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the Cong'l parsonage lot last Friday.

May 22 there will be a relay bicycle race from Jackson to Detroit and resuperior styles, upon the shortest notice. Prices as low as good work can be done.

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### SOCIETIES:

A. C. H. Society of this place, meets every ird Sunday in the Fr. Matthew Hall, John McGuiness, County Delegate.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Meets every Tuesday evening in their room in M. E. Church, cordial invitation is extended to all interested in christian work. Rev. W. G. Stephens, President

The C.T. A. and B. Society of this place, meet every third Saturday evening in the Fr. Matthew Hall. John Donohue, Fresident.

MIGHTS OF MACCABEES.

Meet every Friday evening on or before full of the moon at their hall over P. O. Visiting brothers are cordially invited.
CHAS. GRIMES, Sir Knight Commander

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#### Local Dispatches.

The U. of M. base ball team have already won five games.

Part of the roof of the State Capitol was damaged by wind one day last week.

The So. Lyon cheese factory commenced operations Monday of this

Chas Love has been adding much to the looks of his lawn by setting out evergreens and maples.

Miss Myrtillia Reason commenced Monday to take music lessons of Miss Carrie Cypher of Dexter,

Will Moran and Bert Green who have been working in Hastings returned to this place this week.

Several young Misses of the Cong'l Sunday school planted some trees on

contest.

We noticed in the list of patents of the past week that Albert Reason of this village has another patent on a shaft-coupling.

Ninety-five new policies have been officers were elected.

The blacksmith firm of Brown & Emil Brown will continue the business at the old stand.

The Fenton Independent thinks this. that warm weather may be approaching as the coal dealers of that village have reduced the price of coal.

visiting in these parts and assisting a horse. G. W. Reason in selling machinery. Mr. Swarthout was a former resident

We see by the Sunday Free Press that Miss Franc Burch of Albion col lege and her class in elocution gave an enterfainment at Marshall last Friday evening.

Renolds died March 12 1893, at Boulder, Colorado. of consumption, aged dent of Unadilla.

store in the hotel block on Monday. made during the present year. He will carry a line of tablets, books, sporting goods, patent medicines, tobacco, eigars, etc.

provements are any sign.

New members are being added neally every night to the K.O.T.M. If you are not already a member inquire of some member in regard to the workings of the order.

F. E. Wright, proprietor of one of our meat markets, has an 'ady' in this issue of the Disparch. He always knew that it paid to advertise and he still believes in printer's ink.

Query: When two young fellows happen to go the same Sunday night to see the same girl, whose place is it to make his adieu first? Or is it best to let the one who came last take the first fellow home.

We are informed from good source that the band boys of this viliage will be out in full force on Saturday evening. The boys are laboring under difficulties but with perseverance and a little outside help our village would have a band that would do us justice.

Spring work will soon be finished on the farm and the successful farmer will proceed to take care of his farming tools. A cheap shed is much better than a leafless tree and in a year or two will pay for itself in preserving the impliments from the weather. A prevent rust. Try it.

Sam Walker was in Detroit on business Friday last.

Mon tague Bros. of Chubb's corners, are building a barn 30x70.

The Senior class set three trees on the school grounds on Arbor day.

Mrs. Huldah Jones of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. Perry Blunt, the past week.

Thanks for the May basket. We did not know there were so many flowers in bloom.

The remainder of the burnt district at Howell will soon be rebuilt and Howell will rgain look natural.

The Keystone club of Ann Arbor gave a beefsteak party at their cottage at Zuky lake one evening last week.

C. E. Henry and H. G. Briggs improved arbor day by planting some trees on the M. E. church and parsonage lots.

turn. Twenty-four will enter the will work for F. E. Wright in the items in regard to the work Mr. R. is meat market.

> visiting their many friends here for readers. the past few weeks, returned to their home in Detroit last week.

written in the Livingston county Mu- Misses Lulu and Mabel Johnson, of now plowing for corn which is their tual insurance company since the new Jackson, were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Myrtle Finch.

Dr. W. B. Watts and wife, of Jack-Henry dissolved partnership last week. son were the guests of Mrs. Watts' parents and other friends at this place the last of last week and the first of

The supervisor of Unadilla has made the discovery that there are five improved land brings from \$20 to \$40 horses to one hog in that township. R. S. Swarthout of Williamston, is No wonder a hog is worth more than 150 acres for \$5,200. The above must

On Friday last, we saw the Seniors lands in Kansas. of our school wending their way to the photograph gallery. As yet we have not learned whether they succeeded in getting their pictures taken; or demolished the apperatus.

Trees have been planted around St Mary's church and grounds and in We just received notice that Jay time will add greatly to the beauty of the church property. A handsome and substantial fence will be placed 43. Mr. Renolds was a former residenced the church property, the interior of the church is to be heautiful-Will Darrow opened the branch by decorated, and other improvements

### K. O. T. M.

J. M. Torrey, D. G. C., from Filmt, Farmers are taking a great deal of for the K.O.T.M., is in our village barb and other wire out of this town and will remain a few days in the interthese days. The past year must have est of the order giving schools of inbeen a good one for farmers if im- struction and aiding the members zenerally.



Great Camp.

Frank Johnson was in Jackson on business Tuesday.

Miss Mame Winters of Bunker Hill, | Ypsilanti. spent Saturday and Sunday with the Misses Julia and Mame Brady.

The young people of Dexter will give a social hop at the Opera house in that place tomorrow (Friday) night. We were requested to extend an invitation to the young people of this

business at Anderson for several years, has sold his entire business, buildings, house, etc., to Albert Wilson of that place. The sale was made on Tnesday and was a surprise to all. Norman Wilson will have charge of the

#### A Kansas Letter.

We received a very welcome letter last week from G. E. Renolds of Holl Frank Johnson and mother of De-jenburg, Kansas, which enclosed \$1 for troit have moved to Pinckney. Frank the Dispatch another year and a few doing, state of crops etc., and we think Mrs. Swan and son, who have been it will be of interest to many of our

He says that wheat on new ground is looking well but that on old ground keeping. E. L. Glover, Anderson. tf Mrs. Benjamin Johnson and the is not in as good shape. They are main crop, and he is getting ready plant 310 acres. He also has 135 acres of wheat and 50 acres of oats.

Hogs and cattle of course are bringing a good price—hogs \$6.50 per 100 and cattle from 4 to 5 cents per lb.

Real estate is increasing in value, which is a good sign. Wild land is worth from \$10 to \$30 per acre while per acre. The farm adjoining his sold be encouraging to those who have

### Confirmation Services.

A class of fifty children will receive First Holy Communion in St. Mary's churce, Pinckney, on Thursday, May 11th, the Feast of the Ascension of our Lord. The services will begin at 8:30 a. m., and a second mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m.

The class will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Dr. Foley, bishop of Detroit, on Saturday, May 13th. A high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on that day, during which the bishop will preach. Bishop Foley will be assisted by Rev. Dr. Rieley of Detroit, Rev. Fr. Kessler, his assistant secretary, and the pastor of St. Mary's church, Rev-Father Considine.

The alters and church hill be beautifully decorated in honor of the bishops visit. After the services at the church the Rt. Rev. Bishop and Rev. clergy will be the guests of Mrs. Wm. Dolan to dinner.

### Wedding Bells.

E. M. Fohey of this place, and Miss Bessie Sweetman of Hudson, were married at the Catholic church in Dexter on Tuesday of this week. After a short wedding trip they will return to to this place where they will make it their home. The Disparch extends hearty congratulations to the young couple.

### Ring Again.

Yesterday at 1:30 P. M. occured the marriage veremony of Emil R. Brown and Myrtle M. Finch, at the residence of the bride's parents on Unadilla st. The ceremony was per-The subject of our sketch was born formed by Rev. John Humphreys in and raised on a farm near Flint, presence of many relatives and friends learned his abs in the old red school of the bride and groom. The groom house, worked on the farm, attended is a promising young blacksmith of high school at Flint, taught several this place and the bride one of the years, held several township offices, well known and esteemed young laadmitted to the bar in 79, practiced dies. The presents were numerous, law several years, been postmaster at beautiful and useful. The young Kingston, Mich., was a charter mem- couple set out with bright prospects ber of the DeWitt Tent No. 69 in 82 of a plesant voyage through life, and coat of oil will cost but little and will and is now a special deputy in the that such may be the case is the sincere wish of the DISPATCH.

R. D. Roche of Anderson, started a week ago to attend the Normal at

Miss Ella Ruen returned Sunday from a two week's visit with friends and relatives in Anderson.

C. L. Sigler of Ann Arbor, and W. H. Cadwell of Ypsilanti, came home to attend the Brown and Finch wedding yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McClear of H. H. Swarthout, who has been in California, formerly of this place, are visiting their numerous friends and relatives in this vicinity.

(Additional local on eighth page.)

#### Business Pointers

Head Quarters for Nails, Wire, Plows and all other Impliments at Agricultural Hall. Geo. W. Reason.

FOR SALE.

House and Lot on corner of Webster and Unadilla sts. Pinckney; nine room house, finished from top to bottom. Good well and cistern in the house. Good barn and out-buildings. Enquire of Dan Baker.

ASTRAY: Two head yearling heifers in good condition. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying for this notice and cost of

Hall's hair renewer is pronounced the best preparation made for thickening the growth of the hair, and restoring that which is gray to its natural

Three-quarter blood heifer calf, fine color, for sale. Enquire of Will Dar-

The finest line of China and Surah ilks in the county at Barnard &

Having sold out my entire business at Anderson, all who are indebted to me by book account are requested to call and settle at once as my books must be closed by June 1st. H. H. SWARTHOUT.

H. G. Briggs has 100 or more fine peach trees of a yellow variety, that he will sell at eight cents each.

Barnard & Campbell sell the best \$1.25 plow shoe in the county.

Call at Barnard & Campbell's and see the Ladies' Walking shoe in Philadelphia and Picadilla lasts.

Stark's fine Aristo Photo's a off until June 1st. Call and examine our Confirmation

Lost:-Between Nelson Burgess place and Daniels place, Sunday P. M. a fine wool horse blanket. Finder please return to owner. Ernest Frost,

I am now prepared to go and do all kinds of plain sewing by the day. I solicit your patronage.

or leave at this office.

ADDIE GREEN.

Miss G. L. Martin.

"Judge Hatch" will make the season of 1893 at ten dollars, to insure, at the home of his owners, B. and J. Westfall. Weight 1275 pounds. Record, 2:393. Can trot in 2:35.

