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Now is the time to begin to save money for furs, an overcost and other concomitants to a long and cold win-

Those desiring to hear Patti as her steenth farewell tour had better be getting a small fortune together

ork again after the administration tion of hostilities.

The one burning question before the public to-day is withher the farmers are setting proper care of

Whe prairie chickens would laws are the most stringents

Trose hors who shall mortal coll by the greek apple route will: at-least be spared the hardship of going to school this fall, anyhow.

# Michigan Happenings

The Saulte Ste. Marie authorities are not worrying in the least over the he lack of adequate water pressure, he barracks building was descrayed ast winter, and the government sues to recover the value of the building from the municipality. It is believed the city has a complete defense that afinot be broken down by Uncle Sam. the main contention that will be ad-anced is that the contract under spearing that it was signed by the Vassar and Owendale branch, mayor without authorization having making the run on an excursion first been given by the council, as is provided by the city charter. There are which the suit is brought is invalid, it which nothing will be said until the

Five men, all of East Jordan, were drowned in Pine lake Saturday even-ing in a collision between the steam inke, between East Jordan and Charlevoix. When about half a mile from
shore the Filgrim ran down a launch
containing threen men returning the cours the power to practically
from a ball game at Harbor Springs.
The occupants of the small boat were
threwn into the water, and, although
the facilit laid to and began a search
for the drowning men, only eight of
the thirdeen men were saved. It is
said the launch showed to lights until

Detroit to Lake Michigan. the drowning men, only the thirdeen men were saved. It is said the launch showed no lights until instance it was struck by the Pile Indge A. J. Mills, of Kalamazoo, or grim. Everything was done to rescue the men, bin despite every effort five that a direct traction line between the men, bin despite every effort five that a direct traction line between Gull lake and Kalamazoo will be built through next spring. The South Haven & Kalamazoo line right of way is now complete, and construction will complete and construction will construct an expectation will be under the construction will construct an expectation will be under the construction will be under the construction will be under the construction.

The first step towards the beginned a suit by the United States government against the city of Sault Ste. the loss of the barracks at Fort Brady gan. January 3 last, by fire is the presenta-tion of a claim for \$68,503 21. The January 5 as to 5. The government had a contract with the Will Granger, a berry grower living government had a contract with the Will Granger, a berry grower living city for the maintenance of a supply a few miles. From Benton Harbor, of water in the fort at a pressure of shipped two cases of fine strawberries of water in the fort at a pressure of shipped two cases of fine strawberries. The bearing and received 28, cents with the contract of the Hayland. of water in the fort at a pressure or shipped two cases or the country of the first practically no quart. The herries are of the Havilana with the railroad in view of water was obtainable, otherwise the variety and local growers will make her of cattle slaughtered, barrards would not have been de an effort to grow a September crop of stroyed. The council will disallow the strubberries on a large scale next. Richardson to determine the death of Mrs. Lewis I

## Dropped Dead. Balaam Lodge, a weathy fruit, crower of Balanbridge township, dropped dead white mcking peaches.

Hodge's wife died suddenly during a mew newspaper.

In the died suddenly during a most of the flouring mills in ago, while his son in law, Peter Smith. ago, while his son in law. Peter Smith, was murdered two years ago last July was murdered two years ago last July while driving a binder in the wheat Quincy to hore for oil in the vicinity. A stradivarius violin, 155 years old, is owned by J. B. Smith, of Ann Arbor. The Irenwood council has followed their in Bainthfidge township. Having finished picking a lusshel of peaches. finished picking a limbel of peaches he had just picked, he exclaimed. "I am gone," and dropped dead, result of

## Great Cranberry Crop.

The season for cranberries, which is week. With the harvest at its hight 300 A partially grow pickers will be needed and many will from a field near the imported to the fields. Through the be imported to the fields. Through the scarcity of the cranberry the market price holds high. This year the entire Herman Wetzel, aged 12, of Owosso. price holds high. This year the entire Herman Wetzel, aged crop has been contracted for at \$11 is minus his right leg.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Citizens' Telephone Co., of Batof the Ci of the Citizens Temphone La., of sactific Creek, it was decided to advance the rates to the maximum Hmit allowed under the company's patient franchise. The present rate le \$20 fee.

## Bar er No Bar.

Bar or No Bar.

Rexter Brown, a hotel man at Henders of the building will order a ground area of 48x60 feet.

Brown, is making himself unpopular because of his determined efforts to put a bar in his hotel. The Henderson stitutions, report hig profits from their people are not prohibitionists, but are determined not to have a saloon there.

Brown is being annoted by the Add. determined not to have a saloon there. A Pentland-township farmer refused Brown is being opposed by the Odd \$140 an acre for his farm because he Fellows, Maccabees and Gleaners, who didn't want to clear another farm for own the building in which Brown has a home, his hotel. Their lodge rooms are directly over his proposed bar, and they sene as mean to fight him to a finish.

## Robbed of \$2,000.

While Frank Baille, engineer of the store, at Caro, were entered, a dinkey and blown open and \$3,800 taken. No over 20,000,000 feet of pine last winclue, Balley swas the store and this clue. Balley swns the store and this ter and are preparing to double the money was what he received for one amount this winter.

This orld will never quit wabbling run one more year, take his accumulation was to the Chippewa county courts from 1826 and the widness clubs got down to tions, buy a homestead is Canada, and up to date is being made in the county

port, the average yield of wheat for the state will be 16 bushels to the acre. Onto will average 31 bushels. The positive during August weather is necessary. The condition of the crop to the crop to the crop to the crop to the crop. Beans will average 30 and potates 30.

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The first year in five when the first year in five when the crop. Beans will average 30 and potates 30.

The four factors of the crop to the crop to

Walter Chambers and Robert Espy the juvenile burglars who confessed suit for \$68,503 that the government having entered the confectionary store of James Basso, of Niles, when they was to institute for alleged breach of contract in the water supply at Fort Brady, It is charged that, owing to gled a hatchet to them, and they due a gled a hatchet to them, and they dug a tunnel under the door of their cell. Chumbers who is over 16 years of age. was to have been beld to the circuit courf for trial, but Espey, being under that age, was to have been sent to the reform school.

## Hard Enrued Money Gone.

While Frank Balile, engineer on the store in Caro, were entered a dinker safe blown open and \$3,500 taken. No clue, Balley owns the store and this money was what he received for one he had just sold. His intention was to ran one more year, take his accumu lations, buy a homestead in Canada, and take life easy.

There is a decided opinion in legal circles—in Lansing that the Simons yacht Fligrim and naphtha launch.

The Pligrim plies regularly on Pine directed in Lausing that the Simons lake, between East Jordan and Char wife-deserter law is unconstitutional levolx. When about half a mile from The weak point in the law is said to

will give through electric line-connec-Marle, Mich., to recover damages for tions between Detroit and Lake Michi-

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Message is the name of Morley's new newspaper.

Ten-year-old Martin Cole, of Greenville, was arrested for starting bon-

Oat and pea crops are mostly all har vested in Appena county, and were big

about to open, will be one of the great- Since January 1 there have been est known in years. Within a few 1,232 deeds recorded in Menomine miles of St. Joseph is one of the largest county. Since January 1 there have been

and most productive cranberry marshes in Michigan, it is estimated that it Montpeller, selling patent hen's eggs to will yield hearly 6.000 bushels this kill chicken lice. A partially grown sugar beet taken

Ed. Whittaker, of Adrian, had to pay a board bill of \$25 for beating a horse with a stick of timber.

Northville's ice dealers don't have to be entirely disconsolate this summer. They are also in the ruel business.

phone. The new 1. will be 224 for rest balf of last year's but the quality is dence and 336 for business telephones. excellent. There will be no late crop. The compare being her will be some excellent of the Hillsdale cemetery respectively to have everything ready for expects to have everything ready for through the local work of the W. R. C. thool at Battle Creek. The building

Charles Deck of Austin, tried kerb-

sene as a remedy for kidney worms in his hogs. It killed the worms—and the hogs, too.

1. Shields, at Hubbardston, saloonist, was bound over for trial on the charge Tassar and Owendale branch was bound over for trial on the charge making the run on an excursion train, the find not remove his screens on the rooms ever Olin & Son's drug

erk a office at the Son According to the montary erop rements with a three days festival comport, the average yield of wheat for menting september 30.

An enterprising Northville youngster who found a lusty tarantula in a bunch Baidwin city fathers have decreed or benance, has caged the poisonous that rement walks must be laid at once thing and is charging 1 cent a look at its char denti variety and local growers W casp of strawberries on a large scale next year.

men have pledged \$10,000 to cover the mortgage on the Portage Lake Y. M.

Harry Vogt. aged six years, of Marshall, has a broken jaw and serious femises about the body as the result of being run over by a carryall.

A water spout was seen on the lake at Lexington. It arose to a great hight whirled through space a mile or so and then returned to be starting point. Because a Flynn township man con-sumed the greater part of an eight-gation keg of beer, his wife got mad and threw a dipperful of concentrated

The West Michigan state fair opened in Grand Rapids Monday with more and better exhibits than have ever been shown in previous years. The at-tendance was light.

Jahr Tubbard, of Owosso, former manager of the Bennington and Flushing creamerles, is fighting the attempt of the U. S. court at Bay City to force him into bankruptcy. Sixty-three survivors of the Tenth Michigan Infantry, Col. Lum's old command, met in annual feunion in

Flint Monday, Gaines Station will be the scene of the next reunion. P. G. Gibson, aged 51, died Thurs day from injuries he received while stealing a ride on an Ann Arbor freight

train. His body was shipped to Saginaw, where his parents reside. Chief of Police Autlau has laid down the law that there will be no more street losflug in Monroe. Seven men have been arrested and fined or sent-to jail for violating the rule. The school census just taken shows

that there are 1,853 children of school age in Monroe, a gain of 164 over last year, The fourth ward has exactly the same number of children as last year. St. Joe county won't depend on prize pumpkins and big hogs to draw the attraction. She will be there October 8. Former Judge of Probate N. A. Reynolds, of Coldwater, becomes a member of the board of control of the public school by appointment of Gov. Eliss, to succeed Caleb D. Bandall,

scently died, Since the Newberry village fathers offered as an inducement for citizens to lay cement walks to pay half the expense, cement walks have been appearing so rapidly that the village treasury is busted.

Farmers along the route of the Wisthe company could well run a meat packing establishment in connection with the railroad in view of the num-At the inquest held before Justice

Richardson to determine the cause of the arthe death of Mrs. Lewis I. Blashfield, of Augusta, the jury found that she had died from "an overdose of medicine by her own hands." An order has been received at

Guard to take hall cartridges to the lan custom, they are dressed. Kentucky encampment, - Some time ago Justice Jóhnson, of Munising, offered to marry free the first couple who applied. As no one

has appeared mixious, the judge has in-creased the offer to two pounds of the best chocolates for the bride. Several trisky society girls at Adrian. posing as country girls from Tipton-way, made a house to house canvass in different parts of the city asking em-ployment. Their parents put an ig-

may have been injured internally

Grocer Roberts, of South Haven, was given a verdict of \$5,000 because of the loss of a leg on a South Haven & Eastern railway crossing, but as the railway could fire him out by fighting in the courts he was glad to settle for

ane was impacted Saturday by 35points and the convention held in Batthe Creek. Their comments on the
forthods and management were all fa-

over, and the fair association has added, a nearly as cen be estimated at this time, about \$0,000 to its surprise, so that it will have in the neighborhood of \$35,000 to fall back on for the next exhibition.

While playing near a shallow creek Gyear old Officing on archin tumbled to Conceiving the idea or drying his clothes by a boulire, his playmates, after starting the blaze, stood him up in it. The timely assistance of his mother saved his life.

The mystery surrounding the finding. of a hat and bloody razor on the banks of Mud lake was solved by the finding of the body of Civile Cunningham in the lake. The young man lied cut bis throat and then jumped into the wa-ter. His mind was embalanced, When Ed. Mogers, of Port Huron,

when Ed. Mogers, of Fort Huron, asked a friend to stall, a lefter for him, the friend complied by putting three letters from his power given him by his wife to mail and a third friend overhearing the remark hustled to the mail box and dropped in two letters An setempt to wreck the Lehigh ex- the great battle.

press on the Grand Trunk, due in Fint at 10:30 Monday night from Chicago. was frustrated by the firmely discou of hardwood stakes driven in the cross-ing of the railway at the Wagon works, and planks wedged at such a manner as to make derailment sure. Will Granger, a berry grower living a few miles from Benton Harbor, shipped two cases of the strawberries to Chicago and has received 28 cents a quark. The berries are of the Havi-

## ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Sathered from Abroad for the Besefit of Our Readers.

tional reports of the wholesale masstruction in Softa is becoming more marked personality promises to bring marked personality promises to bring that that 60,000 Bulgarians have been independent religious movement. The structure of the distribution of Okryda and heren, shall be confirmed, no built chirely at his own expense, a befored to order the mobilization of working to the midst of the working to the midst of the

## Sam Purks Again.

The grand jury has returned another indictment against Sam Parks, the New York walking delegate, making the fifth indicement found against him. On one indictment Parks has been found guilty. The latest indictment charges Parks with the extortion of \$500 from the Timiny studios on Fourth avenue.

December 31, 1902, it is releged, the

December 31, 1802, it is noteged, the men working on the buildings for the Tiffany convern stopped work, and over 3,000 children are barred from annual series, he swears he was told to "go and see Parks." Schmitt says in his affidavit that he went and saw. Parks and was told by the latter that he was fined \$500 "as an initiation fee which the union demands." Schmitt says the money was pald to Parks at the latter's home, January 5, and the men returned to work. and the men returned to work.

## Turkish Barbarity.

The horrors of the Turkish campaign prison, against the Macedonians are revealed A Ca The horrors of the against the Macedonians are revealed in private advices from Monastir. Since on top of Mount Whitney, the against the arrival of Himi Pasna, from point in the United States. The building will be 103 by 30 feet, of granite and natural wood, Christians, the most brutal excesses have been committed. The Turkish soldiers assault young

girls, in the presence of their parents, state military headquarters from the and men stop funeral processions to department of the lakes forbidding stelp—the corpses of the new clothesmembers of the Michigan National in which according to the Massachus. and men stop funeral processions to step the corpses of the new clothes in which, according to the Massdam lan custom, they are dressed. The priest's gestments are selzed, altars robbed, and the plunder soid openly, the officers apparently consenting.

The people in the district of Veles are step to the star of the six prisoness who seem that the country is is at the sheriff's lice Sunday night and gave himself up.

