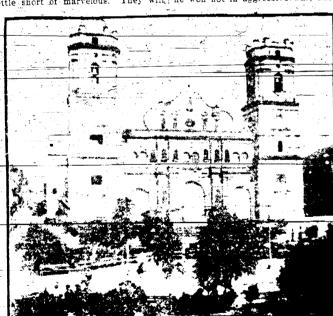
There is no great loss without some an inkling of his intention to quit. small gain. The recent floods will is estimated that about 20 per cent of and several thousand more living the total expenditure (nearly \$25,000, along the line of the railroad and the will be used in getting ready. route of the canal. When Uncle Sam The most thorough and comprehensive puts his want ad for 30,000 men in sound. arrangements will be made in engi- the papers, and ships them down to neering, policing, sanitation and gen- the isthmus, along with the thousand Without this pre and one accessories to such an u a man of 90 to marry. Not on his liminary work three out of five men taking; when the thousands of Toms, who go there would never come back. Dicks and Harrys who always tramp Panama is dirty and foul beyond de- close on the heels of every big movescription. Swamp and jungle coze ment, get on the ground, each one Russell Sage will have to pay taxes with poison, and the very air is with his own little scheme for getting

freighted with death.

the other fellow's money, this little forty-nine-mile strip of fever-ridden of ocean travel has been a dream of of the Tecord breaking boom of the centuries, and the effort has already century. cost so many lives that the world

HELD BACK THE SAVAGES. The French lay their failure to swind.

fense of Rorke's Drift. always been the dreadful fevers. which attack the workmen and cause In the two desperate battles of Miss Hallie Erminie Rives, her pas them to die like flies. Pestilence must Rorke's Drift and Isandiwhana, in the Good gracious! what is to become of out a struggle. sionate press agent says, is about to be overcome, or the big citch will British Zulu war, the 24th British regiment lost 21 officers and 587 men, and The American sanitary officers are the survivors received no fewer than the most skilled disease fighters in the eight Victoria crosses. Of these the world. Wherever they have tried their most magnificently won is that which hand they have brought the death rate. Sergt. Hock, now employed at the



surely win in Panama, don they are defered of the side and helpless. For To take a bath as Tiffis, in Russian The woman question is agitating the surely with in Panama, der they are determined to the size and nedicted to the size and nedicted a wonder planning, the greatest campaign that four long hours hook and two other relationships and two other science has ever inaugurated. They men held the hospital at Rorke's Drift ful experience. Abundant springs of science has ever inaugurated. They men held the hospital at Rorke's Drift ful experience. Abundant springs of science has ever inaugurated. They men held the hospital at Rorke's Drift ful experience. Patti is to sail for New York Oct.
To a reporter in London she said:
"It will be my real farewell to the United States as a public states as a pub

BUT SLIGHT FALLING OFF IN AMERICAN BIRTH RATE

Not the old-fashioned board, at the this, it is true, but it is not very serihead of which sat the father and at ous. Not so serious, indeed, but that the foot of which sat the mother, with any one holding this table in his hand the foot of which sat the mother, with the sugar bowl in her lap to prevent incursions—from childish fingers, flanked on either side by a row of children took who stood divide his apprehension that the pretites; not the family table from which the children took turns in which the children took turns in the New Finding does not stook turns in the New Finding does not stook turns in the New Finding the children pour cut of any one of a number of school houses in any city in the land is able to subdue his apprehension that the pretites; not the family table from which the children took turns in the New Finding the children pour cut of any one of a number of school finders from Madrid. Spain, have buildighters from Madrid. Spain, have been in Mexico City for a month or so, rectly in front of our box. The man never moved a fraction of an inch, need the one who stood dividing the children pour cut of any one of a number of school buildighters from Madrid. Spain, have been in Mexico City for a month or so, rectly in front of ur box. The man never moved a fraction of an inch, need to subdue his apprehension that the local management ("at an never moved a fraction of an inch, rectly in front of ur box. The man never moved a fraction of an inch, rectly in front of ur box. The man never moved a fraction of an inch, rectly in front of our box. The man never moved a fraction of an inch, rectly in front of ur box of the one who stood dividing the children pour cut of any one of a number of school that the one who stood dividing the children pour cut of any one of a number of school the one who stood dividing the children pour cut of any one of a number of school that the one who stood dividing the children pour cut of any one of a number of school that the one who stood dividing the children pour cut of any one of a number of school that the one who stood dividing the children pour cut of any one of a number of school that the one who stood dividing the children pour cut of any one of a number of school that the one who stoo

therefore, company to the american are marked and then you should have headed by Admiral Walker, the claptherefore, the dirt will begin to fly be sion headed by Admiral Walker, fore the ink gets dry on the treaty.

As a matter of fact, the real work army engineers and two civil engineers are compact. careful statistician. It concerns the seven-tenths, in Michigan five-tenths, alleged decreasing size of families and in Wisconsin three tenths, in Iowa sixis spread in this wise: Average size tenths, in Missouri seven-tenths, Kansas four-tenths.

That is to say, the average size of 1900. families in New England is larger than in New York, Offio, Indiana and New York. Michigan and equal to that in Iowa and Kansas. This reckening repre South Aflantic States 5. serts a labored process, but it is relatively valueless. It includes all races 4.4 and conditions, and has no bearing upon the relative size of families of long establishment in the country and these of later immigration. It is a modern family table, nothing more. Any one good at figures and diligent in delving into census returns can spread it, and all who are curlous or North Dakotá. apprehensive in the matter can come to it and go away satisfied that the Nebraska .. American family is not rapidly dying

PAUL DU CHAILLU'S FIRST MEETING WITH A GORILLA

There is a scanting of averages in out.—Portland Oregonian.

tering of distant thunder. " He was which seemed to shake the woods like en) crowd of men.

Indiana

Michigan

vanced upon us. How horrible he said, "Now!" And before he could

GREAT MEN KNOWN ONLY AS MASTERS OF HUMOR

his cloak, hung carelessly on his arm, up rose the mataller and cleared the Thomas Corwin, who died in 1865 | land translated much from foreign ran rapidly toward the bull, who im bull in one leap, just as a boy jumps Thomas Corwin, who died in 1865 land translated much from foreign ran rapidly toward the ball, was one of the most famous states tongues, and—was especially happy in mediately charged him.—Of course, I as stream. As he salled over the bull; head pushed the men'of his day. For more than thirty versions of Heine's poems, which in the ball and translated much from foreign ran rapidly toward the ball.—Of course, the bull's head pushed the thinking it was all up with Mr. Bull—sole out of the ground—and there years he occupied prominent official years he occupied prominent official and beauty of the originals. But he positions, having been governor of was chiefly known as the author of Ohlo, member of both houses of control the "Huns Breitmann Baliads," writgress, secretary of the treasury and ten in Pennsylvania Dutch, a perminister to Mexico. On his deathbed formance which gave him world-wide he said pathetically: After all the tame and is a masterplece of gro-rublic honors I have received and all tesque humor. Leland's other books. hat I have done in the world, I shall "Poetry and Mystery of Dreams." oe remembered only as "Tom Corwin, "Miner Arts" "The Gypsies," "Practieni Education," etc., are comparatively

He was like our Champey Dessiw, but little known.

a funny man, whose waity sayings, John Hay, our secretary of state, is
more spontaneous than these of between hown by his humorous Little Chauncey, were quot d far and wide. Breeches" than by his elaborate state No matter how high and denified papers. Thomas Duen Egylish, after were the places to be excapled; he all his years in concress could never was always eather by the undentified escape, being chiefly frown as the reme of "Tone." Another instance in author of "Ben Bell," a sentimental which a furn, man has taffed to re- ditty of his callow youth, the very

ceive his fril mond of tame is that mention of which in later years raised of the inte Charles Godfrey Leland, a his ire to such a degree that his felgreat philologist and a scholar versed low congressmen took great delight in in many languages and diteratures. Les quoting f.om it just to tease him.

TAKING A BATH AT TIFLIS. Its Popularity.

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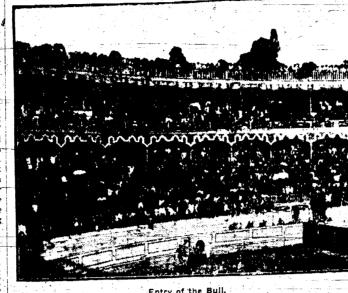
man becomes the Rest he is worth. I three werries he would see to person visited

THE BULL FIGHT

Correspondent, Writing from Orizaba, Describes the Cruel Sport in Which the Mexicans Delight-Wonderful Skill Displayed by Matador in Giving the Death S roke.

(Special Correspondence.)

which the children took turns in table. New England does not show duced them to stop over here for to those barbed sticks in front of him and duced them to stop over here for to those barbed sticks in front of him and duced them to stop over here for to waiting" when the grandparents came either the largest decrease in ten day, and kill a tew bulls for the delection waiting it seemed to me, to be tossed day, and kill a tew bulls for the delection waiting it seemed to me, to be tossed day, and kill a tew bulls for the delection waiting it seemed to me, to be tossed waiting when the grandparents came to occupy seats temporarily at the board or when other "cempany" came; so the smallest average size of board or when other "cempany" came; so the smallest average size of anot the table at which a "blessing" was asked three times daily for 305 thirds of one per cent—a decrear in days in each year, at which children were taught to mind their manners and wait until their elders were been wasted in the past decade. In company to our and stand to our and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a half turn leaned and bleachers after the approved base over and stand touch him he made a The Missouri mule never goes out transfer of the concession from the project is already under way. We and wait until their elders were decided in the past decade. In occupied the next box to ours, and And then you should have heard the on a strike. When he strikes it is French company to the American au have in Panama at present a commission.



box was draped with a Mexican flag, should have seen the ladies waving a half dozen soldiers guarded his the handkerchiefs and crying "Bravo."

Paul du Chaillu the noted African us if our guns miss fire, or if we only uniform blew calls governing the the other two men did exactly the splorer who recently died thus do. wound the great heast?

explorer who recently died thus describes in his "Adventures in Equatorial Africa" his first meeting with a gorilla: Suddenly, he says, an immense gorilla advanced out of the woods straight toward us, and gave vent, as he came up to a terrible howl of rage, as much as to say, "I am tired of the great beast?"

Inform blew cais govering the wards govering the wound the great beast?

We reached our sea;s a few minous round of applause. Mr. Bull, in utes before the orgies began, and had the meantime with those pretty sticks are gorilla advanced out of the woods straight toward us, and gave other ground against each prised at the number and character, a bull could be, and then to add to of rage, as much as to say, "I am tired of the ground and it contest I was surprised at the number and character, a bull could be, and then to add to of rage, as much as to say, "I am tired of the ground and it contest I was surprised at the number and character, a bull could be, and then to add to of the people there. The ladies, in his face and gracefully eluded and white of gorgeous colors, were fully cloaks in his face and gracefully eluded and white of gorgeous colors, were fully cloaks in his face and gracefully eluded and white of gorgeous colors, were fully cloaks in his face and gracefully eluded and white of gorgeous colors, were fully cloaks in his face and gracefully eluded and white of gorgeous colors, were fully cloaks in his face and gracefully eluded and the manufacture of the properties of being pursued and will face you." drawn forward and back rapidly, as numerous as the men, and a better ing his maddest russes. I was sorry It was a lone male, the kind which made his hair move up and looking, better behaved or better for the bull, but could not help ad are always the most ferocious. This down and gave a truly devilish ex- dressed crowd never entered the Olym miring the fearlessness and grace of fellow made the woods resound with pression to his hideous face. Once pic. The bleachers, however, were the men who tormented him. his roar, which is really an awful more the most horrible monster ever almost devoid of women, and were Soon the governor gives another

abling the rolling and mut created by Almighty God gave a roar, packed with a noisy (but not drunk signal, the trumpeter blows another en) crowd of men.

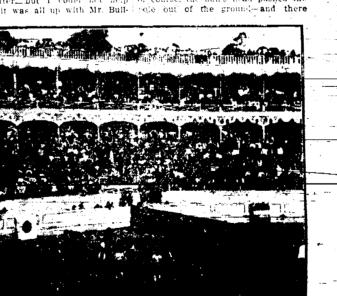
y valds off when we first thunder. I could really feel the earth An excellent brass band played con blast, the band, which has all the saw him. We at once gathered together, and I was about to take aim

looking under my feet. The gorilla, tinuously; people in the boxes bowed time been playing beautiful Spanish
trembling under my feet. The gorilla, tinuously; people in the boxes bowed time been playing beautiful Spanish
and smiled and chatted, the bare music, and playing it quite well, too, and bring him down where he stood breast advanced again.

square in the middle was unoccupied stopped, and one man, carrying a when my most trusted man, Malao "Don't fire too soon," said Malao by bull or man, and I sat and waited, bright red cloak over his left arm beautiful. nen, stopped me, saying, in a whisper, nen, if you don't kill him he will kill Presently the governor raised his hand, and a bright, long, thin rapier in hi as a signal, the trumpeter blew a call, right hand, stalked majestically for We stood, therefore, in silence gun This time he came within eight the audience-clapped their hands, the ward. The crowd-applauded encourin hand. The gorilla looked at us fon a yards of us before he stopped. I was minute or so out of his evil gray eyes, breathing fast with excitement as I walked ten men dressed in scarlet, toward the governor's box, carelessly then beat his breast with his gigantic watched the huge beast. Malaonen with fackets fairly covered with gold toward the balance of the grand stand, cord, carrying red cloaks on their superciliously toward the bleachers gave another howl of defiance and ad came up. When he stopped Malaonen chorus in a comic opera. Fine looking Buil charged him. Then for ten min-handsome fellows they were too, and utes I saw skipping and jumping aside

he stopped, not more than fifteen yards away. Still Malaonen said. "Not yet." in his body. He fell dead almost withand then walked majestically to their performer, the calef sticker, and he several places in the square. made the cther lellows look like 50.