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MEALS 25 CENTS RATES—Per day, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Rooms—Without beard, 50c., 75c., and \$1.00.

#### CHURCH TAXATION.

#### DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATIVE CAUCUS AGAINST IT.

Prominent Detroit Church People Talk to the Committee in Opposition to the Bill-Rauk Boodle Business in Detroit's Council.

#### Church Property Taxation.

The Democratic members of the legislature in joint caucus at Lansing adopted the following:

Resolved, That as Democrats we believe the proposed taxation of the property of churches, charitable and benevolent societies to be an undesirable innovation in the government of a Christian community opposed to the best interests of the state, tending to repress the purest impulses of humanity and to array moral forces against each other in the field of political action, and that we recommend the Democrats of the legislature to vote against the proposed measure.

The House committee on judiciary. which has the bill in hand, gave a hearing to Hon. S. M. Cutcheon, Rev. Dr. Brownson, Rev. Dr. Radcliffe, Rev. W. H. Shier, Rev. Dr. Plantz, Col. John Atkinson, J. L. Hudson, F. A. Baker and Rev. Dr. Dickie, all of Detroit, and all of whom opposed the measure as one which would injure Christian work and influence.

#### BOODLE IN DETROIT.

#### Manager of the Electric Light Co. Arrested for Bribing an Alderman.

William H. Fitzgerald, the secretary and general manager of the Detroit Electric Light & Power company, has been arrested at Detroit, charged with bribing Alderman Charles Protiva. The meeting of the common council atwhich the matter became public was the most dramatic in the history of the city. Mayor Pingree himself asked to be heard. Drawing a roll of bills from his pocket he waved it aloft, charging that it had been given by Fitzgerald to Alderman Protiva in consideration of matures this year. the latter's vote for a resolution which had been vetoed by the mayor.

At the same moment the secretary and manager of the Detroit Electric Light & Power company was sitting in the office of the superintendent of police under arrest. He denied all knowledge of the accusation and refused to talk for publication.

The prosecuting attorney, who has charge of the case, says that his evidence is conclusive and that there were several witnesses to the alleged fraudulent transaction.

#### Girls to Tramp to the World's Fair.

Two pretty milliners of Muskegon will attempt to break all previous records in the line of traveling. They will leave Muskegon on June 11, and will walk the entire distance to the World's Fair city. Neither of the two will be allowed to accept any assistance from any one of the masculine persuasion. The walk will be one of 194 miles, and they have arranged to make it in 14 days. The younger of the two is a sketch artist, and many of the scenes they will see will be reproduced on canvas before the Windy City is reached. Preparations have been made to the smallest details, so that they shall not suffer from sunshine or rain. The friends of the two girls are preparing to give them an ovation when they leave.

### The Ann Arbor Strike Still On.

The negotiations for the settlement of the difficulty between the Ann Arbor road and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which have been in progress at Toledo, have resulted in nothing. The railway officials were firm in standing by the propositions they laid down at first—that none of the present engineers shall be discharged without cause, and that the old men must file applications and accept positions as they may become vacant. These terms the advisory committee could not meet, and they left for their homes, leaving the status precisely astit was.

### His Abdomen Torn Open.

2 Charles Leonard, aged 15, was employed at Peter's saw mill, Bay City, where his father is foreman. He was passing a swiftly revolving shaft, when his clothes were caught and he was thrown around at the rate of nearly 500 revolutions a minute. The machinery was stopped as soon as possible. When the lad was removed nearly every stitch of clothing was torn off him, and his abdomen was torn open so that the entrails protruded. His head, arms and legs were not severely injured, and his physician has some hopes of his recovery

Another Careless T., A. A. & N. M. Fatality A freight train and lone engine collided on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan road near Whitmore Lake. Fireman Swineford's legs were both broken, and he died soon after and tender. The freight train had been ordered to stop at Emery to wait for the engine. Both engines and five cars were badly wrecked. The engineers and firemen were all non-union men. They misunderstood their orders Swineford was a Chicago man.

### Mining Students' Practical Lesson.

About 20 students from the mining | school at Houghton accompanied by Prof. F. W. Denton, of the mining and | engineering department are making a tical lessons about the workings, when

#### AROUND THE STATE.

An Elmira, N. Y., firm will build a large tannery at Charlevoix,

Wm. Hodder, aged 20, was killed while loading logs at Michie.

It cost the Nester estate \$4,000 to get their big load of logs to the World's

Clapp Bros.' saw and planing mill was burned at Vicksburg. Loss about

A young son of Bert Hawks, at Fenton, lost several tingers. A horse bit them off.

The eighth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Van Buren county met at Hartford. It is rumored that the big furnace at

Newberry will again be closed down this summer.

The special meeting of the K. of P. in session at Lansing finished the revision of the constitution.

Fenton is proud of the new steamer City of Fenton, a recent trial crip of which was very successful.

Paw Paw has won the case which the electric light company of that place brought against the village. Judge Morse has gone to Iowa. He

will remain there with his parents until he leaves for Glasgow. E. Milton Comstock, an aged man, was killed at Whittaker by a freight

train on the Wabash railroad. Only one building has been burned at Coldwater since Feb. 17, 1892, and that was valued at less than \$500.

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw county Sunday schools will hold a convention at Dundee, May 10 and 11.

Frederick Fulton, who at Traverse City confessed to having set a house on fire was sentenced to 10 years at Ionia.

A passenger from Traverse City be-

came insane on the C. & W. M. train and drove all the other passengers from the coach. C. H. Call, of Marquette, carries

\$300,000 worth of life and endowment insurance policies. A \$60,000 policy: Dr. F. G. Novy, professor of hygiene

and physiological chemistry at the University, has been offered a position in the University of Chicago. John Marks, a well-known brakeman

his own life, snatched a young girl made to unveil the statue of Eriesson. away from in front of an approaching | The double turretted monitor Mainton-Emil Hoagland, of Ludington, while

driving a balky forse in the country was thrown from his carriage and his back and neck broken. He gied from the injuries.

the state celebrated the 74th anniversary of Oddfellowship in America. In several leading cities big banquets had been arranged.

John H. Richardson, general dealer of Croswell, made an assignment of \$17,000 to the Carsonville bank. Low prices for crops and slow collections were the cause. A 1-year-old son of Addison Lee, re-

siding near Fenton, got a piece of an to perpetuate the memory of John egg shell lodged in his throat. All ef- | James Audubon, the American naturalforts to remove it were furtile, and the list, was unveiled in Trinity cemetery, boy died 30 hours later

William C. McKay, the old gentleman whom Charles Maule shot at Lud- | contributions received from scientists ington some time ago is dead. Maute is still in jail. He was discharged and rearrested on a charge of murder.

Lake City, belonging to the Thayer dence and estate of the famous nat-Lumber Co., burned. Two logging locomotives were almost entirely ruined. The loss will be about \$7,000.

The jury in the Foote murder case at Saginaw after being out an hour returned a verdict that George Harriman was guilty of shooting Frederick Foote and the grade of the crime was man-

The striking masons and bricklayers at Grand Rapids have succeeded in getting a large job at the rate they demanded. They will build the Tufts' 45 cents per hour.

Bank Commissioner Sherwood has been invited to deliver an address on the banking system, resources and finances of Michigan at the world's congress of bankers at the World's Fair, commencing June 19.

Richard Prior, a miner working at the Salisbury mine, at Ishpending, was instantly killed. He was at work in a chute when a piece of rock fell and fabout 60 men, 30 at the barracks and struck him on the head, breaking his 130 in Company A of the National Guard, neck. He leaves a wife and three were rendered untit for duty, but most

Six preminent druggists of Grand Rapids were terranged in police court for selling aquor without keeping a record of the names as required by law. Druggists there have heretofore enjoyed a sarge bottle trade, which the officials are making a determined of fort to break an.

the state.

O'Brien for three months to April 1, shows that 104,777 barrels of oil were tour of the Volunteer mine at Palmer | of \$13,620,10 were collected. The personal expenses, as well as those of | the state of \$7,707.5%

#### MANY WERE KILLED.

#### Two Death-Deating Cyclones in Oklahoma Kill at Least 60 People.

hailstorm and a waterspout combined to wreak awful destruction in the newly-built towns in Oklahoma. It is reported that 62 human lives were sacrificed. It is positive that 40 were killed while several were fatally and scores seriously injured. The damage to property is inestimable.

The brunt of the storm was laid upon the prosperous little town of Norman, on the Santa Fe railroad about 20 miles south of Oklahoma City. At that point 31 people were killed, dozens injured and the town almost completely destroyed. Oklahoma City responded nobly, and the mayor and principal citizens organized a relief corps and went to the scene of destruction. Further on the towns of Downs and Keokuk Falls fared but little better. The towns were nearly devasted and scores of people injured fatally, though the loss of lives here will not be as serious as at Norman. The house of J. O'Connor, near Moore, was destroyed and O'Connor and his wife and three children and five neighbors who had sought shelter in the building were crushed to death. The frame house of John Banks was torn to pieces and he was killed while others of his family of six were badly injured, three of the children and Mrs. Banks fatally. The home of Henry Dyer was demolished. West of Norman eight houses were demolished and five people badly injured. East of the stricken town two men and two women were killed. Around Norman, after the cyclone, a fearful hallstorm started in and after it a violent rainstorm. Help from neighboring towns soon arrived and before night-fall something like comfort was provided. In Payne county, 50 miles north and

#### near the territory line, a waterspout struck about the same time as did the cyclone, and although it is known that sevgral houses were swept away, it is not known whether or not any lives

#### ERICSSON AND AUDUBON.

#### Two Men who Received the Love and Honor of the Nation.

were lost.

A tribune of honor to the son of another country whose genius befriended us in time of sorest need constituted one of the formalities in the Columbian fetes at New York. While the Columin the harbor in the early morning on shore the air was rent with the music on the C. & W. M. road, at the risk of of bands as preparations were being omoh came up from the lower bay, anchored off the Battery and fired 24 guns when the statue was unveiled by Miss Frielanda Anderson. The statue was then delivered to the civic authorities by Secretary Ashley W. Cole and accepted on behalf of the city by Presi-The Odd Feliows in all sections of | dent Paul Dana, of the park board. Colonel William C. Church made the orationa

> This statue of Ericsson was modeled by Scott Hartley. The figure of Ericsson is eight feet three inches high. The polished Quincy granite pedestal on which it stands is eight feet nine inches, making the total elevation of a vote of 347 to 304. the monument seventeen feet.

