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STARTLED THE POLICE WITH STORY OF HIS MANY CRIMES.

**SAGINAW YOUTH OWNS UP** 

forked as a Clerk Days and Was Fearless Cracksman at Night, So He Says.

Chose Life of a Crook.

"I am the man you are looking for, and I've got a lot of things to tell you about," said Byron Lumby, a flaxen-haired English youth of 19, as he walked into Saginaw police headquar-ters and addressed Chief Kain. Whereupon the young man, of a wellknown family and a clerical employe of the Whittier Lumber Co., sat down and calmly told of a series of crimes that fairly took the chief's breath

away.

He admitted first that the satchel of burglar's tools found back of Callum's flouring mill, which contained a

complete kit ranging from a dark lantern, jimmles and keys, to explosives, belonged to him.

He said he had cracked the Carlisle tannery safe, doing the job alone; that with two other young men, who stood mand he robbed the carlist of the control gnard, he rebbed the safe of Fred Gill of \$43, and with the same pair had committed the burglary of the Pere Marquette ticket office in Grand Kapids. His pals, he said, were a Sag-ingaw boy named McLean and a Lan-sing youth.

Lumby said he began his career as

Lumby said he began his career as a burglar only a few weeks ago. Throughout it all he kept his position with the lumber company, working during the day, exchanging his business suit for a laborer's attire in the evening, and sailying forth at night in his disguise, equipped with the cracksman's outst for more lucrative employment. He says he never once feared capture.

feared capture.

His father finally learned of the dual life he was living and persuaded him to give himself up and make a clean breast of everything. Lumby's parents have resided in Saginaw many years and are highly respected, while the young man himself was regarded as exemplary and was popular among his friends. feared capture

Careless Legislation Inconsistencies in several appropri-ation acts of the last-legislature have been discovered. The original appro-priation bill for the Michigan School for the Blind called for \$33,500 a year for each of two years for current expenses, but the legislature cut the amount to \$32,000, not changing, how-ever, the figures in the section which directs the auditor general to spread the tax to meet the appropriation. The trustees of the school asked the auditor general for the \$33,500, but he follows a previous ruling that the two sections of appropriation acts are distinct and that no more can be allowed than specifically stated in the first section.

In the case of the Marquette Norma school the situation was reversed \$98,000 being appropriated but requir ing the auditor to raise only \$89,000 by taxation for the purpose. The differ-ence must come out of the general fund.

#### Fire Loss at Empire.

The mill of the Empire Lumber Co., at Empire, one of the largest in the state, owned by the T. Wilce Lumber Co., of Chicago, the carshops of the Empire & Southeastern a blackswith shop and six logging cars were entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$60,000 and the insurance, \$35,000. They will rebuild immediately.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It was discovered by the night watchman in the filing room. A heavy gale off the lake fanned the flames. The water supply gave out and the fire department The mill had been in operation for

18 years and had six years out ahead, two million feet of which was on the banks for this season's cut. - - -

Malicious Brutality.

Malifestes Breatity.

Mell Hatch, a farm hand, was arrested in Plint Saturday, charged with the malicious destruction of property. Hatch's alleged offense was the most breat that has yet come to the attention of the county officers. A cew, which position is watering little in the strength of the garden, was struck by him several times with a losses-edged community. The similarity book and him were lacon-midd in a horrolle amount.

did in a horrible w When arrested flatch vistels that he wanted "to teach the own a teach." The officials state that flatch was ence before arrested and served time in a lifehigan penal institution for brutal conduct toward animals.

Seven Buildings Burn

Seven buildings, comprising pract ally the cutire business section, wer reduced to ashes, approximating a loss of \$10,000, Friday night. The hydia-lags burned are as follows: The Engle ons \$4,500, insprance to \$1,000, partially in **91,70**0 Otherne & Heatmand, drug sterr, test un 400ck (\$1,000 and building \$1,500, partially steured; Attorney Cutier, It-leviers, \$150, and Lillian Purpite's Index, loss \$500; none instrumes.

The Copper Range Referred Inc.) page 600,750 in Sall of the assessment middle the supreme court's back ton the community of the form have paid their terms of hist Carl the

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#### MR. BRYAN.

A Day in Detroit When Many Thou sands Greeted the Nebraskan

William Jennings Bryan certainly received a series of ovations in Detroit on Monday, first at the state fair when nore than one hundred thousand peo ple were assembled and in the evening at the Light Guard armory which was packed, many hundreds being unable to gain admission. He addressed the people at the fair, but his strongest ef-fort was made at the armory in the evening. His address was striking be-cause it was addressed to Republicans. After 10 years of power, at the begin ning of which they had 100 men whom they felt sure they could elect, they have, they say, only one man with a chance, and that man the president himself. Why is this? Mr. Bryan asks.

He declared that Mr. Roosevelt is the only man with a chance in his party because he has repudiated the Republican platform, and because he has been opposed in his reforms by the Republicans of congress. The success of his measures in the senate was due to the Democrats, and if people want to help the president they should not elect men of his own party, but Democrats. The president has pro-

gressed on Democratic lines.
As railroads corrupt politics, they should be owned by the government, for its own profection. The nation should own the Irunk lines, the states the state lines.

The trusts should be abolished, and competition should be restored. Friends of trusts in the next campaign will talk "regulation."

Contributions to campaign funds

from any corporation should not be al The criminal clause of the Sherman

law should be enforced, and violators of anti-trust laws should be sent to prison. To do otherwise with big criminals makes anarc...sts.

The fosterers of trusts in the Republican party move toward Socialism. Labor disputes, as well as international disputes, should be settled by rbitaration.

The Philippines should be given in-

Senators should be elected by direct Communities should own public util

Conquered the "White Plague."

Six months in the open air has saved the life of Herbert Jossilyn, a tubercu-losis patient, who has been cared for by the poor department. He has just been discharged by the city physician, who pronounced him absolutely free from the disease,

from the disease.

Jossilyn weighed but 100 pounds when the poor department's attention was called to his case. He was so weak and the disease had such a hold but a few days at most when death would claim him. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital

and there placed in a cet on the porch. He grew stronger and in two weeks was taken to a rude epen shack just outside the city limits. People living in the vicinity, fearing contamination, forced the city authorities to move him. Another place in the country was found, and there he grew still stronger. He took much exercise and spent day and night in the open air. He now weighs 140 pounds.

#### MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

Ex-Mayor Weatherwax, of Jackson, cell from a plum tree and fractured his right leg.

The smaller islands of the Isle Royale group, in Lake Superior, are to be opened to entry within the near future.

About 7,000 people attended the pio-neer picnic in Featon. Gov. Warner and Congressman Sam Smith were

Cheboygan lost one of its most prominent citizens Aug. 31 in the death of Wm. C. Boggs, a lumberman known throughout the state.

John Braxmaier, while walking across the railroad bridge, in Grand Rapids was struck by a train, throws into the river and killed.

Over 200 foreigners were made citi-sens of the United States in the circuit court in Bessemer Wednesday, That day was the last under the old natural

The first night's attendance at the State Fair, now being held in Detroit, was 15,666, it is the grantest fair over put up in the state.

Henry Meyer, a prominent insmer of time, became demonted from grief Rigs, became demonstrat from grid over the death of his sen one year ago and committed suicide with currection

Harry Wright, aged 18, from Indian-apolis, is in jull in Adrian on suppleton of being a safe-blower. He had a bur-glag kit, dynamite and jewelry when arrested.

Peter B. Klasner, a M. C. R. R. hater, fell between the cars at Mich-ant City and had one leg and an argu-mention, and may not survive. Poir-terness of the Kummer many have

members of the Rimor multy have deed in the gart year.
Statten Rendall, 75 years of age, of Owines, that disturby in the result of being beated over the heavy by a cow last week. He was untying the atment, which was in a stalk fibr sud-deally awang her head and he fell un-conscious. Later, the revived and dragged himself in the heuse. He has gaved until the end came. The 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hos

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WILL HE HAVE TO INTERFERE?

HITHERTO PEACEFUL PROVINCE JOINS WITH REBELLOIUS ELEMENT.

rouble in Eastern outs Worst Calamity That Has Befallen Government Since Start of Present Trou ble in the Island Republic.

Havana, Sept. 1.—The situation is far darker today than at any previous ime since the insurrection broke out. News of an uprising in Santiago prov ince, while not yet published here, is spreading about the city and causing

the gravest concern. When Mr. Sleeper, the American charge d'affaires, was told the con-tents of the Santiago dispatch, he endeavored to verify it through the state department, but was told it was absolutely untrue. Subsequently the dis-patch was verified from private and newspaper sources. The extent of the rising in Santiago is not known, but it is the opinion here that the worst calamity of all to the Palma government would be an incurrection in eastern

Cuba. Fighting in Cardenas.

The press was informed by two re iable eyewitnesses that Cardenas, which hitherto has been considered perfectly peaceful city was the the Thursday of desultory fighting between police and rural guards on the one side and roving insurgents on the other.

The only province remaining perfectly peaceful is Puerto Principe. Americans having great cattle inter-Charles Mosher was found dead in the Dowsgiac school house. He had been engaged to teach the school.

The press correspondent at Cienfue gos telegraphed that there are 3,000 armed insurgents in that vicinity and that all the small towns in Santa Clara province are controlled by insurgents, who attack and loot trains and seize the property of foreigners

as well as Cubans. Trinidad is surrounded by insurgents, and the government appears owerless to protect the property of Americans and other foreigners. Railway trains are held up at will and engers searched. The Cuban Centrai railway has declined to assume responsibility for the safety of pas

sengers or freight\_ The government continues to make fine headway wherever there is open

PIONEER LUMBERMAN EXPIRES Philanthropic Work in Asheville.

Claveland, O., Sept. I. George W. Pack, one of the pioneers in the lum ber trade of the northwest and for merly a resident of this city, died Friday at his summer home at South-

Mr. Pack had practically made his homo at Asheville, N. C., since 1885 uld out of his large fortune, estimated at more than a million dollars, contributed to meny public enterprises in

HETTY GREEN'S SON CAN'T RUN Nomination for Governor of Taxo Held to Lack Authority.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 25.—The attorney Auton, two, and general of Texas Wednes-day rendered an opinion sufficient the assessment of E. H. E. Green, see of erk flotty Green, of New York, as the Because of a split in the the being known to the past phillips Republican party and the illur so the regulate. Mr. Origin was

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## THEFTS OF HIPPLE AMAZE cistons.

SENSATION AT PHILADELPHIA OVER STOLEN SECURITIES.