The people in the district of Veles are reported to be in a terrible condition. Nearly all their villages have been plundered and destroyed. The been plundered and destroyed, and hold men, women and children were at Cardiff. Wales, and in its neighborstally flogged by the soldiers, and hold 10st Jewish rimployes of the many were killed, the bashi-bazouks Dowlais works left Merthyr Tydvil on their way to America.

members of the insurgent general staff. The Michigan Peat Co. incorporated with \$300.000 cmpital by Eaton Rapids, need, expects to build its factory two miles north of that place on the Lake Shore railroad. It has acquired 760 acres of marsh land in that section. new recritory covers the district in the valley of the Struma at the base of the Rhodope mountain chain and to the north of the river Yardar. Col. Jankoff is directing the movementhe bands in the southern part,

## Special Session of Congress.

After mature consideration and con house of representatives. President Roosevelt has abandoned the sugger tion that congress be called into extraordinary session in October. The extraofillusty session, which he appound ed many months ago would be held this fall, will be called according to present plans on November 9, which

sued until after the president shall rained in Lyman, the owner, have returned to Washington.

American Negroes will hold a consistent in Brooklyn on October 1 and sashore and rescued Brand All three are wentlen in Brooklyn on October 1 and sashore and rescued Brand All three are wentled with New York cultiment.

Greeks of New York are organizing the Negro race along all lines."

Doctored ice cream poisoned more have stready rilsed more than \$5,000.

That So tourists in Colorado Springs One of the leaders declares that if the

the basis of the dish, sent from a big Greeks will be ready to sall from New dairy near Denver, was charged with York to fight the Turks.

formaldehyde. Arrests will be made.

President Roosevelt has been invited. White Call, who died at Washington.

ent part in the campaigns of 1880 and Richmond. A fight followed, in which 1900 and already is organizing for that Boiton killed both the Richmonds and of next year.

On Sunday there was dedicated in

Battle Creek a unique church and soman is Rev. Charles I. Clapp, who has | was be forced to order the mobilization of the army immediately.

According to information brought by a courier to the revolutionary paper.

Autonomye, a force of Albanians massed by the Tarkish regular forces acting under orders direct from Yilding to the courier to the result of the courier to the result regular forces acting under orders direct from Yilding to the tentre Bulgarian Christian population of the garian Christian population of the Chry When young he belonged in the city. When young he belonged to the "fast set" of young men, and in time became a hard drinker and very dissipated. The death of one of sights seen there, the soldiers shaugh tering men, women and children in the own set of fast, companions, who had experienced religion and who died in the presence of Mr. Clapp expressing joy, comfort and happiness in his faith, completely changed Clapp, and The number of killed is not stated in the courier's dispatches, but, according to reports from other sources, the total number of the victims will so complete and so sincere. so sudden, so complete and so sincere. that it created a great sensation.

## CONDENSED NEWS.

Foreign exhibits at the St. Louis fair will aggregate \$6,190,000, representing 45 countries. Further details of the destruction wrought by the hurricane in Florida reveal the loss of 11 lives.

A castle which is believed to have existed 400 years before Christ has

Chrence Egnor, of Buffalo, was put to death in the electric chair at Auburn, N. Y., for the murder of Archi-lmid Benedict, a keeper in Auburn

pointed in failure in his pointed in failure in his chosen work, Cline Wilson, a young artist from Rus-

As a result of the recent anti-Jewish agiration among the laboring classes at Cardin, Wales, and in its neighbor-

The German sergeant recently ar-rested at Metz with six privates for While riding on a hand car with swaited the anniversary of the suitan's four other Pere Marquette section men.

Alva. Depew. of Kalkaska, aged about 21, fell in from of the car, which passed ever him. It is feared that he was issued to-day, signed by all the Kervick: a stoneoutter at Springfield. Mass., and he committed suicide by cutting his throat with a dressing

> Because several members of the M. E, church at Mishawaka acted as spies during the carnival there, causing the arrest of many liquor men and gambiers, personal violence has been threatened them by the accused.

Over 300,000 stockings are missing. a shortage having been discovered in the stocking department of the Penn-sivania stinte prison at Philadelphia, where a shortage of 500,000 and a counterfeiting plant and previously been disclosed.

A report that the members of the crew of the battleship Kearsarge are on the verge of motiny and that 120 of them were incarcerated in the brig of the ship was denied by Capt. Hemp-will, of the ship. At no time during the irip: he declared, had more than nine men been locked up.

time ago. It is expected that the form-al-call for the session will not be is-sued until after the president shall have returned to Washington.

men been locked up.

An auto-dropped through a bridge over the Eric canal at Syracuse, car-rying Dr. John G. Lyman, the owner, and W. T. Ryward into the

Doctored ice cream poisoned more have aiready rilsed more than \$5488, that 50 tourists in Colorado Springs one of the leaders declares that if the and Mankon, Col., several of them powers do not intervene within 30 days a regiment of no fewer than 800.

President Roosevelt has been invited to the unveiling of a manument erected last February, has been stolen from to the memory of the late Fresident McKiniey on the battle ground of Antitletam. The monument is located on years old and the great war chief of the spot where Maj. McKiniey stopped his tribs before he located friendly to the spot where Maj. McKiniey stopped his tribs before he located this body. was stolen by curio hupters.

After wandering around the globe Preferring death to facing a serious After wanderling around the globe Preferring death to facing a corlour for 15 years, forgetting even his birth-niace and the hames of his parents island City manufacturer, his committed much manufacturer, his committed suicide in his cell in jail by inhow 22 years old, Marcus Hechtman, haling illuminating gas. In a will now 22 years old, walked into the store of his father at Portiand, Ore., and all his property to his nephew who was recognized by the aged manufacturer. The first 1864 campaign badge was presented to President Roosevelt by In a fend battle at a camp meeting Col. John L. Shepherd, president of the lat Mr. Victory, Pulaski county Ky.

Col. John L. Shepherd, president of the at Mr. Victory. Pulaski county, Ky... New York branch of the Commercial three men were killed and several Travelers Sound Money league. The wounded, William Bolton, a constable. lound **Maney** league played an import- attempted to arrest two men named

## CONDENSED NEW

Sam Parks' labor suppon in New York has been suspended by International President Frank Buchanan.

Olga Roosevelt, a cousin of the gresi-dent, has become heiress to \$250,000 left by Lorenzo G, Woodhouse in New

Assault on a 4-year-old negro girl by Robert Gunnels, white, at West his lynching at the hands of inceased

With a birthday present gun, Stewart Johnson, aged 13, shot and killed his sister, Mabel, aged 16, at Chicago, The bullet pierced her heart and the lad is

A modest hero, Geo. Lanc. grabbed up three children in the street in New York and saved them from death under, the feet of a runaway horse, but fatally hurt, his skull being

"A' S. Senator Simmons' father, aged 74 was found foully nurdered by being shot several times with a shotgun and thrown line the river near Pollocksville, Jones county, N. C. It is supposed he was slain by some tres-

Jealous of a babe left by its parents with a family with whom sie boarded. Bella Berry, a young negro woman of Lancaster, Pa., gave the little one fatal dose of carbolle acid. She confessed and said she was angered by the attentions the babe received. the attentions the babe received.

An airship about 30 feet long and An airship about 30 feet joing and containing two men passed over including the men bessed over including the first southern part of the city at a hight of 700 feet and disappeared in an easterly direction. Several hundred people watched it, many of them with field glasses.

Counterfeiting in state prison has been discovered at the East Pennsyl-vapia institution at Puliadelphia. The discovery was made several days ago and United States secret service ofand United States secret service of the light of the control of the light of the control of the light of the colors manufactured. Henry H. Rogers, the Standard OH magnate, was captured by a process server after three days bunt at New

Bedford, Mass., and compelled to ap-pear in court to testify in the case of Torrey Wardner, former managing editor of the Boston Traveler, against Albet C. Burrage for \$50,000 for services. Mr. Rogers is expected to tell things under oath which will disclose the alleged use of Standard Oil money in Massichusetts politics and gus franches deals. chise deals. Sir Thomas Lipton Dooley is now the official cognomen of the the Amer

can eagle that came over in Lipton's yacht Erin. It had been given to him as a mascot, but the patriotic bird reas a mascot, but the patriotic bird re-fused to bring any luck to an invader of America, and Sir Thomas has pre-sented it to the United Democratic club, with the expressed hope that it would flap its wings to the tune of "Mr. Dooley." He has been trying to teach it to do so for a fortnight, but the cantankerous bird refused to learn anything from a Britisher. anything from a Britisher.

# AMUSEMENTS IN DETSOIT. Week Ending Sept. 18. DETROIT OPERA HOUSE. Mrs. Le Moyne".— Saturday Matines at: Evenings 18. LYCHUM THEATER. Tera of the D'Urbervilles. Sat. Matines Pc.; Evenings 18. 36, 50, 70, WHITHER TREATER. AL C'Ipple Creak".— Matines 10., 1.c. and 250; Eve 10., 250 and 350. noons III., 100 to 200; Evenings 8:14, 100 to 20

LIVE STOCK. Detroit—Choice steers, \$4.7505; good to choice butcher steers, 1.500 to 1.20 lbs, \$466.55; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$3.55; and steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$3.55; and steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$3.55; and \$3.75; mixed butchers fat cows, \$3.555 steers, \$3.75; common butls, \$3.553 steers, \$3.550; good, well-bred feeders, \$3.553 steers, \$3.5505; good, well-bred feeders, \$3.553 steers, \$3.5505; light stockers, \$3.5505; light stockers, \$3.5505 steers, \$3.5505 st

Chicago Cattle Good to prime steers \$5 5056 for poor to medium, \$465 25; steek 4 60; poor to medium, \$465 25; steek 4 60; helfers, \$3624 canners \$1 6692 75 bulls, \$224 50; caives, \$3 6066 50; former feers, \$3 554 60; weatern steers, \$3 256 4 50.

Hogs-Mixed and butchers 25 50@6 25; good to choice heavy, 25 2506 25; rough heavy, 25 2506 50; light, 25 2506 30; bulk of sales, 25 706.6.

Sheep-Good to choice wethers, 25@3 25; fair to choice mixed, 25@3; native lambs, 46 66@5 50.

Fast Buffalo—Cattle—The market is seconger than last week. Calve—Strong: best, 3562 %; fair to good, 3567 56.

Hoss. Mediume. 35 350 miles heavy, 35 3066 %; for page 3664 ii.

Sheen—Best Lambs. 35 3664 40. foir to good. 35 505 %; culls. common. 34 feet 10 good. 37 500 mixed sheep. 35 75%; f. ir to good. 32 5063 60; mixed sheep. 35 75%; f. ir to good. 32 5063 60; wethers. \$662 30; resultings; 34 2364 50.

Graine Grains.

Detroit—Whent—No 1 white, 83%: No 2 red, 1 car as 84. 12 cars at 85%; 8 cars at 85%; September, 5,000 bu at 85%; 1,000 bu at 85%; 1,0

it 28%c per bu.

Rve—Ne 2 spot, 55%c per bu.

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Beans—Spot, \$2 17; October, \$2 04, both
nominal; November, 4 were at \$2 per bu. Chicago-Wheat-No 2 red, 82c. Com-

Many legs were broken by the collapse of a grand stand containing 1990 people witnessing the sham battle of U. S. regulars at the Leavenworth

reservation. Three of the 24 hadly in-Fr. Lochman, paster of Our Lady of Lourdes church, the English speaking Roman Catholic congregation of Mari-nette, Wilk, has made the announcement from the pulpit that any boy or girl in the parochial school "keeping company" will be itemediately ex-pelled, and if they attend any dances during the school year they will suffer the same punishment.

Saved by a Quick Mail. People generally do not apprecia he advantage of prompt mail delivery. rote a letter to his brother saving. When you get this I will be dead. The brother got the letter in time to cide before the gas which he had turned on had time to do its deadly work. The letter carriers may save more lives than the doctors.

A Real "Empire Builder." The story that a Rochester father of three children has eloped with the wife of a neighbor who has sever teen children taking the whole twen-ty with them, seems incredible. Some people have thought that there ic a relation between the growing fre quency of divorce and the prevalence of "race suicide." But this repor

Makes Amends to the Reporters. King Edward has thanked the porters who traveled with his party probably appreciates that a reporte couldn't get a much more stupid a

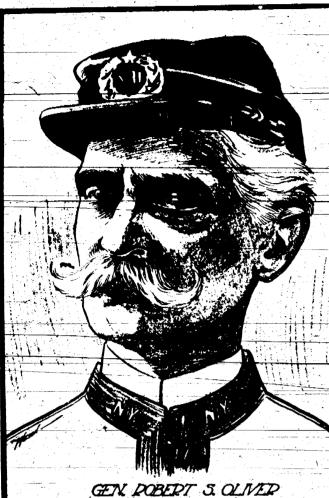
A Misquided Thunderbolt. A Billville exchange says: "Lightning struck a Georgia mule in this

eates in Los An eles is a woman, who patterman to Become a Minister.

Russian Forests. Beropean Russia has a less percentere of forest than the United States.

seople and thoroughly

Manchester Enterprise PERSONAL FRIEND OF PRESIDENT ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR



neighborhood last year. The mule survived the shock, but we haven't seen
country parents, who were able to any lightning around here since."—At- give their son good education. He

Found White Frog.

in the divinity school. ish tint on its legs. Wants All Kinds of Bugs. Why Patti Comes to America. Wants All Kinds of Bugs.

Prof. Mark'V, Slingerland of the Cornell college of agriculture has published a letter asking that every ed States this year, if the diva herbeit to the Unit.

Why Patti Comes to America.

It is not a desire to make money plunging shells in among them with heavy dose of pick and shovel cured beary dose of pick and shovel cured frightful rapidity but little effect. They advance a step or two, every Porty Years' Faithful Service. one send him bugs, dead or alive. He is to be believed. She says she wishes a cockroachea, atink bugs, potato of removing 300,000 disinfacting disinfacting disinfacting disinfacting disinfacting disinfacting disinfacting disinfacting disinfacting distribution as cockroachea, atink bugs, potato bugs and caterpillars, with which he inhoroughly disinfacting distribution as cockroachea, atink bugs, potato bugs and caterpillars, with which he lightful country—"dear America," as proposes to make experiments.

Sorman Savings.

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# CAMPFIRE

break into a quick trot, 800 sabers

leap into the air and the stars and

bars stream out on the smoky back-

they come; 800 yards, 700, 600! Gads,

has our battery gone silent? Five hundred, 400! Charge! Every spur

sinks deep, the 'rebel yell' rises from

every throat and the column leaps

forward like a thunderbolt, into the face of which crashes the canister

from our four six-pounders. Great

ragged heles are torn through the four-deep column, but they close in-

stantly, and it comes on unchecked.

Now it is our turn! We are in

front of the battery, in the pathway

Had Personal Scores to Settle.

ground like a portentous meteor. On

The Generation Debt.