The monument which has been built New York. The monument which is of blue stone, was constructed from all over the United States, and cost \$10.-000. It stands near the entrance of the Audubon family vault, at a point in the cemetery directly opposite Au-The roundhouse, eight miles east of dubon Park, which was once the resiuralist.

#### Attempt to Poison Hawaiish Solders. Advices from Honolulu give a few

particulars of a wholesale attempt to poisen the soldiers of the National Guard. Thirty soldiers at the barracks and thirty members of the National guard were taken with violent vomiting spells. Surgeons were hastily summoned and found that the men showed symptoms of irritant poisoning. Capt. Good at the barracks said that the bill of fare at dinner was flats, requiring over 1,000,000 bricks, at | roast beef, boiled tongue, peas and fresh vegetables with tea and coffee. He could not account for the trouble, He had eaten dinner at the barragks but he had escaped illness. The men laid blame to the boiled tongue and did not hesitate to accuse some one in the employ of the royalists of an attempt at poisoning.

Five Chinamen are employed in the kitchen at the government but no suspicion is attached to them. In all of them soon, recovered and none are likely to suffer permanently. Much mystery surrounds the affair and it has caused a great sensation. The royalists very indignantly deny the existence of a plot to destroy the government forces in this murderous manner.

### Train Captured by Savage Chicagoans.

A train load of Zulus bound for the George E. Gunn, of Charlotte, until World's Fair gave a railroad train being cut out of the wreck of the cab recently editor of the Trackmen's Bal- crew and a squad of Chicago police a last, the ordicial organ of the brother- lively experience. The first heard of ence mean so much. From this point hood of teackmen, has accepted the the affair was when Police Lieutenant position of chief cierk in the office of Creighton received a telegram saying the commissioner of labor. Mr. Gunn that 200 savages had captured an inwas enthusiastically indorsed for this bound train near Grand Crossing and appointment by the railroad men of had imprisoned the trainmen. A wagonload of bluecoats met the train The report of State Oil Inspector at Sixty first street. They found Conductor Brown and his brakeman imprisoned in the baggage car while 200 inspected in Michigan during Zulus had possession of the train.
the time covered by the report. The savages claimed that one of their upon which fees to the amount number had lost some property and of \$13.620 to were collected The and will spend two weeks taking prac- salary of the inspector and his sponsible. Lieutenant Creighton, after they will leave for a three weeks' visit his deputies, have been paid from the Zulus and rescued the imprisoned railat the Lake Angeline mine, in Ishpeni- above amount, leaving a balance due way employes. The Zulus were then ment in exchange for notes, which will quickly transferred to the fair grounds. amount to more than \$5,000,000.

#### HOME RULE VICTORY

#### Two distinct cyclones, a terrible GLADSTONE AND HIS FRIENDS RALLY"

#### To the Standard of Ireland's Freedom and Carry the Bill Through a Second Reading Against Heavy Opposition .--- Death

tu a Terriffic Southern Cyclone.

London cable: The house of commons was crowded with members and spectators on the occasion of the second reading of the Irish home rule bill. Mr. Baifour closed the opposition and his arguments were repeatedly cheered. He said there were no reasons sufficient to meet this important constitutional change; that it was absurd to hold England responsible for Ireland's would result in the disintegration of the empire; that the bill, if it passed, would entail loss and hardship upon all classes in Ireland. Irish ambitions would center in the new Dublin parliament. Irishmen would regret the imperial parliament as a foreign and defeated body. "If you commit this great political crime," said Mr. Balfour, in closing his speech, "you make yourselves responsible for any irreparable national disaster and all hopes of a peaceful and united Ireland will vanish forever." Prolonged cheers and counter cheers followed this peroration.

When Mr. Gladstone arose to close cheering. The old gentleman was in fine condition and his voice clear and distinct. He said: The principal weapons of the opposition, were bold assertions, persistent exaggeration, constant misconstruction and copious, arbitrary and baseless prophecies. True, there were conflicting financial arrangements to be dealt with, but, among the difficulties nothing existed which ought to abash or terrify men desirons to accomplish a great object. The present bill sought to close a controversy that had lasted for centuries. Ireland's loyal acceptance of the present bill should cause distrust and disbelief to vanish. There had been no disaffection of the Irish mind since the door of hope had been opened. The bian fleet was slowly waking into life persistent distrust of the Irish people, despite all they could do, came simply to this-that they were to be pressed below the level of civilized mankind. When the boon of self-government was given to the British colonies, was Ireland alone to the excepted from its blessings? To deny Ireland home rule faculties of humanity.

Mr. Gladstone's closing words were: 'You cannot be surprised that we have undertaken the solution of this great question, and as on the one hand, it is down the grade at a tremendous rate not the least of the arduous efforts of of speed. the liberal party so, on the other hand, it will have its place in history-aye; and not remote, but early history-as not the least durable, fruitful and blessed among its accomplished acts." The bill passed the second reading by

### COLUMBUS IN NEW YORK.

#### The Preliminary Movements of the Ves sels Before the Grand Naval Review.

First, and in some respects most interesting of the ceremonies attendant apon the great naval display in New York harbor, was the arrival of the quaint Columbus caravels from Spain and their triumphal but somewhat informal procession up the Hudson to their place of anchorage. They arrived in the following order, with modern Spanish warships as escorts: The Pinta, escorted by the Infanta Isabel: the Nina, escorted by the torpedo boat Neuva Espana: the Santa Maria, escorted by the Reina Regenta. The caravels were not graceful to behold as they came into port. They looked like three kangaroos led by a rope and all bunched up ready for a spring. High-pooped, oddly rigged and top-heavy, they bobbed up and down. The yellow stripes on the dark hulls seem to grow into expansive grins as the short-waisted craft rose and fell in the wake of the big cruisers and made courtsies to the forts. They were apparently no more seaworthy than lobster pots, and showed a disposition to turn turtle.

There was another craft lying in the lower bay as the gray light broadened to day. It was low-lying and vicious Miontonomolic Her decks almost at water level, her turrets grim and her diabolical guns grimmer still—selfconfident, ponderous, threatening, shadowy, she seemed a sleeping saurian lolling in the undulating water. She was there to bark forth welcome and salute from her monster cannon. Suddealy the atmosphere shook with a mighty detonation and a belching, booming peal of thunder awoke the derseymen ashore, and startled the shad fishermen on the Staten Island shores. The Miantonomoli had bade the Spaniards good morning. Passing up the narrows, Fort Wadsworth on the port and Hamilton on the starboard side gave noisy, ponderous greeting to the clumsy hulls which by their presup the river past the city the crafts were welcomed by booming cannon, screeching whistles, bells and shouting,

All strikers on the line of the Union Pacific have resumed work, the strike being over.

The bronze monument of Columbus, designed) y Howard Kretchmar, was unveiled at Chicago. It stands 50 feet high, pedestal and all, and cost \$40,000

The Clearing House association of Boston, which includes all the national much excited palayer, quieted the banks of the city, have agreed to give half their gold reserve to the govern-

#### CAUGHT IN A DEATH TRAP

#### National Guard Armory Destroyed by Fire in Chicago.

The first regiment armory, at Sixteen street and Michigan avenue. Chicago was totally destroyed at an early hour. Before the fire department could get to work several violeut explosions occurred, blowing off the roof. The fire had eaten its way to the magazine, and it was soon evident that the structure was doomed. Finally the main magazine seemed to have been reached. The most terrise explosion of all occurred, and the north wall was blown out.

It is known that two men lost their lives in the flames. The names of the dead men are Walter Williams and George Helford, both were assistant janitors. Two negro walters were taken out of the third story and removed to St. Luke's hospital, where it was thought they were probably fatally burned. The origin of the fire is woes: that the bill was a decisive step a mystery. The property was insured toward a final separation and that it for \$40,000. The loss of the building, which cost \$215,000 will be almost total, and the damage done to the Trocadero company will reach \$20,000.

#### AN HONORED RELIC.

#### The Liberty Bell Receives Ovations on the Way to the World's Fair.

A national hero, clothed in flesh and blood, could not be tendered higher honors nor receive more warm expressions of patriotic devotion than were showered upon the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia and along her journey to Chicago. The bell was lowered from the debate there was tremendous its position in Independence Hall and placed in the hall opposite the museum, where it was viewed by curious throngs. It was then escorted by Philadelphia's contingent of the Pennsylvania National Guard to the Pennsylvania railroad depot. A special train carried the official escort of the bell including Mayor Stuart and Philadelphia's World's Fair committee. All along the road parties of citizens greeted the train. At Harrisburg the Pennsylvania legislature adjourned for the purpose of viewing the bell, and at Indianapolis, Ind., there was a procession of several thousand school children and ex-President Harrison delivered an address.

#### SEVEN KILLED IN A WRECK.

### A Heavy Train on a Down Grade Dashes

A frightful wreck occurred on the Somerset & Cambria road to the quarries of the Somerset Stone company, in Somerset county, Pennsylvania. The was to say that she lacked the ordinary | grade is steep, being about 150 feet to the mile. In coming down, the train composed of an engine with two cars loaded with large block stone in the rear, became unmanageable and dashed

> On the engine were Engineer Neff. his little son Russell, and a farmer, John E. Pile, with his wife and daughter, while on the cars were some 20 laborers returning from the day's work. At the foot of the grade were standing a number of cars loaded with stone. Into these the runaway train dashed with fearful velocity.

The engine and cars were thrown from the track and Pilg, his wife and daughter were buried under the former. When taken out they were dead. Engineer Neff and his son were severely scalded, the latter fatally. A number of the laborers jumped from the train before the crash came. Those who stayed on were buried in the wreck. Seven dead bodies have been taken from the wreck.

### Emperor William Visits the Pope.

Cable from Rome: The emperor and empress of Germany called on the pope and Wilhelm and Leo spent a full hour in conversation while the empress was being shown about the building. The royal Germans were received with great ceremony. The emperor remained in conversation with the pope, while Freiherr Marshall von Bieber-, stein was in attendance in the antechamber. The interview lasted 53 minutes after the departure of the empress. The pope was more affable than usual, while the emperor, although amiable, seemed to be somewhat preoccupied and nervous. At the end of the interview the emperor's suite was presented to the pope. Upon leaving the emperor was accompanied by the pope, contrary to the etiquette of the vatican, through the ante-chamber to the throne room.