Revelation a Blow to Church Friends of Dead President of Trust Company.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.-The state-Hippie, the late president of the con-petition as complainants are the cern, had stolen securities valued at American National Live Stock associa-\$65,000 and that the lending of \$5,000, tion and the Corn Belt Meat associa-000 to Adolph Segal on insficient section. curity amounted to theft, created a

terian church, either as clergymen or cessive. It fixed \$1 a car as the prop-laymen. So high was their esteem for er tariff. The case was taken to the day papers, that not only the various ing \$1 a car as the rate of terminal organizations in the Presbyterian charge in Chicago was overthrown on church made the trust company their the ground of lack of authority. depository, but hundreds of members! Now, under the new law, the com-of that denomination placed their plainants again appear before the inmoney in his company.

make them believe that his secret The testimony in the various cases is operations were as irregular as they very voluminous. are alleged to be. In addition to his tive interest in reform politics and is said to have been a heavy contributor to the reformers' campaign funds in last year's notable contest in this

Criticism of the failure of the directors of the company to discover Hipple's tfansactions has increased, the public was the ultimatum which and many of the larger creditors are angry at what they term the negli resentatives of various packing houses gence of these men. There is pend who met here Thursday. cation for the appointment of a cothe true condition of the company.

#### GOV. HOCK ORATOR OF THE DAY sage. The label must distinctly Kansas Executive Delivers Speech John Brown's Home.

Ozawatomie, Kan., Sept. 1.—At apply to other products. this, the last day of the celebration! The elimination of cer of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Osawatomie, Gov. E. W. Hook, of Kansas, was the principal speaker. John Brown's former residence in Osawatomie is not the only claim to Young Woman Steps on Glass Floor distinction that this little city presents. It was the scene of the or-Kansas, May 18, 1859. The first Republican convention in the state was names have been household words in Kansas for half a century, and at that gathering Horace Greeley made the

Intense Heat in England. London, Slept. 1.—The last day of August broke all heat records in this country. The official instruments at two o'clock in the afternoon registered 91 degrees in the shade and 129 in the sun. A number of heat prestra-tions in the streets were reported. The heat in England in per se that in some places the i presiding over the dignified county courts are reported to be dispussing furties in their sides.

Auto Robbers Blow Bale ston, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The au omobile robbers who have o probably appeared in this vicinity. Early Friday three uses and a woman, stored the post edice Then blow open the path, securing \$500 in memory, and \$600 in stamps, and eccepted in an retreet, came to the sin

with the troops and strikers and nomedium assemblies on both sides. Two company, of Chicago, the car shops begander of troops have been ordered of the Burgies & Shithbeattern Log-lay the some. Official Strains four an ging read, a blackmatch shop and per-salimater of the strike to other great and legaling care were destroyed by stre. The povernment is making

## **ALLEGE CARRIERS** IMPOSE BURDENS

SHIPPERS DEMAND RELIEF FROM EXCESSIVE CHARGES FOR SWITCHING.

exas Cattle Raisers Request Interstate Board to Take Up Case Decided in Their Favor by Commission but Reversed by Court.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Shippers of the country are taking advantage of the new railroad freight rate law to seek relief from the interstate commerce commission for what they regard as unreasonable or unjust conditions imposed upon them by the railroad companies. Petitions are being received by the commissions from shippers involving not only questions that are raised directly by the recently enacted law, but including some old questions into which an endeavor is being made to breathe a new life. A series of petitions was filed with the commission Friday presenting a question which has been at various times, before the commission for many years and on which the commission has rendered at least four de-

Allege Charge is Excessive. The Texas Cattle Ruisers' associa tion, of Texas, entered a complaint against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway and many other railroad corporations because of a charge of \$2 a car on live stock made by the terminal railroad at Chicago. The com-plainant maintains that the charge is excessive and unreasonable and tha it ought to be included in the through ment of Receiver Earle, of the Real rate on car loads of live stock from Estate Trust company, that Frank K. Texas to Chicago. Intervening in this

Decides for Shippers. sensation throughout the city Friday. The interstate commerce commis-The revelation was a blow to Hipsion decided several years ago that ple's many intimate friends, most of the charge of \$2 a car, as a transfer shom are prominent in the Prosby. Or terminal rate in Chicago, was exwho abhorred tobacco and supreme court of the United States liquor and refrained from reading Sun. and the order of the commission, fix-

terstate commerce commission and number of pastors who used ask that the case be reopened and the bank for their savings was excep, that the commission decide it in the tionally large. Most of them refused light of the new act. The petitionto entertain the theory that Hippie ers hope to have the case considered ended his life and it was difficult to on the evidence taken heriofore.

church work Mr. Hipple took an ac BAN ON DECEITFUL PRODUCTS Packers' Goods Must Tell **Exact Contents.** 

> Washington, Aug. \$1.—Nothing short of the placing upon meat products of labels which will not deceive Secretary Wilson delivered to 40 rep.

ing before the local courts an appli. Hereafter, if packers want their cation for the appointment of a co-goods accepted for interstate shipreceiver who shall directly represent ment, they must bear labels more spedepositors and inform them of cific than those used in the past. It the threats of the revolutionists the will not do, for instance, to state merely that a package contains sauscribe the article and plainly show that the sausage is made entirely of pork, of pork and beef combined, or of other ingredients. The same rule will

The elimination of certain advertising features on the labels also will be

insisted upon. TELEPHONE OPERATOR KILLED

and is Precipitated to Secoment.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 20.-Lens Jeffries, a telephone operator 23 years of age, in the employ of the Nebra Telegraph company, was killed Wednesday by falling from the third

reliding.
Miss Jeffries was in the rest and donk room, which is located on the third floor and which has a glass floor. One of the sections of glass was crucked. The young woman stopped on this defective portion and cipitated to the becoment, killing her instantly.

CAST DIGNITY TO THE WINDS Lawyers at Minneapolis Wind Up Con-

vention With Jelly, Good Time. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 1.-With this country than now. big symphony orchestra on the stage coming Nagnerian crashes and a souble quartet of young lawyers supemented by a plane in the other end of the Minnespolis Auditorium, singing college songs and other popular nire staid lawyers and dignifi aside their dignity and had a good time and thus came to an end the twenty-sinth annual meeting of the

Lumber Mill Burned. Traverse City, Mich., Sept. 1.—The Motivid, Aug. 30.—Bispatches from mill of the suspers assured in the leaderst report serious spadiets at Empire, one of the largest in the leaderst report serious and me, state, and evened by the T. Wiles Lember thousand the care the care thousand the care thousand the care thousand the care the care thousand the care thousand the care thousand the care the care thousand the care thousand the care thousand the care the care thousand the car

## TRADE PROGRESS KEEPS UP

OUTLOOK GROWS BRIGHTER AS THE WEEKS PASS BY.

Encouraging Crop Reports Main Factor Behind Feeling of Confidence in the Business World.

New York, Sept. 1.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, says: No check to commercial progress can be discerned, while the outlook becomes brighter each week through most encouraging crop reports. Jobbing trade is on a large scale,

wholesale business is much better than last year, and after the holiday retail distribution of fall merchandise promises to be very heavy. Manufacturing reports are gratify-ing beyond precedent, the textile in-

dustries alone showing any irregular-As to cotton goods, there is a natural disposition to delay placing or-ders when better terms some warrant-ed by the cheapened raw material, but producers make no concessions be-

cause of contracts on hand. Woolen goods also hesitate, pending a more definite trend in the distributing markets.

These uncertainties apply to future business, current trade being of good volume. Higher prices for pig iron emphasize the inadequacy of furnace output, steel mills being embarrassed by lack of material. Similar conditions pre-

vail in the footwear industry, the av-

erage of hide prices now eclipsing all previous records.

Lower prices for farm staples testify to the certainty of ample crops, which in turn give promise of more liberal

exports.

Foreign commerce at this port alone for the last week showed gains of \$2. 356,709 in exports and \$3,548,879 in imports, as compared with last year's Railway traffic returns continue en-

couraging for August thus far exceeding last year's figures by 17.5 per Failures for the week numbered 170 in the United States compared with 217 last year, and 14 in Canada against

REFORM SPELLING FOLLOWED Secretary Taft Gets First Letter

From President Under New Rules. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Secretary William H. Tatt received the first letter from President Ro written in accordance with the rules of the reformed spelling board. The letter was dictated Monday night and pertained to the business of the government, which fact rendered its publicaction impossible. All of the executive correspondence will be spelled in ecordance with the recommendations of the reformed spelling board. The list of three hundred words which is the present accomplishment of this board, has been for several days in the hands of the president's stemogra phers and Secretary Loeb waited until Monday before putting the new spelling into effect, that all might have time to become familiar with the nev

rules. GEN. MIN'S BODY IS INTERRED

Russian Revolutionists Fall to Keep transfer of the body of Gen. Min from Peterhof to St. Petersburg for internent in the regimental chapel of the Seminovsky regiment took place Tuesday without incident, though with

imposing military ceremonial. The body arrived here late in the afternoon, its departure from Peterhof having been preceded by another religious service at Peterhof, at which the emperor. empress and Grand Duke Nicholas again participated.

The casket was escorted to the bar-

racks here by the entire Seminovsky

regiment and by deputations from othor guard regiments." PLOT TO INVOLVE COUNTRIES

States Object of Dissenters. Mexico City, Aug. 29.—Considerable interest has been aroused here by the publication of sensational articles in

leading American journals desicting Mexico as on the brink of a reve tion which is to take form at the first anti-foreign uprisings on September 16. national independence day This is alleged to be a part of the nist-to involve Mexico and the United States in hostilities which is said to

High official authorities are behic the statement that there is abo no revolution impending and that pubmee was never better am Fire Damages Iron Works.

he the object of the comm

San Francisco, Sept. 1 .-- Fire broke out Friday at the Fulton from works. For a time the works, valued at an 23,000,000, were threatened with de-struction. The pattern works were badly dankaged. The foundry was completely destroyed. The loss

lossevelt Felicitates Cable & that to King you ---

of the Colorado girl who remits money



ments on human beings show apparently satisfactory results in prevent "The Hawkins riotse-black, finished, triumphantly, "far be "Hawkins," I said, solemnly, "far be ing the recurrence of cancer after operation. Statistics show that this discount in this countries are is increasing both in this countries. Hawkins, I said, soleming, and it from me to dispurage your work; but I recall most distinctly the Hawkins Aero-motor, which moted you to try and in Europe, and if its cure is the top of that maple tree and dropped not in sight it is hoped that there is you on my devoted head. I also have here the development of a preventive some recollection of your gasoline inoculation which may be effectively milker, the one that exploded and burned every nair off the starboard side of my best Alderney cow. If you are bent on trying something new, hold it off until I can get my poor wife\_out\_

excellent one, and the results take your eye, replied Hawkins, com-

fitted to a flery saddle-horse. The at being the victim of one of Hawkins mixed-up-edness would pale the aver- the cans, kept fairly in the middle of way inadequate to the needs of her minister appeared to break the mo-Cultivating Arbitration Sentiment.