The governor rave another signal, cents. For one thing, he walked into the trumpeter blew another blast, a the ring-after giving his coat to an gate swung open and, with a tremen attendant to held,—carrying only a pole dous bellow, out came a magnificent about a feet long. The bull came at bull, head down, tail up and death him like an express train, and the glaring in his eyes. Hardly had he marader stood still leaning on his reached the center of the arena when pole, making not a move. Then, just one of the buildighters still carrying as the buils head teneded the pole.



Matador About to Kill Bull.

may say that very positively," But the conscientions reported let her say in the conscientions reported let her say in the conscientions reported let her say in the same of one of the Russian anti-Semiri newsnapers. It must be interesting when the least must be restricted in the Russian anti-Semiri newsnapers. It must be interesting when the least must be restricted in the Russian anti-Semiri newsnapers. It must be interesting when the least must be restricted in the Russian anti-Semiri newsnapers. It must be interesting when the least must be restricted at the street will be street with the street will be street at the street will be street will be street at the street at the street will be street at the street will be street at the stree

boys so risk is like the state of models and s nurses, drugglests' clerks, overseers, forces were carried into safety.

A. Cleveland lawyer has married and preacher. Perhaps he hopes she will be kept so busy serting his her ers, laundrymen stee, of some determined will be kept so busy serting his her ers, laundrymen stee, of some determined whether some determined was standard in demands of waving of standard in demands and demand exclaim triumphantly: "When the man dexclaim triumphantly: "When the man de meantime, was standing in the middle childs would break every bank in Ber of the arena, pawing the earth sold lin. Knowing the newer behind the

Once read of our Fourth of July in a And promptly their own quiet woodlands To share in the fun and the noise.

By the light of the moon they crept out on the sly And merrily sang on their way,

Asking politely of each passerby

How far they must go to meet Fourth

Till they came to the dawn of the day. What a different song these three elfins sang.

As they limped their way homeward that night! that night!
They had heard how the bells in the steeples go "Clang!"
Torpedoes and crackers go "Rattlety-

And the rockets go up out of sight. For one little elfin by chance got astrice Of a giant torpedo nearby: On a huge cannon cracker the next took a ride; Number three to the tail of a rocket was

On the way coming down each elfin de-He had seen quite enough of the sky, And promised himself, if he lived to be To ever reach home, and the damage re-

Yet this was not all, for they met on the Three cripples in pitiful plight. They also had been there to see things A tailless young squirrel, a three-legged And a crow with tail feathers turned

A very wise owl who was scowling close by
As the woebegone party drew near
Remarked, while winking and blinking
one eye;
'Didn't I tell you so, that the Fourth
of July
Is the fooly fool day of the year?" Dut an eagle swooped down from a tow-And said, with his talons uncuried,
"The day is all right, this country is 'Tis sad to be crippled, but sadder to The Fourth of July leads the world.

"And now, my young friends, allow me to state That the flag you saw borne on the Is the flag of the free, and we celebrate The Fourth of July, while the crackers With just as much fun as we please. "Be careful, old owl, lest my temper you

This country cost more than one eye.

And is worth all it cost, though owls may demur. We invite everything in horns, feathers To share in our Fourth of July!"

When in the course of human For over forty years I have been a decade events, reading on along down the member of the great army of patriots

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REFLECTIONS



the crowds assembled to hear, th

A member of this great Congress of

ment, looked at the grave faces before

the people arose, and stopping a mo-

him, then he began to read from a

paper he held in his hand:

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The FIRST FOURTH

It required a long time to prepare for the celebration of the first Fourth. heroism; the man who huzzaed for lib erty then was in danger of putting his new nation: head in a noose, and he who fired a gun in bonor of the occasion was shot of the United States of America, in I have gallantly turned out with the without trial if caught.

Nowadays, people who wake up on to the Supreme Judge of the world grandfather's saher by my side; m the morning of the Fourth of July, amid the booming of cannon, the noise of trumpets, crackle of guns and snapndemonium of free and generous noise, seldom think of the years of anxiety suffering and bloodshed passed before reaching the great day when they could shout for freedom: · There had been long resistance to tyranny, oppression and injustice. The Lexington shot that was "heard around the world" had been fired. Harry Lee had proclaimed independence, Patrick Henry had demanded

not quite ripe for that day of all days July, 1776. On that day, fifty-six determined patriots assembled in the state house in assembling and that purpose was of grave import to the whole world. Thircolonies, with their three millions of people knew what the purpos was: they had sanctioned it, approved

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Liberty Bell

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This beloved bell had an eventful history. It was first cast in England. in 1753, and hung in the State House

at Philadelphia, but it was found to he cracked in the rim and had to be L.

July, by announcing the birth of the rough of July.

who had fought, suffered, bled and the good people of these Colonies, sol- of powder and shot, firecrackers, and starved that it might be done. Every- emply publish and declare, That these came an interruption in the person of a small boy who was blowing a <u>fuse</u> cossation of hostilities, I have retired to keep it burning—he had a small cannon ready loaded to be the first to be a small cannon ready loaded to be the first to be a small cannon ready loaded to be the first to be supported by sight, for I seem to see the function of hostilities, I have retired And shield by sight, for I seem to see the purple sensations. The load is the support of the supp 12 37

cannon ready loaded to be the first to pleasurable sensations, feeling that the celebrate the very first Fourth of July | nemy were routed—horse foot and he rushed to the old beliman, wait- dragoons. Ring! Ring!" he shouted, and the off in several places, my eyebrows are bellman threw fits whole weight not what they should be, my face is the rone and the tongue of that hadly freekled with nowder marks, and You see it not, but there's One delics themselves hoarse, and when they though I still feel enthusiastic as much ould shout no more they fired guns, as I ever did, I prefer to look on and

Fourth of July was inaugurated. We the next campaign for town mashal. It might be the inspiration for other

natural and outte proper.

withcus xxv., in. It nobly made that ever, that came closer to old Silas would talk, boys, and she did. The

proclamation when the Declaration of Granger's heart than all the others old gun is still full-of the spirit of she's engaged to be married. I

on that great occasion. It was plained; "he fought with it at Lexingon that great occasion. It was plained; he lought with it at Lexing.

The answer will be appreciated ton; maybe it was the first that spoke when it is understood that young Lebelly in the control of th cracked while tolling for the death of ton; mayoe it was the next that spoke to Chief Justice Marshall, and since that to Pitcairn's troops, and the one whose time has been zealous! y guarded, being allowed to come to Chicago as an who knows? Fire it? Well, I should with money earned in pushing an invalid at the Columbian exposition, say. It never misses a Fourth of July; had not much." but with a guard of horor that never | not much." The bell that played so important a small exemplars of it are common. Silas took down the old fint-lock must be made and the small exemplars of it are common.

ties, and poured powder into its mus-zle until he emptied the horn, and The old Misket | zie until he emptied the horn, and after carefully adjusting the flint, prepared with a great flourish to fire.

The use of automobiles renders the pured with a great flourish to fire. "Give her room, boys; she'll talk streets of Paris scarcely less danger-as she did in '76. Now, hurrah; ous than a railroad track, and has The old fliptlock musket, polished and brightly clean, always occupied the post of honor on the wall, where the habitants thereof, a very appropriate habitants thereof, a very appropriate was not considered the post of honor on the wall, where the habitants thereof, a very appropriate was not considered the post of honor on the wall, where the considered the post of honor on the wall, where the considered the post of honor on the wall, where the post of honor on the wall wall, where the post of honor on the wall, where the post of honor on the wall wall, where

sity of Bonn, on longevity, in which he asserts that the average length of human life is steadily increasing, says the Indiana Medical Journal, He maintains that one-third of all the deaths registered in Munich are due to heart disease, brough on by the immoderate use of beer, and that tobac co also claims a large pencentage of victims. Among forty centenari ana who have come under his notice Novel Calling Costume. there was only one smoker, while nearly all professed to a moderate use The bodice is shirred at the top on the guipure and bias bands of liberty of alcohol. What Professor Pfluger

most seriously warns people against is the thought and fear of death. The mind must be occupied, he says, i order to secure longevity. Hard-working men who retire rarely live much The German census statistics show that in 1871 the centenarians numbered 147 men and 287 women, but in 1900 only five men and thirty women. The above press report is of interest. As is well known in Munich the consumption of beer per capita is greater than elsewhere in the world and the percentage of heart disease is higher.

Longevity of Man Increasing, Says an

Austrian Physician.

by Professor Pfluger, of the Univer-

Medical men are discussing a lecture

the aged than by youth. No child are piped and puffed at the top like a very nice way of cooking calves hand-beadings or very dainty, are practical for washing should be allowed to smoke before the the blouse, and are finished at the bot brains, oysters, lobster. fish, etc. age of twenty-one. Wine has been tom with cuffs of the material trim-said to be the milk of old age; it med with embroidered velvet. should not be used until past the noon The skirt is encircled with two of life. That the German census groups of the piping and puffs, the shows a reduction of old men since the lower one forming the heading to the war with France is natural. The age deep flounce which is plaited at the of industrialism, of city life, of strain, top. The girdle is of the velvet, or of of alcohol and of the veneral diseases the material.-Chic Parisien. with increase of tabes dorsalis and Flaunces Are Fashionable. general paresis is the present age of rmany as it is of the United States. Flounces are daily becoming more

Only the sedate and the temperate in fashionable, some of the spring and all things can expect length of days, summer skirts being flounced from hem to waist. A graceful effect is SOME OLD MAXIMS IMPROVED produced by the flounces taking an unward line at the back. A lovely Time-Honored Sayings Brought Down little frock of white gauze over rose to This Century.

pink taffeta is flounced to the waist.

Make hay while the sun shines, but each flounce being edged with very if the clouds obscure the light of day, rarrow black lace. The waist has a use kerosene, candles, gas or electricity, lest of muslin edged with the lace, and the sleeves consist of numerous tiny lace-edged rumes. A sash of

list of grievances until he reached the who fought over again the great fight lightfully Frenchy little frock. consummating words that created a for liberty on every recurring Fourth Money makes the mare go, but it of July. Ever since I was able to takes a goodly supply of dividend-"We, therefore, the representatives strike a match, or touch of powder, paying stocks and bonds to grease u the gear of the automobile. general Corgress assembled, appealing rest of the revolutionary army, with

delay

Laugh and the world laughs with Hypocrisy may be a besetting sin, but diplomacy often wins the day All is not gold that glisteneth; occasionally a four-flush rakes in a fat lack-pot, but as a rule the bluffer is a

loser at the end of the game. Honesty may be the best "policy." but Jerome and the police have of late become so strenuous that they may break up the game.

dough; then canst thou bake thin own bread whenever thou needst it. and wilt not be compelled to wait for fickle fortune and a timely tide to return it unto thee.-Lucius Weir schenk in New York Times.

In Extremis. "Is the door well barred? And the wir

And the outer gate, is it firm and fast? it, and what the fitty-six men were about to do they were to do on be for the rectitude of our intentions, do, great-grandfather's old flintlock musket blass one rode by on the bitter blass of those three millions of people in the name and by the authority of on my shoulder, and my pockets full the good people of these Colonies, sol- of powder and shot, firecrackers, and the good people of these Colonies, sol- of powder and shot, firecrackers, and set my seal ere the dawn of day." ndy knew what was going to happen. United States are, and of right ought. I he always been in the very thick. There is none can dare to enter here came an interruption in the person of on and lack of ammunition forced a camel boy who had been supported by the person of on and lack of ammunition forced a camel boy who had been supported by the person of on and lack of ammunition forced a camel boy who had been supported by the person of on and lack of ammunition forced a camel boy who had been supported by the person of one and lack of ammunition forced a camel boy who had been supported by the person of one and lack of ammunition forced a camel boy who had been supported by the person of one and lack of ammunition forced a camel boy who had been supported by the person of one and lack of ammunition forced a camel by the person of the person of one and lack of ammunition forced a camel by the person of the

ing with the rope in his hand to ring out liberty on liberty bell. "Ring! lost a thumb, my scalp has been torn out liberty bell. "Ring! lost a thumb, my scalp has been torn on the rope in his hand to ring out liberty bell. "Ring! lost a thumb, my scalp has been torn of these are but visions that vex your

upon the rope and the tongue of that the badly freckled with powder marks, and the rope and the tongue of that the badly freckled with powder marks, and the rope and badly freckled with powder marks, and the special badly freckled with powder mar mustage we are free!" Then they guess yes.

embraced one another, and shouted But I am growing old now, and al
"Nay,"

Dark Death had stolen a soul away.