As they parted the emperor made a movement as if to kiss the pope's hand. The pope quickly withdrew his hand, then grasped the emperor's and shook it cordially three times. The emperor joined the empress and visited with her St. Peters and the treasury. The departure of the imperial party from the vatican was accompanied by a repetition of the ceremonial with which they were received.

### Monetary Conference May 30.

Unless an unforseen reason for its postponement should occur the international monetary conference will reconvene in Brussels on May 30. All of the commissioners have tendered their resignations, and but one of them Henry W. Cannon, president of the Chase National Bank of New York City shas been re-appointed. It is understood that Honorable John P. Jones. United States senator from Nevada, has been requested to withdraw his resignation.e

#### Big Australian Bank Fails. London cable: The failure is an-

nounced of the Australian Joint Stock bank with liabilities amounting to \$65,-000,000. The deposits amount to nearly \$55,000,000. The bank was incorporated by act of council in 1853. The bank has 200 branches in Australia. The failure was due to heavy with. drawal of deposits.

RESULTS OF FIELD EXPERI-MENTS WITH OATS.

An Average Yield of Fifty Bushels au Acre-Sulphur and Ticks-Salt for Asparagus - Farm Notes and Home Hints.

#### Field Experiments With Oats.

The details of field experiments with oats are given in Bulletin 23 of the agricultural experiment station of the university of Illinois at Champaign. The experiments of 1892 were made on fertile, dark-colored prairie soil. The following are some of the results of the experiments:

The oats were sown broadcast by hand in all trials except in testing the effect of covering at different depths.

The yields from plats sown at different rates, from one to four bushel per acre, varied but little. In like trials for five years the smallest yields have been from seeding at the rate of one bushel; the next lightest, from sowing 1.5 bushels; third lightest from sowing 4 bushels; with slight differences from seeding at rates from 2.5 to 3.5 bushels an acre.

The yield of straw, the weight of grain per bushel, and the percentage of kernel to husk have been lowest from thinnest seeding. These trials | "Please tell me the proper way of indicate that for this soil and climate, when oats are sown broadcast on fairly prepared soil, they should be sown at the rate of from 2.5 to 3.5 bushels an acre.

three other years.

up to April 15.

average results from trials for five covering. In 1891 the best results Fireside. came from covering two inches deep.

The vitality of each lot of seed was tested. In most cases it was good, but in five lots less than eighty-five per cent germinated. In general the yields of the plats where the seed had not a high percentage of vitality was low. This suggests that it is worth while to test the vitality of seed oats.

The per cent of hulled kernel to berry of all varieties was 69.57; the highest, 77.43; the lowest, 62.8.

Slightly better results were obtained when the oats were harvested while the straw was still green and the kernels mostly in the dough stage, than when the straw was mostly yellow and the kernels hard. When the oats were allowed to mature fully the results were distinctly less satisfactory. When the sheaves were bound and shocked at once, the yield was somewhat better than when the cut straw was allowed to dry thoroughly before the sheaves were bound.

The results of all experiments with oats tried at the station for the last five years suggest that on the fertile soil of central Eastern Illinois, with simple methods, we may expect in a series of years an average yield an acre of a little over fifty bushels of grain and about one and one-half tons of straw; the oats weighing rather less than more than the standard weight of thirty-two pounds a bushel; that it is not advisable to plow the land in the spring if the crop follows corn, the use of the disk harrow giving better results; that the crop should be sown near the last of March or first of April; that if sown broadcast, it is better to sow from two and one-half to three and one-half bushels per acre, covering inches deep; that there is no variety cessity of a good breed. greatly superior to all others, so that it is not wise to put full credence in muscle, hence are preferable as a the claims often made for new varie- | grain for the work teams. ties; that some varieties are, however, distinctly better than some others; that neither color or plumpness of kernels, weight per bushel, nor the form of the head certainly determines value; but that, generally, varieties with long, slender, comparatively light kernels have the smallest percentage of husk, and, probably, the greatest feeding value; that early maturing varieties are to be preferred to those ripening later; that it is desirable to harvest the crop be. fore it has fully ripened; and that binding and shocking the sheaves at once is an advantage rather than a disadvantage, if the grain is in fit condition for cutting.

### Cribbing.

Cribbing, otherwise wind-sucking or swallowing air, says the London Live Stock Journal, is a vice peculiar to horses alone. It is a vice which may be checked by mechanical appli-

cated. The removal of the manger and placing the horses food on the ground will not prevent a determined cribber swallowing air. The sides of the stall he will sometimes utilize for the same purpose, and some horses will crib on their own body. Others learn to crib without any support at all. It has been clearly proved that what is known as cribbing is not as what is known as cribbing is not, as was once thought, an act of belching and expelling gas from the stomach, but of swallowing air into it. Horses killed after cribbing have had the gases in their stomachs and intestines subjected to chemical analysis, with the that pure air has been found. Moreover, other experiments have been made which lead to the same conclusion. An empty bladder inserted in the gullet in a prescribed way is found to be distended with pure air after the act of cribbing. The vice of cribbiting, in the way it is most usually performed, is destructive to the teeth of the horse, and so inter- resolution was passed calling upon the fores with the proper mastication of governor to transmit to the Senate any statement in his possession from the World's his food. Swallowing air, however, in any way, frequently results in serious intestinal troubles-indigestion. flatulency, colicky pains, and other ailments. The owner of a cribbing horse is in possession of a troublesome, undesirable animal.

#### Salt For Asparagus.

J. I. Buchanan, Mich., writes: handling an asparagus bed that has been set four years. Also, how much salt to use to the square rod, and how often to salt it?"

Reply by Joseph.—Salt applica-Trials of the effect of having the tions, even to the extent of ten or seed bed loose, medium compact, or more barrels per acre, will do no compact showed results slightly the harm to the asparagus plantation, best from having a medium condition. and it may do but little or no good. The yields from plats plowed were I am not a believer in salting land, less than plats disked. These results but if you wish to try its effects, you correspond with those in trials in may use three or four or more barrels per acre. My advice, however, Trials to determine the effect of is to use good manure, preferably old sowing at different dates showed that compost applied broadcast and harthe best results in every way came rowed or cultivated in in spring. Or from sowing about the last of March, lif compost is not at hand, or not to but with no serious loss from seeding | be had at a cheap rate, use wood ashes, bone-meal and nitrate of soda-Trials to determine the effect of or a good complete commercial fercovering the seed from one to six tilizer, and the more the better. If inches deep showed the best results your plants are set the proper disfrom the shallowest covering. The tance, and not crowded, liberal feeding will give you the large, flat shoots years show a steady increase in yield that are wanted in market and that from the shallowest to the deepest will bring a good price. -- Farm and

#### Buying Vearling Cattle.

It is pretty certain that beef cattle. cows, and all the bovine kind, will bring good prices for some years to come. The buying of young animals for rearing was many years ago a good business, as it almost always paid a profit. But it had a set-back about the time when the vast plains of the West were flooding Eastern markets with poorly fed beef. That time has gone by forever. Cattle growing is to be hereafter a legitimate farm industry, and subjected to the same conditions with other farming. Whoever buys young cattle at fair rates now, and fattens or brings them to maturity, is reasonably sure to make money by the operation .-American Cultivator.

### Home Hints.

According to the Medical Examiner castor oil has not failed in any case to remove warts to which it was applied once a day for two to six

Half the battle in washing dishes is keeping the disheloths and towels clean. Washing out once a week in ammonia water should never be

Scorched linen may be restored by the following process: Slice two onions and extract the juice, to which add half an ounce of white soap, two ounces fuller's earth and half a pint of vinegar. Boil well and spread it over the scorched places, leaving it to dry. Wash the article.

### Farm Notes.

Improvement is simply adding additional value to the stock kept on

It is not the particular breed that the seed not more than one or two is of so much importance as the ne-

Oats make a good feed to develop

When a contagious disease breaks out separate the well animals from

the sick ones immediately. In marketing stock size is only a secondary consideration if the ani

mal is fat, smooth and trim. Breeding animals of all kinds require-food rich in the elements

needed for bone and muscle. Clover is valuable when plowed under, but is more so after it has

passed through the animals. Remember that the chief end of live stock on the farm is to convert the coarser products into cash.

A good sandy loam is better for potatoes than a heavy soil even though the latter be the richer.

The average farm needs a few head of every sort in order to make the best use of the various products.

Every class of animals requires more or less exercise according to ances, but is rarely entirely eradi- its kind if good health is secured.

#### STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. - Seventy-sixth day - Besides a short session in committee of the whole, but one bill was passed, viz., appropriating \$6.725 for the asylum for the dangerous and criminal insane. House. Resolutions were presented by Representative Wagner, of Narquette, instructing the state board of audiof the same at the World's Fair.

SENATE.—Seventy-seventh day—Bills passed: Appropriating \$25,000 for the Michigan exhibit at the World's Fair: providing for seats for female employes in shops, stores, etc. House—Rev. Dr. Radcliffe, of Detroit, opened the session with prayer. Hon Thomas D. Gilbert of Grand Rapids, a member of the House in 1861, addressed the House in opposition to the church taxation bill. A number of bills were passed increas-ing the territory and adding improvements to the sister cities of Bouton Harbor and St. Joseph and also authorizing the construction of a union bridge. A message was received from the Senate announcing that the supplemental World's Fair appropriation bill had been reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000 and passed. The amendment caused a lengthy discussion in the House, but was finally passed.

SENATE - Seventy-eighth day Senators Garvelink, Fox and Gilbert were named as members of the joint special committee to investigate the Agricultural college. A Fair commissioners in regard to the expenditures made by the commission. In committee of the whole the Senate agreed to the bank half-holiday, and a bill providing for a new board of control for the industrial School for Girls. House.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to reconsider the vote by which the supplementary World's Fair appropriation bill was passed. The reason for this move being the discovery of the fact that the commission still had 830,000 in the treasury unexpended, instead of being without means to complete the Michigan exhibit as had been understood. A bill to regulate and control the state House of Correction and Reformatory at Ionia was passed without reading, to which action Representative Barkworth entered a formal protest. Representative heddern's bill to remove the bounty for English sparrows from April to November was passed. Amended charters of Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo were passed. Detroit occupant the remainder of the day, Bills were passed: Forming a legal department for the city embracing a city counselor and assistants—aboushing the office of city attorney: amending the paving bond bill; the l'etroit Chamber of Commerce enabling act; for a public hospital providing for a board of hospital commissioners, composed of the mayor, controller and board of health, and they are authorized to borrow \$200,000. SENATE -Seventy-minth day .- The ju-

diciary committee reported out a bill providing for two additional judges for the Wayne Circuit. A bill giving justices of the peace authority to sentence drunkards to rgold cure hospitals for treatment was nude a special order. Bills passed: Incor-ating the village of Boyne Falls, Charlevoix county: re-enacting the law for the election of electors of President and Vice-President of the United States on the general ticket; for a board of control for the State Industrial School for oiris House .- The resoluspecial committee, of the attempt to bribe Representative Moore on the Detroit electric light question. A bill appropriating \$2.00) for expenses of a committee to Chicamauga battle field to mark the position of Michigan regiments. The bill for closing all barber shops on Sunday was passed. A bill was passed to allow cities and villages to light their streets with electricity. Gov. Rich transmitted a statement of the expenditures of the World's Fair commissioners to date. A bill to provide a penalty for the wilful killing of live stock insured by a live stock insurance company, with Intent to defraud. was passed. An amended divorce bill, by which parties to a divorce shall be at liberty to marry, failed to pass, and was reconsidered and tabled.