An old man fell, by fame ignored

Ah, youth to victory assigned, Toss not your head, Prise not too low that sich bequest

Sheridan's Famous Ride. of the avalanche. We pour a volley George Phillips, a New York police into it at 80 yards! A hundred brave man who does duty at the city hall, is men reel out of their saddles, a hunone of the last surviving eyewitnesses dred horses go plunging to their of Sheridan's famous ride. He was knees! The line wavers! Another hief wagonmaster in Sheridan's army volley and another! The line breaks in the valley campaign, and he has and suddenly retreats, while we swing given an account of the affair. It is believed to be thoroughly accurate, believed to be thoroughly accurate, or for joy. And that was war!"—St. and it is certainly forcible and dra- Louis Globe Democrat.

"Gen. Phil had gone up to Washington for something. I don't know what. "I remember how surprised some of leaving Gen. Wright in command. The the young fellows were who went. boys had little confidence in Wright, | car'y in 1861, to eastern Kentucky with ey loved Merritt and Custer. Lieutenant William Nelson, at the Early and his Rebs rushed our lines spirit of the men who came to our at Cedar Creek, twenty miles south camps from the mountain districts." west of Winchester. Sheridan in says a veteran. We had no personal Washington heard of it. He went out hatred of the men in the Confederate

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cavalry debouched from the wood picks in tor?" down the line and pointing with his low swore he wouldn't die, and rous boxelist, has temporarily abandoned her stable.

sword to our battery, which was ing himself to affort, got well. The

RT, REV. DANIEL SYLVESTER TUTTLE NOW THE SENIOR EPISCOPAL BISHOP



Right Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle. | Lake. Bishop Tuttle was born for No. by the railroad and crossed the Potomac at Stevenson's landing. From there he hurried to Winchester, where be met Wright, and from him obtained the details of the fight. He left Wright in Winchester and mounted the famous black horse. The horse was black, all right, at least he was when he started.

Right Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle. Right Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle. Such neighborhood group had a score to settle with a group on the other the Protestant Episcopal church by the death of Bishop Thomas Marsh the death of Bishop. Thomas Marsh the sole survivor of a family was consecuted a bishop in 1866, with jurisdiction over idaho and Utah, and his chief to his comrades.

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sking on the journeys and is doint what the can to reward the men who went with him.

Composite Nation.

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in Montana yielded this year 37,500.

600 pounds of wool, which, at 16 cents per pound, brought \$6,000,000 cash. Baled this wool would fill forty miles of freight cars, and the sheep miles of After being discharged from the seriod vice Xing beam drivinking, and his sheep if willed would produce \$250,000,000 worth of muttou.

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Bars-Royalty From Engines

Loomotive rides by royal personal common relatives be nothing the Spanish was with this country. Loomotive rides by royal personal reges have been officially forbidden on the remarks of the strength of the rich and handsome merefilioness of the strength of the rich and handsome merefilioness of the century in the distance, between the bather they seawall and the beach front at they seawall and the strength from the seawant preparations and the obsence from the seawant proposed with the cometain proposed of the find they s Cured by Novel Medicine.

Liberal English Philanthropist. George Herring of London, who this position and precision of the campus at Yale to control about half of the white flower that for the whole product.

Egyptian Railroads.

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For forty years Behjamin H. Conant same church at Wenham, Mass. Dur- said he will enter politics or diplo

Rich Jap Visiting America. -

fug that time he has scarcely missed | macy on his return to his matter down

Baron Iwasaki Hieya, the richest young man in Japan, is visiting Ges

He virtually will be responsible for Germany's military policy in case

VON EINE

Governmental Problem." Sunday, Oct. 18, will be one of the Besides preaching in every

sion of the Foreign Missionary Soclety, with addresses by W. P. Bentley. Premiers of Great Britain. clety, with addresses by W. P. Bentley.

Shanghai, China; Miss Bertha Gidwon, Osaka, Japan; J. J. Morgan, of Kansas City. Sessions of this society will continue until the close of the session. From Chicago such represent, tative men of the Disciples of Christ as Dr. Herbert L. Willett, Dr. C. A. Toung, Rev. C. G. Kindred, Rev. Bruce Brown, Rev. Edward S. Ames, Rev. C. Disraell to 77 and Palmerston to 81. But the chause of the shoter."

Premiers of Great Britain.

Among the ten men who served as "Say, John, which of them two fellows in Queen Victoria's reign three died men who served as prime ministers of Great Britain.

Shanghai, China; Miss Bertha Gidwon and the served as prime ministers of Great Britain durbance was the began thkering at it. "Say, John, which of them two fellows in Queen Victoria's reign three died men who is the driver?" asked the old m to the great meeting.

Cardinal Vaughan's Successor.

The successor of the late Cardinal King Alfonso of Spain recently distinguished himself by shooting a ferough all the days and years to come of Westminster is the bishop of Common transfer of the days and years to come our hearts grow weary of the street. He is 42 years old—a very early age of Madrid. The incident is given pub-

THAT COUNTRY'S MILITARY POLICY

GERMAN GENERAL WHO DIRECTS

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toria's prime ministers was 74.

locthwark, Rt. Rev. Francis Bourne. was being driven through the streets Our hearts grow weary of the street of Madrid. The incident is given pub.

Where gloom doth always a minew

Sheba to King Solomon.

"Here is the legend of the visit of the Queen of Sheba ao King Solomon." said the Pascaroula Diogenes in the Rotunds of the Great Southern

WISSOM OF THE BEE. Legent of the Visit of the Queen of hotel, Gulport, Sunday. "The queen reigned over a people that lived on border of the Red Sea, who were the richest in Arabia. They were repesented leading an idle life, owing to , (Special Correspondence.)

ment, perplexed; yet, to be vanquish ec by a woman irritated his pride. "An expedient presented itself to the king by a swarm of bees on the outside of a window, which he order d opened; the bees rushed in the court and alighted on one of the vesths, while not a single one fixed on the other. Sheba was baffled and mon. Such is the story handed down that the bee only rests on the natura beauties, and never fixes on the paint d flowers; however inimitable the

## THE DEPTH OF DEPRAVITY

procent Maid the Victim of Perfidi

ous Society Man.

"My dear Julia, I'm so glad to see you, for I've just had such a shock want to tell you about it. You know George Billings-such a nice fellow,

ordered out the steam roller and roll. der its very walls. ed the sea down smooth for the occathe Marchioness De Mores is at her sion. That is how it is so smooth."

termone, which if present indications adventurous French marquis Mores in 1883. For several years past Chauffeur as a Shover.

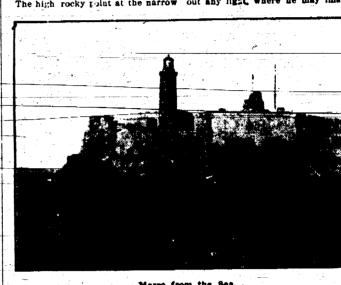
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R. Scoville, Rev. Dr. Ott and others Mr. Gladstone was the oldest. The libel, and presently the vehicle dis-will be present and add their influence average length of life of Queen Vic. appeared in a cloud of dust. New York Press.



the abundance of natural produce of their country, which afforded the sustenance of life and also frankineosas, myrrh, cinnamon and balasm that gave them an extensive commerce with other nations.

"The queen, owing to the splandid reputation of King Solomon, whose power and wisdom had apread to the rosmotest parts of the world, visited him at his own court. Presenting heriself at the foot of his throne, in each of the world, and and away have escaped in flowers—once composed of natural the other of artificial. Art, in the has is the places that the those of the world, which the sees on the splandid and will and its negative with the sees of the world, which has sited in our own flowers—one composed of natural the other of artificial. Art, in the has is the places that he has is the power and wisdom had apread to the rosmotest parts of the world, which has a continuous the other of artificial. Art, in the has is the other of artificial and the negative with the sees on leaving is morro Castle, be sees on leaving is Morro Castle, and the him to visit, whatever other points of the world, visited him at his own court. Presenting her is the production of gaines, and induced by the color of the foot of his throne, in each of the world, and we have a composed to the one of the many links which the work of art. Is a manistry place of the many links which the work of art. Solomon was, for a moment, the work of art. Solomon was, for a moment, the work of art. Solomon was, for a moment, the work of art. Solomon was, for a moment, the work of art. Solomon was, for a moment, the work of art. Solomon was, for a moment, perplexed; yet, to be vannish.

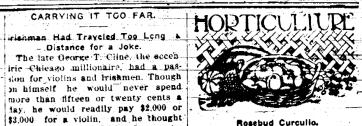


tion at Southport, and they at once toward morro and planted mines un- weight of the fabric. Nowhere else The governor of the Morro was the turned out to rival the Irish bleach. naval captain Don Luis de Velasco, France, Belgium, Germany and the

incident, and said that he hoped they serted.

certain— For you, dear, to-night.

"This is too—too much, Madeline!" without requiring much attention in the way of pruning, and has a particgood plain cook—to whom I would have trusted even my last new bonnet. And yet, what do I hear? That limited space. Its foliage is always of limited space. Its foliage is always of limited space. Its foliage is always of limited space. no sooner was my back turned last beautiful, but especially so in fall; night than you received a visit from when its summer green gives place two policemen. Oh, Madeline, Made to gold and scarlet. It is a tree that two portremen. On, Madeline, and to gold and seariet. It is a tree tant ince I am indeed deceived in you! One policeman I could have understood and forgiven, but two-replied Madeline, "Well, mum," replied Madeline, any experience with it is the surest to grow, the most graceful in develop-



CARRYING IT TOO FAR.

irishman Had Traveled Too Long

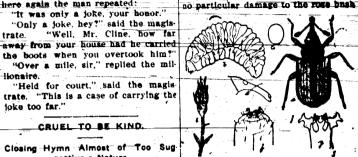
\_ Distance for a Joke.

The late George T. Cline, the eccen-

nothing of buying Irishmen sumptu-

ous dinners, with champagne, in

\_\_ CRUEL TO BE KIND.



gestive a Nature.

A missionary to India who had just returned to the homeland received an invitation from a nearby church to speak about her work in the foreign land. Upon being introduced the pastor totld her that the meeting was now turned over to her and that she could talk as long as she saw fit. The lady took advantage of his kindness and talked and talked, and when she finally finished the pastor rose and said, "We will now close the meeting by singing Speed on speed on."

On being invited to another church on the lady so the lady took and the lady took and the lady took and the pastor rose and said, "We will now close the meeting by singing Speed on speed on."

The remedy is the hand picking of the rose apples before the grubs

On being invited to another church the rose apples before the grubs to speak the old lady told the minister of her experience, at the other church, and on being presented to this side of the apple in which the puncture was made when the egg was in-

can the snow-white finished fabric be But I'm crying-here's one thing that's very large, therefore they are ad-The Soft Maple is very popular The elder woman's lips were trem-

> issurely ye wouldn't have an unmarried lady sitting wid only wan policeman, general use.
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> Hany people want, something that Many people want, something that "surely ye wouldn't have an unmarried ment, and the best all-around sort for oouain and the other—well, the other will grow to good size in five or six years. For these I would advise the flow Elder, or Sycamore-leaved Maple. Duke Was Too Sanguine. Young trees often make a growth of

> Duke Was Too Sanguine.
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> It is said by an old historian that when the Spanish armada sailed along the south coast of England in Queen Elizabeth's reign the duke of Medine-Sidonia, admiral of the armada, was so affected at the sight of Mount Edgeumbe, a beautiful mansion, viewed from the sea, that "he resolved it for his own possession, in the nartage for his own possession, in the partage | because of the certainty of its reach

12. 1 Charles To La Fuerra

He is 42 years old—a very certy age for no important a place. So far he incident is given publicity is Spain as illustrating the land and the processor of the season of t

He virtually with the responsible for Germany's military policy in Case

CONVENTION WILL BE LANGE.

Convente Capear Triefy
There are interregated series, and the convention of the convention o

instead of Ann Arbor. The globe fence company will locate The baptist society will hold a reunion the past two weeks.

Farmers in the vicinity of St. Joseph are picking the second crop of strawberries this season and get 28 cents a quart for them. They will try to raise

paid for moving the grass which grows found that the coon was a four legged John O'Leary of Columbia is at work next week from the 21st to the 25th, the

E. church convened at Flint on Wednesday. It is expected that in the neighborhood of 375 ministers and 300 lay dele-

In affirming the conviction of John Barlow, the supreme court at Lausing 2 of W. of N. W. 1, Sec. 25, Bridge Judge Pringle and A. E. Hewett of banded down an opinion of unusual in water, \$1. terest to superintendents of the poor and Kathin M. Smith to Martin Smith, business keepers of poor houses. Barlow, who same description, \$1. was keeper of the Jackson county house. Marsha an indigent person from Jackson \$400.

Marsha an indigent person from Jackson \$400.

Frank M. Sherwood to Isaac B. Hall. Mrs. Barbara Holmes went to Tecum county, without legal authority.

thank his patrons for their liberal support and solicits a continuance of the patronage. - Manchester Enterprise. up to the Day of Judgment. The Enter- poor, last month. prise and the scissors are an ever present help in the time of scarcity of "copy." we will try to continue and furnish good

nsurance companies have refused in state, is seriously ill. holders committed suicide; and when it McCormick, Ray Holmes and Emmet Herald, Sept. 15. is shown that they were insane at the Williams all pleaded guilty to larceny, E. D. Main, who has been here and at time they took out the policy. Mrs. Clo- and William Bentley to false pretenses. Brooklyn on business, returned to Benzie claim of \$2,000 on her husband's IIIe.