"Nay,"

Dark Death had stolen a soul away.

His Shoulder to the Wheel. touched off gun powder, and waved hurrah, irstead of falling in with the Eugene H. Lehman, the young Col. flags, but the toegue of liberty bell procession. Besides I deserve a pen: orado student who was the first Americant on ringing, for two long hours sion if any soldier who fought in the lean to be awarded the Rhodes scholian pulled with all his cause of liberty ever did. Why not arship at Oxford, is a self-made stustrength, and when asked why he did pension all our Fourth of July soldiers? dent. His credentials were indisputnot stop, he answered, "I can't; I don't A grand idea, indeed. With a pension able, for they showed a percentage want to. I could keep on ringing lib. in view, the whole country would be higher than those submitted by a score erty to the world forever." Then the in the agony of battle from daylight of other students. fifty-six men arose and shouted, and to dark and several hours after on Naturally he had to-submit to the hussaed and embraced, the deed was every Fourth of July. I think I will interviewers of boys journals, and taxes the nation was born, and the first try to make this a political issue in "success" papers, so that his career

have been keeping it up ever since, will win, for every man, woman and struggling youths.

and as we grow larger and stronger, child will go in on it—for the sake of "How did you manage to work your asked an important representative of a been rung for two hours continuously "It was great-grandfather's," he ex "By keeping my shoulder to wheel," replied Lehman, tartly. "By keeping my shoulder to th

part in ringing in the first Fourth of and it is a fitting badge on every ket patted it tenderly, and filling the teacher who-came first to this counold-fashioned "horn," sailled forth to show the boys a little of the spirit of religions in 1893, is now seaking the religions in 1893, is now seaking the aid of American merchants and capillation. In his enthusiasm, he forgot quanti- talists to establish manual training

habitants thereon, a very appropriate weapons. It was the one weapon, how his head and said. "I told you she a member of the union? Brickfront-Not at present:

l leve.



pull, box plaited at the top, is fagoted. Calling costume of nickel-gray cloth. The deep plain curs are trimmed with

quisite in variety and make as in the present season, the beauty of these

floral orraments lies not so much in

the flowers themselves as in the novel

flowers and edd combinations used in

their making, and in the deft arrange-

ment of flowers and leaves so that the

mass sharl assume a form distinctly

becoming when the cluster wreath or

Girl's frock of poppy red voile. Both

over Prussian collar and near lifeta

in different colors, with insertions of

hand-beadings or veilings; these are

Wedding Suggestions

Chiffon over satin, with a lace train

from the shoulders, is an ideal dress

flower girls, under 10 years old, who

shoulder collar

ming are of lace

r white embroid

ered batiste, with

velvet. The girdle

A New Blouse.

Hand-embroidered

inen blouses for

wear are made

band, with a turn-

stock and -tie.

is of red silk

spray is adjusted as coiffure or bodice

Little Girl's Frock

Sweetbreads a la Newburg. Over this is an odd plain yoke extend- Parboil one or more nice sweeting well over the breads and press them till cold, then shoulders and fall- cut them up into neat dice (not too into two long small) Pour on to one and a half points over the breakfast cupfuls of this cut-up sweetfront of the blouse.

This is finished at add to this the beaten yolks of three the top with a sort eggs, seasoned with salt and a dust of of collar which cayenne, and mixed with one and a consists of a band half gills of sherry or Madeira; stir of embroidered it all over the fire, or in the baingreen, or dark marie, till it has thickened, and serve y velvet. Three at once, garnished, if liked, with stew-Beer has a worse influence on the heart than either wine or whisky.

Tobacco is better borne by adults and tassels form the cravat. The sleeves cellent chafing dish recipe, and is also

> Negligee, or nouse gown, of pale shirred and puffed for a bride, especially if she is folat the top, forming lowed to the altar by bridesmaids in a yoke headed by satin trimmed with chiffon, and a littude leaving the neck slightly velvet of the hat. Long hanging low. To this the sleeves seem to be quite essential gown is plaited all Bridesmaids are accompanied by forming a sort of panel. It is finished at the bottom due to the carry flowers for distribution. Crepe ed at the bottom due to the carry flowers for distribution. Crepe

Dainty Negliges.

with guipure and a du chine closely kilted makes a sim-puff. The sleeves ple wedding gown, but not less extop and finished at the fashion among the innumerable the bottom with guipure, where tons opera wraps, even silk stockings they flare over full and handkerchiefs, handsome belts, undersleeves of the material, which cost of the trousseau considerably. e taffeta, edged all the way round with black lace, completes this deare shirred and puffed .- Wiener Chic.

Blouse of pals blue louisine. The Cut a real cutlet an inch thick flat.

plain round yoke and center plait are cut in one place a forcement of ham and because with cut in one piece a forcemeat of ham and bread crumbs. For mildew, lemon juice and sunand trimmed with seasoned well and bound with butter, shine are the best antidotes. Rub the an odd trimming Roll the meat up over this foremeat lemon on the spots and place the composed of little and tie it in shape with strong string. article in direct sunlight. squares of blue Lay in a roasting pan and pour over it To keep lemons, lay on a flat surliberty united by a pint of boiling stock. Put the cover face and turn a glass tumbler over embroidery. The on the roaster and cook for an hour each. This excludes the air, and the yoke is also trim: and a half, basting several times durelemons will keep for weeks.

med with white ing the first hour. Transfer to a hot To prevent bed sores, rub a little dish, thicken with gravy with browned methylated spirit every day into the ands of the liber. flour, season well, boil up, and pour parts soonest affected, using the palm forming a sort some of it over the "mock duck," pass- of your hand, and rubbing very gently ing the rest, with the meat, in a gravy till the spirit evaporates. Below this yoke boat. the blouse is box

of square neck

Steel grates, when fires are over. Head and Corsage Ornaments.



that is easily prepared. Cut as many slices of bread as required, trim of them. Prepare canned tomatoes by



TWO OF THE LATEST ARTISTIC C REATIONS.

Fancy grehadine or net gown with parasol are also of the same material. black over white. The work on this bands of white broadcloth made over This is one of the newest and smart- costume is all done by hand, and white louisine de Paris. In the illustration est designs of the season and decided- the design itself is simple in its fines the gown only is to be seen, but there, ly original in cloth and grenadine. the materials of which it is composed is also a coat to match, while hat and

TAN VEILING

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THURSDAY, JULY, 2-1903.

A. F. Freeman has handed us a copy of the second report of the board of state tax commissioners, up to December 1902.

Weather prophets are so numerous that we can have any kind of weather we want, and as Than. Gallup used to say : a-all sorts.

We are really ashamed of the farmers who gave orders to those Chicago parties for groceries. Our merchants are selling. good goods at reasonable prices and at the same time paying the farmers good prices for everything they have to sell.

We learn that Toledo parties have been here looking for vacant lots on which to erect cottages, suitable for workmen who can pay only a small rental. There are a good many vacant lots in town and some of them ought to be bought cheap, but choice locations are worth considerable money.

The Free Press tells about a saloon keeper who displays in his window s card, reading, "This store will be closed all day July 4." A Lansing saloon keeper displays a card reading: "This five and ten cent store will be closed all day July 4." We haven't seen any signs here, and is it not generally believed that all signs fail when people are dry

Preparations for the reunion in Detroit July 16, 17 and 18 of Santiago veterans and the 5th army corps are now completed. General Chaffee will be grand marshall of the parade assisted by Col. Hard as chief of staff and 40 sides. General Shafter and other distinguished visitors will review the troops. In addition to the parade a grand military tournament will be given on the afternoons and evenings of July 16 and 18th.

The cause for the constant falling of maple leaves, is puzzling many. Some believe that the wind twists and, breaks them from the branches while others think some insect is doing the mischief. In our mind the latter theory is correct and we would like to have some of our serned botanists at the state institutions tell us how to get rid of said insect if that be the true cause. We can't afford to spend years in growing a beautiful shade tree and then have it wither and die when it gets to be of value to us.

There is one road leading out of Manchester, but not in Manchester township, that has been worked to its disadvantage. They have attempted to grade it, and have thrown the sod into the center of the road and every vehicle has to go bumping over them, grinding them into dust and injuring instead of improving the road. The only way to make a good road there is to draw on a lot of gravel That can be had near at hand, and as the district is wealthy there is no reason why It should not be done. Once graveled that road would remain in fine shape for

We are in receipt of an invitation to be present at the ordination to the priest. hood of Rev. Peter C. Ryan, in Sta Peter and Paul's cathedral, Detroit, at nine o'clock, Sunday July 5, and at his first holy mass celebrated in holy cross church, Marine city, at 10 o'clock, Sunday, July, 12. Mr. Ryan is a graduate of our high school in the class of '95 and | barn 35x30. It took about 35 men to do has a host of friends in Manchester. He went to Marine City with Rev. Fr. Ternie and persued his studies with the above result. He is entitled to the to teach the coming year. greater credit for having been a poor boy and what he is has been earned by hard work. Several of his friends here expect to attend the services.

As is usual here where "everything goes," the glorious 4th of July will undoubtedly be ushered in at a very early hour on the night of the 3rd. The small | Sunday. boy has been gazing wistfully at the display of fire crackers, toy pistole and sky rockets in the store windows, and he has been just humping himself to earn a few nickles with which to purchase a supply. Oh, he'll have 'em, and you will find it out very early in the proceedings. If your ear drums have been struck down by reason of the grippe, they will be shook loose by the vitration caused by dynamite fire crackers. !! vou wear false teeth, doug lie on your back for a sudden shock caused by the firing of an anvil, may joggle them lose and you are liable to swallow them. Darken the house as the boys will have bonfires on the street corners. We advise our readers who live within the limits of the corporation to lose no sleep before that time. Better lock the house, pull down the curtains and go to sleep early, for you are likely to be "disturbed of your rest on the morning of the 4th. L's a habit

swear of last New Year.

Jackson County

Business places in Jackson were closed Tuesday while the funeral of Gen. Withington was being held.

A 11-year-old son of Ernest Miller of Jackson died from lockjaw caused by an accidental injury from a toy pistol. The Jackson county Sunday school

association will go on an excursion to Detroit, August 20, by the Grand Trunk Jackson people were frightened Mon-

day least the dam at Michigan Center would break on account of high water. and the city would be inundated. Miss Florence or Dale Watterbury of

west Wilkin street. Jackson, while in a home. emporary fit of dementa, slashed her thumb with a razor on Tuesday, and died in a few moments.

During the past year three bank presidents have died in Jackson-W. R. Reynolds, of the people's; Benjamin Newkirk, of the state savings and Wm. H. Withington, of the union.

Rev. S. Frisbee of Detroit attended Gen. Wm. Withington's funeral at Jackson, Tuesday. He was an old acquaintance of Mr. Withington and will be remembered as pastor of the episcopal church at Brooklyn 25 years ago.

Among the successful candidates who took the last examination held in Jackson for teachers were: Second grade. Eda Hay, Alice Harper, Elva Groll, Norvell; Fannie Haines, Grass Lake; Louise Paine, Hillsdale; Hattie Goffe, Shirley Prestor, Marguerite Stacey, Brooklyn; third grade, Gladys Fiske, Grass Lake; Louise Hesse, Napoleon; Lois Lowery, Mabel Davis, Lulu Hays, Hattie E. Cole, Norvell.

Lenawee County.

Conductor Dan Ketchem and wife of Adrian have gone east on a visit,

John Carnes of Addison died Sunday or heart trouble, leaving a widow and two daughters.

The village blacksmith at Saud Creek s John Brown, aged 94 years. He has been in these parts for 70 years.

Real estate transiers: Lafayette B. Spencer to David J. Fetzer et al., Raisin township, section 27. 99 48 100 acres. \$6,000.

Geo. J. Wahlinger to Emma J. Witherell, Tecumseh village, \$1,800.

Lawyer-Fred Freeman went to Tecumseh Tuesday to defend C. E. Bostedor who is charged by Augustus Kotts of killing his shepard dog. The trial was adjourned two weeks. Bostedor claims to be able to prove that he did not kill.

The oldest person in this section of the state is Mrs. Maria Hixson of Clinton, who was 103 years of age on Claire, son of Mrs. Joseph Gordanier Friday last. She has nearly lost her formerly of Manchester, is dangerously sight but her hearing is fairly good. ill with bronchial trouble. Her memory however is remarkably good and she loves to tell about the at Amenia, N. Y., June 26, 1800; was married in 1826 to Daniel Hixson and moved to Tecumseh. She is the only living charter member of the Tecumseh presbyterian church which was organized in 1828. Later they-moved to Bridgewater, where they were the earliest pioneers and lived there many years engaged in agriculture.

FREEDOM.