Attorney-General in the Supreme Court, Attorney-General Olney made his first appearance in the supreme court of the United States, save on the occasion of his formal introduction to the court by his predecessor. The oceasion that called him out was the presentation of the resolutions recently adopted by the members of the bar upon the death of the late Justice

Chief Justice Fuller responded to the preference of the request made by the attorney-general to spread the resolu-; tions upon the records in a few words. of earnest tribute to the worth of the

### THE MARKETS,

Detroit.

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WEEKLY TRADE	REVIEW.	

YEW YORK, April 24 -- Bradstreet's says The backward season and rain storms, with a tendency on the part of jobbers generally in staple lines to trade more conservatively, color general trade rather less favorably, than a week ago. In addition, quotations have gone off on wheat, corn and oats, pork and lard, on rice and coffee among food sta-ples, the reduction in the last being due to the pricking of the bull bubble blown by the European speculator in that berry. There is a manifest halt in the rate of progress of general trade compared with like seasons in previous years, although the volume of business is of large proportions. Enormous stocks of wheat at home and in Europe and amont for Europe cause traders to be very conservative and constitute the dead weight on prices. Monetary doubts have overshadowed all other influences at New York, but have not yet greatly affected trade at most other points. Wheat has fallen 24c, cora 24c, oil 24c and coffee 14c, and pork and cotton are lower. Collections throughout the country are at most points slower than usual, and conditions such that monetary stringency might occur if exchange with this center were embarrassed. eanwhite exports of merchandise in April fall much below last years, while imports increase nearly 20 per cent, so that the excess of imports is very large. The business failures occuring throughout the country during the last seven days number 20s. For the corresponding week last year the figures



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A recent invention dispenses with hand labor in the manufacture of

A German has invented a self-operating bicycle, which, when perfected, is expected to prove the "sensational vehicle of the age."

One of the latest contrivances that the kodak fiend has invented is the photographic gun, which it is claimed will secure pictures at the rate of a dozen a second of any object aimed at, no matter what its position or how rapid its

A thing known as a 12-inch breechloading seacoast rifle, weighing 116,-000 pounds, burning 100 pounds of powder every time it is discharged and capable of throwing a 1,000-pound projectile twelve miles is to be exhibited at Chicago.

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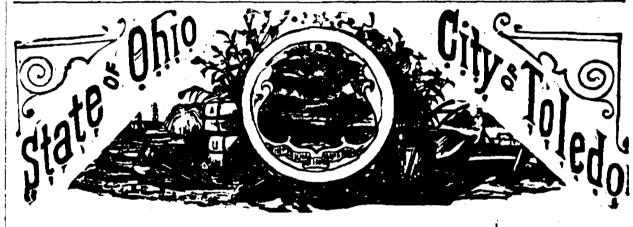
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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1893.

The builders of the United States cruiser Detroit, will receive \$150,000 benus for extra speed developed above the contract, which called for seventeen knots. The Detroit has proved itself the fastest cruiser of equal displacement in the world.

The world's fair will not be open on Sundays. The matter was effectually settled by congress in committee, the discussion showing such a strong majority against the proposition to repeal the closing law that the whole thing was tabled without coming to a formal vote. President Higinbotham says the edict of congress shall be obeyed and the fair grounds closed against all classes and comers J. L. Babcock on the Sabbath day. This question has been agitated ever since the great exposition was spoken of and-was the last one nearly to be acted upon.

"Any person who shall at any time within this state kill any robin, night-hawk, whippoorwill, finch, thrush, lark swallow, yellow bird, blue bird, brown thrasher, wren, martin, oriole. wookpeeker, bobolink, of any song bird, or rob the nests of such birds shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. and on conviction thereof shall be vor. fined five dollars for each bird so killed or each nest so robbed, or confined in the county jail ten days, or both fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court." The above is the law and has been printed in hearly every paper published at least once a year since it became a law, and yet the number of our songsters is decreasing annually. The law should be rigidly enforced and perhaps it would put a stop to the unlawful slaughter of our song

birds. The season for opening the great Columbian exposition has brought to the world's fair city the largest aggregation of amusement enterprises that has ever been gathered together. It has been estimated that nearly six million dollars are invested in these undertakings. The most noteworthy of these is perhaps the cyclorama of the great Chicathold of the cyclorama of the cyclora great Columbian exposition has the cyclorama of the great Chicago fire. It shows the city as it was during the progress of the fire, and will doubtless prove one of the marvels of the world's fair. Another very interesting exhibition, and one that will appeal strongly to the religious masses, will be the new and magnificent panoramic reproduction of Jerusalem and the Crucifixion of the Savior, to open May 1st. on Wabash ave., opposite the Battle of Getteysburg. Hardy's underground theatre built seemingly anywhere from 120 to 1200 feet below the surface, promises to be one of the most unique and wierd Wabash ave. just below the Libby prison war museum. On the Midway Plaisance in the fair ELLEGANT FUNERAL CAR IN ATTENDANCE. grounds will be found attractions almost without number, nearly two miles of frontage. It is esti- I am able to attend to off calls mated that it would cost a couple over two hundred dollars to see all the side shows at the fair and the down-town attractions; hence it would be well for all parties going to the world's fair to make up a list of places of interest they wish to see, for manifestly, few can afford the time or money to see them all.

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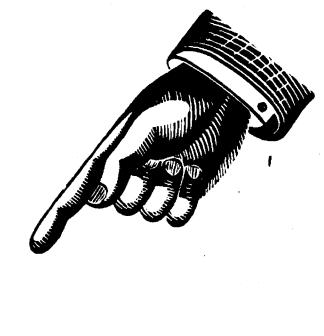
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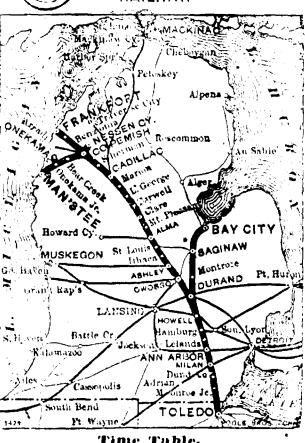
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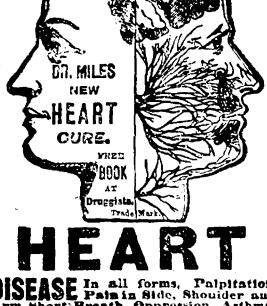
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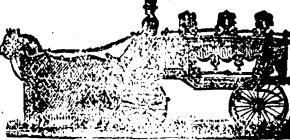
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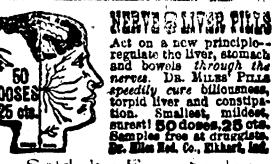
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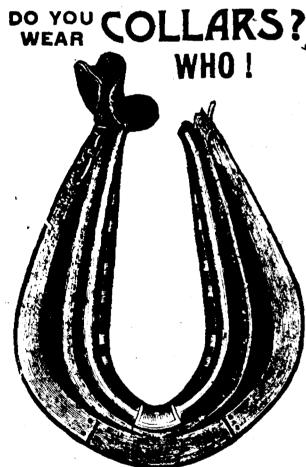
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(From our Regular Cerrespondent.)

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Will bonds be issued to secure gold to meet the continued demand on the Treasury for gold? That question continues to be asked just as frequently as during the last few weeks of the Harrison administration, and an authoritative answer is still lacking. Withindividual opinion as to whether ought or ought not to be issued the impression is general here that bonds will be issued; but impressions, whether general or individual, are not always corroborated by official acts. About the bonds will be issued for a week to come, simply because President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle are on their way to Chicago to open the World's Fair, and will not return until next week. Pubtration in its refusal to accept gold from wall street upon conditions not exacted by bankers in

U. S. potes presented, silver cer-time ago, tificates excepted, of course, just as at present, with the hopes that the tide will soon turn and the treasury begin to accumulate gold again. If that policy fails, and it becomes apparant that the entire gold reserve fund of the treasury will be exausted, I believe that Mr. Cleveland will, instead of issuing bonds, call an immediate extra session of congress and throw upon it the resposibility of devising financial relief. I know that he even now thinks of doing so, and would have issued a proclamation last week calling an extra session, to meet in May, had it not been for his belief that a majority in both house and senate would pass a bill for the free coinage of silver, as its idea of what the country needs. Mr. Cleveland is more strongly opposed to

Council for the brotherhood of engineers confidently expected to have made arguments in the appeal case involving the imprisonment of James Lennon, an engineer, for contempt in refusing to obey the orders of the court, under the widely discussed Toledo decision of Judge Ricks, before the U.S. Supreme court this week, but the court had arranged its program, which made today the last upon which argument could be made at this session, before the arrival of the lawyers in charge of the appeal. Consequently the appeal will have to go over to the October term.

free coinage than ever."

The court of claims has decided that the Delaware Indians are entitled to one-thirteenth of the first naddack's money to be paid by the government for the Cherokee strip. Two delegations of Cherokees have been here this week, one to talk with the secretary of the interior about the recent disturbances in Indian Territory, and the other to talk money with Uncle Sam's representatives. Nobody seems to know just how this money business is to be arranged, but as Congress has voted the money it will be fixed up in some satisfactory of the lades World for One
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shape after President Cleveland and his cabinet returns from the World's Fair. A special agent has been sent to the Territory armed with full authority to settle the disturbances there.