Among the jurors drawn for the presimured in the A. O. U. W., but the come ent term of court are: E. A. Harrrington, fore he expected to go. pany have fought it through claiming C. C. Smith, Napoleon; Alpheus Welch, Herman Schoettle left Monday that Bell was Insune at the time he took Grass Lake; John F. Weeks, Columbia; Beres, Ohio to resume his studies after out the policy. Judge Peck of Jackson opens the court door for this matter to The harvesting of the corn crop has with his father and sister, come to trial in the civil courts and it is already been begun in Jackson county, Mrs. John Godfrey of Wood Haven,

Senator Frank P. Glazier of Chelsea will to about an 80 per cent crop. - Jack on her way. has announced his candidacy for the son Cor. Detroit Tribune. nomination of state treasurer on the re- | Real estate transfers : have no hesitancy in making it public south, range 2 west, \$3,500. It is an honorable position and I sapire Lucind Rowand to Herbert L. Hart, We learn that Rev. Frank Lyon of for it. As to the possibility of Judge land in Brooklyn, being part lots 76 and Niles who preached here a number of Kinne's candidancy for the supreme court | 77, \$700. nomination I would say that I want him to have the Washtenaw delegation just They got at it and cleaned the court memorial baptist church of Toledo. He as he has had it three times already and house, the court room, and even oiled the went to Niles from Owoseo, a year ago. I will help him, but I do not want his judge's desk so that everything smelled R. C. Carpenter of Ithaca, N. Y. friends to say that I cannot also have my county delegation for the state treasure-

The Michigan association of probate In chancery cases there are one first class, tadges in section at Battle Creek, spent two second class, three third class and 25. A letter from Miss Florence Poncher om "The inheritance tax law," by Judge | cases. H D. Jewell, of Grand Rapids, He spoke of the Michigan lawelld attacked \_\_\_\_\_ Lenawee County. its constitutionality, not sen whole, but Tecumseh has 589 school children. tween persons of exactly the same They will raise \$4,000 this year besides big river is beautiful, clims who are beneficiaries of the same \$1,500 for the Carnigie library site. estate With reference to the different State transfer in the discrimination is even more Real estate transfers: nerhed. If a decedent leaves personal Mary E. Hicks to Noah T. Wood, Tetitate to the value of \$10,000 and has cumsed village, \$1,625 els children to receive it in equal shares, Cambridge township, section 18, 35 acres, inger left Tuesday morning for Litchfield amother decedent leages the same amount \$1.400. but to two children they pay a tax upon | Lenawee county has 35 active grangers | accompanied by the children, proceed to

Washtenaw County. Saline will raise \$3,200 by

Welcome the coming and Speed the parting guest. Lutheran church at Ann Arbor, died in Mrs. C. T. Allen gave a dinner party Tuesday to celebrate Dr. Allen's 62nd

birthday anniversary. Covers were laid cumseh. for 16 guests.—Ypsilanti Pimes. - N. Senger was in Jackson Wednesday George J. Buss, the manager of the on business. Cutting-Reyer Co., will move his family Dr. & Mrs. Klopfenstein were in Jack- friends by his genial disposition and to the city tomorrow, from Detroit, and son Monday.

sessor of a real blackthorn stick. The hers this week. The annual reunion of the second Dennis-Hayes, of Detroit, who brought Henry Gilbert was in Clinton last Fri-Earl Foster and bride were recently dis-

covered by Chelsea friends on a crowded is somewhat better. The Yosilantian says that the Ohio & boat without a stateroom. They were Henry Steinegeweg went to Toledo on vet rejoice in his advancement. - Jackson Michigan electric line will run from To just on the point of asking the captain business yesterda ledo to Ypeilanti and Whitmore lake. to put them ashore at any old place Joseph Kramer was in Jackson Mon- Foster & Wurster Bros. & Co., who have when the aforementioned friends gave up day to buy lumber, eir stateroom to them.-Standard.

in Hudson; so Manchester can devote her and roll call at the church, Friday, September 2 towards securing some other tember 18, when all members of the Miss Bertha Holmes visited friends in our citizens well welcome them and give church and congregation are urged to be Clinton last Friday. Arbor and Rev. C. H. Irving of Detroit, Detroit last Thursday. ent with speeches .- Saline Observer.

Ann Arbor Sunday night and becoming drove to Jackson Monday. frightened were rushing along at a lively They have not cleared or improved pace when they met a man who inquired the cause and was told that a coon was Jackson is being probated. Grand river at Jackson yet, though an appropriation was made so long ago that following them. Without delay he State Tax Commissioner Freeman was the honeymoon. 'phoned the sheriff who investigated and int own a few days this week.

reature.-Times. Miss Frances Caspary of Ann Arbor
A law passed by the last legislature had an engagement to sing at the cathomakes it necessary that every notary lic-church in Chelsea and while on her makes it necessary that every notary its church is cheese and while on ner public shall affix to each affidavit, depose way stepped into a hole and sprained her way stepped her way stepped into a hole and sprained her way stepped certificate, or acknowledgement, ankle. She insisted on going to the Dundee yesterday to visit relatives. given or taken by them, and to all other church where she sang her solo. Then Miss Bowerman returned here today nstruments signed notarilly, the date she called a physician. It will be some to trim another year for Miss Swift.

The annual meeting of the county ness. school commissioners of Michigan is being held in Lansing today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Stringham and daughter, Fern of Tecumseh spent Sunday at Henry Leethis county, is attending the meeting. gates will be in attendance. Among the one of the principal subjects to come bedelegates will be a large number of ladies fore the meeting will be the lack of good bere Monday to trim for Mrs. C. F. Organized in five Departments of any each under a full corps of competent gates will be in attendance. Among the One of the principal subjects to come be- Miss Gander of Norwalk, Ohio came who will hold missionary and other meet- school teachers in the rural districts Yocum. ings separate from the conference.—Free throughout the state.—Chelsea Herald. | C. W. Case went to Grand Rapide to-

Real estate transfers: Martin Smith to Kathin M. Smith, E. | the fair,

Wells R. Martin to Eugene Kirchwas convicted of removing Mrs. Harriett gessner. Lot in village of Manchester, and Miss Bernice Holmes went to Toledo

Cora L. Waters to Ernest Oversmith.

Henry Abrene. Norvell.

Rev. F. A. Stevens of Owosso has, ac- ... Mrs. A. W. Spencer left yesterday burch at Grass Lake. Col. C. V. Deland of Jackson, one of Geneva, N. Y.

oughly under way for a week. It the Jacob Filber, left for home Tuesday. frost holds off for another week there and will visit friends in Rochester, N. Y

publican ticket. I am a candidate for Melvin A. Case and wife to William slipped and fell on the deewalk, bruising the place," he said to the Times, "and I H. Hall, land on section 29, town 8 and injuring the muscles of the left limb causing her much pain.

years ago, has accepted a call from the

cases on the calendar; 30 jury cases in hurrying along the grading so as to commence the steel work the first of October.

part of Thursday in littening to a paper fourth c'ass, among which are 14 divorce who went to Seattle, Washington, says "I have been here nearly a week and an quite charmed with the city. My tri ant here via Denver and Salt Lake Cit sections one and two, showing most The expenses of the schools the past year and many other notable point. The plainly a most flagrant discrimination were 40,000 and 2350.52 for the library. scenery in the Cascades along the Colum

Rev. J. S. Steininger preached his on Sunday. On Wednesday he went to Flint to attend conference and will go Henry Wiggins to Wm. C. Nixon. where she will visit until Caturday and avery dollar of the estate. In the dis- and 2) of there meet in balls of their Evanston, Rev. & Mrs Steininger h , 10

Personal...

business there for several years, conduct-Paul Quick is on the sick list. ing a very successful trade, and is the Mrs. Goodell spent Tuesday in To. leading undertaker of that place. He also deals quite extensively in furniture

during his stay in Jackson has won many will reside at 423 Washington street east. Miss Allie Lazelle went to Hanover sence, issued by the state board of health for passing a satisfactory examination on

this morning. Tommy McNamara is the proud pos- John Waters of Tecumseh has been questions pertaining to the art, and is Jackson. His new venture is sure to bring success, and his brother is to be congratulated on securing so good a workman and partner. Mr. Poster is

Clyde Lesson who has been quite il

Miss Clara Stabler has bee

present. Rev. T. W. Young of Ann Mr. & Mrs. Geo. J. Hacussler went secretary State Mission, will also be pres- Fred M. Freeman was in Ann Arbor to be held at Flint tomorrow. He was today on probate business. He went Wednesday

Two young ladies were out walking at Elmer Clark and Miss Emma Niste

in this vicinity selling machines.

Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Torrey and daughter instruments signed notarilly, the date time before she will be able to walk withupon which their commissions shall time before she will be able to walk withMr. & Mrs. Thomas Lamming expect the week there and in Monroe. Bessie went to Milan Monday to spend to drive to Ann Arbor Saturday on busi-

day to visit his son. Sidney and attend

Mrs. C. F. Yocum, Miss Mary Swift School Books Monday morning. Frank M. Sherwood to Isaac B. Hall.

Mrs. Barbara Holmes went to TecumLots 1 and 2, block L. Morgan's addiseh last Saturday afternoon to visit her and Supplies

With this issue the Enterprise begins Lot 2, block 14, village of Manchester, traveling for the Deering company and Herbert Dewey of Grass Lake is now was in town Monday afternoon.

has been visiting his parents here the It cost Jackson \$348.76 to care for her past two weeks, returned to Toledo this

overegational afternoon for a few weeks' visit with he mother in Bath, N. Y. and her sister in the veteran newspaper editors of the Mrs. M. M. VanRiper of Manchester was in town this morning enroute to

spending a pleasant summer vacation

rebable that there will be a big legal although the harvest will not be there N. Y., who has been visiting her cousing

on her way.

As Miss Ametta English was on her way to church last Sunday morning, she alipped and fell on the sidewalk, bruising and injuring the muscles of the left limb

was grand. Passed through the Royal

contion the law was branded as an unjust own, which cost with furniture, about the love and respect of all our people and all the judges expressed the \$3,000 each on an average. The county who regret their departure from our egiaton that a more equitable one should membership including ladies, aggregates midst but wish them health and happi-

ears has been connected with E L Webb's undertaking establishment, has resigned his position and will go into Foster & Wurster Bros. & Co. Present WILLIS L WATKING, Judge of Probate. at Manchaster The letter has been i

Charles Foster, who for the past two

and plance, and the two brothers will

enter into a partnership. Mr. Foster

one of the most efficient undertakers in

popular among the young people, who

will regret that he is to leave the city

Citizen. This means that the firm of

done a successful furniture and under

them a share of patronage

taking business here, has dissolved and

Henry Leeson was appointed delegat

also appointed to attend conference there.

Miss Eloise Morton of Chelses and Da

were married at Chelsea, Wednesday and

left for the Catakill mountains to spend

Our readers should remember that

Lenawee county and southern Michigan

district fair will be in full blast at Adrian:

B. F. Blaisdell has returned from Har-

C. K. PERRINE, Secretary

Luna, new cigar just out.

BUY YOUR

Thomas L. Thompson of Torrington, C

have dissolved

Look for new Advertisement

next week.

# that Foster Brothers will continue the business at the old stand. We are sure our citizens well welcome them and give

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The 35c novels are going fast at 20c. Look them before they are all gone. A wew lot of Henly's, Rollo and other boys and girls books just received from 200 up.

G. J. HAEUSSLER



"I desaded the change of life which was fast approaching. I noticed Wine of Cardui, and decided to tay a bottle. I experienced some relief the first month, so I kept on taking it for three months and now I menatrusts with no pain and I shall take it off and Female weakness, disordered of life. Do not wait but take Wine of Cardui now and avoid the frouble. Wine of Cardui never fails to benefit ar suffering woman of any age. Wine of Cardui relieved Mrs. Webb when she was in danger.

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Corned Beef Sardin	nes Beans
Potted Ham Toma	toes Pickle
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Salmon Pump	kin Peas

. FRED SCHAIBLE

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OF IRRESPONSIBLE STRANGERS.

We have just received 200 Bundles of Bale ties. Enough to bale 1000 tons. of Hay. This looks as if we were still in the Hav business. Hav will soon to buy all grades of Hay at the highest market prices. Parties having stack Hay will leave their addresses at our office so our buyers can see

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it as early as possible.



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Dry Goods Groceries Notions **Boots & Shoes** GO TO THE

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JAEGER & DIETLE

STATE OF MICHIGAN CORRET OF WARNES.

Baw, ss., At a session of the Frobate Court for said county of Wasnienaw, Beid at the Probate Office, in the city of Aun Arbor, on the 17th day of September, in the year one thousand aims

Problet matter of the estate of John Bauer, in the matter of the estate of John Bauer, in the season of the season of the season of June Reposers, praying the administration of said estate may be greated to Jacob J. Knapp or some other suitable person and that appraisers and commissioners be and that appraisers are dominated as appointed and in the foremeen, at appointed in the foremeen, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCEMPTER EXTRIPLIES, a newspaper printed and circulating in anid county of Washtonaw.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. (A true copy) LEG L. WATKINS, Register.

File No. 6633 12-376

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WARRIEOF RW. At a secoles of the Probate Gent
for said county of Washtensw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, oo the 17th
day of Beptember, is the year one thousand nine
bundered and three.

Present WILLIS L. WATKINS, Judge of
Probate.
In the matter of the catate of Jonathan S.
Holimes, an incompetent person now decased,
Hamuel A. Holmes, guardian of said incompetent, having filed in this court his final administration account as such guardian, praying
that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered, That the 14th day of October next
at the octock in the forencoer, at said Probate
Office be appointed for examining and allowing
said account. File No. 8933 12-370 Office be appointed for said account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANGERSTER EFFERRIES a newspaper printed and circulating lu said County of Waintenaw.

WILLIS L. WATKINS,

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICRIGAN, COMPT OF WARRY, INAM, no. At a session of the probate court for sain county of Warnenaw, held at the probate dume in the city of Ann Attor, on the sit day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

Present, Hon, Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probate. robate.

In the matter of the estate of Jonatha.

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Holmes, deceased. On reasing and sling the petition driv verified, of Emily S. Holmes, the same part of the same part o the petition duly verified, of Emisy S. Solomes, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Franklin Spafard or some other saitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered that the 6th day of October next at the o'clock in the forenoon, at said perions office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Manchestal of the said country of Washtenaw.

File No. 9267 12-537

A TRUE COPY)
LEO L. WATKING, Register.

O L. WATKIRS. Register.

[A true copy.] Luo L. WATKIRS, Register.

File No. 9432 12-630

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRYS-NAW, 68. At a session if the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the Pich they of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Freeent, Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the satus of James H. Martin, deceased. On reading and filing the petiting

deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Harriet L. Mertin praying that a certain paper writing now filed in this court purporting to the heat will aim testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that the execution thereof and administration of said estate be granted to Barriet L. Martin, the executin a said will named or to some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered that the 6th day of October next at 10 o'clock in the forenoos, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing, said petition.

petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Manchester Enderprise, Enwapaner printed and disposating in said county of Washtenaw,

WILLIS L. WATKINS,

(A true coby)

(A true copy) Judge of LEO L. WATKINS, Register.

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LAUGHLIN

WILLIS L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate Tuesday evening. The Lake shore company have built the "reds" did excellent work. Our a new wire fence along the south side of boys will go to Dexter next Monday the depet grounds.

File No. P267 12-567.

CTATE OF MICHIGAR, CORFT OF WASETS
Draw ss. At a eccelon of the Probate Court for
the said County of Washtenaw, held at the
Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the
24th day of August in the year one thousand
nine hundred and three.

Present, Will's L. WATRISS, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John David
Bower, deceased, Lona Bower, executive of the
last will and testiment of Isid decessed, having
filed in this court, her final a finisheration account as such executrix, praying the same may be
heard and silowed, with decree of assignment of the residue of estate to follow silowance
of said acount. Charles Wuerthner has finished his travels for the present and is beloing bis father in the store. Harve Anthony has been kalsomining It is ordered that the 22nd day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE A harvest the biggest crop we ever had. WILLIS L. WATKINS

Sunday.