Sam Bertke has gone to Tecumseh. Mrs. John Roller is on the sick list. C. Glatz is laying the foundation for a

Mrs. C. Detting of Ann Arbor has bee

new house.

here Sunday

Mrs. J. De Hase and daughter of Detroit risited at Paul Krese last week. Henry Bertke and family spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Henry Jacob at Norvell.

arm," and will take immediate possession. Miss Luly Deatle of Manchester is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Braun this week. Paul, youngest son of Mr. & Mrs. George

Nordman, fell Friday and broke his left John Stabler has raised the frame for a

engaged Miss Kathren Mertz of Bridewater Robleon, who is engaged by a large

Rev. Daniel Irion, D. D. president of Elimberst college, Elimberst, 1th, is a go

of his brother, Rev. Irion. Mr. & Mrs. Herman Bertke, August Kleinsmith and son ci Manchester spent ciday and Saturday at Ann Arbor?

Mrs. Alfred Braun and children, Mrs. by Lula Deatle were in Ann Arbor_over

children attended children's day at north Sharon, Sunday, Messrs Frank and Edd. Guinan of Cleve-

& Mrs. Peter Guinan. Mrs. Luke Guinan lake, returning the day following. and em, Leo, are also their guests, The women's society of bethel church

thers will address the meeting. eight sheep from rabies. The dog that not so successful as a bear hunter. hit them belonged to a neighbor, but Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless and Mr. &

blew quite hard and there was some of the state tax commission, a needed but the storm passed around south of us, change very much.

We learn that Dr. Thomas has moved

Fred M. Freeman was in Jackson

John Moran of Jackson was in town n Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Lee Ryan of Ypsilanti has been visiting at C. E. Lewis' this week.

A. F. Freeman returned to Lansing Tuesday after spending several days at

pleasant business caller at our office last

Master Frederick Schmid is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lynn HardenBurg, in

Dr. C. F. Kapp was called to Detroit Fuesday in consultation with his nephew

Harve Anthony has been offered a steady job in the Anthony fence works

Fred Spafard and family drove to Holloway last Saturday and spent Sunday with friends.

Blosser drove out to Wampler's lake last Friday and spent the day. James Kelly- went to Ann Arbor

Mrs. Wm. Burtless and Mrs. Mat D.

resterday to attend the monthly meeting of the soldiers' relief commissioners. H. Allison of Pittsfield is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Butler and family, who

reside at the foot of Washington street. J. E. Teeter drove out to Evans' lake Monday with his grandchildren, who had been visiting at his home for several

Mr. & Mrs. Will Schaffer are furnish. ing their new house on Washington street and will go to housekeeping at

Mrs. J. G. Leland returned from Ypsilanti last Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Wm. Campbell will remain until next

Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case and daughter, also their son Rolland visited relatives and friends in Bridgewater and Clinton

Miss Hazel Buriless entertained a company of young people Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Lynds Watkins of

Miss Arnoft of Croswell visited at-Dennis Torrey's over Sunday and was companied home Monday by her slater

day and Thursday.-Citizen. Mrs Frank Fletcher and son Russell of Cadillac who have been visiting in Tecumseh, were guests of Miss-Cynthia

Bailey Tuesday and Wednesday. T. J. Farrell and daughter Elizabeth drove to Pinckney last Friday morning to visit relatives, returning Sunday. He

bought a seal brown colt up there. Mr. Whitnor's health was so poor that 1903, dissolved by mutual consent. they concluded to return home on Tues-

We learn that Bert Teeter who has been clerking in a clothing store at Milan and after 4 o'clock. It will not be open Mr. & Mrs. Fred Earnst of Mason visited since his return from the west, has gone in the evening. to Ypsilanti to clerk for Wortley at a

considerable increase of salary. son has built a new house at 907 South John Haeussler Jr. has bought the "Weis Milwaukee street and are now occupying six years old. Weight 2 800. Good for George, we hope he will

enjoy it, so do all his friends here. Miss Mary Dettling of Manchester clutted (clands to Jackson Sunday Mrs R C Witherill is entertaining Mrs. Charles Trefethern and Mrs. Warren

Kimble of Manchester .- Citizen, June 29 Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Robison left today The school board of district No. 6 have for Boston- to visit their son, Barrett A. clothing establishment there, but lives at Dorchester, a suburb of Bo-ton. They

Miss Edith Kapp who is a teacher in the Scripp's school at Detroit and makes her home here with her parents, during the summer, will leave for Boston, on F. Braun and daughter, Katie, accompanied Friday, to attend the national teachers' association. She goes by the Canadian Pacific route.

Arthur Palmer of Adrian was here Carrie Koti berger and Lambert Reno and last Thursday with his automobile. It is a Cadillac two seated and appears to be a fine machine. That evening accompaniedland. Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. Chas Burtless he went to Wampler's by Cynthia Bailey, Alma Schmid and

We are in reciept of a letter from E in hold their 10th anniversary next Sun- D. Main of Honor, elsting that his sonday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Key. Schoen of in-law, John Cruse, came down with thelses, Rev. Reichert of Rigers corner and scarlet fever on his return home last Friday. His mother who accompanied him home is taking care of him. Friend A Geddes farmer named Parker lost Main has had great luck fishing but is

investigation proved that the dog un- Mrs. Parker of Lausing who have spent doubtedly was a victim of rables and it the past week very pleasantly at Wampler's take, left Tuesday morning for We thought that we were to have a home. The outing has given the gentlethunder gust 'last night. The wind men, who are busy workers in the office the boys have got into and they forgot to thunder and lightning and a little rain, rest, while the ladies have enjoyed the

H. L. Rose has gone up the St. Clair

Miss Clara Briegel went to Jackson

Paul Schoettle of Jackson was in town. Sunday. Mrs Louis Louier returned bome

yesterds v. Mrs. McCord went to Jackson today to

Mr. & Mrs. Will Payne of Cfeveland

re visiting in town Miss Lizzie Neebling returned from

Adrian this morning. Miss Marjorie Kingsley is visiting Miss Vesta Mills in Saline.

Rev. Schoettle and daughter. Julia, were in Owosso over Sunday.

Miss Mae Stark left for Dayton, Ohio, his morning to visit her sister.

Mrs Frank Maginn went to Lenswee Junction this morning for a visit.

The ladies of Emanuel's church met with Mrs. Wuerthner, vesterday. Raynor Haeussler went to Ann Arbor

Monday to attend summer school. Mrs. T. J. Besimer will go to Detroit

Friday to visit her husband and son. Fred Glatz and Gust Wuerthner went

to Toledo Sunday to see a ball game. Mrs. Hiram Lamb of Ann Arbor came today to visit James Lamb and family

Dr. Klopfenstein expects his father and mother here from Bowling Green, Ohio, tomorrow.

Mrs. Faunie Burgeron and two daughters of Mishawaka, Ind., are visiting at H. L. Rose's.

Mrs. Guy Gibson of Clinton came here Tuesday to spend a few days with Miss Myra Smith.

John Spafard who was injured by fall, a few weeks ago, is able to get out

by the use of crutches. Simon Neyer of New York City in spending his vacation with his parents,

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Never.

Miss Eila Spencer went to Ypailanti today for a week's visit with her aunts, Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Hall.

Albert Butler and J. W. Bick of the Toledo portland cement company were in town yesterday on business,...

Owing to a wreck on the main line, the fast mail No. 32 passed through here over the Ypsilanti and Jackson branches. this morning.

Mrs. A. F. Freeman and family left this morning for their summer home on the St. Clair river. Their address is Roberts landing.

Albert Fiegel of the firm of Wadhams, Ryan & Reule, Ann Arbor, accompanied We learn that Arch Gordanier of by his wife, visited at Fred Weidman's Sunday and Monday. Dr. Sam Osborne, graduate of the

medical department of the U. of M. was Mrs. Henry Rushton of Manchester a pleasant caller at this office a few days and Miss Oversmith of Grass Lake were ago. He has a position at the university guests of Mrs. R. C. Witherill, Wednes. for the coming year.

M. T. Weaver of Toledo, boss of the concrete and carpenter work for the cement factory, has moved his family into Mrs. Miller's house, corner of Jefferson and Water streets.

Dissolution of Co-parthership Notice is hereby given that the cocartnership heretofore existing between E. H. Gosmer and Frank Mahrle, of Mr. & Mrs. N. Whitnor went to Jack- Manchester, under the name of Gosmer son last Saturday to visit relatives, but & Mahrle, was this 16th day of June,

GOSMER & MAHRLE The postoffice will be closed on Satur-

Charles Kreitner is putting down a drive well for the cement plant. They

want drinking water on the grounds. FOR SALE-Span of horses five and

The regular communication of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. occurs Monday evening next. July 6:

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sion Friday evening, July 3.

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Manchester, Mich.

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CLAIR OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WASHIELAND. The undersigned having been appoint
ed by the Probate Court for said county, Ommissioners to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the
estate of George O. Merriman, late of said
county, deceased, hereby give notice that six
months from date are allowed by order of said
county ascessed, hereby give notice that six
months from date are allowed by order of said
county assainst the arealowed by order of said
that they will mark to creditors to present their
ciaims against the atte haw office of A. F. & F.
M. Freeman in-the Village of Manchester, in said
County, on the 2nd days of September and on the
2nd day of December next, atten o'clocka, m.,
of each of said days to receive, examine and
adjust said claims.

ETATE OF MICHIGAN CONTY OF WARRYS NAW, 85. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Aon Arbor, on the 23rd day of June: in the year one thousand nine hundred and three

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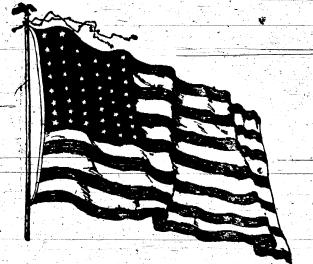
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The stores will not be closed on Sat-

A good heavy shower of rain would be coaches on the regular train. A special appreciated now. Gallup & Lewis have a new advertise-

ment about dining room chairs. Myers & Heliker have moved into the Van De Warker's house on city road.

A good many of our citizens talk of going to Wampler's lake, Saturday. Thos. McArthur an Owosso jeweler

was looking over the town Tuesday. The frame for Wm. Holmes' new resi Monday.

no tools, etc.

time last year. There will be no ball team here this

tooting their horns.

clusters of white blossoms. The grass and weeds that have dis-

in the neighborhood, is mostly cut.

and were promptly secured and hived. a guest at C. E Lewis' last Sunday and board at the central office here. preached anthe M. E church in the eve-

a good line and everything needed to go and Otto Davidter, alto; John Smith,

with it. They have got some of the trenches Theodore Uphaus, tenor; Ed. Uphaus, dug and have begun putting in concrete tuba; Octo Jacquemain, Ralph Kimble,

Coment cross walks are being built at Senger, tenor drum; Charles Burtless, the intersection of Jackson street and drum major. territorial road and Jackson street and The Freeman house changed hands Elton street.

of watches besides the Elgin.

trade. Phone, write or make a personal determined to sell out and seek a quiet call, they will use you right.

and any man that can drive a hail or saw with these gentleman who were always a board straight can get work at good pleasant and obliging. Mr. McKay has

town Monday with their wares. They comes here well recommended. are camping at Iron Creek where they have no doubt but that the good reputadivide their time in fishing and basket tion of the Freeman house will be sus-

Charles Younghans has installed in his barber shop, a compound air machine which is used in spraying or in drying shop up to date.

James Martin's, Mart Traub's, Mrs. 25tb, in the presence of a large number Water's and Mr Face's residences is of relatives and friends.

days of the past week have been favor- groom was Mr. George Wals of Grava able for having and the quality of both Lake. Both are popular young people clover and timothy is said to be much and have many friends in both villages. superior to that of last year.

H. Lehr's saloon was temporarily opened, uel's church, officiating. Miss Emma a woodcock flew in and lit upon the Niebling of Lansing acted as bride's billiard table. Mr. Lehr caught it and maid and Jacob Maute of Francico as put it in a cage. We don't suppose that best man.

G. C. Ridgway, the expert optician of was erjoyed by upwards of 100 persons. Cleveland who has been here the past. The gift's to the bride were numerous home of Mr. & Mrs. Veru DesErmie and week, is much pleased with the beauty and cost'y and will come in good play and attractiveness of Manchester and as the happy pair intend to go to housespeaks well of her business men, hotel keeping soon, at Grass Lake.

and of the people in general. & A. M , last Monday evening, several monted the players. was conferred upon Fred Hauck.

pleasing music recital at the home of visit friends at Detroit, Wayne, Chelsea Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Merriman, Friday eve- and Jackson, ning. Many of the class are small and Among those present from out of town

hes so much work that he could not go ward Horning of Adrian; Mrs. Charles the past week and returned home Tuesday. there, so his brother Harmon will take Vogelbacher and daughter, Georgianna charge of the work. Harvey Anthony of Wayne; Mr. & Mrs. Fred Miller of

There will be no special train to Jack son Saturday but there will be extra

people home. The cement company has bought lots of Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Taylor, on which good gravel beds are found, and are hauling gravel to be used in the concrete walls of the cement plant,

train will leave Jackson at 10:30 to bring

Mr. VanDeWalker secretary of the committee in charge of the celebration at Ypeilanti July 3 and 4 informs the dence on "christian street," was raised ENTERPRISE that they are unable to get a special train over the Ypsilanti branch They have built a store house on the and as they are to have a grand illumigrounds of the cement plant in which to nated union parade on Friday evening the 3rd in which they expect over 2,000 armers say that, corn in this section men will be in line and over 20 gross of is more backward than it was at this fireworks will be burned, they advise Manchester people to come on Friday.