Among the small batch of appointments made by President Cleveland before he left Washington to attend the naval review and the opening of the World,s Fair were the names of three ex-congressmen-L. F. McKinney, of out entering into the question of New Hampshire to be minister to Columbia; T. L. Thompson, of California, to be minister to Brazil, and J. M. Wiley, of New York to be consul at Bordeaux, Franc-and Messrs H. F. Dimock, of N. Y.; Don M. Dickinson of Mich.; J. W. Doan of Ill.; Fitzhugh Lee, only thing that can be positively of Va.; and J. W. Paddock, of stated on the subject is, that no Nebraska to be Government directors of the Union Pacific railway company.

Washington without the officeseekers has a strange appearance. It has been so quiet around the White House and the offices of lic opinion sustains the administ the heads of departments, only one of which—Secretary Smith— trade. is at present in Washington, for a couple of days one might suppose any other section of the country. a funeral to be in piogress. As A senator, who although op-soon as the presidential train posed politically to President started for New York the office-Cleveland is his personal friend, seekers disapeared as if by magic. and who has discussed the finan- Where they went only they can cial situation with him, sail in a tell, but that they will be back private conversation: "My impres- again as soon as Mr. Cleveland sion is that the administration and the members of his cabinet will endeavor to persuade the return as certain is as death and bankers of the country to put taxes. A thorough-bred officetheir gold at the disposal of the seeker never turnes loose, no mat-Freasury and that it will continue and all but the thoroughbreds to pay out gold for all classes of have dropped out of the race some

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There is said to be a conspiracy under way having for its object the prevention of the sale at the world's fair of peanuts in the shell. It will be disastrous. The chances are that the plain people who now eat peanuts audibly and leave behind them a trail of debris will reject the new idea as the fad of some gastronomic dude.

board a train upon which Helen Gould and Mrs. Russell Sage were passengers, and as he refrained from molesting them they did not faint. The two are now spoken of as heroines, showing how greatness is occasionally thrust upon people who must in modesty be surprised at the gratuity.

hat the words which Napoleon spoke to a person who said he would avoid a certain situation by blowing out his brains. "Yes, I can do that," said the emperor. "but those who wish me well could not profit by it. and those who wish me harm would be pleased."

Every time producers of any article combine and eliminate the element of competition their first assurance is that they have not formed a trust. Just as econsumers are feeling glad to know this prices go up. Of course this is no sign that the men in the combination intend to deceive, but the unfailing regularity of the coincidence is apt to shake popular

Now is the time when the farmer might be expected to give second shought to an argument for better | modern "On the Sea." or "Farewell country roads. With the wheels of his wagon up to their hubs in mud, the beauties of the antiquated polltax system of road-making, whereby the man who can tell the most and largest stories and do the least work is reckoned the best man on the job, must appear beautifully less.

THE story is told that explorers along the Nile have unearthed a plow of modern shape, a telescope and a photograph camera, the evidence being indisputable that the articles are at least 6,000 years old. This is a fairly good story. It might have been advantageously rounded out by adding to the collection a nickel-inthe-slot machine, a type writer and a talantograph, but then it will do as

tant a commercial article as cotton itself, with fair prospects of exceeding in value the older staple. Cotton meed cil is a wholesome article of diet; the meal is a superior stock food; the hull is a very valuable fertilizer, and as though this were not sufficient, it has been found to yield substance which can be used to the piano with a Briton at the keys. garment, rubber boots and all that was proposed. They could not agree. sort of thing.

Rules governing race courses are beyond the ken of ordinary mortals. A jockey at the Bay District track by the starter's whip, showing the could have done if they had mentionlashing. The result was that he followed the lead of negro ministrelsy. was ruled off altogether, along with strengthen his protest. The starter example. was supplied with a new whip.

gem of the Antilles with headquarters at Key West. As a means of thing patriotic was suggested. "God fer not to see at all. Good morning, getting killed if captured these fili- | ing identical, it was thought here was bustering enterprises are great, but ground for unity. But the words United States may send an official exthroat gangs of patriots.

THE London Lancet advises visitors to the world's fair to drink no advice ought to be universal in its application. Water to drink is never sbsolutely safe until it has been boiled. This truth has been known even to Celestial John for centuries, and this is one of the reasons why he can sleep in a nailed-up dry goods box and not be smothered. If he poisons his blood with impure air he takes good care that no poison enters | such wares, if the supply continues, in your ledger. that blood through his stomach.

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> Now, why is this? It is certainly not from want of ability in Americans. It cannot be from want of appreciation of the delights of music. It cannot always be because of the pursuit of the dollar. It must be from want of thought, and from ignorance of what can be.

> In the English language, even without including translations of great merit, there is more material, old and new, for good vocal enjoyment, than any other language can boast of in the world.

A casual party of ladies and genlemen, if they are abic and will take the trouble, can find no greater amusement than to run over at a moment's notice the old madrigal, "Now is the Month of Maying," the to the Forest" of Mendelssohn, or Sullivan's "O, Hush Thee, My Babe."

A party of men only, over their cigars if necessary, should be interested in Mendelssohn's "Comitat" or Hatton's "Village Blacksmith." This is social music, and for music's sake | She Had Plenty of Gonius, But. Her Mannot money's. This is not "Sing" something for us." but "Let us sing ! something." We often hear the latter, but how is it carried out? Surely not by such parties as we hear yow;ing along the streets at nights. They are as uneducated in music as an infant scholar in advanced theology, says the Philadelphia Times. The training is lacking. We do not have

because we do not know. The German passes a pleasant evening around the social board of his Sing Verein, singing more for enjoyment than for music's advance-Corron seed is becoming as impor- | ment: but he gets his social training. The Englishman does likewise in other ways.

noon on an ocean liner, a Cunarder, having equal proportion of British small party of young men with enforced idleness. They drew around knew nothing of.

The Americans did not instance any one musical number of English origin outside of music hall melodies. complained that he had been struck | nor any distinctly American, as they bruises to substantiate his story, ed Stephen C. Foster's "Come Where and with what seemed an unreason- | My Love Lies Dreaming," Root's Our young men whom we hear upon

working off superfluous energy and Save the Queen" and "America" be- sir. as an assistance to Cuba they are differed. The Americans knew the secured at short notice.

> There are many young men learn. Louis Globe-Democrat. ing part singing to-day with more or less ability. As soon as at all effective they call themselves this or that Manager-I'don't like your entry in "quartette" and issue a card "En- That scene. gagements Taken." The market for Actor-Well, I don't like my entry

will soon be glutted. No matter. It should be so. The sooner the better. The knowledge will be gained. It can then come in for mutual advantage to others.

#### A HARDY 'POSSUM.

He Refuses to Remain Dead and Continues to Enjoy Himself.

In the bottom of a barrel down on South Water street calmly reposes a possum with a history, announces the Chicago Herald. His sleek, wellfed appearance gives no indication of the hard times he had when a resident of the suburbs of Ashkum, in Egypt, III., U. S. A. In November, 1890, he was waylaid by a small boy with a shotgun. His inanimate form was thrown into a box with a lot of dead rabbits and shipped to E. C. Reichwald & Brother, Chicago. On his arrival here he was hung up by the tail to the awning frame in front of the store and remained there for mearly a week.

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The other morning one of the men brought down a barrel of sweepings from the loft on the fifth floor. He proposed burning them up in the cannon stove on the main floor. The first handful or two burned all right and the man reached down to the bettom of the barrel for a double

His hands came together on the sleek and shiny coat of the lost gentleman from Ashkum. His discovery cleared up a good many mysteries that have developed during his two years' residence in Chicago. Mr. Reichwald now knows who selected his finest boxes of strawberries last spring, who ate his blue-ribbon celery from Kalamazoo, who ate the finest bananas in the cellar, who ate the pineapples, the pears, cherries, grapes, onions and other delicacies which his firm had been missing from time to time.

One of the employes, who formerly slept on the second floor, who declared that he had fallen over a bear or a dog or some other large animal one night last summer, is now willing to believe that the animal is not quite as large as he thought it was and is being guyed unmercifully for refusing to sleep in the store any

#### ANECDOTES OF FANNY KEMBLE

ners Were Fearfully Tart.

Mrs. Kemble was singularly intolerant of the personal homage naturally called forth by her brillant genius. Especially was this the case in her later years, when her fame as a reader was filling the land. The story is told in the Boston Transcript of how a young girl, the daughter of an eminent clergyman of Boston, when Mrs. Kemble was giving a series of readings in that city, prevailed upon her father to take her to call upon her idol. The lady happened to be in a bad humor that day, and received her visitors in stony silence. The young girl, too, was striken dumb by finding herself in that august presence, and her We were greatly amused one after- father, by way of excusing her speechlessness, remarked that his daughter was so awed by presentand American patrons. There was a ing herself before Mrs. Kemble that she was unable to speak. "Sir," said the majestic Fanny, rising, "Your daughter, you tell me, manufacture a superior waterproof After several solos something social has nothing to say, and I certainly have nothing, so I will bid you both What one would propose the others good morning." Something on the same style was her remark to a prominent Philadelphia literary man who called one day to see her on business. She was in one of her gracious moods that day and talked so brilliantly and genially that her visitor was thoroughly fascinated. When he arose to leave he remarked that that able spirit requested a cessation of "Music in the Air," or even have was the first time he had ever had the pleasure of calling upon Mrs. Kemble and he hoped that it would such relatives as had dared to the streets at night follow the latter not be the last. Up rolled the thunder cloud at once and hid the sun-Not being able to find any common | shine. "There are a few persons in ground, the British side suggested the world, sir, that I am willing to THE misguided Cuban filibusters are old-fashioned, simple rounds. Not see once a year. There are a few arranging for another raid on the one American could earry his part in others that I would like to see once "Three Blind Mice." Then some a month. The rest of mankind I pre-

### Wasn't Real Anyhow.

. "It is curious how luck will run," doleful failures. Some time the air, though but one verse of their said H. R. Davies, at the Lindell. wording. It was then suggested | This morning I went down to the pedition down there composed of men | that the social element be dropped | Merchants' exchange on some busiin blue uniforms, but until that time and that the sides be divided and list ness, and, as I was going up the steps Cuba is better off without these cut- | ten alternately one to the other. The | I picked up as pretty a diamond ring | Britishers gave "Rule Britannia," as it has ever been my fortune to run which Dr. Arne has made musically across. It was a beauty; weighed effective, and called for "Yankee two carats at least, I put it on my Doodle. 1- Not one American knew | finger and it fitted me as if it belonged water that has not been boiled. The the words, though they could play it. there. I took it off to examine it "Hail Columbia" fared no better, again, and just at that moment ---Only two lines of the words could be | "The owner came along?" said one of the party. "No. I woke up."-St.