All the countries represented in the Pan-American congress at Rio de Jameiro will send delegates to The Hague conference who will be pledged to use their best efforts for the adoption of a general arbitration convening to the first their best efforts for the nations which are to be at the Dutch capital. The idea is a the Dutch capital. The idea is right. Arbitration as a substitute for a ferry saddle-horse. The rider has lost all control. In another minute, unless he can stop the beast, within Maud's. Her heels were vision one of Hawkins of the road—and stopped:

Heavens! She stopped so short that gasped for breath. All in the twink ling the steel rods dropped into post-tion beside her legs, the cuffs snapped, and the Hawkins Horse-brake has notionus silence.

At any rate, a friend of mine in the patter office, whom I asked about the patter office, whom I as

at the Dutch capital. The idea is right. Arbitration as a substitute for war may be a long way ahead of us but the agitation of the question will do good, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is well for the great nations occasionally to cry out peace, even if there is no peace in the solemn stillness of the peacemakers have, not brought a hack-saw and cut off-there son brought a minute solution at a substitute for the question will trying to devise some way of pulling loose the goad and persuad-ing Maud to slow down when we encount to slow down when we encounted the solution study and vigorous manhood and the way of pulling loose the goad and persuad-ing Maud to slow down when we encounted the was traveling like a hurri-day of the was toff there is no peace. The following was evidenced by the was to distribute of the w

able to prevent the development of idiot.

her kindly old face seemed to wear sake, jump!"

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treatment is tentative, but experiments on human beings show appar thing-possibly righteous indignation and things in the road that for sheer Maud, however, as she approached

that he collided head-on with the row of milk-cans, but my main anxiety was And I did it all in about one secgrows hazy. I know that one of my

verturned toy horse.

Hawkins shot off into space, and at

a great lump on his brow, was Haw- I say. As I turned to summon Brotherton,
Hawkins opened his eyes.

I am not one to cherish a grudge. I with something in a cloth. helped hm to his feet as gently as pos- -but yoh promised.'

uncertainly—"you see, the—the ratchet—the like of which never was. Poo' on the big wheel—stuck. I'll put a boy, I jus feel how it hu'ts, but renew—a new ratchet there, and oil— membah how mad youah mothah lots of oil—on the—the—' would be if yoh didn't get well! "That's enough, Hawkins, I said. "Did I keep it on I did, for two

will revol—" again. She not only saved my life, but
"Let it!" I snapped. "Sit here until made me a hero for once—perforce! I see what's left of my automobile."

Ten minutes later, Patrick having appeared to take charge of Maud 5.

Hawkins and I were making our me."

made me a nero no once—perforce:

Besides, I've always wanted to find out if the colonel was as mild with her as mother was with me—when she found me."

nomeward way in the runabout, which TIRED OF PROLONGED SILENCE had mercifully been spared Something in my face must have forpidden conversation, for Hawkins wrapped the soiled fragments of his raiment about him in offended dignity It was a sultry afternoon for a

we reached the house, I am inclined to conversation of the mourners, as is on occasion and her tonesse to the

### and then crashed to the ground tike at WAS ONCE A HERO-

he moment I didn't care greatly where VETERAN IN REMINISCENT MOOD TELLS GOOD STORY.

to shut off my power, set the brake, Owes His Life to Gentle Hearted point the auto into the ditch and jump. Southern Lady Who Used Heroic Methode to Cure Him

"I've been in tight places in battle that I grabbed wildly at several others.

Then the cans and I toppled headlong mood, "and generally acquitted myself

A pile of milk-cans balanced on the authority! I opened my heart to her river's edge, and on the chance of find- - I was going to have pneumonia, no ng the inventor's remains, I tipped one was doing anything for me, and if them into the stream. Underneath, I died, what would my mother say! stretched on the cold, unsympathetic "'Poo' boy, she cooed. I reckonground, his feet dabbling idly in the the doctah hasn't a minute foh you. water, his clothes in a hundred shreds. But I'll cure you, if you'll jus, do what:

felt that Hawkins' invention had been 'Yoh mus' keep it on two houghs."
its own terrible punishment. So I she said, impressively. It'll hu't awfu! sible, and waited for apologetic utter- "She shed tears of pity, as with the

help of an old negro, she wrapped me. "You see Griggs," began Hawkins, front and back, in a mustard plaster "Yes, but don't you see," he groaned. er—and hearing my little narse's You holding fast to his battered skull as I promised!"

noting tast to his battered skull as I promised:

"And," concluded the veteran "I'd that one little point perfected—it also a great deal to see my nurse.

raiment about him in offended dignity and was silent on the subject of horse-brake.

Nor have I ever heard of the thing since. Possibly Mrs. Hawkins succeeded in demonstrating the fallacy of the whole horse-brake theory; in fact, from the expression on her face when we reached the house, I am inclined to Mrs. Hawkins can be strong-minded usual at a funeral, had been carried

RUTTER OF BOINTY Birought About

Chicago.—From a youth's dream, at the center. He placed it in his in his original good fortune on bets, it of the west riding of Yorkshire rethrough a maze of dissipation, from side pocket, and then read the "dope" is charged that he began taking small fused to pay teachers for the time zied gambling and the resultant de on the Derby. It said that Thompson sums from the bank. He told himself devoted by them to religious instruc-

boy the unrelenting spirit touched Gibbons, the favorite. Heary W. Hering, the cashier, and he fell, dragging with him Paul O. Stensland, the president, who had also and riders behind. The grandstand lean-caught in the magic meshes.

In a dream that came to him the pulled out his ticket, looked if over zen and won a lot of money. Theo-Ing horses galloping to the finish, and just as plainly as if he stood in the him a roll that counted up nearly \$600 misery among thousands, used to remaker, with the same grin, handed for to Hering as a "cheap sport" and him a roll that counted up nearly \$600 a "cheap skate."

Mrs. Warren, of California, Takes a "cheap skate."

Little Run Down to Maine.

bauchery, into which was sucked the Bros. the owners of Lucas, were ducashier who in turn drew in the president, until the whole structure tumbled with a crash, the fall of the Mil
But when the horses went to the

sagated with longer to should be able to win back the capital bed with a crash, the fall of the Mil
But when the horses went to the

Hering says Frantzen stole \$40,000. Court of appeals decided in favor wankee Avenue State bank has been post he was bewildered to see that the horse with "15" attached was Lucas. vault places the amount at \$69,000. If this decision should be uphe raced.

Walter Frantzen, once confidential The number "15" had been on the secretary to Paul O. Stensland, a horse of his dreams. Spellbound he bank authorities and left the state case now will be carried, it will prace stripling of excellent promise, saw in a dream that which aroused the spirit of chance within him. Through the mud and run circles around Lieut. He was discovered. Now tically accomplish by a stroke what he is being brought back to answer the bill now in parliament of Augustfor it, as well as to tell all he knows of the Birrell, president of the board of

night before the great American and walked through the disgruntled, dore Stensland, whose father at that Derby at Washington park in 1900, rapidly thinning crowd in the betting time was not involved in the stealing ring to the almost descrited bookstand.

BUSINESS WOMAN AT 70. race track in his life, saw the plung. He presented his ticket, and the book misery among thousands, used to re-



'fore they'll be big enough tew cut

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The long locked for summer boarder and arrived. She had hurried to her nad arrived. She had hurried to her now, thrown on a more comfortable gown and had repaired to the front plants to support the scenery. Here she was ten person found her farmer host waiting to ender the while "mother" was present to will be supported by the remonstrated with her, but the wifely piffering continued.

The long locked for summer boarder washing around there anything around there anything around the certainty of rescue, Alfred J. Conterville, this county, a prominent for more than 63 years.

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Washington, Pa.—Philip Rodney, of Conterville, this county, a prominent for more than 63 years.

She is now more than 63 years of the indian was peared and has subsisted on a cracker of the indian was peared to the front that his wife had been taking spend three months, one can and half way between Tasmania and the southern end of the continuent of having of Africa. He is being seedless apples, and has two treat in the deflies will sown township of action to have solved the question.—Jas. 1:-4.

The unusual distinction of having of Africa.

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TAKES RELIGION FROM SCHOOLS. The New Electric Locomotives British Court Decides People Nee for the Simplon Tunnel



vice of the new Simplon Tunnel line. The tunnel, which is the longest in the world (20 km.), was opened early in June. This is the first instance of the electrification of a European international railway line, and the result of its operation will be observed with interest by engineers and electricians.

The world (20 km.), was opened early in June. This is the first instance of the before, the colt would readily follow.

V. 3. "If any man say aught." The

what will happen within an hour.

PUZZLING ENGINEERS.

Sheds Skm Annually.

eral ounces of furniture polish. George him on the head.

Helena, Mont.—John H. Price, a Emmons is still in a precarious conStill another son, playing about a

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"You must enjoy twees improved the stand of fur timber."

ag locked for summer boarder "Oh, but isn't there saything around Washington, Pa.—Philip Rodney, of Cynthia C. Jillison of Readshoro, Vt., with a certainty of rescue, Alfred J. waters.

**JERUSALEM** IN TRIUMPH

ory verses, 9-11.
GOLDEN TEXT.—"Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord,"—Matt. TIME -April 2 and 2, A. D. 30. It was Similary

FLACE—on the west slope of the Mount of Olives, toward Jerusalem from Bethany; then in the streets of Jerusalem and in the court of the temple.

Comment and Suggestive Thought. V. 1. "They." Jesus, apostles, Pass over pilgrims. "Drew nigh Jerus**alem**, Bethphage." Bethany was but two was still nearer, both villages being V. 2. "Go into the village." Presur ably the village of Bethphage. "Ar

ass and a colt." It was the colt that - owner of the animal did inquire of MOUNTAIN. taking them, and received the reply that Jesus had instructed them to give. "The Lord hath need of them."

Of even these humble animals, our UNUSUAL TASK IN COLORADO night, inasmuch as no one knows Lord had need. "Straightway he will The slide started below the level Lord will return them to you." This Great Mass of Earth Sliding Down Hill, and They Know No Way to Stop It—Freaks of the

of the \$10,000 which is to be paid they disliked everything that tender

V. 2. When we go forth under Jesus

### It is to be hoped that the practice the practice to the practice to the hoped that the after having baked it into a biscuit - WAS THE BIGGEST PIG IN THE TOWN.

ceiving clerk who had to eat off the saccumb to in some country villages for the saccumb to indirection.

A medical authority claums that balloning is good for nervous affections. Probably because a nervous utilized with the dark of the probably because a nervous utilized with the dark of the woman; "but you see, sir, the pig of the water has a stated to be intented by sharks, and an aerenaut reaching the water has small chance of living till rescue reaches him.