-Mr. Cole of Adrian was here last Fri season. Our boys are using their wind day and Saturday and completed the telephone line west from this village, The catalpa trees are now. In bloom connecting the farm residences of Ed. and are very beautiful with their large Logan on the Burtless hop farm; Adam Schaible on the old W. S. Carr farm. later known as the A. K. Gage farm; figured the public square and the streets Elwin English on what was formerly the Satterlee farm and afterwards the Arthur A swarm of bees descended upon Dr. Case farm; Wm. Buss on the Stephen Ackerson's residence Monday evening farm; John F. Spafard and Fred Spafard on the old Spafard homesteads

Presiding Elder Ryan of Ypsilanti was These have connection with the switch Following is the membership of the Manchester military band, and the in-Three carloads of cement have been struments they play: Robert Merithew, purchased and one has been unloaded and Wm. Kramer, Leo Senger and Frank drawn to the grounds of the cement Mahrle, cornets; C. F. Yocum, picalo; O. J. Foster, Lewis Lonier and Andrew Hanham, clarinets; Harrold Anthony ment about paints and oils. He carries altophone; Charles Hoffer, Adam Hauck baritone; Albert Gumpper, flugel horn;

for foundations for the cement plant Martin Hennie and Clarence Lehr, trom bones; Arthur Bailey, bass drum; Nickie

Wednesday morning and A. W. McKay H. L. Root has a change in his ad- of Grand Rapids is now proprietor. As vertisement this week to which we call is well known Mr. Heliker of the firm of your attention. He keeps other makes Myers & Heliker, has been in very poor health the past six months and not alone Jacger & Dietle have a new advertise- the affairs of the house, but the noise and ment this week. The firm wants your excitement was no benefit to him, so they residence where he can have suitable rest There is considerable building going and nursing. The firm have kept a good n now. The carpenters are all busy house and traveling men like to stop been one of the managers of the Bridge A family of basket weavers were in street house in the furniture city and

A Joyful Wedding.

the face. Charlie is bound to have his One of the handsomest weddings held in this village in a long time, was Will Schaffer's house is nearly finished solemnized at the residence of Mrs. C. ad work on Will Holmes', Sam Holmes' Vogelbacher on Thursday evening, June

The bride was Miss Mamie, eldest Haying is now fairly begun. The hot daughter of Mrs. Vogelbacher and the

The ceremony took place at seven A few days ago as the back door of W. o'clock, Rev. George Schoettle of Eman-

After congratulations, a wedding feasi

The military band serenaded the wed-There was a good attendance at a ding party in the evening and the guests special meeting of Manchester lodge F. not only enjoyed the music but compli-

members of Olinton lodge and represent. John Werner was present with his stives of Owasso, Fairfield and other phonograph and entertained the comlodges were present. The ard degree pany natil a late hour with a fine

as sonferred upon Fred Hauck. musicial selection.

Miss Lemm and pupils gave a very Mr. & Mrs. Walz left here Saturday to

some are beginners but they all did re- were: Mrs. S. Niebling and daughter ly well and presented an excellent of Okemus; Mrs. G. H. Stringham and program very creditably. Louis Lemin Mr. & Mrs. Harry Cline of Lansing ; and Miss Florence Kishpaugh assisted John Horning and family and Will with vocal numbers which were highly Horning and family of Jackson; Mrs. Jacob Horning, Mr. & Mrs. J. Walz, Mr. Halstead of Cinciunati, Ohio, who Mrs. R. Wals, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Wals, is having a beautiful cottage built at Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Maute, Mrk M. Maute Wampler's lake, has been in town this and son, Jacob Mrs. Henry Sager and week in search of carpenters. Howard Chris Krey of Francico; Mr. & Mrs. Al Clark was to build the cottage in June Walz and Chas. Limpert and family of of Jackson have been visiting at Fred but the lumber has just arrived and he Chelses; Miss Libbie Horning and Ed- Weaver's, Frank Stauts's and other places

BRIDGEWATER.

Chas Hildinger is on the sick list.

Fred Tagg spent Sunday in Clinton Joe Faulhaber of Clinton spent Sunday

Miss Erma Riedel spent Sunday

Miss Violo Schoen is spending this weel

Miss Gladys Schade is spending this week in Ypsilanti.

Fred Crosby was in Manchester on busi nees last Friday. Roy Conklin visited in Detroit last Satur

day and Sunday. Mr. Springer of Manchester came here on

usiness. Tuesday. Mr. & Mrs. George Brotner spent Sun

Mabel Kyte of Saline has been visiting riends bere a few days.

Mrs Schofield and daughter of Ypsilanti are visiting friends here.

Albert Becker of Adrian is spending his racation with his parents here.

Wilber Short lost one horse from matched team, a few days ago. John Staib, who has been firing on

Michigan Central is home being unable to About two weeks ago one of Harry Kies' horses was struck by lightning and is now

Mrs. Mary Bettis of Jackson has been visiting at F. M. and H. R. Palmers for

Bert Becker whe has been attending the Adrian high school, is spending his vacation with his parents.

Miss Catherine Becker of Adrian and brother George Becker of Bridgewater are visiting relatives in Chicago. John Seckinger, Jacob Armbruster, Dave

Ream and Henry Trols and their wives spent Sunday last at Saline. Misses Flossy and Emma Blum of Brook-

lyn returned home Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Joseph Kramer of Manchester spent Sunday at O. F. Blum's and her little neice Madgeline Blum returned home with her Haying is in full swing in this vicinity this week. Thirty acres of grass was sold on the ground here last week for \$4.50 per

Albert and George VanGieson of Bridgewater have been called here by the illness of their brother, Marcellus VanGieson.-Jackson Citizen.

There is no excitement here over the oil well. Visitors to the well do not see any indications of oil but the men at work there have nething to say.

Farmers are complaining bitterly of the ravages made by sparrows in their wheat fields. Some fields look as if a flock of sheep had been through them.

A gentleman from Bridgewater township wrote to the president of the normal school at Ypsilanti asking if he could recommend anyone from those who had attended school there for the position of teacher in one o the district schools of the township and stating that this district had for some time past paid \$25 per month. He received a reply saying, "No self-respecting man or woman can afford to take such a position at \$25 per month."

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Haying is in full blast here this week. Ed. Brighton of Brooklyn was here Mon-

Waunetta Gray visited Jackson friends from Friday until Monday.

visit to this place last Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main made a business trip to Jackson on Friday of last week.

A. T. Stitt and Vincent Roberts were Detroit visitors from Tuesday until Friday Friday till Sunday.

guest of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Lee Austin The croquet ground was lighted and the here the past week.

Will Miller and brother Charles from west of Brooklyn visited Wampler's lake friends Sunday last.

Mrs. E. H. Deming and daughter, Ethel attended the commencement exercises at Adrian the fore part of last week.

Mr. & Mrs. P. W. Aldrich of Brooklyn and Mrs. L. Holmes and Miss Ethel Sanford of Vineyard lake were Sunday guests at the home of Lenard Roberts.

The Wampler's lake aid society was royally remertained last Thursday at the new officers were elected for the coming

IRON CREEK

There will be no services at the church next Sunday. David Bauer, who has been dangerously

ill with posumoniar is able to ride out. John Schaffer took T. J. Thorne's place

s carrier on rural route No. 2 Tuesday. The woman's mission society met with Mrs. Geo. B. Bowins Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Marion Hewitt of north Sharon visited her daughter, Mrs. C. D. McMahon, the past week.

cream social last Thursday night at L. M.

Ex president D. W. C. Durgia of Bhode Island a former pastor of the church here will again preach from its pulpit some Sanday in the near future.

Next Wednesday evening, July 8, will Bridgewater; Frank Higgins of Sharon. chapter R. A. M.

CLINTON

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Sturm spent Sunday

Miss Jennie Van Tuyle visited in Mar chester, Monday.

Miss Olive Mills yisited friends in Te umech, Monday.

Clarence Hause has gone to Charlevoix o spend the summer. Mm. Sam Alexander spent Sunday with

her husband in Yale. Lavern Largelere of Adrian was

of friends here Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Hause visited friends in Jackson over Sunday.

J. W. Wightman of Tecumseh town on business Monday. Clinton has four automobiles, and they

have not killed anyone yet. Karl Parker returned to his home is

South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Will Dorr and Clayton Johnso Manchester visitors last Sunday.

Technisch was successful in the ball game here last Saturday, the score being 11 and 1 Ella Parker of Tecumeeh was a guest of

Miss Edith Kirk last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alice Cutting of Tecumseh visited Misses Maud and Cora King over Sunday Fred Johnston of St. Johns visited his nother, Mrs. Hattie Johnston, last Wednes

Mrs. E. L. Sheldon of Tecumseh visited Mrs. Frank Marshall last Saturday and

Sunday Mrs Rest Tate and Mrs. Shimmon visit ed in Tecumseh last Saturday and left in

the evening for Chicago. Mrs. George Freese and daughter Laurs eft Monday for Battle Creek where they will visit W. S. Whittlesley and family.

Miss Anna Kirchgessner accompanied by Mrs. Harry Martin and daughter Helen of Chicago visited in Tecumseh last Thurs-

Fred Esslinger and Will Henderson and Misses Mabel Moran and Lizzie Esslinger of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Misses melia and Louise Tagg.

Miss Ella Wellwood gave a birthday party to her little friends and schoolmates on Wednesday afternoon. June 24th. The pleasure of the eccasion was very much enhanced by a visit from the new pastor and his wife, Rev. & Mrs. Rose of Tipton

Clinton masons and the star chapter deorated the graves of masons and members of the star who are buried in the cemeters in this village. They met at the lodge rooms at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and marched to the cemetery where a committee decorated over 50 graves. The square and compass covered with evergreen and flowers were used by the masons, and stars trimmed with flowers in emblematic colors were used by the ladies. There were four of these, While the committee was doing the decorating the people assembled under the sighing pine trees and listened to a short programme consisting of a prayer by Rev. Ashby, short speeches by Poet Master Geo DePuy of Clinton and Mat D. Blosser of Manchester lodge, and singing by the ladies of the star.

NORVELL.

We learn that Wm. Babcock has sold his

Mrs. Chas. Atkinson is in Vicksborg with her aged mother.

Miss Bowerman of Manchester came to Miss Leila Kimble's Wednesday for a short Jud Austin has a new hay loader and

side delivery rake and he is just rushing. - Mrs. Geo. Cobb accompanied by her niece-Vesta Harris, has returned to her home in

Vicksburg. -Miss Mary Austin after spending a few days with Mrs. Baneroft has returned to Grass Lake.

Mr. & Mrs. Steve Ray visited her parents Mr. & Mrs. Pearl Aten at Sand lake from

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Beckwith gave a party last Friday evening for Clyde Beckwith.

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER.

his sickness.

Mrs. Orange Welch will go to Lapeer for an extended visit with relatives, July 2nd. Miss Laura Haggart of Clinton visited

ner sister, Mrs. I. W. Wellwood, last week Ella Wellwood gave a party for her riends last Wednesday and a very enjoy-

able time was reported. Nine young ladies from Tecumenh and Evens lake are occupying Mr. Ives cottage,

at Wampler's lake this week. Will Winchell visited his little daughter, Jessie, at Jos Hoxsie's last Saturday and

Supday before his return to Alma.

Lynn Halstead of Cincinnati is here looking after the interests of his cottage on the shores of Wampler's lake. The lumber that was supposed to be lost in the St. Louis flood has arrived although he had purchased more lumber in Toledo. We are all pleased that it is not a total loss:

BROOKLYN:~

Fred V. Hawley of Chicago was a visitor bere over Sunday.

Mike Grady is painting his house and nowing ones my it means something. Dr. E. N. Palmer and Frank Fitzgerald

VERWARE left on Toroday evening for Hubbard lake where they will camp for rest and recreation and probably will visit the northern penissula before their return. 8 K. French has just returned from

ri@to the oil fields of Ohio where he has been getting pointers on deep well drilling with a view to getting our citisens interest ed in boring a hole into the earth in search will do the painting and finishing in Grass Lake; Mr. & Mrs. Philip Blum of be the regular convocation of Meridian of oil, coal or even the warm climate which s supposed to exist down below.

Miss Atta M. Rowe visited at C. Dorr's.