ATE IF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WARTS.
Aw. At a session of the Probate Court for
county of Washenaw, held at the Probate
se-in-the City of Ann Arbor, on the 5 h day
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Hall, deceased. On Texting and fling the petition, duty verified, of Franklin Hall, preying
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WILLIS L. WATKINS,
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People are guessing who will be the theless beautiful to see how gracefully Jake Baiser a next methodist preacher, and who will be they laid saide all non essentials and Saline, Saturday.

Manchester Finterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17, 1903

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Look for Foster Bros. advertisement.

. The usual cool weather after the rais

Farmers who raised beans are fourf

Burtless & Amspoker will receive two

That little liner in the Entrapaism

John Jackson is at work by the day

brought the nunch of keys to the owner

that the rain will injure the crop.

Fishermen have not had very good

Who's seking for more rain?

came this morning.

Dispite the frequent rains on Successive Coccupied the Manchester m. E. pulpit at Frank Riedel's.

a large number of people visited the aite say that he had a dull congregation. In of the coment plant to see what' progress ability to judge and in disposition to apacition to apa

We used to think when school began preaching,—that " is not easily provok- ri the summer was over, but the weather the past week has made us believe that things, hopeth all things, endureth all the good old summer time was with us, things," and that "never falleth." This spent Sunday here at Roy and Norm

er of the knights of honor, paid Mrs. membership of 96, and Sharon 81. Total Lamparter of Bridgewater for benefit of 170. The two Sunday schools have a her two daughters, \$1,000 insurance on total envelopent of 174, with an average

ber, and died Aug. 8th last. People in the villages as well as far-

among them and a very good orghestra, which aderes the north and of the They seem to be earnest workers and at church let, and is a monument to the tend to their own business.

ort can be given this week. the Detroit and Leneing divisions of the may sujvy many happy years in this About \$13.00 was made at the social given ing to secure the large Lake Shore road passed through here cony next. As for me, I hear and will by the lengue at C. I. Heseleshweedt's Fris fair has ever sujvyed.

last Thursday in aspecial car. The com-heed the call to a higher educational day evening. pany's tailer was also aboard and 100k equipment for the Master's service Although it was a raisy flenday, a spin Do you want paper for your shelves?

Two days at conference, then I shall stonary collection of \$72.00 was taken at the Do you want paper to put under your A good many of our citizens walked where I hope to spend three years in over the southern extension of Clinton study, but I shall think often of Man- schwerdt began attending besiness college we sell old newspapers suitable for these street lest Sanday and a few drove over chester and its many friends and wish

- Rebeal Notes

Clare Heliker visited school Wednes-Mr. & Mrs. D. S. Fuller entertai day. She expects to go to Lansing. Her teachers are sorry to lose her from About 50 attended the neighborho nic at Wampler's lake last Thursday. Cured Case of Lock-Jaw.

Springfield, O., Sept. 11.—Tetanus or this city by Dr. Carl Ultes Sr. The pa- week.

SHARON.

James Cavanaugh was a visitor in Ans

The Sharon gun club gave a blue rock

FREEDOM.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Buerle are t

companied her home.

No. 9 this year.

L. E. Goines of Sylvan was the guest

NORTH SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs., Byron Van Arnom attend

the state fair at Pontiac last week.

tives at the Parks' homestead.

shoot at Manchester. Thursday.

shoes, which cansed an irritation on top expired. of the toes on both feet. Dr. Ultes used Mrs. Frank Hay of Alpena was a guest hot baths externally and a preparation of Sunday last at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main. hours the disease was practically gone and the man is today as well as ever in

The remedy used by Dr. Ultes is one lake, Sunday. of his own discovery. He does not care Mrs. J. C. Aylesworth of Brooklyn visited They are building a cement crosswalk to make it known at the present time. Dr. Uitee was graduated from the uni- Will Lawrence. Ernest Oversmith is moving into his versity in 1875 and practiced medicine in his new residence on Washington street. Manchester afterwards moving to Chelses.

> "Reds" 21, "Tigers" 7. They had our folks frightened at the first of the Adrian fair.

ed at "the farm" at Wampler's lake last glance on account of their size but our their level best. The "tigers" had a Frank English has torn the floor from good battery, Ryan and Sackett and the the old broom factory and will put in a balls pitched were hot and the visitors had five tallies to the good at the George Walker broke his arm Rev. John Schaible will preach to end of the first inning. Our boys did Emanuel's congregation at the baptist not get over their fright until the second while playing ball. inning when they pulled themselves to-Miss Lolo B. Mount is attending school A deputy from the grand lodge A. O. gether, like heross and the "tigere" got only two more scores, the game closing Miss Nollie Baymond returned to Read little fellows, Wise and Sloat, battery for William Blake of Lonia is visiting rel

> play the "tigers" a return game. Farewell Lines from the Pastor.

and painting the hall and stairway leading to Freeman's law offices.

Manchester and Sharon is closed, and it is with mingled feelings of joy and sading to Freeman's law offices.

Bruce Gary and brother Ralph will attend Kalamasoo college the coming year.

PEOPLE'S We need a week or two of good hot friends and acquaintances who during Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Raymoud who have vancing the interests of the kingdom of homestead, returned to Reading last Satur-On the eighth page this week, sports men will find a synopsis of the game laws as furnished us by the attorney general.

Subscribers should remember that they sanguing concerning the church's future.

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Miss Janette A. Parmiter has returned its bright and little brother are distinguished.

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Miss Alice Aten and little brother are visiting the returned its bright and its brother are distinguished.

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We congregations who were none too of bright and two sons of Richland, Kansas, are visiting relatives in town.

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The capping factory run nearly all day themselves toiling cheerfully side by side week.—Ann Arbor Times. yesterday, but they are out of tomatoes in the splendid harvest field to which the again. This wet weather is bad for the We have all recognized that our con gregations are unusually heterogeneous, Miss Anni containing representatives of no less than Sunday here.

ed by a large number of people despite many belonging to no church, and while the unpleasant weather. this has its disadvantages, it was neverpresiding elder in this district, as Rev. gave ear reverently to the great cardinal The dance at X F. Layher's last Friday Ryans' term has expired. has never heard any preacher who had him Celia Gray occupied the Manchester M. E. pulpit at Frank Biedel's.

preciate the excellence of pupil effort it school house in district No. 5. Lowery & Kiebler have built a dipping has few superiors. Our congregations at Mr. & Mrs. Simon Kress of Ann Arbor tank at their yards next to the Lake both appointments often also displayed spent Sunday with friends here.

Shore stock yards, where with proper true charity which "suffereth long," fre
Mrs. Chris. Schlegel and daughter, Matie

Ed. Culver has gone to Hill-dale to work tank at their yards next to the Lake both appointments often also displayed spent Sunday with friends here.

was very fortunate for the pastor, whose needs were as great as the congregation The statements of the condition of the could supply, and perhaps, at times, a union savings bank and the people's little greater. During the past year, 21 persons have sea this week.

been received into the church on probation and 16 into full membership from port- probation, giving Manchester anglety the life of her husband who was a mem strendance of 100. Current expenses, spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. \$48. Nineteen scholars were converted during the year. The regular current

now would save the trees besides remov-ing something which is very unsightly.

this year. The presiding aider's claim o \$56 was paid in full. Some of our citizens have been out to Next to the, conversions and addition rou Creek to attend the meetings held to the church's membership, the crown. his percent Monday. His con is doing we by the "Orusaders" at the free will hap- ing feature of the year's work was the at the hospital in Ann Arbor since the church. There are three preschers building of the handsome parconage

liberality of our citizens, Never have The Sharon shooting club had a blue I made a canvax for money to which rock shoot on Henry Gilbert's farm in people responded so chearfully as to this this village, this afternoon. The sport project, A description of it is quastering men of the town and vicinity are eary. Parsonnes and barn completed there. As the ENTERPRISE went to will be worth \$2,500. Much credit is press about the time of meeting, no re- due the building committee, M-mete. Case Essery and Servis, for the result achieved. Speriatesdents Niles and Reysolds of Only about \$300 of the cost-remains nuthe Detroit and Lauring divisions of the

hurry eway to the city of Evanston, Iller Lutherne church. it. The ison culvert has been put le you perrennial presperity. Farewell. threach which the spring brook flows . JAS. 8.-STEININGER. through which the spring brook flows

With fittle more grading and a good POR SALE-Poland-Oblina apring pigs black Jersey Cow, on Relatives farm. coating of gravel, the street will be quite of either sex, from registered stock. GEORGE E. SMITH, Clinton

WAMPLER'S LAKE. E. H. Deming made a business trip to

Beldin Mills is very ill. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Niele will move back o yielt friende.

Frank Rurroughal Miss Wood of Oberlin is the guest of Mis The ice cream escial held at the home of Hazel Clark this week Henry Blum was attended by 100 persons. E. W. Freese went to Battle Creek

Miss Jennie Miers and Mrs. Frank Hay Saturday to visit friends. ockfaw has been successfully treated in visited friends in Franklin Friday of last Miss Ernestine Anderson of To tient was James Daugherty. The di- Ralph Deming was elected school director John Taylor and Will Dorr were Man Joseph Kramer is isying a new floor sease was caused by wearing ill fitting in place of Peter C Leary whose time had chester visitors last Sunday.

> Mrs. Mary Pomeroy of Youllanti is th Mr. & Mrs. Guy Gibson have moved in the Fisk house on Chicago street. home of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Ayers at Sand Mr. & Mrs. Guy Katner of Saline are th guests of relatives here this week.

over Sunday at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Creek to resume her duties as nurse, John Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa. is th Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Dresser and son, Donald guest of his cousin, Miss Kit Noone. TRACY,—In this village on Saturday Sept. 12, 1903, to Dr. & Mrs. B. A. Tracy of Brooklyn and Mr. & Mrs. Lester Warrens Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Breese of Weston have from west of town passed Sunday here at been visiting Mr. & Mrs. Will Katner.

Miss Mary Murphy has gone to Batt

the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Dresser.

Miss Isabelle and Grace Davis returne The next Wampler's lake aid society will from a visit in Tecumseh last Saturday. be held at the pleasant home of Mr. & Mrs. | Mrs. Jennie Brown entertained for Miss Ida Brown of Saginaw, Monday afternoon.

Miss Myra Way of Windsor, Canada

cama here Monday to visit Mrs. Adells

Carroll.

APPLES—25c % bushel.

BUTTER—Dull at 15c fb.

BEEF.—Best steers, 4.00(@4.25; heifere,
\$3.50(@\$3.75; cows, \$2.50(@3.50; calves,
5.00(@\$5.50. play the "reds" a game of base ball. Fred Schmidlen on Thursday Oct. 1st one Ida Brown of Saginaw, Monday afternoon.

CABBAGE—3c a head. — CORN—28c. 39 bu. of 35 lbs Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Conklin and Mrs. E. E. or trade. HOGS.-Good demand. Heavy \$5 00@

Townsend and family. 88.00; mixed \$5 50@\$6.50.

OA T8—Good demand at 33c@ 35c.

ONION8.—40c@52c per.bushel.

POTATOES.—New 25c@30c per bu.

RYE—New 50@52c per bu. Mrs. L. W. Kimble attended a military flinch party at the home of Mrs. Hodge in Tecumseh last Friday afternoon. TRAW.-\$3 a ton. SHEEP.—Wethers and yearling, \$3.25@ 8.50; fat ewes, 2.25@\$2.50; spring lambs, The ball game between Jackson an Clinton last Saturday was well attended. Jackson won with a score of 5 to 4.

NORVELL. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kirkwood entertained plessant company last Saturday evening. Manchester and Sharon is closed, and it Miss Ada Palmer of Manchester com-

The fown hall was well filled Friday eveweather to ripen up the corn, they will this short period have co-operated in ad-Mrs. F. C. O'Neill and two sons of Rich-

can savé 25 cents by paying their subscription before or as soon as their time hope, and pastor a Our schools are all in session again with Bda Hay as teacher of the Norvell school.

Lois Lowery of the ptains, Mabel Harper

Total

of the Columbia and Mabel Basom of the Prospect Till school. very successful, sold his stock on Thursday last to Parker & Culver of Brooklyn who are closing it out. Mr. Atkinson will take to L.C. W. Case, cashir of the above named ban a much needed rest and will probably visit to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. W. CASE, Cashier. relatives in England next summer. Mr
Atkinson wishes to thank the people of this of Sept. 1908. F. M. FREEMAN, Notary Fublic

Miss Celia Gray of Clinton spent Sunday have given him during his business career

Louise Palmer commenced school in th

Gertrude Amaden has gone to Kalamazoo

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ness September 9, 1903, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. attend the seminary the coming year. Chas, F. Webber who has been janitor of Loans and disc

the echeol building for the past few years, has gone to Union City to work in the cement factory there. H. L. Hart takes his place here.

Dr. Samuel Boyce of Beloit, Wis. has

De from banks in reserve cities

Exchanges for ofcering house

U 8 and National Bank place bere. purchased the drug stock of the J. H. Dresser estate and will fit up an office in the rear of the store and practice medicine in connection with the drog business.

Arbor has been a times here for many years, was loss found dand in bed early Sunday morning. Confinencial deposits. Sunday morning Confinencial deposits. Her husband arose at the usual hour and thinking his wife was asleep, he built the Paople in the villages as well as farmore throughout the country neglect to
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return to the house he tried to a fire and did the chores at the barn. On his grave or Microson, County of Washienger, return to the house he tried to awaken her i. Ed. R. Root, eachier-of the along named hand of solement were that the above attempts it was and discovered she was dead. A physician the best of my knewle ed her parents Wednesday. Frank Burthe to heart disease.

> IRON CREEK itchboard in the central office here, th

A telephone linemas has been here specting and repairing the telephones of the rural line. Lightning had injured on Miss Alice Heirs traches school in distr Miss Grace Howitt teaches to the fre The Lenaves county fair at Adries

next week gives promise of being one of the very best exhibitions this state has produced this season. Many improvements have been made to the grounds FRESH LAGER BEER and buildings and the officers are striv About \$13.00 was made at the social given ling to secure the largest attendance

> carnet? I)o you want paper for packing goods? Call at the ENTERPRISE office, FOR SALE,-Roofing, Sheeting and

Owner must pay for advertising and past- The Luna signs is made of imp

Miss Relain Water hout to Torumech CLINTON

> George Jedele of Hilledale came Smoke up Ben Attow the sturday to visit his parents. cent cigar in the market. You are going to attend the fair. Charles Burtless went to Morenci drian, next week, are you not? Frank Hall of Davton, Ohio is spend-Old papers for buttery shelves and putng the week with his wife at Mrs. Stark's, ting under carnets, 5c a package at the

Dr. Tracy, for a few weeks.

the Manchester roller mills.