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SHARKS AND BALLOONISTS. There's tinned soups, dried meats, SHARKS AND DALLUCIVEDI. ... scaled cans of rice and flour and scaled cans of rice and rice and

FARMER'S IDEA OF BEAUTY. "You must enjoy these immense HAD RAT TRAP IN POCKET. Exility Rather Than Sentimentality His Strong Point.

Write or 'phone the ENTERPRISE any News or Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

hold its annual reunion at Allegan, the spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C.

The Washtonew mutual has been hard alt by lightning this season and an relative. assessment of \$3 per \$1,000 will be leyied.

They are making a great fuse because his parents. Reconveit favors the phonetic style of Mrs. A. J. Austin and spelling. If they could see the copy that Lucile of Norvell visited at Mat D. comes into a printing office they would Blosser's Tuesday. may, I don't blame him, yet we are not saying that we favor the style altogether.

Cleveland, said : Spray your lips with a Toledo firm, is spending his vacation wife went to Detroit to pack up her hitting Tecumseh team. carbolic atomizer before kissing. So you here this week. will avert danger of death dealing We learn that Miss Grace Lee intends alcrobes transferred by osculation." to visit relatives at Nashville and get a But doctor, what is the poor fellow going much needed rest. hanting around trying to find the to see the ball game. kissing is no good.

8,000 people. Among the speakers was at Ann Arbor Saturday. state was aiding townships that wished John Burtless, and family. of the association are: C. O. Smith, ed from Charlotte last week where they president, North Adams; W. W. Foster, have been yielding relatives. cretary, Hudson: C. H. Baker, treas-Pittsford. Among the directors Geo. Biley, Ridgway; M. Walworth. Eurana Turner, Woodstock.

The Michigan Press association has Miss Bessie Brown in Clinton last Saturness Napkins, Doilies, Coat or Package been invited by General Passenger Agent day afternoon and took in the ball game. Duplicate Checks, Price Tags, Shipping Kirby of the Ann Arbor road to go to Frankfort on a special train on Friday and sister, Mrs. Elia Tags, Duplex Mounting Board of various colors the Royal Frontenac hotel, which is owned by that road, the follow: attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. ing Monday. Secretary Hopkins of the Lee. secciation has sent notices to all mem- Miss Julia Conklin returned last Friexpect to participate in a green corn pleasure lance and have a corn rosst as the We learn that R. C. Witherell of Jackmay see a show equal to the drams of out again. Hiawatha that the Michigan Indians Mr. & Mrs. Fred Goddard of Denvet portray so vividly at various parts of the Col., and Mrs. W. G. Doty of Ann Arbor

The outlook for a large and varied ex- We learn that Mrs. Matilda Case ha nibition at the coming 16th annual fair decided not to sell her residence on of the Monroe County Fair Association Washington street and go to Chicago. to be held at Dundee, Sept. 18 to 21 but will remain here. seive is most encouraging and the Mrs. T. B. Bloeser of Lansing pleased with present prospects. The premiums, in most of the departments, friends until Tuesday. are most liberal and compare very favorably with those paid by other county Mrs. & Mrs. Geo. Dickerson of Leoni ons, the society was organized, came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. nowever, for the purpose of promoting Lee and Mrs. Dickerson remained to he interests of agriculture, horticulture visit friends a few days. and mechanic arts, not to make money Miss Bernice Holmes went to Detroit Patrone have come to know that every Monday to spend a week seeing the fall vescesable attention and courtesy will be millinery styles and will trim the coming given them for their convenience, enter- season for Mile Mary Swift. afternoon has been given over to a baby, show and prizes have been promised that are well worth competing for: Thursday is house comers' day. Every effort is being made by the local content of the l ainment and pleasure. Wednesday being made by the local association to Miss Luella Schweikle of Chicago and

will be "Children's Day." See ad- Mr. & Mrs. Fred Dietle, Mr. & Mr At the farmers' picnic at Whitmore at John Landwehr's in Sharon on Sunlake, Ex-Judge Newkirk of Ann Arbor day. came pretty near hitting the nail on the Mrs. M. C. Graham and little grandhead in his speech. Among other things son, Fred Fredericks, left last Friday he spoke of the rights of the farmers in night for North Adams to visit friends the highway and pertaining to the cutting down of their shade trees by the Ind. telephone and trolley companies with car the shadow of a right. He also spoke of the abuse of the highways by auto parents a visit. He is in the for fishmostle owners. The farmers, he said, ing and the right horse will else with the said. made the roads, kept them in shape and ing and the old boys will give him a possetified them and owned to the middle good time. of the road and after all the careless Lewis Breitenwischer setolets have virtually taken possession treasurer's office, Lansing, is spending a Mounting Board of them. This abuse should be corrected, week's vacation here with his parents. he said. Mr. Newkirk read from the His brother, Dr. Adolph Breitenwischer aw, showing how autoists are favored of Toledo, was here over Sunday. cover steam threshers. The former is parasitted to go 25 miles an hour while the latter, which only runs four or five miles an hour, must stop and shut off steam when a carriage passes. The auto driver seldom stops and should one desire to complete, it is almost impossible to Mrs. F. M. Willis, who has been visitcorrectes the sampler of the machine as ing at Mat D. Blosser's, went to Dundee it is so small and only on the back. The on Saturday and will leave on the 15th enealer contended that the figures should for Los Angeles, where she will spend

be larger and on both sides and front of the winter with her daughter and

band, Mr. & Mrs. R. Shettler.

# PERSONAL ITEMS.

Will Lamming spent Saturday and visitor at Sam Smith's over Sunday and Mrs Wm Antcliff of Toledo t Dr. Kapp's Monday.

George Klink of Cement City visited Miss Elith Kapp, who has been spendhis parents here on Sunday. Ed. Blaisdell of Norvell was in town ing the summer vacation here with her | When the manager of the Olinton ball on business Tuesday morning.

Misses Affoe Case and Leigh Ryan Kenton Keilholtz of Toledo was meet at J. F. Spafard's over Sunday. Wade Maging, who is clerking in a

Toledo store, was at home over Sunday. Harry Pertoe of Williamsburg, Pa, ever to lose the game. Well, they went visited the Staib brothers and others in and with them some rooters, but no hou Dr. & Mrs. Will Reed of Tecumeeh | visited the State protects and owners and owners and The Clinton club is a newly formed this vicinity last week. Mr. Buckley and came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. this vicinity sast week. ser, purchase were o'd one but they are exceptionally good the father of the Stalb brothers were o'd Constant's Michigan cavalry brigade will

Mrs. Lynn HardenBurgh of Tecumseh family of Stalbe lived here came out to score being 8 to 3 in favor of the White could be annual remnion at Alleran, the

> Mort Hendershott went to Tecumseh a number of old friend callers, their comday they would have been disappointed bined ages being nearly 448 years. They as the morning game-resulted 17 to 13 in last week to do some painting for a relative.
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> Henry Kirchhofer Jr. returned to Detroit Tuesday after a short visit here with his parents.
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> Mrs. A. J. Austin and daughter,
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> Mrs. A. J. Austin and dau

Among those who went to Clinton

laturday to see the ball same were Fred

Mrs John Hutchins of Jackson visited

Freeman, James Waters, Sam Holmes,

valley city. to do who has his mouth all puckered up Miss Florence Ladd and sister came Mrs. Wm. Campbell, was staying with The collection did not come up to the

ready to smack his best girl, while he is down from Brooklyn Monday afternoon hamiting around trying to find the house the ball game.

Miss Florence Ladd and stater came Mrs. Wm. Campbell, was staying with her sister, Mrs. Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti expectation of the players, but hope that her sister, Mrs. Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti expectation of the players, but hope that down from Brooklyn Monday afternoon hamiting around trying to find the This new fangled way of providing for Martin Henzie and sister Catherine with the location that they purchased a game and help make this year a profit went to Ann. Arbor Saturday to attend cottage there and will take the family able one. there during the school vacation next the teacher's meeting. The annual farmer's picnic at Devil's Misses Beatrice Lamming and Bertha year. lake last Thursday was attended by some Landwehr attended the teacher's meeting We invite township officers, school

officers and others wanting job printing Hon. Horatio S. Earle, state commis Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless droys over to patronize the Extenders. We have BAGGAGE TAGE atoms of roads, who explained how the to Franklin, Monday to visit their uncle, latest styles of type, use heat stock and state was adding townships that wished John Burtless and family to improve their highways. The officers Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Feldkamp returnity of work done. Our work is sure to

Chris Marx and family and Mr. & Mrs. announcements, cards, address cards, etc. are: Geo. Denslow, Cambridge; Wm. Vauderbilt of Chicago occupied a cottage either engraved or printed are requested Reves. Columbis; Geo. Holloway, Raisin; at Wampler's lake last week: to call at the Enterprise office and see to call at the ENTERPRISE office and see samples of our work. The latest styles Otto Bauer, Miss Irene Clark and Mr. lomerset; Albert Waring Tecumseh | & Mrs. Frank Kaufman of Jackson visit- of stationery, engraving and type used in all our work. ed over Sunday at Jacob Bauer's.

Hugo and Marie Kirchhofer visited

bers of the association to go and take day from a trip to Sault Ste. Marie via est: price for Live Poultry. Bring i their wives, or lady friends. The editors Mackinac and says it was one of great your chickens and ducks or 'phone u

abcrigines used to do, on the shore of son, who has been confined to his home I will be in Manchester Wednesday the lake, and the decizens of Frankfort by illness the past ten days, is able to be afternoons and all day Saturdays to take

visited at John Spafard's Monday and Pay Your Taxes. The Village Tax Roll is in my hands or collection. Call at the mill office.

Having bought my father's Shoe Re pair Shop, I solicit your patronage here last Thursday and visited at Mat

D. Blosser's and other relatives and

dent property, the City Hotel in this

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## BASE BALL

The Manchester Stars and the Hecto Jerry Holmes and children of Poletic came together in a friendly contest, Saturday, on Faulhaher's grounds and the

parents, returned to Detroit Tuesday to team telephoned Manager Sloat for a resume her duties as teacher. She was game with the White Esgles at Clinton accompanied by Miss Julia Martin, who Saturday, he was informed that only will spend a week with her before going part of the regular team would be able to to her school work in the Mt. Pleasant get away but to accomodate him he Andrew Buckley, Robert Staib and players and come down, expecting how-

eee them.