Prayer meeting at John J. Jones Tues-

The Epworth league will picnic at Wolf

ake the fourth. Arthur Burch led the Epworth league

Sunday evening. Prayer meeting at Mrs. Mary Rice's last

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Shoer and daughter of Detroit were at their farm last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred M. Freeman called or riends in town Sunday. O. L. Torrey and daughter, Bessie, called

Miss Mary Kishpaugh of Toledo is visit ng her mother, Mrs. Kishpaugh. Mr. & Mrs. John J. Jones visited

on friends in town Sunday.

Grass Lake and Jackson last week. Rev. George Mount of Concord visited his brother, John P. Mount, and sister, Mrs. Ed. Rowe, last week.

WANTED -Two girls to work at the A. W. MCKAY.

Married.

WALTZ-VOGELBACHER, - At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. C Vogelbacher, in this village, on Thursday June 25, 1903. by Rev. George Schoettle Mr. George Waltz of Grass Lake and Mis Mamie Vogelbacher of this village.

Died.

REICHERT.-In this village on Tues day June 30, 1903 of consumption, Mrs Jacob Reichert, aged 66 years.

Deceased has been a resident of this village for many years and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was the nother of two children a son and daughter, the daughter died of consumption-last September, the son and his father survive

The funeral will be held at Emanuel church Friday at 10 o'clock a. m.

Home Market.

BUTTER-Dull at 15c fb. BEEF.—Best steers, 4.00(a) 4 50; heifers 3.50 3 4 .00; cows, \$2 50 3 .50; calves

CORN—25c. & bu. of 35 lbs. EGGS.—Good demand at 14c doz r trade. rkers \$5.50. HAY.—In fair demand No. 1 Timothy

\$9; mixed \$6@\$7; clover \$4@\$5 a ton. OATS—Fair demand at 32c@33c. POTATOES — Good demand 50c bu

New \$1:00 bu.

RYE 48@50c per bu.

STRA W.—\$3 a ton.
SHEEP.—Wethers and yearling, \$3.50@
1.00: fat ewes, 2.50@\$3.00; spring lambs, WHEAT-Best 72c@74c. low grade 60c@65c. WOOL.—Fair demand. Fine 17@19c ft

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"The divvie be your welcome." stant during the long lapse of years.

Stant during the long lapse of years.

As the days went on, it was a sweet the first truth it might have been his satisfied father.

In truth it might have been his satisfied father.

boy who was destined to live for the trial and long suffering of his kind. So the child continued to grow, and to become the terror as well as the despair of nurses and teachers. The house servants, who had a perfect horwor of him, referred to him affectionnately among themselves as "The Divvie," a memory of a night when one of the maids, in the enjoyment of a twilight interview with her favor-ite policeman, looked up to shriek with dismay, as the elfin child, astride the ofty garden wall, laughed in ghoulish glee at their tender farewell. "May the divale be your welcome!"

Thad growled the disconcerted guardan of the peace, as his eyes followed printeness of the epithet has grown npon the household. While his distracted father could reconcile himself to the boy's physical weakness and defects, it was a heavy cross to bear the knowledge of the absolute lack of what the world deems education on the part of his son. His son! And he himself was counted a mecholar, an ornament to his profession

Girls should lay in a supply of gen- As in the days of Narke-chin?

sweet September day when we gathered the gentians by the pasture ditch —genitians no bluer than her own dear eyes!" he murmured, with a hicle in its floral adornment, stood in strange accession of sentimentality, the open doorway of the Nye stables,
"Ah: after all, age is but a relative only waiting the coming of its owner term! And the fountain of perpetual to start upon its triumphal progress.

youth is not so fabled as one might. The household was busily engaged, for Yet lovely as Leila is, she is it was the lunch hour; all were antic-

child, her daughter, the pretty Louise! ternoon. How fortunate that chance should have Suddenly there was a dash, a bang, made us neighbors."

a warning toot! toot! the oder and
Meantime, in the seclusion of her puff of gasolene, and out of the stable own bed chamber, Leila Carleton was doorway and down the drive madly standing before the mirror, removing dashed a cumbersome floral bulk, the jewels which had flashed upon the There was a cry of alarm, a rush filmy laces of her handsome dinner from stable and household, house gown warnings hurled after an adventurous Oh, who would ever ever expect a and unheeding chauffeur. man to be faithful?" she asked herself, with bitterness, forgetting that the auto!" one groom called to an the too had been somewhat incon- other, and that one to the house serv-

no whit loylier than is that sweet inating the rare pleasure of the af-

and dignified father.

the sympathy of such a neighbor in elfish child dashed down the drive and his affliction—for so he regarded the into the street.

endured with the minimum of vitality waged warfare ac persistent as it was face; for the Corollir had taken fire, by who was destined to live a line of a live was destined to live a line of a live was destined to live w

"The divvie! He's run away with the auto!"

A TRACEDY IN SIRDLAND.

Play the Villain.

tless or Malicious Boy May

His mother was one of those married ead maids who abound even in the best sections. He was the child of her maid easy he abound even in the best sections. He was the child of her maid easy he was the commission of the season, oh, shaded to the season, oh, shaded to make the way in the commission of the save of the shaded for the season, oh, shaded to make the was the commission of the save o

and disinfed father.

All legends which he had ever read of eith childrerwand changelings came has selfliction—for so he regarded the impossession of such as soon, in spite of the continued years which followed read with he work as the wonder as well as the despair of physicians of such as sorice of regret that the child as solid on the first of the property of the work which he work with which he work with the flow, one as the wonder as well as the despair of physicians was the such as the despair of physicians was a source of regret that the child as solid on the first was a source of regret that the child seed on the first was a source of regret that the child as solid on the first was a source of regret that the child as solid on the first was a source of regret that the child as solid on the first was a source of regret that the child as solid on the first was a source of regret that the child as solid on the first was a source of regret that the child as solid on the first was a source of regret that the child as solid on the first was a source of regret that the child as solid on the first was a source of regret that the child as solid on the first was a source of regret that the child as solid on the first was a source of regret that the child as solid in her arms.

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The haples child ashed down the drive and bishops of the Saurch and their board, which usually consistent the soriety risk of the soriety in the first was a source of regret and the soriety risk of the for ins

Louise had joined the curious group on the opposite side of the street.

It was an opportunity afforded them have dozed. The pastor preached two by Fate!

"Letia," the dignified barrister be gan is a tender whisper, The rhild has hillman Smith cang that old favorite but voiced my own thoughts!—You the Holy City to the enjoyment of know what you were to me once! For all, and the chorus choir rendered two hisper, the rhild has an upper deck of cork and a second in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and music was alive and inspiring. Mrs. Is ready to reinvest. Even if he wanter to produce winter eggs, he does with a waterclad battleship, which has an upper deck of cork and a second incustor in November, buys his eggs I will always recommend them as a function of the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and "Waterclad" Warship is ready to reinvest. Even if he wanter to produce winter eggs, he does not require a year to get returns. He has an upper deck of cork and a second incustor in November, buys his eggs I will always recommend them as a function of the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and in the months of early spring has marketed his two-pound birds and i

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A Berlin nrm has sent to supply of fact should lead many of the young so,000 magpies, which will be shot to beating of her heart, "to exchange my daughter for your son."

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SAVED BY BRIGHT REPLY. How Smart Midshipman Got Himself On board a man-of-war bound to

A morning paper has an editorial article on Devotion to Duty. The hero is a robin, whose mate swallowed a knotted cord and died in agony. The male bird, after seeking vainly for her, took up the task of raising the young family and became mother as well as father to the little bird. But the well as father to the little bird. But the well as father to the little bird. But the well as father to the little bird. But the well as father to the little bird. But the well as father the way a father to the little bird. But the well as father the well as father the well as father the well as father to the little bird. But the well as father t father to the little birds. He did his duty and deserves all praise though

bread, for this flendish device is famillar to many a youthful sinner; and
the villain in a bird tragedy is a so fortunate as to have a pond, the
Walters was taken aback

the villain in a bird tragedy is sometimes a child.—Rechester Post Express.

So fortunate as to have a pond, the Walters was taken aback, but with yards should extend some little distant trace into it and the eggs will prove falling, sir; steadily falling." press.

TALKS OF CIRCUS GERM

Veteran Showman Says There!

Fascination in the Life.

"There is a charm, a fascination about circus life that is hard to explain," said a veteran showman." It is surely a tough existence; being buf-ing. They pasture much the same as surely a tough existence; being buf-ing. They pasture much the same as "House of Lords Member"

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wages, outside of the salaries paid to in new quarters geese do not lay so tary body. Over 200 of its 590 mema few stars, are amazingly small. Yet well nor mate so freely. Results from bers owe their presence to other when a man once gets a taste of cir. young geese, too, are generally unsate causes than descent. Quite a number cus life, it's all up with him. He's isfactory. Eggs do not hatch well of the hereditary lords are constructions. never good for anything else, and and goslings lack vigor. I have had from voting by the fact that they are never wants to be. There must be a experience with several varieties, but either minors, undischarged bank-germ, bred of the sawdust, that gets prefer the Toulouse. They are of lar-supts or inmates of lunatic asylums. into the blood. Take the canvasser kest size, probably the best lavers. The non-hereditary lords comprise the for instance. They get \$20 a month and they are equal if not superior to archbishops and bishops of the church

quest!" and he smiled upon the boy most genially. "Now if only Mrs carleton consents—"

"But I thought—" that lady began, in confusion.

"Oh, I want you!" the elfin child persisted, tightening, his arm desperately about her neck. "I'll be a good boy! I truly will!"

The foctor was arranging his splints at the end of the veranda. Archie and Louise had joined the curious group on the opposite side of the street.

"Quick Returna from Poultry.

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Carlifornia Pastor Has Faith in Efficacy of Advertising.

Quick Returna from Poultry.

There is no other had been cured by a reemedy called investor. There is no other branch of live stock producing that compares with poultry raising in this regard. In the raising of beeves, horses, sheep and swing considerable time must that result. Here is a notice he published last Monday: "Found asleep—
So you slept in church yesterday, did at the end of the veranda. Archie and Louise had joined the curious group on the investor. There is no other branch of live stock producing that compares with poultry raising in this regard. In the raising of beeves, horses, sheep and swing considerable time must the elapse before the returns are made on the investment. Not so the poultry business. Agent is a long time to rectand the investor. There is no other branch of live stock producing that compares with poultry raising in this regard. In the raising of beeves, horses, sheep and swing considerable time must the investment. Not so the poultry business. Agent is formed with the backache, and said she investor. There is no other had of live stock producing that compares with poultry raising in this regard. In the raising of beeves, horses, sheep and swing considerable time must the result. Here is a notice he published in the result. Here is a notice he published in the result. Here is a notice he published in the raising of beeves, horses, sheep and swing considerable time must the raising of beeves, horses, sheep in the raising of beeves,

HARP ALWAYS THE PRIDE OF THE EMERALD ISLE

Long before history had trodden a But though boasting of such a repathway across the insecure ground mote past, the Irish harp is simply of legend and tradition the Irish harp an adaptation of an instrument company and interpreter mon to central and northern Europe. of legend and tradition the irish narp an adaptation of an instrument com-was alike the reflex and interpreter mon to central and northern Europe, of popular feeling. Perhaps it may We find it in the hands of the Ger-Richard Gentry and others who were be said to have come popularly into man and Celtic bards, and of the the general view when James I. Scandinavian skalds; and every race placed it in the third quarter of the royal arms of Great Eritain. But a something of its own peculiar genius.

century before this Henry VIII. had The violin is italian in its birth, and the Federalists were put to flight, and impressed a harp or the Irish coin it is said to be animated by an Italian of how he himself had been in the age; a seemingly presaic fact which soul. And in like manner, such of forefront of the bloody battle. yet cannot be divorced from the the old Irish music as has come Gentry, who was a member of strong element of romance which per- down to us essentially consists of Crisp's company, finally interrupted a meates every-phase of the subject, strains of the harp. This, however, is beautiful piece of word painting about For it seems that a sen of King Brian not surprising, for we are teld that the horrors of war by saying: "Now, Eorn presented his father's harp to Pope John XVIII. in 1063; and that Rome or Greece the Gael of Ireland that day. I was running with you and Pope John XVIII. in 1003: and that knows or Greece the day left was treasured in Rome until Leo X. had attained a high degree of perfective way. I was treasured in Rome until we were sent it to Henry VIII. 500 years after tion in the form and management of ward. He in turn gave it to the first the harp. Not to be capable of sweep sir, you ran, sir; by gad, sir, you re-Earl of Clanricarde; and after pass- ing it in a masteriy manner was treated, sir, and I retreated with you." Earl of Clanricarde; and after passing it in a massery manner, treated, sir, and retreated with your
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"I never told a good story in my life"
"I never told a good story in my life" ing this venerable instrument to be in medieval times it was regarded as at least 1,000 years old, that is a mere the king of musical instruments. that some blanked eyewitness did not trifle in the history of the harp-and chiefly because no other provided jump up and spoil it."-Kansas City such an exective accompaniment for Star. especially of the Irish harp.

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Irish historians go back to the deluge cloud of legends, traditions and and it is only in the very mistland of cient superstitions which in that also is God to man, and it is only in the very mistland of cient superstitions which in that also is God to man, and the part of the lady—

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That is part of His Comrade-Poets. especially of the Irish harn. their national symbol. And even it are its peculiar but very natural there we seem to catch the echo of heritage. The harp is the especial for the God of things as they are. Its strains.