The Luna cigar is Union make

Home Market.

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FRED K STRINKOHL, J D TORREY, FRED KENSLER.

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GROUND HERMERDINGER
JOHN M. HORNING,
JOHN SCHILLET.

GROCERIES.

Crockery, Glassware,

Always on Draught.

Place, Manchester.

TINSMITH

South side of Exchange

Notions, Tobaccos, &c

ED. E. EOUT, Cashler.

Mrs. Vogel of Toledo is visiting her ENTERPRISE office. laughter, Mrs. Fred Kensler this week. Mrs. Basom of Chicago, who has been Magazines should bring them to visiting Mrs. Jane Waters, went to Saline ENTERPRISE office to be bound. also iapanese napking at ENTERPRISE Charles Foster of Jackson, brother

O. J. Foster, arrived in town yesterday office. Call or send stamps for samples. Nine Globe Single Automatic School Deaks, nearly new, for sale at a bargain. Hudson, Ind, are visiting her sister, Mrs. | Enquire of Geo. Bowins, Mancheste Geo. Smith. Clinton.

Parties desiring wedding invitations. D. A. Donaldson is on the road this innouncements, cards, address cards, etc. week selling flour for Lonier & Hoffer of either engraved or printed are request to call at the ENTERPRISE office and se samples of our work. The latest styles of atationery, engraving and type in all our work.

The Luna cigar is not made by the

Pay 12 months in Advance for the Manchester Enterprise

And save 25 cents. -----

Manchester and vicinity the openining J. C. Tewnsend returned to White Cloud, \$5.25; pigs and yorkers \$5.25@\$5.40.

Monday after visiting his nephew, J. 8

HAY.—In fair demand No. 1 Timothy Children's Muelin and Knit Underwear, Corecte, Corect C. vers, Skirts, Waists, Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, etc., etc.

> We Show a Large and Varied Assortment Glassware, Tinware, Wooden

ware. Enameled ware etc., etc. Get you

Kilchen requirements here it means

big saving. Throughout the whole Store there not a price that is not emphatically lo and no hands off Signs here. The free dom of the store is yours and you are a

Special Bargains, adding new Specialties every week. We rely on low Prices to

C. H. GAINSLEY 

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CASH MONEY DID IT. the time he must do something. If he can't borrow, he sells -he must sell and sell quick. A manufacturing concern found themselves in a pinch, had already borrowed so much

Respectfully yours,

FINEST LINE OF CROCKERY

AND

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E. H. GOSMER Feeeeeeee

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The Hunting

Season

has not opened bu

now is the time to

buy cartridges and

at lowest prices.

not be dissapointed for good shells are

Come early and do

all kinds of loaded



My Prices are Right

SILVERWARE

H. L. ROOT.

When a fellow is crowded by some one be owes, that's that they couldn't get any more. They were table manufacturers and had thousands of dollars worth of tables on hand-they hunted up a few cash customers and sold the tables-sold them at a price which would make a dealer

glad to own them. We grabbed them quick and we are more than glad we did. A Nice Big Solid Oak Center Table for \$1.48 Five Dollar Center Tables for only \$3.75 Grand Mammoth Tables for only \$5.50 Jardinier Stands, Libsary Tables, Reading and Saw-

right to this sale and save some money GALLUP & LEWIS, Jackson.

ing Tables all go into this sale. If you need a table or two

in your home, hitch up a horse or step onto a car and get

LAMPS Ever Shown

PRICES RIGHT.

WORK FOR A FEW MOMENTS.

Eccyahnu Ecwap

Now, fill a bottle with water to the to a bird who does not comb his feath-

When he clings to my finger and forth We go Be talks to me frankly and comrade-With a lore more perfect than aught I and faintly calls from his chamber dim,

The world stems filled with a sweet de-And I think, "Thank God for Jim."

fight.
And serious looks cheed to take:
And sometimes I lie far into the night,
Trassibled and wide awake.
But mostly I'm eager of mind and feet,
Cheerful of heart and steady of limb;
And I scorn the freedom I once deemed
sweet— Freedom" Why I've got Jim.

Louis Dodge.

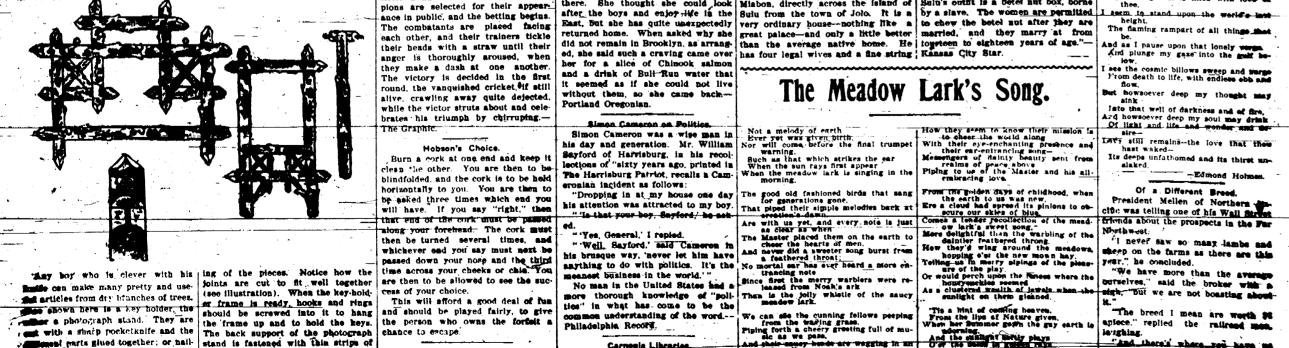
master takes his place at one end of the row of chairs and the other play
the row of chairs and the other play
are arrange, themselves in a chain ligh out of water you must make the state of his frequent dressings.

If you neglect to comb your hair ligh out of water you must make the lit will become tangled and look un
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rolded one waving his or her wand, and singing: The signal master will give a call: Take your chairs, then, one and all." After the players have thus marched erevely around the chairs two or dealy gives a tan with the wand and

reine to secure one but three arebe required in the next game for sigheing the first blindfolded, who counts





with this wire salls. The most leather salled down over the horizon. The leapard is the most cowardly

when it contained nothing but air, and so it sinks. When you loosen the cork

the pressure is relieved and the air

compressed in the top of the quill ex-

pands and forces the water out. So the quill, being as light as at first,

tators, if at a little distance, will not

you\_can puzzle them nicely with the

How the Birds Dress.

How One Man Was Cured of All De-Jones in spite of being a really wife, a cozy home and a flourishing young family, was rapidly becoming a slave to drink. Night after night he went home in a state which made his little-wife heartsick, until she with a wonian's ready wit, devised a scheme

Freedom: Why I've got Jim.

Louis Dodge.

The Signal Master Game.

Ulear the middle of the room and place in a row a number of chairs. The less than the number of play.

There is a letter addressed to a prominent American. The letters of play the most was number of play.

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Here is a letter addressed to a prominent American. The letters of play the most straighten in bed, a month all desire for waiting time. Then, he say, 'we will strike all things might be confidently affirmed to keep alive at each successive dress, is and by the time that Jones had been in bed, a month all desire for waiting time. Then we will write a pleace by the paper and send it to players and the other boys haf delegate to sharge for waiting time. Then we will write a pleace by the paper and send it to players and the other boys haf delegate to sharge for waiting time. Then we will write a pleace by the paper and send it to be the mude Gonne of the union.

It is not likely he will drink to expanse the mout.

Blindfold one of the players and send it to be the mude Gonne of the union.

It is not likely he will strike allow to the well write a pleace by the paper and send it to be the mude Gonne of the union.

It is not likely he will drink to expanse the original master. The strike allow to him, feeling a little of those astonishments.

"Yes,' he answer: I wass the organ is the other boys haf delegate to sharge for waiting time. Then we will say to him, feeling a little of the players and piece by the paper and send it to prove a player and send it to be the Made Gonne of the union.

It is not likely he will drink to expanse the organ is the other boys haf delegate to sharge for waiting the prove a player and the other boys haf delegate to sharge for waiting the prove a player and send it to the players and piece by the paper and send it to be the Made Gonne of the union.

"Yes,' he answer: I wass the organ is the player and s

weather is cold.

Mr. Cauary does the same thing of killing. Did they know all the when he goes to bed at night. A water bird has to be even more particular about his clothes, for if he should get about his clothes, for if he should get "Wall I don't see why they didn't

The looks to the least like the monstar here depicted, and I am quite
the cork a little. The microbe will
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and loosening it you may make him
go up and down as often as you
with him if he were too small to see

The bottle being quite full
make others happy a saltapoonful of
water into the quill through the pin
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water into the quill through the pin
water too small to see

Sustward a uto, when you get

Chance and see how he does it.

On Sunday no slarm shock

To Work!" beats on the tired brain:

To mile and joy goes dimpling through the town
ness, one cup of love for mother, an
other cup of love for your little broth
wishing to be happy yourself; mix
well together, and see if it doesn't.

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well together, and see if it doesn't.

To mile on plants to see the beats on the tired brain:

To mile and joy goes dimpling through the town
of the cork a little.

To mile and joy goes dimpling through the town
of the cork and see how he does it.

On Sunday no slarm shock

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To mile and joy goes dimpling through the town
of the cork and see how he does it.

On Sunday no slarm shock

To what bliss to wake, to scorn the clock

To mile and joy goes dimpling through the town
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of the cork and joy goes water into the quilt through the pinhole at the bottom. Being now partly
filled with water, it is heavier than
for anybody.

To much your breakfast at your

The Jumbled Proverb. Here is a circle containing a num-

When Sunday comes the little girls, Before the glass with huge delight, NE VOT colored one, though they will see the bright tinfoil plainly. Nor need you When Sunday comes haw grand to sit, (When you have dined among your kin).
To read a bit, and doze a bit.
Until they bring the supper in.
With music of the jingling spoon cork down or working it up, so that TROJLE When Sunday comes with what a glow A man may puff his pipe and say (As Horace said some time ago)— "Lord of myself I live to-day." So here's to Sunday, three times three:

motions of your "trained microbe," which apparently rises and sinks at the word of command.—Boston Her-As bird fashions do not change, the lady birds of to-day wear the same letters when sorted out and put in kind of dresses their grandmothers their proper positions will form a

And keep a corner, please, for me, well-known provers.

When Sunday comes.

-Kansas City Independent

A Cricket Fight.

The Chinese love of gambling finds went in many strange ways, one of the laugh at the Missons were inclined to tred over all the Moros." Dr. Tenney laugh at the Missons were inclined to tred over all the Moros." Dr. Tenney laugh at the Missons were inclined to tred over all the Moros." Dr. Tenney laugh at the Missons were inclined to tred over all the Moros." Dr. Tenney laugh at the Missons were inclined to tred over all the Moros." Dr. Tenney laugh at the Missons were laugh and handle. He hangs by a very fine for most birds, but they need to take. The Chinese love of gambling finds Craved Salmon and Ovegon Water. The Chinese love of gamoing independent that a few handle life biangs by a very fine for most-birds, but they need to take thread from a piece of goosequill and two inches long. The edge of goosequill and two inches long the early of the edge of goosequill are closed with war and a looked over, and the use lease and looked over, and the use lease one pulled out. Before entering them for might their state lever end Put the whole combination in a basin of water. If it just is being the first their weigh and the top of the quill perging smoothing them out with his bill, and from the top of the quill perging are selected for their appears, however, that Ore days they are taught to fight-by measuring their strength with a vectoran, and they have see looking time to the combatants are placed facing.

The combatants are placed facing the bord of the production of the product of the production of the ance in public, and the betting organs.

Rast, but she has quite unexpectedly very ordinary house—nothing like a to chew the bettel aut after they are each other, and their trainers tickle returned home. When asked why she great palace—and only a little better married, and they marry at from their heads with a straw until their ed, she said such a craving came over has four legal wives and a fine string | Kansas City Star. tey make a dash at one another. her for a slice of Chinook salmon and a drink of Bull Run water that The victory is decided in the first ound, the vanquished cricket, if still it seemed as if she could not live alive, crawling away quite dejected. while the victor struts about and cele-

without them, so she came back--brates his triumph by chirruping.-Simon Cameron on Politics. Simon Cameron on Politics.

The Graphic.

Simon Cameron on Politics.

Not a melody of earth

Ever yet was given birth.

Nor will come, before the final trumpet their ex-entrancing presence and the sarring.

Such as that which strikes the ear when the sarring in the surrays first appear when the meadow lark is singing in the bollindfolded, and the cork is to be held.

The Harrisburg Patrick, recalls a Cambon their size of final trumpet their ex-entrancing sons—

When the surrays first appear realms of peace above.

The Harrisburg Patrick, recalls a Cambon their mission is size—

Lovis still remains—the love that those warning.

Such as that which strikes the ear when the surrays first appear of final trumpet their ex-entrancing sons—

Messengers of final trumpet the surrays sons—

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Messengers o

MR. MATZENLIEB Union Rules

of his loving wife's new cure for the alcoholic habit he will surely drop that itimp which he now affects during this daily walk down Broadway.—New that itimp which he now affects during this daily walk down Broadway.—New thore Press.

The property of the first place, he go on, we that itimp which he now affects during this daily walk down Broadway.—New the fair wages already.

But what wass fair wages, Chonory the common of this store that the common of the common of this store that the common of the common of this store that the common of this store that the common of this store that the common of t

These feathers are not packed close together, you know, but lie loose and have places between filled with air. When a hird wants to get warmer he lifts his feathers so that these air spaces may be larger, but if his feathers are tangled or wet and dirty he could not raise them and soon be could not keep the heat in his little body an would die of course.

Perhaps you have noticed sparrows or other birds in the winter time. They always look larger, but they are notly to get together yet and find out what wages already! last time only, who shot a man in colly to get together yet and find out what wages already! last they are could not keep the heat in his little body and would die of course.

Perhaps you have noticed sparrows or other birds in the winter time. They always look larger, but they have only larger, but they are not provided an indignant listener. "The authorities seem to wink at that kind "The form behind a fence, and the suthorities seem to wink at that kind "The authorities seem to wink at that kind "The authorities seem to wink at that kind "The authorities seem to wink at that kind "Special trains are becoming so frequent now that they attract little at unioner. It was wall minoer. It was walling to arbitration that question once."

"Chonny, I say to him, then, I had not they after yet and find out what wages already! last of friend who has chust come from behind. A cozen chemuine, old-fashioned rattans, which I shall send by your mammas, and advise them a little that they attract little at unioner. It was wall minoer. I was walling to arbitration that question once."