Last Thursday Mrs. E. P. Felton had

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Mr. & Mrs. Rolland Lehr came here started to pitch for Manchester was refrom Detroit, where they were married tired after the 31 inning and Weiss who Herbert Earle of Detroit visited at last Thursday, and remained over Sun- took his place was very effective and Geo. J. Hacussler's from Monday until day, guests of their parents, Mr. & Mrs. practically had the game well in hand W. H. Lehr, Mr. Lehr went to Grand again when Brannick was put in but school, in an address before teachers at Nate Schmid; who is clerking for a Rapids Monday to resume work and his could not stop the onelaught of the hard

things before joining her husband at the In the afternoon game Techmach had a good lead but after the second inning We learn that Prof. J. G. Leland of Brannick held them to a few scattered Mt. Vernon, Ohio, made a trip to Bay hits while Manchester found the Tecum-View recently, where his mother-in-law, seh pitcher for 16 hits and won easily.

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Present, KHONY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate in the Innater of the estate of Richard Docker, decreased, they the date warded potition Docker, deceased, and filing the duly varied position of the panel filing the duly varied position of the panel filing the duly varied position of the panel of t

ation.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this reder be published three successive, weeks pretious to said time of hearing, in the Manmentra E PRIMER IN A DEWNSHOP Printed and 
irroulating in said County of Washteaaw.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MIGHIGAN, County or Wasstron award, At a seesion of the Probate Court for said county of Washtsnaw, held at the Probate Diffee. In the city of Ann Arbor, on the States of Angust. In the year one thousand nine ay of August, in the year one thousand nine andred and six. Present EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Is the matter of the cetate of Henry Marshall, degeneed. Sophis Marshall, administratrix of said estate, having filed in this court her Small secount and praying that the same may be heard and allowed that the 7th day of September sext, at 10 ollock in the formacon at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weaks previous to said time of hearing, in the Management of Extrapraisa, a newspaper printed and sirculating in said county of Washtonew.

EMORY E. LELAND,
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H. Wint Newmink, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRYS-DRAW SE. At a session of the Probate Court for gaid County of Washinaw, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 9th day of August in the "year one thousand mile of August in the year one thousand his madred and six, Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Wm. Johnson. deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified pattions of Wm. T. Johnson, praying that a certain paper is writing and now of file is this court purporting to be the last will and testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that himself, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person, be appointed executor, thereof, and that appraisers and commissioners he absolutes.

will.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCEMOTES ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenew,

EMORY E. LELLAND,

A TRUE COPY. A TRUE COPT. Jud H. WIRT NEWEIRE, Register.

Real Estate For Sale. F MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHIN n the Matter of the Estate of Frank Jacob 

Bertha F. Clement, Complainent,

Michigan Southern Railway Company,
Dated Aug. 14th. 1906. JAMES KELLY, Administration of the STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT Court for the County of Washinger, In

Allen G. Clement. Defendant.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file therein, that the Defendant is not a resident of this State, and the State or country in which he now realides cannot be ascertained. On motion of Frank Josipa, Solicitor for Complainant, it is created that the appearance of mid non-neideral Defendant, Alles G. Clement, he entered herein within five mooths from the date of this order; and that its case of file appearance he cause his answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served within fineen days after mervice on him of a copy of the Bill of Complaint in the state of the continuous contracts of the complaint twenty days, a copy of this order by within twenty days, a copy of this order by within twenty days, a copy of this order by the continued once each other continued that is a considerated within the countries of the server of the Defendant and that said publication be continued once each of the appearance of said Defendant Defendant and the server of the appearance of said Defendant Defendant July 26, 1886.

EDWARD B. MWE EDWARD D. MYME EDWARD D. MYME EDWARD IN THE SERVER DESCRIPTION of the server At the star chapter meeting last Fri-

pertainly a quiet affair as only a few paid for the erection of a brick and ston

for the walk at the cent and of exchange tracks at this point will be changed place bridge next to the pond. There chante have been one or two more iron sulls to gomplete the job instead of using wood. Is would have looked better and

The trains on the Ypsilanti branch have been showded the past week with passengus going to and returning from the state full at Detroit. It has been a

esseth of town, is the best of a joke, which he thoughtlessly played upon himself.

He cut some break but thinking it too He cut some brush but thinking it too an aducation.

The old schoolhouse never looked more inviting. It had been made scrupulous bushes the brush his tools in clear, but the indefeateship of the control of the contro the neighbors are joking him about it.

en average sourn as last year, partly on room, 30; second primary, 61; usigeth injury last season. On account to secure higher education, of this many farment have given up through of wheat thinking that other everything sunning smoothly now and

After enjoying a long vacation, line of this road have hed an opportuni- at the house of learning Tuesday mor ty to visit the state fair with as much ing and before the less stroke of the old case and comfort as they have this year. Farmer James Menning, who lives a large number of bright faced boys and

at length he berned the bresh his tools ly clean by the indefstigable efforts of Janlior Kern and the echolars made a med that although there when the tencher made her how. comiderable ground prepared for The enrollment shows: high school,

Prof. Every and his assistants he

J. Fred Schaible broke away from pusiness cares and took in the state fair. Of cauree many others went too but Fred has been so attentive to business that we could not belo mentioning it. He had a

PREEDOM.

Joseph L. Brighton returned to Assumption college, Sandwich, Ont., this LOCAL AND PERSONAL morning where he will enter theology and resume his duties as senior master It is through special reducet of the apperior of the college and consent o Bishop Foley that Joseph returns to Sandwich for theology.

saloon and stole some liquor. Later spending a few days with Rev. Irlon. they entered again and took \$1 20 in Mr. & Mrs. Fred Schumaker and child money and more liquor, departing by a ren of Ann Arbor are spending the week at rear door which he left unlocked but The shower Sunday night freshened took the key along. "Shorty" Staib C. H. Kelly of Columbus, Ohio, will The village has had the plank walk on likes to make complaint.

The village has had the plank walk on the exchange place bridge repaired.

The such angel place bridge repaired.

Ed. Brana shipped his second carload of celery vestereday to Columbus, Ohio, John Martin has been looking about with the desires to purchase a residence in the village.

Rev. J. Reichert of Reger's corners will preach at Emanuel's church Sunday.

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Mrs. A. Mrs. Remett Lowevy visited part of last will duration, visit on the introdu been doing no work during the hot surrounding lodges,

reather have again begun operations.

In petitioning for the appointment of visiting her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Bailey of Franklin visited Sundard the advertisement of the Dundee an administrator of the Richard Decker Gust Weise, and other friends for the last day last at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. B. In petitioning for the appointment School in the Spafard district began Julia, Florence and Velvia Decker, close attention by the hundreds whe had nicose; Bert Partlow, Samuel, Edwin gathered at each service, Emanuel's church and Harry Decker, and Harry Decker, marchana and marchana tencher. There are 16 scholars in at- and Harry Decker, nephews. Some of choir of Manchester sang in excellent style, Charles and Clare Dresser purchased a

Henry Breitenwischer's team was frightened at the care yesterday morning Garden Co., 'came here to view their tract Au infant child some coal at Wurster's yard and ran Courtrigot, O. M. Evans, H. A. McAlpine, buried Tuesday. A. J. Hodge also lost a convene at Ishpeming on Thursday, the Nick Senger's. Nick went out to meet and J. O'Shanghnessy. The party drove 20th of September. Of course Rev. E. them but finally decided that they were over the farm Sunday morning, then to the in too much of a hurry and dodged back. home of Supt. Buechner where they were Sunday was an elegant day, a little The team struck the hitching post, break royally entertained. cloudy but just right as to temperature. Ing it, and stopped on the sidewalk be-The dusty roads were the only draw back fore doing further damage. There was a little excitment on the street over th At the quarterly conference held at the event and all were glad that no serious

M. E church last week, Rev. E. L. damage was done. Moon received a very cordial invitation | Thomas B. Guerin, familiarly known as plain Tom at home, demonstrator for Manchester chapter, O. E. S. will hold the Laurel ranges, is helding forth at Miss Anna Schade of Ypsilanti sp its annual election on Friday, evening.

Bept. 28, It is expected that there will We dropped in to see how things were Courad Schade. Sept. 28. It is expected that there will going and found him a pleasant man to be an entire change in the list of officers. Going and found him a pleasant man to be an entire change in the list of officers. Going and found him a pleasant man to be an entire change in the list of officers. Going and found him a pleasant man to be an entire change in the list of officers. Going and found him a pleasant man to be an entire change in the list of officers. Going and found him a pleasant man to be an entire change in the list of officers. Going and found him a pleasant man to be an entire change in the list of officers. Going and found him a pleasant man to be an entire change in the list of officers. Manchester lodge F. & A. M. conferred that he had struck a town patronized F. W. Schoen and family. the 3rd degree upon E. C. Jenter, Mon-principally by farmers and it being fall Mrs. M. Klaeger and two children as

has been purchased and installed. It is his apartment he fired a revolver shot through the door. Instantly there was a with her.

People begin to think that the Lake lay evening a surprise was sprung on Shore company was not joking this time Traverse City. the meashers present by two of the officers when it promised to build a new station Mrs. Herrick is in Howell, the who fernished ice cream and waters, house in this village. For more than 30 her sister, Mrs. Donald McIntyre. istermelone and apples. There were years it has been promised or talked years it has been promised or talked Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ellis of Green Lake special visitors present and all had a shout and it had really become an visited at Frank Ellis last week.

Primary election here on Tucaday was that men are really at work preparing Mrs. Daniel Beutler and daughter Lydia any attention to it. The republicans station house. It is to be located just Mr. & Mrs. Theodora Koebbe and childdemocrats had made no effort to take some ways be a modern structure. Some Miss Mas Keeler has Synntage of the law and it took four of the talked of improvements, however plan. Mr. O'Nell, the boss carpenter, is Gordon with the street committee here with men prepared to push the yisit with his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. E J. Husson at Grass Lake. wile a mintake in ordering the railing work as speedily as possible. The side conservat so that there will be only one Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Hall of Detroit were did the work.

> track in front of the station. DING DONG

Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Howen were guests

Mrs. Elbert Cooks and daughter Gertr

relatives in this vicinity last week.

of Gram Lake spent several days with

BRIDGEWATER.

rus the came to in a regular election.

the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Currier at

Went the School Bell and Patter, Pat went the Children's Feet. pool many years since people on the teachers of our union schools assemble

Mrs. J. Klein and son Warren of Detroit sociamble for seets so as to be in order sheet, yet there will not be as large 70; grammar room, 42; filtermediate N. Y., spent a few days with their consin, charges and week and return your phosing time, but principally on account. The attendance was very entiafactory, man, Ira VanGleson, voted during the day, of the innest which did the wheat so many coming in from the country schools though the board had to si t and make re-

News of the Week

School commenced on Monday with

BROOKLYN.

arge attendance of foreign pupils. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kress of Mancheste The George W. Greene Co., are bui spent last Thursday at Frank Kross'. Rev. E. Schmidt of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Herbert Reed and daughter Ethe Mrs. Will Lawrence and daughter Irene Will Randall is now highway commissays that he knows who did it but dis the guest of Mr. & Mrs. John Buechner sioner in place of Merchant Kelly deceased. here visiting Rev. Kemp and family, has loved ones. The savere suffering of her Friday and Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Emmett Lowery visited Brooklyn friends from Saturday until Wed-

Miss Marguerite Uhlrich, who has been Mr. & Mrs. Henry Witherell and Mr

Read the advertisement of the Dundee an administrator of the Richard Decker fair. They have good horse races down there and a big show for a small town.