We shall question from sod to start "We shall paint the thing as we see it For the God of things as they are."

When we strike we shall strike with fire.

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are foolish if they do not ask for it. No other person has such pelieve I ever spoke with more earn it to him while we had a good chance.

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SINGING BULLET NOT THE MISSILE TO BE FEARED

gest school in the country during the past school year. After-school closed she went home and helped her father plow for oats. Then she made a lot of clothes for herself. New she is taking a little vacation in the form of the state at a teachers' summer school.

Street Cleaners of Paris.

"Don't be afraid of a bullet that and it is this bullet which always brings harm to him. No soldier ever heard the bullet which inflicted a wound on him. I was amused by a rest assured that it will never harm at a teachers' summer school.

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"Don't be afraid of a bullet that and it is this bullet which always brings harm to him. No soldier ever heard the bullet which inflicted a wound on him. I was amused by a raw soldier who was attached to our miracle to physical and chemical and raw soldier who was attached to our will tell you that you rever hear the bullet which hits you. It is a fact, as any old soldier who was attached to our will tell you that you rever hear the bullet which hits you. It is a problem the fifting line. We were skirmishing vin in-the London-Times.

Street Cleaners of Paris. Street Cleaners of Paris. lem of windage, as the boys in the and some sharpshooters were having

The street cleaners of Paris form army called it. In other words, the some fun at our expense, A bullet

Test Your Eyes, a little army. They number alto bullet which you hear sing has at whizzed close to him. Faintly we gether 3,880. They are divided into ready sped past you and the bullet could hear the crack of the rife, but brigades, under the command of forty which hits you has bissed in the ear it was not distinct enough to alarm four superintendents and 159 fore of some other fellow in passing be even a novice. The singing of the

Putting Comfort Before Style.

It may be a more swell event when waiters from a hotel or club are engaged to pass the refreshments at a gaged to pass the refreshments at a ga party, but we prefer a party where the sound of its flight. To the soldier not to fear a bullet that had spoken the hostess or a neighbor girl urges, of many battles the voice of the bul"Do have some more." The hired let is music. He knows that he need like the idea of lying there in the

When a man is in the right he is ville's slowness as a city. In this connot afraid of being misrepresented.

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With the gladness unknowing alloy.

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does not feel at all bitter toward us to an American heart."

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So the late June days fleet, and as ingly. "Be quiet: The doctor is go was Adelbert Nye's fervent comment, thought of it all as he walked slowly

To Celebrate

The Fourth

The Mexican of average size wears a No. 6 boot.

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pear on birds, as on the head and To see good in a heart that seems evil is to beget good there.—Williams Henry Phelps.

The Boss Girl of Kansas. Oxford (Kan.) Register tays that Gene Showalter of that town is the typical Kansas girl. Although but sixteen years old, she taught the big-.....

This Will Interest Mothers

SOLD EVERYWHERE. Thompson's Eye Water

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Brief Flatterer.

She—I spent two weeks in Cleveland offers.

Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds—N. W. Samusi.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

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Christ is never inappropriate. Christ is never inappropriate. any mirrors in that village?

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waiter can't get that personal note of have no fear of the buller that woods and listening to the voices of appeal in his voice if he wears a dress sings in his ears. It is the buller that these invisible messengers of death."

be does not hear that must be feared. —Baltimore American.

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"Well, don't you want to take out them white as mow. 2 cs. package 5 cents."

"Out of respect to the dead." said policy with us?" "Out of respect: to the dead,' said policy with us?"

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attractive thing there.

He—That's queer. Haven't they Fully 2,500 persons commit suicide Avenue, Detroit, Mich. in Russia every year.

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Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

er to Atty-Gen. Knox regarding the

neglecting other important public du-ties, to devote all the time necessary to the prosecution of these cases. I suggest, therefore, that if you cannot detail some of your present staff, you appoint special assistants in these postoffice cases, not only to take up and equipped with all modern convertee cases in which indictments have lences. They have all the literature been found or hereafter may be found. They desire young newey conclude they desire.

tion, Atty Gen. Knox has appointed the cost.

Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, a special attorney to assist in these prosecutions, and upon his return here this afterneon Holme. this afternoon Holmes Conrad former solicitor-general, will be tendered a

In the United States court in Montgomery, Ala. J. W. Pace, a prominent casion. planter of Tallahoosa county, was ar-raigned for trial on eleven indictpleaded guilty in all the cases and appeals pleaded to the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans, giving bond in the sum of \$5,000. The sentence of the bumper out of it," said Emperor Willcourt was five years' imprisonment in each case to be served concurrently. In the United States court in

curred in Georgia, and because of the frank confession of the young men. sentence is imposed in order to convince the public that the purpose of the court is to warn and deter others from like crime. During good behavior the fine is suspended upon pay-ment of \$100 by each." The offerse was that the young men, who gre prominent farmers, caught a Negro who was in debt to them, gave him whipping and made him go to-work

To Protect Life and Property.

assination and arson mayer been so the victims is egytired to much in evidence. The first instruction quantity of money and blons are to the provest marshal to respected by the gendarmes. port to City Judge Cardwell and serve any processes issued. The second or-der recites that the absolute safety of life and property must be maintained Charles M. Schwab again denies that in Jackson and If any violations of he is to resign the steel trust presi-Hights, personal or property shall oc-cur in the town or in Breathitt counts, the commanding officer will use the

The Jewish Petition.

Assert positively that a close examination of precedent justifies the presentation by the United States government. Yales honor men this year are a of the Tewish petition to the Russian Chinese and a negro. The former is government and that no government chinese and a negro. The former is government and that no government chinese and a negro. The former is government a right to object to the presentation of such a petition nor has the government a right to object if the government a right to object if the Tewert and the transformation of such a petition nor has the government a right to object if the Tewert and the United States will not find ground for quarrel with Russia if the carried of the transformation o of the counsel of girl he loved. Adeline Goldu, aged 19.

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Charles Yess, a veteran of the civil

hilippine Islands, said to President Roosevelt: "The greatest monument to American government in the Philippines is the public school system. When the United States took possession of Philippine affairs in 1898 there of this system can be ap preciated very readily."

the nood situation in the Kaw variety above damages for order of pointer. Thirty-four flood bills were introduced. When he threatened to take such a in the house and nearly as many in step Mrs. Sennett became ill, and her the senate. A big fight has been deather attorneys dismissed liverin. He is 30 yeloped on the question of making an years of age and the lady is 60, appropriation to relieve the flood suf-

thry A, the swell artilery company he found on its land a comparatively of the Lackawanna Steel & Iron Co. of St. Louis, were held un by a lone new heuve, which was in good conditional relieved of \$250.

A change of venue has been granted. Hearthroken by the death of wife lanes H. Tillian Comparatively and histogram of the lackawanna Steel & Iron Co. The disease was brought by foreigners who came in by way of Canada. Fifteen hundred sailors from the

After 40 years' service as customs in explanation: "I buried it with my Flower Hill cemetery and decorated with flowers and similar articles wife and bables in Brasil."—

at New York, Dr. George W. Jewett Seventeen murderers are awaiting unidentified sailor men who perlahed has been removed and no reason given, execution in New York state. coin park, Chicago

A Little- Degenerate.

Gladys Mallard, a little girl of 11 years, attempted to kill Mr. and Mrs. President Roosevelt has sent a let-"As a result of this investigation, a have been her kindly benefactors, and ingreed to the arrangement, which was an amicable one all around. Judson, the indictments have already been her kindly benefactors, and it is probable that other indictments will hereafter be asked ingly has no conception of right or indictments will hereafter be asked ingly has no conception of right or the against the government than a breach of trust on the part of a public official of trust on the part of a public official of the dishonest management of his fer benefactors, other than to see their office, and, of course, every effort, must be exerted to bring such offenders to turnes of a degenerate other than a low, the utmost rigor of the retreating forehead. Her eyes are in the district attorney's office of the plump and robust; a trolleking, merry lon in Gladwin county for his district.

District of Columbia has faithfully and zealously seconded the efforts of the postoffice department in this matter, but the amount of work in the chief who had been kind and good to her sugar as to make it difficult, without reference is such as to make it difficult, without reference is such as to make it difficult, without reference in the chief who had been kind and good to her sugar and su

Is It a Model Prison?

Channey Dewey and his two cow-boys, Clyde Wilson and William Me-Bride, have convenient quarters, in the and equipped with all modern conven-They have all the literature but to examine into all charges that they desire. Young Dewey concluded have been made against officials in the whether in the service or not, where tan, He applied to Sheriff Lucas for the cases are not barred by the statute of limitations."

Within an hour the telephone company Carrying out the president's suggest had put the phone in. Dewey pay

The Americans Won. The American men of warsmen wor two firsts, a second and a third in the races against the boats of the German fleet. The Americans had five boats entered in four events while the Ger-mans had 37, and the American crews were not familiar with the course and had not specially trained for the oc-

The German crews cheered the American winners heartily. The emperments charging him with peonage erican winners heartily. The emper-ments charging him with peonage or presented the prizes to the winners behind were overruled and Pace then sonal gifts to the officers commanding sonal gifts to the officers commanding

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Ing a Negro in involuntary servitude.

He suspended the fine under conditions, and the service in the explosion. It tions, and the fact that it is the first crime of the kind which has ever occurred in Georgia, and because of the able to approach the entrance to the mine on account of the dense volumes of smoke. Unless the workmen are soon relieved it is not believed that any will be found-alive.

Monday night one hundred bodies turned Saturday night from a bridge into the Nejerilla river, and it is esti-mated that seventy corpses remain in the wreckage. The bodies are horribly Gen. Murray issued orders which civil and military authorities rendered the make absolute the powers of the work of rescue more difficult. That military in Jackson, Ky, where as the work of rescue more among assination and arson have been set the victims is testified to by the great

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

the commanding officer will use the troops in active service to the extreme limit of his authority. The latter of der was posted in conspicuous places over the town. It is expected to served as a warning.

The first municipal tuberculosis sautarium in the country, it is believed, has been established in Cleveland, by the country of the Amalgamated Copper Co, at Butte and Anaconda, Mont, by the country of the Amalgamated Copper Co, at Butte and Anaconda, Mont, by The first municipal tuberculosis san-

a shut down to forestall a strike. Choked by beefsteak, Thos. Thorn-The officials of the state department by a butcher, died in a Brooklyn res

B'nal B'rith.

Charles Vess, a veteran of the civin Sie, and on the civin Step, and on the civin Schools in the Philippines.

Judge E. Finley Johnson, one of the function having been gazetted as a description of the function of the supreme court of the functions of the supreme court of the by the Confederates and exchanged. serter, whereas he had been captured by the Confederates and exchanged. He is entitled to a pension of \$844 a year, and the arrears now amount to \$25,000, all of which—will co-to-the hospital of which he is an inmate.

Armed with her husband's revolver. Mrs. H. P. Coe, wife of the mayer of was not a single common school in the Mrs. H. P. Coe, wife of the mayer of islands outside of Manila. Today Painesville, O., captured five tramps there is not a city of town of any size who were raiding cherry trees at her in the islands without its common home, and turned them over to the school and many pupils. The benefit police, Mrs. Coc. who is young, goodand prominent in sactety.

speaks modesity of what she did. The Kansas legislature convened in extra session Wednesday to relieve player, Mrs. George B. Sennett, for the flood situation in the Kaw Valley \$5,000 damages for breach of promise. The Missouri river flood has given

ferers, as well as to authorize the P. C. Nuckles, of Rockeport, a new building of billies.

house, completely furnished. The high water drove Mr. Nuckles away from Three society men, members of bat- his farm, and when he returned to it

times H. Tilliam, former fleate and and children bankrupt in pocket and Bremen and Hamburg ships in port werner, Who sho and killed Editor in hope, Theodore Walkopf, a Brad at New York and members of the onzules at Columnas, S.C. Zillan of good family, put a bullet Longshoremen's in Sis of Hoboken.

The liberty bell was started on its through his brain in New York, where commemorated the anniversary of the journey from Philadelphia to Boston, where it will be a feature of the celebration of the battle-of Bunker Hill.

He spent money liberally, but shunned society. "My heart is dead," he said

Resenting an insult to his lady come are set for the week of July 6. Eleven pations, Arthur J. Weber, aged 22, are assigned for dates extending over was shot dead by a gang of bors in several weeks and one is held up on railways, according to testimony the presence of a large crowd at Lin appeal that of Mrs. Taylor, convict wrung from witnesses by Circuit At ed of killing her husband.