"The member," he said, "the case of is not?" I ask him when I recover a little my breathings.

"Is that all. Chonny." I ask him when I recover a little my breathings.

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"The weight have a man in coll assistance or unless there is sone trouble-collecting payment for them," said a veteran railroad man. "The years ago, when I was division that question once."

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## Honor Paid to Tories.

Costinue the gaine in this way, removing a chair for pack repetition, uncoming a chair for pack repetition,

frattors to the cause of fiberty. Will have an acceptance of the was bonored by having Warren an ancester of Thomas Frances Bay ard and Hester streets which Robinson and Clarkson streets were supported that he never wanted a support of the cause of the was bonored by having Warren and said: "You want coal?" The conard. Bayard and Hester streets, which is the never wanted after two noted Tories. Robhim such, were named after two noted Tories. Robhim such his daughter. Thomas Barlinson street is now a part of Park that moment. The Scotsman had no clay a traitor who fied to Nova Scotial place, but while that name has gone to escape imprisonment and execution. The scotsman had no power to sell but he pointed out that he had 800 tons on board and was a clergyman of Trinity church, the Duncan Ludlaw was a supreme court said he pitted, the American captain hotbed of Torylsm, and Barclay street justice of strong Tory proclivities, who could not put his ship alongside, still bears his name. Lindley Murray, who made his name odious to the take out the bags of coal and then the Tory grammarian, has his name patriots, but he was honored and his cut the painter." It so happened perpetuated in Murray street. John name preserved by calling Ludlow that the Oregon did not dall, but as Moore was deputy collector of cus-street after him.—New York Press.

| An act of triendship which defied law

Sulu's Sultan a Sport. surgeon of the United States army in the Philippines, Dr. E. R. Tenney of his ponies and race them against the The woman is forty years old. When Kansas City, Kan. has returned to army officers' ponies, with such side she was twelve she lost the power of is a very ordinary individual, who not a musical people, like the Fill astonished her fellow servants by

# The Meadow Lark's Song.

more thorough knowledge of "polities" in what has come to be the common understanding of the word—

Philadelphia Record.

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COLD FACTS VERSUS SCIENCE.

Mysician Tells of Danger of Harl \_\_ Formed Opinions. In talking to a class of students recently, a prominent hospital physician of this city cautioned them against heatily forming and expressing opineases. He emphasized his warning with two stories from his own experience. He was once present at a clinic, the subject of which was a.

wondar's ready wit, devised as acheme and with the aid of the family physician gave Jones such a shock that he probably never will drink again.

Like many other men, Jones usually lost all recollection of his actions after he had reached a certain period of intoxication. When, five or six weeks ago, he arrived at his home is a fit state for the experiment, his wife had him put to bed. As he lay there, dead to the world, the doctor put his right leg into a casting of plaster of paris and spiints, taking care to bind—them so tightly that when Jones recovered consciousness all sense of feeling would have left the limb.

It was a pathetic scene, mixed with first muor, when Jones awoke the next day, and was told that in trying to find the keyhole he had fallen down the area and broken his leg. His removes was augmented by the pressure on his leg, which the doctor took pains to keep alire at each successive dress.

to a bird who does not comb his feathers.

These feathers are not packed close together, you know, but lie loose and look for the set of the se

Kansas, City, Ran. has returned to army omeers pointes, with such side was twelve she lost the power of attractions as spear dances, accompanied by speech as the result of fright, and the sum of the

iow. I see the cosmic billows sweep and surger From death to life, with endless ebb and flow, But howsoever deep my thought may sink Jato that well of darkness and of fire, How they seem to know their mission is



SWINGING SONG

SPACE AND THE STATE OF THE ST

ed name, partly to tease her mother. Now, caught at her nonsense, "Oh, then, he hasn't gone up in a charlot of fire." she flashed back

saucily, though her cheeks were still him, if you're not ready for tea soon."
interposed Mrs. Wentworth, seating herself and glancing uneasily from the gusbed face of her daughter to be firm, clear-cut features of the young clergyman. "Hurry, dearle, and brush hair." whispered Mrs. Went worth, while she, excusing herself to

sgain in a dainty white muslin, her cheeks flushed, her eyes bright, she found Mr. Strong alone in the room.

You are not sorry that I begged

be decidedly in the way to-night. I stayed that I might talk with you for a few minutes after tea, and the set jaw boded no good to Edith's coquetries or to Dick Haskin's suit.

"Indeed! Mr. Strong. I have an engagement after tea. I beg to be exceeded." "Pardon me, again, Miss Wentworth, if I seem to be obtrusive. But I must see you, if only for ten minutes."

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da. All through tea that "must rank led in the girl's mind. The steady, compelling gaze of the gray eyes across the table confused her. An unawaiting them on the shaded veran her wrist hastily. across the table confused ner. An un-

easy feeling came over her as she mentally contrasted Dick's easy good nature and weak will with Mr. Strong's firmness of character.

Dick Haskins, Edith had known from childhood, though only recently had she considered him in the light of a lover. Since Mr. Strong's appearance, the two men had shown her equal attentions. Whether from pegarance the favor Dick, but Mr. Strong had never given up hope that he should win in the end.

Just as they finished tea, a merry whistle sounded along the street and spep the walk, announcing that Dick

"The lave the right that any good man has to offer you my love. Edith, I can make you happy. I know their friends.—London Answers."

Dick Haskins, Edith had known from childhood, though only recently meant to pain you. You know that Dick have not played with you. I never meant to pain you. You know that Dick have not played with you. I never meant to pain you. You know that Dick have not played with you. I never meant to pain you. You know that Dick have not played with you. I never meant to pain you. You know that Dick have not played with you. I never meant to pain you. You know that Dick have you engaged to Dick Has him.

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Some pickpockets have a favorite pair of boots that they wear as long as they can keep them on their foot, and if they are not arrested while they are wearing them they cut the loots up into little square pieces and give them away as "lucky tokens" the loots up into little square pieces and give them away as "lucky tokens" the loots will be a known the pick of the professional thef.

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What right has Dick Haskins to play

The Differences in Races.

Inst and loose with you and never The late R. H. Steddard was fond ask your hand in marriage?" The of contrasting the English and the question had so much truth in its French workingman, to the great adtaunt that Edith flinched, out to the vantage of the former. One of his quick. But she lifted her head proud- comparisons deal with the death of "How dare you insult me see" she "A short time after Dickens died,"

cried angrily. "How dare you?"

"It is he who is insulting you. Oh! the scene of his last hours, and, in Edith," his voice taking a tone of in-finite tenderness, "listen to my plead-neighboring inn. He spoke of the ing. Listen to your own heart, dear.

Does it not tell you that you may trust me? You have scorned me, but trust me? You have scorned me, but "A great loss indeed to us. sir.'

A great loss indeed to us. sir.' is your heart of hearts you love me."

The girl stood up with a quick little gasp which he took for dissent, and he added hastlly, seizing her hands.

"Look me in the eyes and tell me waiter to whom, on the afternoon of that you have no love for me'in your Mirabeau's death, a guest said. A fine heart, and you will never see me day.'

again. I am leaving in the morning. "Yes, the wa'rer at "Yes, had arrived. Edith turned chair, she laid her head on the table himself had arrived. Edith turned toward Elijah Strong with an eager smile. She wished to hum, again for his discomfiture: "Where, oh! where to the good Elijah," and only her mother's presence hindered her. Mr. mother's presence hindered her. Mr. fig. have been smile as the bound of his lips accomplished what touch of his lips accomplished what the been showever, had a faithfully ally to Mr. Wheremore who although to her beed her even shone with a state of his desire.

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The Creation of a Kiss.

pressed with his work. One day she told another artist that she had been sitting to a little Frenchman called Whistler, who jumped about his studio and was always complaining that people were swinding him and that he was making very little money. The was making very little money. The artist suggested that if she could get

found Mr. Strong alone in the Foom.

You are not sorry that I hegged

Your mother to invite me to stay to

gaily, and yet a little wistfully.

Oh! that's why 'momsie has company. I wish now that I, ind saked pany. I wish now that I, ind saked ward number. Four is better."

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"I beg your pardon, Miss Want.

"I think Dick Haskins would seven that I the way to night. I think Dick Haskins would severed that if she could get any place of painting out of Whistler's studia he would give her £10 for it. Although skeptical, the model decided to tell her "little Frenchman" of this disease are not admitted, adding: "The Japanese are to go in this manner." The studia he would give her £10 for it. Although skeptical, the model decided to tell her "little Frenchman" of this manner. The studia he would give her £10 for it. Although skeptical, the model decided to tell her "little Frenchman" of this disease are not admitted, adding: "The Japanese arm on admitted, adding: "The Japanese at this disease are not admitted, adding: "The Japanese at this disease are not admitted, adding: "The Japanese at the studia he would give her £10 for it. Although skeptical, the model decided to to tell her "little Frenchman" of this disease are not admitted, adding: "The Japanese at the studia he would give her £10 for it. Although skeptical, the model decided to go to tell her "little Frenchman" of this disease are not admitted, adding: "The Japanese at the studia he would give her £10 for it. Although skeptical, the model decided to go to tell her "little Frenchman" of this disease are not admitted, adding: "The Japanese at the studia he would give her £10 for it. Although skeptical, the model decided to go to tell her "little Frenchman" of this disease are not admitted, adding: "The Japanese at the studia he would give her £10 for it. Although skeptical, the model decided to go to tell her "little Frenchman" of this disease are not admitted, adding: "The Japanese at the studia he would give her £10 for it. Al

wide apart while the pincers did their vork, and the finest specime of cobra in captivity was thus saved to the collection.

MR. WHISTLER WAS INSULTED.

The studios in and around London are just now filed with gossip about an one just now filed with gossip about and the late distinguished artist. James McNell Whistler. One is told of a female model to whom Mr. Whistler owed some 15 shillings for sittings. She was a Philistine of the Philistines, who knew nothing of her pattron's fame and was in no way impressed with his work. One day she told apother artist that she had been been and the pressure of the charge. A mas who will always praice Dodd's Kidney Pills, in a strength of the charge and Urinary troubles. The following beautiful and impressive peroration, used by Judge French. The Kentucky lawyer who defended Jett and White the Breathitt county assassins, in arraigning Witness Ewen before the bar of "public exercitation," has attracted wide attention: "God never gave a truthful tongue and a cowardly heart to the same man." Somehow or other the public finds a justification for this handsome capteression in the fact that it was lundermine the health of a growing derangements.

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Mothers, do you know



that a perfectly healthy baby never cries. When the little one does cry there's something wrong, and generally it's the stomach. Paregoric, Soothing Syrups, Cordials, Teething Syrups and Pain Killers contain opium and morphine. Don't use them. They are harmful-costly too. Such drugs constipate and derange the digestive organs.

> Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

(4 Laxative) is pleasant to take, augments and supplies the natural digestive ferment. acts as a gentle laxative, makes and keeps babies in health and good humor. A trial will convince you.

GENTLEMEN: For constipation I would cheerfully recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Persin. My little girl, aged, algorithmenting seem troubled since both with constipation, and reading of your valuable medicine is concluded to try it, and I can recommend his to mothers for immediate relief. Only two tendent bottles cured my bady.

Man. C. Flunky.

Nonr druggist sells it. If not send us his name and we will send sample bottle FREE. 50 cent and \$1 bottles. It is economy to buy the \$4 size.

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A Texas man has found that three When a man goes away on a trip. or four applications of Beaumont oil to he can look like a traveling man he is the beds of ants kills them.

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Large 2 on package only 5 cents. t was found and returned by a lamp-lighter. Speak little, speak truth; spend li-tte, pay cash.—German proverb.

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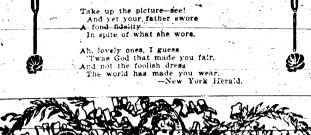
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## HER DRESS.



Take up the picture: gaze
On what she used to wear
In foolish, olden days
See how she fixed her hair.



## STUDENT'S STORY.

cera, or in other words, in stripping

the entire chest of everything but the

tion of the various organs could be ob-

bry into the secrets of the Almight

and observe the transit of the human

and it is a fact that insane persons

It was clear the Greek was crazy,

A blinding flash, a lar that must have-

always select their dearest friends for

ly coming along the empty, aisles.

Sanked on either hand with racks of

phials, retorts and glassware of all

"I could discern the subtle odor of

eyes ourned almost with the fury of

"His next act was to deftly remove

all covering from my chest and for an

instant he listened attentively to the

beating of my heart. Next he began

to sharpen those murderous looking

surgical knives, of which he had a

goodly supply, and having completed

this task to his satisfaction, he un-

corked a large bottle of ether the

and began saturating a sponge with

it, when a strange sputtering sound

from the direction of the rack where

I had been conducting my experiment

"Already I saw salvation in sight,

for, as the student of even elementary

chemistry knows concentrated acids

heat violently when they combine

with other substances, even with wat-

er, and I knew the mixture of nitro-

carbon (I was using the light hydro-

carbon, turpenting, instead of glycer-

ine) with nowerful nitric acid, had

explosion was\_likely to occur at any

cut up piece-meal while yet alive.

While the sputtering continued Aga-

thos regarded it with an air of uncer-

tainty, as if undecided what to do

"The insidious drug with which I

was charged—it must have been co-

caine-was beginning to leave me, so

that I was able to partly turn, and I.

am since thankful I turned my back in

the right direction, else I would have

"Againos was bending over my ar-

paratus, which contained a full quart

of substance more powerful and even

more unstable than nitro glycerine,

newed, it exploded by reason of the

"There was a blindling flash a jar

that must have shaken the building to

its foundations, and amid the sound

of crashing glass I w t consciousness

hovered at death's door with brain

fever, from which I finally emerged

the lady you see sitting across the ta-

of glass in the laboratory that was not

broken to fragments, and thousands

of dollars' worth of fine instruments

"Agathos was blown completely to

culty that enough of his remains could

"When I recovered completely I was

never learned the exact formula of

"My once black hair turned to

snowy white, and for a long time at-

be found to give decent burial.

There was scarcely a bottle or pane

alive, due to the skill of my nurse

ble there-my wife.

were rendered useless.

"Weeks and weeks, T am told, I

when the cooling bath not being re-

"Anyhow, I reflected, I had much

gone too long without attention.

caused him to desist

with the mess.

been blinded.

only known anesthetic of that time

kinds, and I could well see my finish.

"At last I heard his footfalls swift-

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"It makes me nervous to think of ! follow, which consisted of removing it," said the old druggist, as we gath- the epidermis from the entire visered around the cheerful fire one winter evening. "Yes, it was a close call. I was ambitious those days, and I intervening thin membrane, so the acdetermined before leaving the university to make a mark for myself in the served while the patient was yet alive. field of chemistry, and you may be It was thus that Agathos expected to sure I was working hard.