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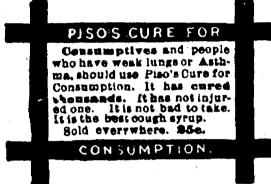
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### Lodgings.

BY FLORENCE WARDEN.

CHAPTER III—CONTINUED. He stopped short in his long monologue, and stared blankly before him. "Oh, here, this—this is the wrong

house," he cried at last hastily. And he was stepping back on the pavement outside when his brother, saying quickly: "No. no; it's all right. Come on," gave him a persuasive push, and shut the gate.

"But look! look there!" stammered

He pointed to the ground-floor window, in which hung a huge card, on which was inscribed in three-inch capital letters of uneven shape, the word:

"APARTMENTS." "It's an idea of Cameron's, I expect." suggested Harry in a low voice.

But Temple was almost foaming at the mouth. He dashed up the flight of stone steps, he thundered at the door, he rang the bell as if his life depended on it. The bell, however, after the first deafening peal, suddenly ceased to clang. A moment later the door was flung open, and Cameron, in quite as fierce a passion as his elder brother appeared inside.

"What the —— do you mean by pulling the bell like that?" he inquired in the lowest and fiercest of

putting that thing in the window?" retorted Temple, in the loudest and fiercest of shouts, stamping his foot in real earnest. "Do you want to disgrace the whole family?"

room door. But Cameron put himself in the way, while Hiltiptoe from the basement, turned the eon, chops for dinner!' key in the lock and then put it in his pocket. It was clear that he intended to back Cameron up in his most-lawless acts.

"Take that thing out of the win-jat all." dow of course."

"No you won't. And it's too late jected Temple: to save the 'family' from 'disgrace' if got one lot in!"

with rage, "then I'll go and turn bad one, that's all."

"Oh, my dear fellow, go by all means." said Cameron with a sudden change to disquieting courtesy. "You will find them on the drawingroom floor. You will have to pay them back the tiree guineas for the first week's rent which they have he told me so." paid in advance, but you won's find that inconvenient. I daresay. They are on the first floor, I say, both father and daughter.

"Father and daughter!" echoed face. Temple, with the horrible chill of an unspoken fear at his heart.

"Father and daughter? Yes, my dear fellow, that is what I said. And their name is Frere-Colonel and [ Miss Frere."

With a groan of auger, mortification the rooms for a week, and then they and misery he fell against the dumb- can have them as long as they like waiter, which gave way with a crash after that for nothing-till old and landed him on the floor.

### CHAPTER IV.

An Unconventional Introduction.

It was now clear that there were two camps in the house. For Harry remonstrance to the other two.

-treating us as if we were nobody! 'every step?" retorted Temple. Temple's the eldest, too, and has more right than anybody to say what's to be done in the house!"

"Now then, youngster, shut up," said Cameron brusquely. The ever low my relations may sink and house doesn't belong to any of us, nor try to drag me down with them, that ever will, so one of us, has just as I am an officer and a gentleman." much right to it as another—and that is none. So, if you don't like to stay diversion -a bell rang. whisper.

much for poor Harry. His mouth to look as if nothing had happened. watered; his proper pride grew faint. But it was of no use; the bell rangagain, self again. He seized Temple by the arm and and it would have to beanswered.

staircase.

"Better!" interrupted Temple, fiercely. "Feel better! Never on this side of the grave. We're all disable to hold up our heads again."

But alas for poor human nature! The sight of a piece of boiled salstout, a ham, and some slices of boiled beef, all spread out on a clean white cloth on the table in the housekeeper's room did suffice to change to a light gray hue the frown he seated himself; with a sigh he began to eat; with a gentle shake of the head he at last laid his fork down.

"You know, you fellows, it's an awful thing for me," he then said in a melancholy and deprecating voice. "To love a girl with all your heart and to have to request her instead to | girl wants some tea." pay for cruets! To want to have her for your love, and only to have her to prepare a tray to take upstairs. for your lodger!"

out another glass of stout and helped | that we have forgotten half the him to ham.

on, with what his brother felt to be vulgar and repulsive geniality. "Pretty girls are as common as blackberries, but a papa who'll pay down three "The question is, ought you to grudge the shelter of your roof to the man ! who has just stood you a good din-

Temple started up.

"If I had known it was bought with his money the first mouthful would have choked me!" he exclaimed in a strangled voice.

But the salmon was eaten; so, hav-

"Whose money did you suppose it was?" asked Cameron with unkind coldness. "Look here, Temple, I whispers, stamping his foot in panto- think it's infernally ungrateful of you to put on these airs, when Hildred awful mess we were in."

"But you've got us into a worse!" mounted Temple. "Who's to do the cooking?"

"I am. I've cooked a chop over He was trying to get to the dining- the fire in my chambers many a

"But they won't like chops always. dred, who had run up on Chops for breakfast, chops for lunch-

"Look at that." said Cameron. proudly, pointing to the remains of the salmon. "As soon as they were in the house I sent Hildred out for a "What are you going to do?" asked "cookery-book and these things. And I cooked the fish without any trouble

"It was raw in the middle," ob-

you did," sneered Cameron. "We've | And there are good cooks and bad. "Very well." said Temple, hoarse the name-"will think we've got a into the garden.

"And then he'll go: that's one com-

"No, he won't," snarled Cameron. There are no decent rooms to be had in the whole town except ours, the place is so full. They had been driving about for an hour and a half:

"And who's to make the beds, and

"Good heavens!" he cried, "I hadn't

thought of that."

Temple settled himself back in his

chair with a short laugh.

Hutchinson turns up."

"It seems to me the best thing we can do is to steal out of the house The picturesque Hildred sat on the and go back to fown with the resteirs, barring the way up. But Tem- mains of the three guineas." ple did not attempt to pass him. said he. They've only paid for

> "It shows how unselfish your devotion must be, when you are ready to leave Miss Frere and her father all alone here to shift for themselves."

"And do you think it wouldn't be at once rushed to his eldest brother's better for her to shift for herself than assistance, and addressed a stirring to have oafs like you and Hildred or this gawky boy waiting upon her, ...We ought to have been consulted smashing plates and spilling gravy at veloped a sentimental side.

"Wait upon her yourself, then." "Thank you," said Temple, at white heat but with overwhelming dignity. "Unfortunately. I cannot forget, how-

At this moment there was a ghastly

by our good sense and good luck, you moment to what they had committed can go downstairs, and there in the themselves. But that bell roused housekeeper's room you'll find some-them to all consciousness of responsithing to easy—salmon," he added in a bility and—they could not help it—of degradation. They turned red; they This ravishing prospect was too turned white; they fidgeted; they tried

into the breach. Marcus Curtius, a little accident like that." "Come," whispered he, "and have flinging himself into the, gulf, looked some dinner. Then you'll feel better a mean and insignificant creature by already!" comparison with this later hero.

"I will go!" he cried, with a noble toss of the head, as he sprang up.

"Take off your glasses," gasped graced, ruined. We shall never be | Cameron, "and let me tie up those streamers."

This had reference to a large silk scarf which Hildred wore with long, mon, of a cucumber, of bottled streaming ends. He submitted to these alterations, and went upstairs. The rest awaited his return with curiosity and some admiration of his pluck. The straits they were in were bringing to light all sorts of unsusblackness of his despair. With a pected qualities in the lads, and each was in a constant state of wonder as to what each of the rest would do next. In a few minutes the hero burst in. He looked flushed, excited, crest-

> "What is it?" "What did he do?" What do they want?"

"They want something to eat. and soul, and then to have to bargain | They asked what there was in the with her about the rent! To long to house. I said cold salmon—and ham. ask her if she can ever care for you, They said that would do. And the

Amid some gloom they all helped

"I make little doubt," observed Almost tenderly Harry poured him | Hildred, solemnly, as he surveyed it, things they will want. In order to "Cheer up, old chap," said Camer- save yourself eight or nine journeys upstairs, allow me to suggest that you. Harry, stand on the turn of the landing; you, Temple, on the ground floor; and you, ('ameron, at the botguineas in advance is not to be found tom of the kitchen stairs. Then I every day." His brother groaned. will pass the word down for the various articles I require, and you three by successive stages, will—'

"Chuck them up?" finished Cameron, enthusiastically; "capital notion! Off you go, Hildred."

The others carried out his idea, not forgetting Cameron's amendment. They quite enjoyed this new game, and being all fair cricketers, they only smashed a bottle of soda-water, ing made his protest, Temple sat down | a jar of mixed pickles and two cheese plates. When the repast was over, and the traces of capsicum and cauliflower had been removed from the stairs, the three oldest lads held a council, in which it was decided that they must have a maid servant. The "What the --- do you mean by and I have found a way out of the question was how to get one. The registry offices would all be closed by this time, and even if they were open all night, it would be impossible to get a decent girl to come into such a queerly constructed household.

"Why?" asked Hildred, raising his evebrows. "It is perfectly correct. there is Miss Frere to chaperon her!" At this point, Harry, who had been out in the garden, ran in to say that

there was a dog—"a beast of a dog." he said—belonging at the next house barking at his rabbits, and trying to get over the wall at them.

"I'll stop him;" cried Cameron, fu-

And, not because he had any dislike to the dogs but because he was just in the humor to enjoy throwing "Well, it was the first attempt, a pailful of water at something, he filled a zine pail with water and dis-Colonel Frere"-Temple shuddered at | appeared. muttering strange oaths.

In a very few moments he staggered in again, haggard, white and trembling.

"Hullo" oried Temple. "what's the

"It's that I've made an--an infernal idiot of myself!"

"Is that all?" returned his brother, pleasantly. ...I took that pail of water out, and

wait upon them?" asked his elder: I heard the dog barking, and I never thought to look to see if it was all Cameron started up, with a white bright and I threw the water over the wall.

He paused and a look of anguish passed over his face. "Well?" said Hildred.

"It drenched somebody?" suggested Temple.

Cameron nodded plaintively. "The prottiest girl you ever saw!" he groaned. "It went right over her." I heard her scream: I climbed up on a heap of old hower pots: and there she was, dripping all over. She gave me one look-not angry, but surprised, you know. That girl must be an angel. Before I had time to stammer out two words she was gone. What shall I do? Shall I write to her and tell her I would die to take

back that pail of water? "You can't; you don't know her name," objected Temple, immensely interested now that the story had de-

·Yes. I. do. Somebody—an aged 🛂 feminine person. I imagine—called & out Annie!"