The announcement of the appointment of C. L. Benjamin, of Faginaw, as state oil inspector to succeed William Judson, was a triffe premature. The appointment will be made, but not until January next, although Judson's term will expire June 3.) Both naw Thursday, and together took dinner with the governor. Judson suggested that it was a bad time to stop work in the middle of the year, and Benjamin declared that he was pretty suggested to the governor that it might be a good plan to permit Judson to

Miss Anna Leemhuis, of Grand Rapids, 16 years old, while returning home from work Wednesday after-noon, was frightfully gored by a vicious cow that had been grazing on the street. The cow caught her on its horns, tossed her into the air several fell to the ground. Laborers at work in a nearby field ran to her rescue

On account of a great deal of paying and other public improvements, taxes in Monroe will be very large, and assessments on property all over the city-have been raised.

The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Darrow, of Mason, was terribly burned on the back of its head and the left side of its face and body by boiling water from a tea kettle. He may recover.

E. A. Rockwell, aged 48, the principal Allegan dairyman, is in a serious as the result of being attacked by an enraged bull. The animal trampled him and then tossed him through a fence. Florence Waterbury, of Jackson,

aged 19, nearly severed her head from her body this morning with a razor. She had not been well for the past few days, and it is thought she was

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending July 4.

WHITNEY THEATER-"Knobs O' Tennessee"—
Matinee luc. Ive and 2 c; Eve. 10s, 20s and 20c.
TREPLE TREATER AND WONDERLAND AfterBROOM 21s, 10c to 20c. Evenings 5:15, 10c to 20c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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Detroit—Cattle—Choice steers, \$4.50, \$5. good to choice butcher_steers, \$0.90 to 1.200 lbs., \$4.64.75: light to 0.40 butcher steers and heifers, 700 of butcher steers and heifers, 700 of 500 lbs., \$3.50 @4.25. mixed_butcher nd fat cows, \$3.50 @4.25. mixed_butcher nd fat cows, \$3.25 @3.75: canners, \$1.50.22; common bulls, \$2.75 @3.2 good shipers bulls, \$3.50 @4: common feeders, \$3.50 good well-bred_feeders, \$3.75 @5.00 lbs. \$3.75 good butcher_bulls, \$3.70 lbs. \$3.75 good butcher, \$3.75 good steel-catters, \$3.25 @3.75; comon stockers, \$2.75 @3.25; milch cows at speingers, \$2.50 &5.00. Vest=Catters, \$4.50 @7. Thogs—Light to good butchers, \$5.75 &5.90; pigs and light Yorkers, \$5.75 &5.50 good butcher, \$5.75 &5.50 good fathers, \$4.90 good butchers, \$5.75 &5.50 good butcher, \$5.75 &5.50 good butchers, \$5.75 &5.50 good butchers, \$5.75 &5.50 good butcher, \$5.75 &5.50 good butch

55c asked.
Oats-No. 2 white, spot. 45c bid;
August, 37c; No. 4 white, 44c per bu.
Rye-No. 2 spot. 55c, No. 3 rye, 52 1/2 c

Corn—3.0. d. (152c).
Oats—No. 1. (15% 6 42c). No. 3 white, 43 4c. No. 3 white, 41 4 6 42 4c.
Rye—No. -2. 53 4c.

A \$3,000,000 art museum, national in character, is planned for Chicago.

The body of Barry Evart, of Mt. was found on the track of he G. R. & I. railroad with the head and right foot severed. He was a young man, immarried, and had been

working in Smith's camp.

Truchoma or "pinkeye," is epidemic in Buffalo. According to the statement of an official of the U. S. marine hospital, over 100 cases of the disease have been found among the employes

commemorated the anniversary of the great five three years ago on the Ho-boken docks. With six bands from as many German ships, they masched to Flower Hill, cemetery and decorated with flowers the graves of the many

Five in the fire. Bribes of \$150,000 slators of Missouri by St. Louis stree torner Talk's grand June

"YANKEE DOODLE"

Yankee Doodle," musically speaking! And yet it sets everybody dancing every patriotic American heart throbbing at full speed. This time it will be heard nearly everywhere on earth, and it means something. Nobody knows who composed the air. It isn't cians to-day would acknowledge it.

It is supposed to be a very old air, originally called "Nankee Doodle," whence it will be perceived how easily it fell into being called "Yankee Doodle." Oliver Cromwell wore in his hat a single feather fastened in what whence the song began

his little pony, Stuck a feather in his hat and called

All-sorts of words are written to jingle with the music and everybody has written some of his own, but it has always "Yankee Doodle" to it in the

The Hungarian patriot Kossuta when he first heard the air played in America, declared, it was one of the old national airs of Hungary, and Bucking ham Smith, a former secretary of the United States legation at Madrid is port their father in the administration of in a nearby field ran to her rescue with pitchforks and drove the animal away. Miss Leemhuis was taken to Butterworth hospital, and the surgeons there said she could not recover. Her spine was injured, and one of the horns pierced her abodinen and came out through her back.

Bert Kesson, of Butler township, was fined \$20 in Justice White's court Monday for furnishing liquor to Loren Ostrander, an habitual drunkard.

John Kaiser, the 70-year old pioneer resident of the Lake Superior copper country who fell beneath a moving train at Gay, died of his injuries Monday.

Last Fourth

United States legation at Madrid, is justice, "Kell.

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"And his sons writed not in bis ways, but turned aside after jucre." "filty, lucre." money wrongfully obtained as distance, may not have known office; sy that he was not punished as Eli was.

4. "Then all the deers of Israel came to Samuel, living at a distance, may not have known office; sy that he was not punished as Eli was.

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7. "The people now proceed to urge three reasons why they should have a king.

8. "Then all the deers of Israel came to Samuel, living at a distance, may not have known of his sons' misconduct, and he was not law; with them, but deposed them from the authority for the statement that the misconduct is nown.

8. "And his sons writed in the north.

8. "And his sons United States legation at Madrid, is justice."-Keil.

tion of Independence; and when he came to sign it, he exclaimed: Survive or perish. I am for it." He did to escape from the consequences of his act; he was willing to go down with it, if go down it must. To such a man the anniversary of

Declaration of Independence meant something beyond the ordinary, and he took part in everything that was going on toward celebrating it, like a plain citizen, even after he was President of the United States and until the day of his death. In a letter to his sister he thus speaks of the great day:

day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, bells, bon-

275. Buffalo Cattle Good grades steady, common and medium dull, lower. Hogs—Yorkers, medium and heavy, \$6.76.05. pigs. \$25.26.50: roughs, \$5.55. fair to good, \$5.25.06.05. fair to goo ever," and spoke no more. Before

OUR LIBERTY CAP

to wear a "Liberty Cap" if he so de-In the early anniversaties of our Fourth of July it was customary fellows, for that matter, to put on a on their heads as proud as peacocks. was and should always be blue in colwhite ground, to be the genuine liberthinks so well of it that it is put on and gold coins, which anyone can see if he has the coins, or can borrow one for educational purposes. Truly a Hard Lot.

Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, the heiress who will marry Robert Hunter, and afterward will work with Mr. Hurter and her brother, Anson Phelps Stokes, in the slums of New York, made a tour of the tenement

other things, that Miss Phelps Stokes Christ and hold a light for men. as her years increased, would find lamp in the city's glow counts little; men hard to handle and difficult to but how men in the darkness of the

"I mind me, miss," she said, "of a 'Pat.' I asks him, how many cowards, not including yourself, do you think live in our street?' Pat grum-

'What, woman, do you mean

by that? Well, then, Pat, since you're not satisfied, says I, how many cowards you think live here, Including yourself?'

wen then, miss," the old woman ended, "Pat complained, Ah, a hard lot you'll find, a hard lot they to please, these men."-Kansas City

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON I. JULY 5-ISRAEL ASK ING FOR A KING.

Golden Text-"Prepare Your Hear Unto the Lord, and Serve Him Only -I Samuel 7:3-Review of the His tory of Israel Under Samuel.

I. "The Books of Samuel."—Division Originally, the two Books of Samuel wer Kings. They are called "the Books of Samuel" because of his prominence in the history, though a late Jewish tradiion says that the prophet himself wrot hose portions that fall within his life

Ill. Samuel, the Last Great Judge."—
His Task. Under the judges the people had declined in virtue and power. The rule of the unseen God seemed too spiritual for the nation's apprehension. Samuel was raised up, to be the leader of the Hebrews in their transition to a form of government like that of the nations around them. around them.

Early History. Samuel was born, probably. B. C. 1145, and died at the age of ninety, about four years before Saul. III. "Why the People Wanted a King False Pretexts." Vs. 1-5. At the tim considered in our lesson, the nation wa n a sad plight. About twenty years be-ore, Samuel had broken the yoke of fore, Samuel had broken the yoke of Phillistine oppression by a great, God-Phillistine oppression by a great, God-given victory at Mispeh; and gave place and order to the land through all the years of his judgeship; but the infirmities of age had compelled him to hand over to his sons the active management of affairs, and they had proved entirery unworthy.

2econd Reason. "And thy sons walk Second Reason. "And thy sons walk not in thy ways. Now make us a king." That is, appoint one. Doubtless the elders had in mind Moses prophecy of the kingdom in Deut. 17:14-20, and desired its fulfillment. "To judge us." That is, not merely to settle disputes, but to rule over them.

Third Reason. "Like all the nations." Not such a king as those of other nations, but as the other nations had kings, so they desired one.

IV. "Why the People Wanted a King: the True Reason." Vs. 6-9. God—now shows the sorrowing prophet that the pretexts. for the people's request are false, their action being prompted by restlessness under the divine rule, and a desire to plunge into worldiness and idolatry.

6. "The thire Atendard Samuel, when

desire to plunge into worldiness and idolatry.

6. "The thing displeased Samuel, when they said, "Give us a king to judge us."

Why was the request an evil one, since it had been prophesied that the nation should become a kingdom (Gen. 17:6: 35: 11: Deut. 17:14-20)?" Because the people should have waited for God's time, or merely asked Samuel if that time had not come. It, was evil also because it was prompted by wrong motives, the desire for imitation, and, perhaps, the wish for easier requirements than the stern morality which the judges had required as the condition of their success. "And Samuel prayed unto the bord."

free and filuminations from one end of this country to the other, from this time forth forward forevermore."

One might be amazed at this sort of this paged servant, and very sad in its reluctions of the country to the other forms.

One might be amazed at this sort of simple, unaffected patriolism, were it not for the fact that all of the fathers of the Republic possessed the same sentiments. Adams said he always felt like marching about with an old musket from sunrise to sunset on the Fourth of July, and give vent to his feelings by loud huzzas.

It is related of his last days on earth that not long before an approaching celebration he was very ill with what proved to be his last ickness, when someone asked him for a toast to be given on the day. He replied, "Independence forever!" When the service of the propersion of the king in the words of the chapter. God did not intend to compel the Israelies to accept his rule, and some than he compels us. But his love for them was so great that he would not allow them to plungs into worldliness and idolatry without a warning.

In the day came around he could not he day the bedy without a warning.

In the day came around he could not he day the world all the words of the lord unto the people." That is, to the elders, the representatives of the people with the could not all the words of the chapt without a warning.

slavery by their freatly desired kings, a prediction amply verified by later history. They would pray to be delivered from their tyrants in that day, and they would be unable to escape from their edi-imposed bondage.

The Warning Rejected. With these solemn prophecies ringing in their ears, the edders refused to turn from their mad purpose. They insisted on a king; they must be like other nations. And so the Lord bade Samuel promise them the full-fillment of their desires and with this promise the area prophet dismissed the assembly, sending the elects home to their respective, towns, knowing that dod's perrylssion was a punishment. Wordsworth.

Wordsworth.

The Lessons for Us. First Lesson, We like the Israelites, often pray foolish prayers. Our prayers are foolish: (1) like the Israelites, often pray foollsh prayers. Our prayers are foollsh: (1) Whenever they do put God's will first. (2) Whenever they do put God's will first. (3) Whenever they look to the pagent and forget the future. (4) Whenever they are more for ourselves than others. (3) Whenever they took to the pagent and forget the future. (4) Whenever they are not based on God's promises, but on our own untaught desires. It is one of the greatest arts of life to learn to—ask the right things from God, in the right way.

Second Lesson. God requires our supreme allegiance. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." God'is not satisfied with half our lives devoted to him and half to worldly ambitions, miserly greed, servile imitation of others, and self-seeking. All good things are—added to the life that chooses God first. All good things fall away from the life that refuses that choice. God or the world—which shall rule over you?

Cheerful Living. Since cheerful living is a light, the

time of darkness is its opportunity of shining. To be happy in life's happy days is as easy as breathing. The opportunity of help comes in with district recently, and was trouble, sorrow, loss, And it comes much amused by the wit of an old most, perhaps, with pretty troubles Irish woman whom she visited. To be cheerful when it is easy to be the trible good old woman said, among vexed or sad is to win a victory for To be cheerful when it is easy to be wood follow one tamp that shows the way towards home and peace!

> HEADS THE MUSIC TEACHERS Illinois Association Chooses Galesburg Man for President.

nois Teachers' association elected these officers: President, William F. Bentley, Galesburg; vice president, Howard Wells, Chicago; secretaryreasurer, Frank S. Hannah, Chicago The next meeting will be held at Dan-The next meeting will be need at July ville June-16, 1904. Allen Perkins of Chicago was chosen delegate to the national convention in Nashville,

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