H. E. Johnson, state bank examiner, was here last Thursday and Friday and Relly, sister; Samuel Decker, and Wisson Sunday at Bethel church was a follows: Mary Ducker, widow; Mary was here last Thursday and Friday and Relly, sister; Samuel Decker, and Wisson Sunday at Bethel church was a follows: Mary Ducker, widow; Mary was here last Thursday and Friday and Relly, sister; Samuel Decker, and Wisson Sunday at Bethel church was a follows: Mary Ducker, widow; Mary cording to the program. Reve. Schmidt, Reichert, Alber and Goffeney made inspir.

Mrs. Geo. E. Greene entertained Mrs. Geo. Doty of Franklin and Mrs. F. Skinner Cole, Cora High, Nora Partlow, Zora, ing addresses which were listened to with Geo. Doty of Franklin and Mrs. F. Skinner Mrs. Warren Kimble of Manchester

> the heirs live in California and some in The days offering amounted to \$345.93. auto of a disgusted owner and after fixing Monday. A party of Columbus. Ohio. business men. some little defect are the proud poss An infant child of Chas. De Water died while Mr. Breitenwischer was getting of land. The party was composed of W. S. on Sunday of cholera infantum and was

> > WAMPLER'S LAKE. Mrs. Vern DesErmie entertained a sister BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mr. & Mrs. E. Owen visited their son. Herman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Char Cool nights have thinned out the crowds kind sympathy during the sickness and Dresselhouse & Davidter's this week, Wednesday with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. A good many from this locality are sight

been visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Anteliff this week. day night. There were a number of harvest and planting time, but few spending the week with her sister and Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Knight were among ting things in order for fall and winter.

The streets are in good condition exceptmen on Friday and Saturday.

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The streets are in good condition excepting a little repairing that is always messeary to be done before wet weather hop Sunday morning by someone trying to get into his room, which is over Dr.

After using and examining the various adding machines on the market, Cashier Clean of the Pointeet to get into his room, which is over Dr.

Conklin's office. He slipped out of bed adding machines on the market, Cashier Clean of the Pointeet to get into his room, which is over Dr.

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Conklin's Control of the Pointeet and products are producted by the products and products an Case of the People's bank decided in when they began rattling keys to enter parents at Hanover. Her sister, Grace, who by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having been hired by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, having by Thomas Beach to care for the winter at Clark's lake, ha

racket and then stillness for a while. Otto Vollmar, son of Rev. J. Vollmar, Manchester and Mr. & Mrs. Len Roberts The farmers, who have been given the privatege of building sheds on the M. E. church lot, back of Kuhlenkamp's barn, are busily at work. They will be convenient when owners drive to town to trade as well as to attend church.

IRON CREEK

Robert Wilson and daughter Edna of Jack-Record has been won the past Eight Years by Mr. & Mrs. Fay Fuller of Toledo and Vern Fuller of Cleveland came Saturday

The Jeweler. \_\_\_\_

Red

Haeussler's

L 0 0went to Jackson Monday to see the sights. for the The Iron Creek schoolhouse looks fin

bern Friday. Howard Clark is doing the Mrs. Sermour Clark is quite E.d. Uphous was here carine for

Johnson is able to be about again after Frank Trolts and family left last Thurs

day for I'raverse City where they will visi Julius Mattison visited his sisters Napoleon Studey. They expected to leave for Montana Monday morning where Mary

We will nev you 21 cents per poun for the hotterfet in your cream from an visited Mr. & Mrs. Fred Schwald a few days good hand separator until further notice You are only required to deliver you cream at your mearest station, we pay a

y, ment, Ira VanGlescu, veted during the day, ese him for further particulars.

Joseph Stitt and daughter, Mrs. Albert fight life's battles without his aid.

Mrs. Jerry Holmes and children came duration, was borne with wonderful

CLINTON

Mr. & Mrs. John Lockwood late of the

Paineville, Ohio are visiting Dr. John

Tuttle senior and family. Fannie Crosby

Mollie Atkinson a miscellaneous chow

her sister, who is visiting her from Iows.

The marriage of Miss Mollie Atkinso

one of our most popular young ladies,

Flord Welch of Grand Rapids, will tak

place at the home of her parents next week

Card of Thanks.

who rendered loving tervices and chered

The Hunting

Season

ls almost here. Remen

Carry in Stock

Peters Cartridges

Loaded Shells

Peters are the Best. The

World's Championship

ber that I

death of my mother. GRACE M. LEE

Niagara Falls last Thursday.

Mrs S. K. Dayle is visiting

Emeline, daughter of Darius and MARVIN.—In this village on Sunday night, Sept. 2, 1906, of old age, Miss Susana Marvin, aged 85 years. friends in county, Ohio, Jan 12, 1842. At the age of 18 months she removed with her Miss Marvin was born in Romeius

parents to Michigan, they settling on the Seneca county, N. Y., and came to Michihomestead, four miles south of this vil- gan in 1833 with her parents, who settled lage. There she passed a happy and on a farm in Shares, now occupied by quiet girlhood until her marriage to Chas. Buss. She came to Manchester with Claud and Phylis Bowen returned Sun-little daughter, who came to bless their ay from their trip to New York city.

Andrew J. Lee, on Feb. 27, 1007. at last of four sisters, Mrs. Lewis Allen, mother of Capt. E. P. Allen of Ymilanti, home, was given to them for but seven Mrs. Eliss Skinner and Mrs. Micah Will Reddick, Ray Bigham and Clayton brief years and was then called from Will Reddier, Ray Bigham and Clayton
Johnson will attend Cleary college at Ypei
and in November, 1889, the husband

church and a conscientious christian women died, leaving the mother and daughter to The deceased was of a retiring disposi- dence on Tuesday, Sept. 4, Rev. Moon tion, her deepest interests and affections Caroline Tompson of Cleveland, who was being centered about her home and

Died.

Home Market.

₩ bu. ONION8.—40c ₩ bu. ONIONS.—400 p 50.
PEACHES.—Freestones 75c p bushel.
POTATOES.—New 40c p bushel.
POULTRY.—Live weight. Old hems,
5c; spring chickens 10c; ducku, 8c per

MORVELL.

Henry Beckwith is having his residence
s. remodeled.

Mrs. Warren Kimble of Manchester
spent the day Wednesday at Zach Kimble's.

Dr. F. H. Austin and Miss Hattle Gardner of Brooklyn visited at A. J. Austin's.

NORVELL.

MRYE—New. 52c@66c \$ bu.

STRAW.—Rys \$2.50 a ton.

SHEEP.—Steady. Fut venthers, \$5.25 (35.76; yearlings)

\$5.50(36.00; spring lambs, \$5.5



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mists we would be if we could see





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By Charlotte O'Connor Eccles.

THE OURSEL AND THE RISHMAN.

TO CALLED TO CAME THE STATE OF THE STATE

but 'tis lost an' perishin' I am this here wid it all alone,' sez the other. cowld night."

"Go away from here, sez she, 'an' "I won't be left wid him nayther,' so quick. There's no place for ye."

"Oh, for th' love o' hiven, ma'am,' sez I, 'don't say that. Sure 'tis deshtroyed I'll be intirely if ye don't take me in. Just open the dure an' lies craychure I am that wudn't touch a hair ov yer 'head, so I presence, Miss-who the devil is to wouldn't."

"Are ye sure yer alone? says she and this here wid it all alone,' sez the other. 'Do you shtay an' I'll go."

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"I'l won't be left wid him nayther, sophical Transactions told to be presented by him a cellar, covered by the debris of the building, 24 days without eating and drinking. Italy, too, presents an instance; it is reported by Somio, the physician of the king of Sardinia: In Piedmont three women had been overtaken by an availanche, and had been living, when they were rescued on March 19, 1755, under the debris of a stable for 37 days.—Harper's Weekly.

"Are ye sure yer alone? says she up in the barrow. I'll go, sez i, "I'll go," sez "'An ma'am.' sez I.

"'An' did ye mate annywan as ye were comin' along?' sez she.

"'Well, they stud wan moment as if they were just turned into shtone, so in Paris is a private rainstorm. While they were into shtone, so in Paris is a private rainstorm. While they were into shtone, so in Paris is a private rainstorm. While they were into shtone, so in Paris is a private rainstorm. While they were into shown in our sketch, and a sexchange of greetings, the packages, which had previously been deposited on a small table, were

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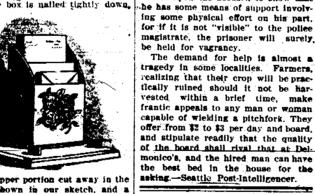
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in all feats of skill the influence of the mind is most important. To perform in thoroughly good style any dif-

WORN TO A SKELETON. Wonderful Restoration Caused





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And may He watch over you until I return."

The tears were in her eyes—they sparkled on her lashes, they fell upon her white checks, and with a nervous, trembling hand she tore from her finger a gold circlet.

"Take this,' she said, "and remember, I shall pray night and day for those who enter that cave—for they are all to me, and again, may God preserve you, and bring you back—to—to me!" A sob—a cry of pain, and she

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And this was her blessing—her fare ed itself—a certain relief of the tension that had awayed me a certain the parior. Mr. approval of the unknown subtle force De Tavenier came out into the hall, which impelled me—and—"
"Oh, it is you, Rodin. I thought "Be calm, my friend; this is un-Marie was here."

"She has just left me, sir," I replied.

"Oh, the poor child, she is full of Valdermere calmly resumed his

On, the poor child, she is rull of fear and anticipation concerning us. It does her credit."

He accended the stairs, and I heard a great emotion in their mystic him calling her from the landing. I heard her voice as she responded.

Then I joined Valdermere in the parage of the forced a smile as he had me conviction that Victor Tanana and the light had gone from his seat and the

for me, but-I gave him no heed. I wafted a kiss to the woman I loved—something fell at my feet. I stooped and picked a great white rose from the shells, and lifting my eyes again, I kissed it fervently and placed it against my heart.

The carriage rolled away into the tropy but cautiously followed his companion into the cover of the tunnel.

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Out with the lights," he whispered Results of Excessive Coffee Drinking.

oven at midnight, and we were on our journey to Dead Man's Cave.

CHAPTER XIX.

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evenling the dark chamber and the Ing tunnels beyond.