"But you can't be sure she was the!

"Yes, I could see it in her face." "You will have to call next door with a formal apology. ··What, with this black eye? Be-

sides I shouldn't see her. I should here, you needn't, nor Temple either? Probably not one of the four young be shown in to the aged feminine per-But if you do like to stay and profit, fellows had quite realized until that son, and come away feeling as if somebody had been trying to make me into an ice-cream. "Well, you must do something!"

"I shall go back into the garden and wait for her to come out again. She was going to water the flowers. "She won't risk being watered her-

"Yes, she will. She is too sweet to drew him persuasively towards the . It was Hildred who threw himself let her flowers droop just because of "Hullo, you seem pretty far gone

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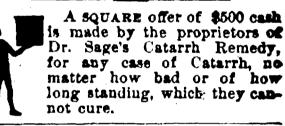
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BIRKETT.

Mrs. H. Newkirk and daughter have gone to Chicago.

Will Butler of Detroit and an uncle from California, are busy this week building a basement cottage on the east shore of Portage lake.

Messrs. Wallace and Isabell and party of Ann Arbor, are building a fine boat-house on their lot this week. The club is known as the er place, is milking 13 cows. He the Olimphic club and the boys sells the milk to the factory at any more than to buy paper by the substitute offered by the "cutter" as anticipate many happy hours in Howell. their cosy cottage the coming summer.

place, April 25th, Miss Helen teresting. Taylor in her 40th year. Miss Taylor was well and favorably known in this community, and her death will be mourned by a large circle of friends and rela-The funeral services were held at the house and were conducted by Rev. Mc Maon of Dexter.

### ANDERSON.

trict on Arbor day.

James Marble was in Fowlerville on Wednesday last.

Hoff & Jeffery will grind feed again next Saturday at Anderson.

Elton Jeffery visited his parents in Handy Saturday and Sunday. A little child of Levi Lillies is

quite sick with the hooping cough. Arthur May of Unadilla called on Anderson friends first of the week.

Daniel Wright and wife of Unadilla called on friends in this vicinity last week.

Frank Bailey of Howell, shook hands with Anderson friends the last of last week.

Pinckney were in this vicinity by his wife. calling Wednesday last.

A number from this place attended the maple sugar social at Wrights' chapel on Friday evening last, a fine time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McClear of California formerly of this place arrived at Anderson Saturday evening where they will spend some time visiting their many friends and relatives.

MARION.

Our spring caught cold.

Howard Bros. raised a large basement barn on Monday. Jubb Cough Medicine, one trial will con-Bros. of Howell are the carpen- vince you that it has wonderful curters.

The Sunday school convention which was to have been held at or money will be refunded. Trial the M. E. church last week was bottles free at F. A. Sigler's Drug indefinitely postponed.

Ed. Hinkley is breaking a 3 ear old colt.

Miss Hoagland is giving music lessons in this vicinity.

Homer Gorton has just finished

Quite a number of fish are be-F. A. Hall made a business trip ing caught now-a-day by the boys.

Frank Backus has one of the Geo. Hicks and wife spent Fri- most pleasant places in the township.

> Good health depends more upon peace of mind than powders and pills.

> Geo. B. Wilkinson, our supervisor, has been laid up for a few

> Leo Farley is almost a man now-at least he is wearing new clothes.

> Irving Hart is driving a fine span of three year old colts. They are dandies.

> Walter Russell who has been sick so long does not seem to get much better.

> J. B. A'len has had his oats sown for some time, but do not grow much this weather.

> Why not make tramps improve the highway? They use them the most. A good idea [Ed.].

Ed. VanPatten and wife who were recently married, have settled on his farm and are hustling

Homer Galloway, on the Switz-

Class meetings are held at the church every Thursday evening at Died at her home near this 7:30. The meetings are very in-

this district.

The bounty on crows is giving the boys an incentive to hunt them, and they are at it every day with good success.

Old farmers say that a late spring will bring good crops. School was closed in this dis-this is true the crops this year should be exceptionally fine.

> died on Saturday last and Geo. Coleman and Frank Beach attended the funeral there on Monday,

> There will be a donation for the benefit of Rev. Baldwin at the residence of Charlie Mitchell in the near future. Look out for

Miss Kate Ross who is dress-Miss Kate Ross who is dress-making here is having plenty of work. A good dressmaker always has plenty of work to do and Miss Patrick Murray defendant. In this cause it appearing that defendant Patrick Murray is not a resident of this state and that his whereglounts is Ross is no exception.

years are expected home in about \{ two weeks. Len who was recent? Rev. and Mrs. Stephens of | ly married will be accompanied |

The Sunday school at the M. E. church is florishing. They have a good corps of officers and teachers and promises to be very interesting during the summer. Sunday school every Sunday at 2 P. M.

District number 11 was out on Monday with a new Champion road scraper. The machine does fine work and the district fixed a mile of road in good shape. The scraper is owned by two districts.

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend in-Miss Ella Wimbles has a fine deed, and not less than one million class in music in this township people have found just such a friend and the northern part of Putnam. in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds .--If you have never used this Great ative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

#### Additional Local.

James Stackable visited supervisor Roche Sunday.

The K. O. T. M. meet to-night. good attendance is desired.

Miss Agnes McClear spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Anderson. Miss Mame Winters of Bunker Hill, visited the fore part of last week with friends near Anderson.

We have secured a hustling correspondent in Marion, and we hope to be able to give our readers news from that vicinity nearly every week.

Ypsilanti parties are now taking out eyclone or tornado insurance. This is something like locking the barn after the horse is stolen." Pinckney will do likewise-after her business places are again destroyed by fire she will begin to think of fire protection.

The Fenton Independent started on its 26 volume last week. It has been under the same management for the entire time which speaks for itself as regards to the managers, H. N. and J. H. Jennings. May the Independent live to see another quarter of a

A man in Philadelphia claims that he can make eggs that can not be told from the genuine, and the price would claims that the eggs are nutritious' and look exactly like those laid by the work making them.

Farmers are begining to see the necessity of having printed stationary and envelopes. When they understand that it does not cost but little, if and get prices.

fair will be a pyramid of cheese from Miss Mary Harger is teaching a Canada. The pyramid is made by very successful school at this placing one cheese on the top of anplace. This is her second term in other. The cheese at the foundation of the pyramid weighs  $22{,}000$  pounds [and the one at the top weighs two ounces. The total weight of the pyramid is 32,000 pounds.

There are several on our list who by F. A. Sigler. have been notified that their time has expired and yet we do not hear from them. Friends, we have te meet our If bills with cash each week and it costs considerable to run a newspaper. Please be prompt in your payment or notify us that you do not wish the Jasper Coleman of St. Johns, Disparcii. Many of our patrons have told us not to stop the paper and of course we feel as though we should urge the matter of prompt payment.

> The man who called Aver's Sarsaparill a fraud, had good reason: for he got hold of a worthless mixture at "reduced rates." He changed his opinion, however, when he began to take Aver's Sarsaparilla. It paye to be careful when buying medicines.

resident of this state and that his whereabouts is unknown; therefore on motion of William P. Van The Haynes boys who have winkle solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that defendant enter his appearance in said cause been west for the past three on or before five months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Pinckney Disparch, said publication to be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, Rollin II, Person,

WILLIAM P. VANWINKLE, Solicitor for Complainant

Bulletin no. 93 from the agricultural college, says in regard to the amount of seed to put in a hill of potatoes: "The larger amounts of seed give a more vigerous growth of vines, and the grop matures earlier. The potatoes on the whole tubers plats ripen from five to ten days earlier than potatoes on the single eye plats. This has also been noticed at other stations." From this it will be seen that those wishing to raise earley potatoes should use whole potatoes for planting.

The T. A. A. & N. M. R. R. has indeed been having misfortune since the trouble with their workmen. Accidents have been of almost daily occurrence, and there have been a number of deaths. Several engines have been destroyed and many cars smashed. It seems as if the Old Nick himself had taking up his quarters on this road and was playing havor with everything. There will probably be a fine bill of costs to pay for lives lost before the misfortunes entirely cease.—Ann Arbor Courier.

county visited this city in quest of Thaddeus E. Hastings, who is a defaulter to the extent of \$1,600 of the taxpayers' money. Hastings was traced to Owosso and it was suspected that he came here from that place. The only be eight cents per dozen. He sheriff failed to apperhend his man and returned home. The county treasurer of the same county is now hen. Now is the time for him to get languishing in jail charged with pocketing \$13,000 of the people's money. Verily, Cawford county is having a hard time in keeping track of her officials.-Industrial News, Jackson.

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ly removes these troublesome parasites,

which are such a great annoyance to

stock. If bowels are bound up, one or

two doses will put them in proper con-

TESTIMONIALS.

Jas. Story, Birkett, Mich, says: "1

Jas, E. Davis, Delhi Mills, Mich.,

Fred Pfitzenmaeir, Dexter, Mich.,

bottle of Curlett's Thrush Remedy,

which removed the smell, and cured

the lameness, and two weeks after I

commenced using the Remedy, the

The late Wm. Pfitzenmaeir, Fredon-

ia, Mich., says: "I had three horses

afflicted with thrush so that I could

not use them on my farm, for they

were lame in the hind or fore feet and

some in both, and the odor of the feet

was very offensive. Got two bottles

of Curlett's Thrush Remedy; after 3

or four applications the smell was re-

disease is cured. I began using the

liorses two weeks after using the Rem-

Geo. Andrews, Dansville Mich. says:

"I had a horse with a cracked hoof,

rack extending from hair to half way

down to bottom of boof, and when I

squeezed foot, matter would run out,

edy, which healed the crack. Have

found it good for healing hoofs that

are cut by nails, calked shoes or sharp

points. If rubbed on rough hoofs, it

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produces a bright smoothe surface.

the horse was cured."

had a mare troubled with pinworms, and gave her Curlett's Pinworm Remedy, which removed the pinworms." says: "I cured a horse that had been afflicted two years with thrush, by using a dollar bottle of Curlett's Thrush Remedy. The horse was cured two years ago, and has shown no symptoms of the disease since. says: "One of my horses became lame, and I examined the foot, which had a bad smell (thrush) and used a dollar

Last Saturday the sheriff of Crawford moved and lameness was gone and the

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