"In those early days, liquified carbonic acid agas was merely a labora-tory experiment, and high explosives. outside of gun cotton, were comparatively unknown. "It was in this field that I was work-

ing and it was due to the premature glycerine that I think I owe my life. Attending the university at the

time was a student by the name of Agathos, a Greek he certainly was, and his stupendous intellect made him always a welcome companion, in fact, he and I were quite chummy, and when I was not busy with chemistry, e solving knotty problems concerning the construction of the uni-"On the night that my hair turned

" continued the doctor—glancing at the still raven locks of his wife.
who sat opposite, "I had kept the nature of my secret well, and not even my student friends knew the dangerous composition in the huge-beakers which I was manipulating.

"I think the hour was 11 p. m., or thereabouts; and I was alone in the recesses of the main laboratory, busy with combination of nitrates and carbon, when hearing a step. I turned and saw the face of my friend Aga-

For some moments he watched me as I observed the thermometer in the nitric bath, and then we engaged in

conversation.
"'Brown,' he murmured, 'I have today separated a new alkaloid, from the plant, coca-erythroxylon, and its effects on the human system are truly remarkable—here, try a dose; tasteless as water, I assure you; and, fool that I was. I took the proffered glass of water, into which he dissolved a fine white powder, and I have always

"The subtle drug paralyzed every muscle of my body and bereft me of the power of speech; I was like one in a trance; my intellect, howveer, was unimpaired—nay, even stimulated, and my eyesight was good, for all could not turn my eyes in their sock-

"It was at this juncture I learned" that I was alone with a madman! Deftly he removed the parapher nalia from an operating table, and liftwas soon lying on the marble slab, as if-a subject for the

"'Now.' I could hear him mutter, 'I shall soon test the material qualities of the human soul-but I must have dissecting instruments;' and

while he was gone I was engaged in the most agonizing reflections. "I remembered that in all our preity he had argued that the human al as the heart or lungs, or other or-

atudent of vivisection he maintained the soul could, under proper conditions, be isolated and observed pre-



"Here, try a dose: tasteless as water, I assure you.

of dissolution. It was clear,

terrible experiment "Vainly I tried to cry aloud, but my

laws were as firmly locked as if rigormortis had actually set in. I tried to placed in the sweat box by the faculmove, but I experienced only the hor- ty to ascertain the cause of the explosiwible emotions of one about to be sion; but as you may surmise, they buried alive!

It was clear enough to me that he that dangerous composition. obtained this fiendish idea from the afth century before the advent of terward I would wake with a sort of t, clearly the work of a monk, by nightmare to experience the sensa-Corphanos, for I had read the tion of cold steel penetrating my vi-"The immertality of the soul, or its at its absurdity.

Thus it was that I was somewhat very existence may remain in doubt, red for the terrible operation to but leatill have the fifth century parch. soup.

the cause of science, and I never gard its uncial text without a shud-

HOW THEY READ THE PAPER.

Varying Departments Which Interest Different People. "Very old persons," said an observ

er, "nearly always, on unfolding their newspapers, turn to the personal col-This is because, in the first lace, they are more likely to find news of their friends there than in the dows columns or in any other part of the paper; and, because, in the second place, they are interested in personal matters—they have the subject so much in their minds.

Young girls turn first to the soci ety news and weddings, and after that healthy, open-air sort, turn first to the sporting news; while boys univer ally turn to this page, too. The actor. of course, reads the dramatic columns, and the writer the book treviews; but neither of these departments. I fancy, does any part of the disinterested public consult first of

The elderly gentleman of pompous appearance reads the leaders' first; while his corpulent, cheerful wife reads the recipes on the household page. Some clergymen read the wills of the dead, to see what charities have remembered with bequests. There are many people who read the crimes, the scandals and the shocking accidents first. Poets, as a rule, will not read the newspapers at all.

WHY SHE LIKED VENUS. Housemaid's Preference Had Very

Practical Basis. "A practical point of view will influence even an artistic judgment." said the lady with the Burne-Jones chignon, "as I discovered the other day when my new servant seemed to take such interest in the objects of art in my parlor as no maid of the many who have preceded her in the house ever showed. Pleased with her really intelligent interest in my pictures and bric-a-brac. I took pains to ect. and really I found the task a leasant and unique experience. But wish now that I had not asked her. es I dld at the end of the impromptu exhibition, which of the objects she liked best.

"This is the one I like best, ma'am,' said Mary, pointing with her eather duster to the armless Venus

more and more interesting. Here is Mary showing high artistic judgment.' "And why do you like the Venus best, Mary? I asked, anxious to hear her estimate of the famous statue. Why sure, ma'am, it's the aisiest o doost!' replied Mary, and I hastily

closed the private view. HOW THE MINE WAS NAMED.

Mean Man Had Object in Acceding to

Wife's Request.
Up in the Black Hills of South Daota is a mine with a peculiar name. This is the way it came to be christen-

A prospector and his wife were one ether, and as he stooped over me, his day strolling over the hills on a little excursion. In stepping from one rock to another the man chanced to dis lodge a piece of stone. As he picked up the chipped rock to toss it away his ye fell on a little thread of yellow. It was gold.

> and the claim filed at the land office the question of a name was raised. His wife asked him to call it after her. The man smiled sweetly.

"It is just as you say; the mine shall be named in your bonor.

And from that day to this one of the richest gold mines in the Middle West goes by the endearing name of 'Holy Terror."

Wherever the breezes carry
The language that Shakespeare spoks,
The chambers of progress echo
The knell of the Irish joke.

Wherever the sun is vying
With the warmth of the Ceitic soul,
From the belfries of truth, the dirges
For scorn and for fulsehood roll.

In a land that is strange in its humor.

And the rough burlesque had their birth.

Like, the plague that journeys in vessels,

...This tasteless derision spread,
And the scorn of a realm then-building

Was heaped on the builders' head.

But the shackles on Ceitic effort,
The walls by the tyrini tald.
After ages, if longth lie shattered
On the highways a new age minde.
In the regions whose name should
Futue.

The dawn of a new day broke. As a mist from our race it is rolling.
The curse of the Irish joke... -Thomas J. Regan in The Pilot.

Wife Encourages Russell. The wife of T. W. Russell, the bril-Hant Irish agitator, was a woman of great courage, and much of her husband's, success is due to her encouragement. When the news of the elecion in South Tyrone reached Dublin a friend called on her and advised her to have a couple of policemen sta-tioned in front of the temperance hotel which she and her husband were the owners, on the ground that the do any such thing; had every room in came ill and died. The bird appeared the house illuminated and the blinds as happy as usual during her illness. pulied up. . Then she sat in a window where she could be seen plainly from at her death it ceased calling, refused the street and waited for to happen. But nothing did.

History of Sunday's Roast.
Evidently a person of resource and one who knows how to make the best of things, a cheery woman, thus narrates the history of her Sunday's :cint: For Sundar's dinner we can boast

We have a leg of mutton roast; On Monday, if the truth be told, We eat it with some pickles cold. On Tuesday we some slices fry; On Wednesday we make a ple-Do make of it a savory bash On Friday e proclaim a fast. On Saturday, all tastes to suit, We clack the bones and make some



The Modern American Girl.

When I met her on the steamer Coming back from foreign climes, A bright maid did I deem her, And we had some pleasant times. She was bright in convertations, And such learning she displayed When we spoke of other nations, That I was in truth dismayed.

She'd a foreign education, Knew the language of each land; I was dumb with admiration, Though I could not understand. But her English was affected. And for this naught could atone, Learning others she'd neglected To study up her own.

She could read me quite a sermon
On the history of France,
When she spoke of legends German
I displayed gross ignorance.
And the bit I d learned at college
Seemed ridiculous until
I discovered she'd no knowledge
Of the fight at Bunker Hill.

Swallows and Microbes.

admonished those who would be folas swallows shun pestilent places. tells us it is evident that the good saint in using this simile uttered an important scientific truth.

This modern churchman is Father Writing from Palestine, he Victor. draws attention to the fact that swallows and other migratory birds invariably shun those places which are in the slightest degree infected by noxlous microbes. Thus they are never to be found in districts where cholers. yellow fever, the plague and other epidemic diseases prevail, and Father Victor, who has paid close attention to the subject for some months, further maintains that the districts which they select as their temporary homes are in all respects the most

healthy that can be found. It is evident from this that persons who are afraid of catching cholers or other-infectious diseases ought not to live in places which are shunned by swallows and other migratory birds.— New York Herald.

Cloudbursts in Montana The northern section of Montana, which has heretofore been free from climatic disturbances of all kinds, is confronted by a new danger.

Cloudbursts are becoming so numerous that ranchmen and the people genresidents along the streams that come to use gun of greater size than 10 down the gulches are in constant calibre. down the gulches are in constant feeling of unrest has become more marked since the disaster in Oregon. The people are familiar with sud-



The Sheriff Cannot Wrestle With the Cloudburst.

den rises in the creeks after raincloudbursts in a number of places in

has done a vast amount of damage, portion of deer, within state unless ac ospecially in the canyons, where hundreds of sheep have been drowned without a chance to escape.

"I have been in Montana for many years," said Sheriff Taylor, "but I must say that these cloudbursts are becoming entirely too numerous and

too savage for me to wrestle with. It is considered likely that a mass neeting will be called in the mountain districts, and that some plan will be devised when storms are threatened, to warn people living in remote parts or their danger, thus permitting them to fly to the heights.

Newspapers 100 Years Old. In tearing down the old Conant

house at South Woodstock, Vt., a lot of newspaper clippings, going back to publications of about 179<del>0, were</del> found in the walls. The slips were mostly from the Vermont Journal and Universal Advertiser of Windsor, and contain some interesting notes. hough the matter is not a cipherable. A Brandon man offers a expence reward for the return of runaway boy, "but no charges paid," which shows that runaway boys did not come high in those days.

Parcet, Cies of Grief.

Dr. J. B. Cushman of East Charlestwelve years. It has always been a often calling "Doctor! something to eat, kept its head under its wing most of the time, and died.

> Delivered After Thirteen Years. mouth postoffice a short time ago, which was sent from North Wey-mouth postonice to New York during This letter has been February, 1890. on the road for thirteen years. On the back of the letter was written by the sender, "Return in twenty days." This letter, it is thought, was lost ander a floor or was mislaid at New

Trunk Came Over In Mayflower. By the will of Spencer C. Doty of Yonkers, N. Y., the descendants of the Mayflower pioneers of his state are to come into possession of a small wooden trunk which came over in the

Synopole of the Come Laws Which

Attorney-General C; A. Blair full nishes a copy of a synopsis of the laws governing the killing of game and fish within the confines of the state. men in good stead, preventing prosecu tions for violations, and the following will be read with interest by those who delight in fishing and hunting: Moose, Elk and Caribou—Unlawful to kill until 1911.

Theer—Topen season from Nov. 8 to Nov. 30, Inclusive. Unlawful to kill without having procured license, Real-dent hunter's license, 75 cents; non-resident hunter's Beense, \$25, Unlawful for any one person to kill more than three, unlawful to kill, in red coat or fawn in spotted coat; unlaw-ful to use dogs in hunting; unlawful to use artificial lights in hunting; un-lawful to kill, until 1900 on Bols Blanc Island and in Lapeer, Huron, Monroe, Isand and in Lapter, Turon, Morroe, Sandiac, Tuscola, Macomb, Allegan, Ottawa and St. Clair counties; unlawful to kin, until 1908, in Lake Osceola, Clare, Masson, Manistre, Wexford, Missaukee, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabolla, Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Oceana, and Chadwin counties. Oceana and Gladwin counties.

Rabbits—Unlawful to use ferrets to hunt in counties of Washrenaw, Oak-hind, Charlevoix, St. Clair, Lake and

and gray, from Oct. 15 to Nov. 20, in-

Peaver-Unlawful to kill until 1903. Otter, Fisher and Marten—Unlawful to kill from May I to Nov. 15. Mink, Raccoon, Skunk and Muskrat -Unlawful to kill during, September

and October. Wolf, Lynx and Wlideat-Bounty for welf over 3 months, \$15; for welf un-der 3 months, \$7; for lynx, \$5; for

wildent. \$3.

Prairie Chicken, Mongolian or English Pheasants, Wild Turkey and Wild Pigeon—Unlawful to kill until 1910. Quail, Spruce Hen and Woodcock-Open season from Oct. 20 to Nov. 20,

Partridge—Open season, lower penin-sula, Oct. 20 to Nov. 30, inclusive. Houring Pigeon and Mourning Doves -Unlawful to capture or kill at any

Unlawful to kill or capture song or insectivorous birds, except blackbirds, English sparrows and crows, Duck, Geese, Brant, Snipe, Plover

and any kind of water fowl—Open sea-son from Oct. I to Nov. 30. inclusive. Jack suipe, blue bill, canvasback. Jack suipe, blue bill, canvasback, widgeon, pintail, whistler, spoonbill, butterball and sawbill duck may also be killed from March 2 to April 10. inclusive. Unlawful to use any floating device propelled by steam, gas, naptha off gasoline or electricity, or to use any swivel or punt gun, battery.

Landlocked, Salmon, Grayling and Speckled, California, Loch Leven and Stechlead Trout—Open season from May I to Sept. I. Unlawful to have in Jensession under seven Inches in length; unlawful to take from stocked streams for four years after stocked. streams for four years after stocking; unlawful to sell brook trout or gray-

Muskallouge, Sturgeon and Black Strawberry, Green and White Bass-Unlawful to take, except with hook and line from March 1 to July 1, and unlawful to take black bass in any manner from inland waters between April 1 and May 20, inclusive. Unlawful to take above fish from inland lakes in any manner except with hook and line, or to take more than 50 in any one day or have more than 100 in possession at any one time.

Game Animals and Game Birds-Unlawful to ship, under cover, unless plainly marked on outside of package with name of the consignor and con-signee, initial point of billing and des-tination, together with itemized statement of contents of package.

Protected Game and Fish-Unlawful to transport beyond the boundaries storms, and are not alarmed at them, this state at any time. Provided That but of late there has been genuine fish taken or caught in Lakes Michigan, Superior, Huron and Eric and the bays and harbors connected with said bays and narrows connected with said lakes; and the Saulte Ste. Marie, St. Chir. Saginaw and Detroit rivers, may be sold, transported and shipped out of the state. Unlawful to ship deer or

Unlawful to sell at any time any game animal or game bird protected by the laws of\_this state. Lawful to train, on game birds with-

in 15 days of opening of season, but person training must not carry fire-arms when so doing. Unlawful to use in hunting deer.

Penalty for neglect or careless shooting and killing or wounding while in pursuit of game; of any human being. \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for 10

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