The mistaken idea of a few years

Sic itur ad astra." cried Deneau, ago, about Alum in Baking Powders North Dakota seems to have found gaping tunnels beyond. his eyes plazing, and his long bony being injurious, no longer prevails, or the key to the question, "How shall PUNAM FADELES DYES, are fast finger pointing toward the dark gaping passage.

The age of the people from frauds in the others, loc per package.



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"All," answered the latter. "The last committee of the One Hundred arrived this afternoom in a body, and left in an hour for the rendezvous."

"Do you think the sudden appearance of so many strange men at our gates will pass unnoticed?"

"At any other time it would undeabtedly challenge suspicion, but the city is now gorged with crowds from developed, and there Leaw her leaning farout from the casement, her beautiful face white, her eyes allied with love, and her hair shining like gold in the moonlight.

De Tavenier and Valdermere had entered the carriage and the old black stood silently holding the door ajar for me, but I gave him no heed. I wafted a kiss to the woman I loved."

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Where Pengully had constructed the "Submarine." but "The Avenger" had been transported to the river beyond, and when, after many hours of undisturbed alumber upon the cold damp floors of the passage, they resumed their journey, they found the vast chamber in a state of confusion. The heavy timbers lay scattered over the heavy timbers lay scattered over

All Chemically Pure:

he said.

"And may He watch over you until of environment, of intention, of action return."

An, do you see these signs, said enough for any one; Alum baking white lead.

It would seem that were this same pointing to the small crosses powder is better, and very much of environment, of intention, of action of environment, of intention, of action return." principle applied to food, beverages wrote in one of her letters from Sa and all other prepared articles where Remarkable Fig Tree.

In the gardens of the Raby castle, Durham, England, is a fig tree which has a spread of branches from 20 to has a spread of branches from tialy in 1786, and is kept under glass.

and all other prepared articles, where deception is practiced upon the buy.

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er, the question would be solved. It would leave us free to buy what we live paper, having been translared by tive paper, having been translared by the prepared articles, where deception is practiced upon the buy.

er, the question would be solved. It is much appreciated, but leads to some curious results. For browning that Louis writes, as The geople nere are now discovering that Louis writes, as The geople nere are now discovering that Louis writes.

Bottle-Imp is coming out in the native paper, having been translared by tive paper, having been translared by unwittingly buying what we did not instance, the house in it somewhat remains and all other prepared articles, where deception is practiced upon the buy.

has a spread of branches from 24 feet. It was brought from taly in 1786, and is kept under glass.

Vanishing Rural industries.

The gradual cessation, one after another, of the contryside industries is one of the principal reasons why the peasant owner has vanished from the land. Thatching and woodcraft have been killed by rural councils, with their craze for slated roofs, and by the substitution of other materials for timber. The cottager can no longer even burn wood, but must buy coal, since his fireplaces are not fashioned for the consumption of fagots.—London Estates Gazette.

The gradual cessation, one after another, of the contryside industries.

There are seventy-seven distinct dialects spoken in Great Britain.

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Superb Service, Splendid Scenery en route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temegami Region, St. Lawrence and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temegami Region, St. Lawrence and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temegami Region, St. Lawrence even burn wood, but must buy coal, since his fireplaces are not fashioned for the consumption of fagots.—London Estates Gazette.

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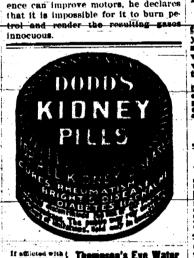
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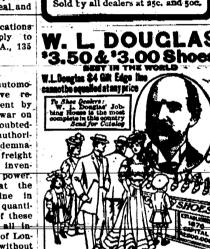


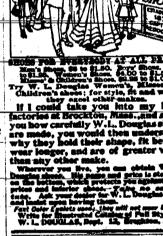
THE WINNING STROKE If more than ordinary skill in playing brings the honors of the game to the winning player, so exceptional merit in a remedy ensures the commendation of the well informed, and as a rea-sonable amount of outdoor life and recreation is conducive to the health and strength, so does a perfect laxative tend to one's improvement in cases of constipation, biliousness, headaches, etc. It is all important, however, in selecting a laxative, to choose one of known quality and excellence, like the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., a laxative which sweetens and cleanses the system affectually, when a laxative is needed, without any unpleasant after effects, as it acts naturally and gently on the internal organs, simply assisting nature when nature needs assistance, without griping, irritating or debilitating the internal organs in any way, as it contains nothing of an objectionable or injurious nature. As the plants which are combined with the figs in the manufacture of Syrup of Figs are known to physicians to act most beneficially upon the system, the remedy has met with their general approval as a family laxative, a fact well worth considering in making purchases.

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### William Control of the Control of th From the State Capital Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.-Determined to conclude Got His Money Back. its work, the state board of equalization held an evening session at which the representatives of Wayne county man made the claim for the county that it is assessed at cash value, and that if the tax commissioners' figures are allowed to stand, the county will be increased \$88,000,000, which is altogether out of proportion to its value or to the valuation of the remainder of the state. He said that the city was assessed at cash value in 1901" a minute. and that since that time the assessors have added \$58,000,000, bringing it up to cash value in 1906. The real to the common coach where my railestate of the county he claimed is road ticket pays for a sit, and I'll of personal property is on the rolls, a greater proportion of it is assessed than in any other county of the state. The following counties were represented before the board: Cheboygan, Samuel J. Smith; Kent, R. B. Loomis; W. Gow; Keewenaw, A. W. Kerr; Lake, J. J. Roberts; Lapeer, Joseph Wilson; Lenawee, H. B. Hathaway; Livingston, Edwin Farmer; Mackinac, Hoffman; Macomb, Franz Barry, A. M. Nevins; Eaton, Nun; Barry, A. M. Nevins; Eaton,
Dwight Backus, Bill Young; Genesee,
F. R. Ottaway, N. A. Norris; Marquette, F. A. Bell, H. O. Young; Mason, Donald Watson, A. N. Smith;
Mecosta, A. Amon; Menominee, E. P.
Radford Misaukee, R. H. Blair; Muskegon, J. S. Bolt, Max Laings; Neway-go, J. M. Meeremburg, Charles Seman; Oakland, Fred Westland; Ogemaw, George T. French; Oscoola, John R. Ladd; Otsego, Frank Randolph; Ottawa R. Alward.

Equalizers at Work.

The state board of equalization has begun its consideration of the mass of information it has acquired during the hearings it has held. The tax commission was called upon for further data, and its members likely will be asked numberless questions before the board settles down to the task of making its figures for the several counties. The opinion was expressed that it will be several weeks before these will be ready to be given out White it is expected by those engaged in speculating as to what the board will do, that there will be an increase in the total of the state's equaliza-Members of the board are silent upon

In order to complete the hearings as speedily as possible the board held a session last evening, the feature of which was the presentation of Wayne county's claims. Robert Oakman asserted that Wayne county is now asessed at cash value, and protested against the tax commission's proposed increase of \$30.000.000 in its total.

We have added \$58,000,000 to the rolls since we were assessed admittedly at cash value in 1901, and now they would pile \$31,009,000 on top of that said Oakman. "It's a fool proposition That would make an increase of \$88, 000,000 in Wayne, or more than the whole assessment of all the iron counties in the upper peninsula,"

Oakman quoted accepted statistics to show that the assessments of the state outside of Wayne had fallen \$40,000,000 below the equalized total of 1901, despite the big increase in Wayne assessments. He showed that no property but the mines of the upper peninsula could account for this. "This fight has just begun," he de-ared. "But it will be won. The history of railroad taxation shows that. Michigan must get a fair share of her

"The earnings of those iron mines "The earnings of those iron mines Alleging that Mr. and Mrs. Charles alone, with 12,000,000 tons of output N. Goff are not suitable persons to last year, equaled the earnings of all railroads in Michigan. The railroads are assessed at over \$200,000,000 and yet our tax commission puts a maximum of \$72,000,000 on the iron

During yesterday afternoon and last evening the board completed the hearing of the plaints of various county

Valuation of Ingham County.

In the opinion of the tax commission the assessed valuation of Ingham county, despite the boost given it not many months ago, is still about \$10,timates the county's valuation at \$27,299,200. The county's total valuation, as now assessed, is \$27,636.657. Not so very many months ago the Lancing were given a 25 per cent. boost and the county one of ten per cent, at the recommendation of the commission. If the figures of the tax commission are adopted by the board of equalisation, it means that Lansong and the county will come in for a fur-

Don't Want the Job.

Harold McKale, who was given a position on the high school teaching was only one candidate for governor staff at a salary of \$800, has notified and lieutenant governor, no the teachers' committee of the board of education that he will not accept. mary ballot. The same rule does not Mr. McKale is attending the physical mr. McKale is attending the physical culture school at Agbury Park, N. J., September primary, unless there culture school at Agbury Park, N. J., September primary, unless there culture school at Agbury Park, N. J., September primary, unless there and states in his letter that he does not desire to teach the coming year. He says that he has been in the schoolroom for the last eighteen years for, the enrolled voter must place a mark before all names for which he it time he took a vacation.

Murt on Railroad.

George Leninger while attempting to board an castbound, Grand Trunk freight train near Cedar street crossing, struck his back against the corof a box car which was next to the car which he attempted to board. was seriously injured and eval to the hospital it was at that his recovery was doubt ful, but inter his condition considerably improved and it is thought that he will be able to leave the hospital

Recently State Highway Commissioner Earle bought a berth on a train from Soo Junction to Houghton, and in the middle of the night he had to change cars at Sidnaw, but when he got into the other car he found that every berth was occupied and many of them with two in them

the smoking compartment with other the commissioner was red-headed in "Not on your life; that coupon calls for a lay, not a sit, and if a sit is all I can have I will move actually assessed at more than cash have back the two dollars that I waite, and that while not every dollar paid for the lay if it costs me two hundred dollars.

Of course the other passengers thought he was a crank and that he would never get his two dollars back but as soon as he got back to Lansing he wrote the passenger department of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway, demanding that a check be made payable to the state treasurer for two dollars to reimburse the treas ury for the two dollars that he had paid out for what he had not received. Today he got notice that a draft would be sent immediately on receipt of coupon, which has been forwarded.

Mr. Earle says: "Poor railroads, they don't have any passengers in the upper peninsula to carry, so have to charge four cents a mile. By gum! No passengers! Yet every seat full get a legislature made up of men full of common sense who don't ride on passes then there will be enacted laws that will forbid a higher rate of fare than three cents a mile in the upper peninsula and two cents a mile in the

Report of Warden Russell.

Warden Russell of Marquette prison has filed his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, with the governor. At that time there were 301 inmates of the institution, as compared with 266 two years ago. Since June 30, 1904, there has been received at the prison 165 convicts. 74 have been discharged and 51 were paroled. that only eight have violated their There has been two escapes from the prison since October, 1904.

tenance per prisoner was \$98.10, as compared with \$122.41 per prisoner tion, the warden says is due to ecoical management and to the sav ing in fuel effected through the installation of a new heating plant. During the year ending June 30, food cost 10½ cents per day per man and clothing 2.8 cents per day. The total cost per-convict per month for both food and clothing was \$4.

Fooling the Public. The appearance of a dark olive green car on the Michigan avenue line led some people to believe that the street railway company had purchased a new car, but such is not the case. The car in question is one of the relics of the Michigan Traction company and has seen many days of service in Kalamazoo.

Recently the Kalamazoo press made notice of the fact that the traction company in that city had added two new cars, but the cars in question, numbered 203 and 204, had been in service in this city for more than a year and were sent to the celery city to bolster up the line there.

Take Children from Par

care for their children, a petition has been filed with Judge of Probate Gardner to have Florence and Nellie Goff admitted to the state school at Coldwater. The hearing will take place next week at the request of County Agent Wellings. Mr. and Mrs. Goff are in jail on a serious charge and one of the children is a mulatto. although the parents are both white.

Withdraws Bement Plant Bid. H. E. Thomas, who made a bid of \$360,000 for the Bement plant, now in receiver's hands, asked the circuit court for permission to withdraw the hid, as he had been unable to finance the enterprise. His request was granted, and in all probability the plant will be dismantled and

Lansing was crowded with excur sionists August 20. About 2,000 visitors from points east and west along the Pere Marquette lines paid their annual visit to the city, and spent the day at the agricultural college and among the state buildings here.

Must Mark His Ballot.

Before the May primary election the attorney general held that where there need be made by the voter on the pri apply to the primary ballot at for any office. Where there are two or more candidates for any office voted desires to vote.

Once every month the secretary of state and land commissioner check over the deposit account of the state treasury and file a statement with the auditor general. The regular rate of interest on state funds depor banks is 2% per cent., except on the account against which the state is constantly checking, and on this account two per cent interest is paid. give a surety bond to the state-of NEW HEAD OF GRAND ARMY



Robert B. Brown of Zanesville, O., elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at the Minneapolis encampment, enlisted in the Fifteenth Ohio infantry, at the age of 16 years and served in the Fourteenth Army Corps in the Army of the Cumberland until he was mustered out in 1864. He then reenlisted as a veteran soldier, and served as such until the end of the war. He was a private throughout the first three years of his service, and then became a noncommissioned officer. Mr. Brown is now editor of the Zanesville Courter. He was born in 1845.

HAD BOYS' WELFARE IN MIND.

Andrew Carnegie was recently in-Scotland, his native town. titled to rank myself with that ancient father Carnegle and father were weav-

WOMAN HAS WON HIGH PLACE.

Andrew Carnegie Tells Why Family Dorothea Klumpke Accorded Fame in Left Scotland.

The tame of Dorothea Klumpke has vited to attend the excursion of the been achieved in lines that would not old handloom weavers of Dunfermline, ordinarily make it more special, but He was she really stands among the notable unable to do so, but from Skibo castle women of the scientific world. In he sent the following letter, in which France she is regarded as the leading gave some reminiscences of his woman aeronaut, but as an astronoancestors in the weaving town of Fife: mer and mathematician she is accord "By inheritance I think I would be en ed a more enduring and precious repu tation. She was born in San Fran and honorable guild, for my Grand cisco in 1861, her father, a native of Germany, having been one of ers in the olden days and very proud Forty-niners.' Her mother was the of it. My Grandfather Morrison did strong force in the family, and four not have the distinction, but he was a of the Klumpke girls have won some good shoemaker and thought there distinction. One is a distinguished was nothing like leather.' Even upon artist, another a famous physician, my own account I should have some and the third a violinist, all making claim to membership in the old weav Paris their home. Dorothea has stuers' society, for I remember well I as died in Berlin and Paris and taken sisted in giving in the threads to my all kinds of prizes and degrees from father when he was putting in his the bighest institutions in France. compared with \$122.41 per prisoner web, and a very proud boy I was in When the international astronomical doing so. Well do I remember the congress resolved to map the stars morning that my father came home to a special department was created and

MARRIAGE A LA FINANCE



When He Reaches the Summit He Throws His Companion Down.

tell mother that there wasn't a new Dorothea was placed in charge, with web for him to get and the family a corps of assistants. Among 50 com-council decided that we should sail for petitors she ribtained the post of as-America my mother saving: along here, but there will be more sail for the new land."

"I suppose," said the modera actor to the stately old member of the profession, that you got a few press notices when you trod the boards? 1 am mentioned 15 times in the papers of my new motor car, three items about what I like for dinner, and two mentions of my taste in neckties, with

"Yes," staned the old-fashioned, pression that I had played my part well."-London Answers.

'Not for sistant observer at the Paris observaod, we could manage to get tory. There she has photographed many stars, and valuable results have come from her work. It was to her her chateau and some of her famous Preserve Putnam's Cettage.

The Putnam cottage in Greenwich, Conn. is to be dedicated as a m this morning. There are four notices by Putnam chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. This is a small about my dog being lost, five stories house whose legend is that Israel Putnam was occupying it as his quarters when surprised by British cavalry, and one paragraph about my trunks being he dashed away on his trusty mare down the precipitous steps of "Put's hill," was shot at, but turned at the

foot of the steps and shouted: "I'll

hang ye to the next tree when I get

The cottage is about 200 years

One of the luxuries of the seashore in Oyster Bay which may be meaed are crabs, which sell for two dollars a dosse.

Love is Everything. A growd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures where there is no leve.—Lord Bason.

A statue of Gen. Nicholson, the me thay here, was recently unveiled Della by Lord Minte, the visarry

Horse How Better Than Ever. Everything bearing upon the his ob us, but we brought tory of the horse indicates that the cow, sah, dat was wellpercherons and shire horses of to-day from a insider evals do fours.

are much heavier and greater in bulk "Bo, 'Gustan he paid fo' do now, onh, than wild horses ever were, anywhere on the globe. The horse has made single on' help offer ob deals do rest on the globs. The horse has made gradual and steady progress for these sands of years. He is a better animal that he ever was before.

The furnece of affliction reduce to from certaly droom stamp,-Boyle.

get a long lead in Manchuria.

GET TRADE GRIP IN MANCHURIA

Japanese Merchants Ascused of Taking Advantage Over Americans.

Washington.—Despite Japanese off

cial denials, a critical condition of

things exists because of Japan's evi-

dent intention to let her merchants

Chinese customs houses in ports con-trolling Manchurian trade. It is freely charged that under guise of military exigencies Japanese officials are preventing entrance of American goods into Manchuria, while Japanese wares

enter duty free. It is not known at the state depart ment that any steps have been taken to open Dalny to world trade, or even to residence for foreign consuls. At Newchwang, although a Chinese cus toms house is opened, the Japanes maintain control to a degree obnoxious to American and other commercial in terests. Japan's unwillingness to per mit China to resume civil administra tion in Manchuria is being constantly manifested. While Antung has been said to be in such a disturbed condi-tion that the establishment of a cus toms house was impossible, 5,000 Jap anese have settled there and Japanese goods have poured through the port duty free. The Japanese have overrun Dalny and other ports.

Simble Nors.

club were telling their embroidery and classes of ancient Rome there existed sewing teacher of a little girl who a nefarious custom of stealing chilthought would be much benefited by a course of settlement instruc-

advantages, Miss Marvin."

asked the teacher, looking with in criminals received their names from ward amusement at the sober young the punishment inflicted. bent over i square of linen.

"Well, like this," said Maggie, raising her eyes for a moment. "Yesterday she was with me into the provi- hand on Hamlet, sion store, and she was sniffing away Leading actors who have imperson at the pineapples, that you can smell ated Hamlet include Barbage, Better any time, and there was a piece of ton, Garrick, both the Keans. Majust behind her back."

The Wealth of Alaska.

Alaska is an interesting region. In area she is twice as large as Texas with California thrown in, but her resident white population numbers only about 30,000, though in the summer she has from 10,000 to 20,000 more whites. In fur, fish and minerals sh is rich. Since her annexation she has ed \$50,000,000 of furs, \$60,000,-000 of 5sh and \$70,000,000 of minerals chiefly gold and silver. Her output of gold was \$3,000,000 in 1904, was \$16,000,000 in 1905, and will be fully \$26,000,000 in 1906. In gold production Alaska has far passed the Klindike and the most of the Canadian region A few years ago the Kidudike and general Canadian country produced from \$29,600,000 to \$25,000,000 of gold a year, but this had shrunk to \$18 466 600 in 1905, and will probably be down to \$8,0000,000 in 1906. — Leelie's Weekly.

His Only Duel.

which Uncle Brastus had not some thing to say, and in many matters he had a large experience.
"No, sah, i don't approve ob dueta,"

he said to one of the summer resident who delighted in hearing his talk "Oh, yas, sah, I's fought a duel once Yas, sah, wid a triffing yaller man about a gal. Yas, sah, we war bound to marry de same one.

sabetă a lonely spot, ne perionde no shots on de pusson, esther ob us, but we brought down a fine and dat was weekling do affair sal, ti a localy spet, an' we didn't on

ob my life."—Touth's Compan

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turers are pouring in a flood of bitter complaints to the state department over the conduct of the Japanese. They complain especially of the obstructions Japan offers to establishing Chipese customs bouses in state of the state of the state of the structions of the state of the WHITEST AND BEST.

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LONIER & HOFFER.

Though everybody knows the mean ing of the words plagiarist and plag-larism, few are acquainted with their derivation. Among the more depraved a nefarious custom of stealing chil-dren and selling them as slaves. According to law, the child-stealers, when detected, were liable to the pen "She's kind of simple, Nora is," said one of Nora's acquaintances. "There's a lot of things she ought to learn. She doesn't know how to take the best were, in Clearo's time, termed "plag-Miss Marvin."

ari"—that is, deserving of, or liable to
you mean, Maggie?"

stripes. Thus both the crime and the

All Have Essayed Hamlet. Almost every person who has been devoted to stage work has tried his venison, that the man hardly ever has, cready, Forest, Booth, Barrett, Irving. Fechter, Beerbohm, Tree Creston Clark, Forbes Robertson, Robert Mantell, Sothern, Walker, Whitesides and

Women's Weakne

From a business point of view, de-clares the Lady's Realm, there is nothing so fatal for a woman to possess as "accompliahmenta." The market is Souded with ladies of limited incomes, limited brains and a tremendous quantity of "taste."

Sulten's Unique Fire Scre The sultan of Turkey is said to p sees a fire-cover 200 years old, m from the trigned white of 19 fulf playes who rescited a former sul from a binning palace at the their own lives.

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