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## GreatSacrificeSale

## Durins Howell Street Fair.

Oloaken Jacke ta, Furs, Clothing, Dry Goode, Crockery, China, Lampa, Carpeta, Mat tinga, Oil Clothe, Shoem, Wall Pa per, Baby Cabe, Go Carth, etc
Make Our Store Your Headquarters During the Fair Wo will bave our Grand Display of Ladies' Misses and Children' Cloaks, Jackets and Fars on sale and ready for your inspection. We can save you $\$ 2.80$ to $\mathbf{\$ 0}$ on a Cloak or dacket. The Latoot sad Nobby stylee

## Grand Display of Clothins.

## $\mathbf{5 5 . 0 0}$

We cap fit you out fro
Head to Foot for $\$ 5$.
Good suli, Fine Shoes, Hat
Shirt, Suspendere, Neck-
Siirt, Suspenders, Nect-
tie, Collar and Handkershief.
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gis no use of anyone hey can buy an outtit fo
$\$ 5.00$

We can save you from $\$ 2$ to $\$ 5$ on a single Suit or Overcoat. All our $\$ 15$ value Suits for $\$ 9.89$ during the fair.
Ken's Dress Suits, $\$ 2.50$ and up. Young Men's Suits, 82 and up. Children's Suits, 75 c and ap.

Grand display of Dress and Dry Goods. Prints 3 fe per yard,
Fine Dress Goods fro
 Dress Goods, Serges, Henrietta One lot new and nobby shade

## Great Shoe Sale.

 Men's Boston Dook, Ralled Edge, combination, with Wool Boot during this sule e.
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$\$ 2.75$ good

Crockery
We have the finest line of Crockery, China, and Lamps that you ever laid eye All our high priced Dineer Sets that sold at $13,14,15$ and 18 dollars we will close at 89.98 . Fine While Porvelane, Fine White Decorated Ware. Fine Jardineres from 10 c up.
Decorated Chamber Sets, $\$ 1.55, \quad$ Dinner Sets $\$ 4.50,2.50$, $8.50,7.50$ and 9.98.
Fine Lamps, 69 c to $\$ 10.00$.

Carpets.
Our stock of Carpets is immense. Curpets from 15c, 18c, 21c, 25c, 29c, 39c, 65 c
You can save your expenses at the Fair by trading at This Great Sale.
be chuap at With $\$ 1.50$
The Bit Farls siof
A. J. Prindle.

## TEEPLE \& CADWELL

## General Hardware,

Have as complete an assortment of heavy and shelf hardware as can be found in the county, and 1900 finds us more thoroughly equipped than ever before.

Builders Hardware a Specialty.
Doors and Common Sash always in stock.
Complete line of Buggies, Wagons and

## IMPLEMENTE

Heatıng Stoves, Ranges, Wood Stoves Wood and Coal.


LOCAL NEWS.

## Bentlog shom, Bept. 18.

 $\xrightarrow{M} \mathrm{~m}$.F. J. Wright and wife of Webatar pent Sundiay here.
Miss Ellen Carrol Arbor Tharaday last.
Ross Read is attonding the High hool at Ann Arbor
Dan Richards and grandson, Glenn, wers in Dexter Monday.
Roy Hoff of Stockbridge spent Sunday with his parents here.
Mrs. F.E. Wright has been ander the Dr's care the past week.
Mrs. Wolfer bas qone to Qaincy for a visit among old aquaintances.
H. M. Padiey and wite spent Satar
day with relatives at Orchard Latur
Miss Ful Winegar of Howll
Miss Ella Winegar of Howell was
the gnest of her sister Mrs. Geo Green
Sanday.

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Do not forget that ice cream will be ierved at the opera bouse Saturday ening.
Chas. Henry received the past week $\$ 200$ back pension and will receive $\$ 8$ per month.
Some from here will spend Sunday in Pontiac in attendence at the M. E onference.
Mrs. H. G. Briggs and sister Mrs, Clarissa Kirk visited a sister in Brigh ton Saturday.
Chas. McGilvery and family spent the last of last week with R. H. Er win and famils.
Mrs. Chas. Crane and Mrs. Ora Glenn's last week.
Mrs. Cbas. Potts of Milford who has been visiting her father, Abel Smith, returned home Saturday
J. M. Smith and family have moved into the Voobeis cottage on Pearl St. rocently purchased by him
P. G. Teeple of Marquette spent last week with bis parents and other relatives in this village and Howell
He retarnad hame Satuday He returned bome Saturday. The Societ- of church workars will serve dinner at the hoine of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Place woy nest Wednesday Sept. 19. to which all are cordially invited.
We are glad to note that Fr. Goldrick of Northfield, who has been very sick with appendicitis, is recovering. He is well known here, baving visited this place many times.
The ladies of the Cong'l chrich and society will serve ice cream and cake at the opera bouse on Saturday evening, Sept. 15. All are cordially invited. Pinckney Cornet Band will be present and discoarse masic. Ladies attention! Do not forget to bring plenty of cake.
On Friday evening of this week Sept. 14, the people of Gregory and vicinity are to enjoy a treat in the
shape of reading by E. Eeverett Howe shape of reading by E. Eeverett Howe
from his novels, "The Clironicles of Brexk O'Day" and "The Barleyfors Devil." The entertainment is given under the auspices of the KOT.4 and should be largely attended.

## Wish His Rotarn.

Rer. C. W. Simpson of the M. E church is in Pontiac this meek attend ing tion annual conterence. He has labured faithfully two years among the people bere and has made many warm
priends, both in and out of the charch friends, both in and out of the charch who sincerely wish for his return for another year
Should Mr. Simpson conclade to take a work again be will undoubtedIy retarn bat the cbances are that be will locate at Mit. Clemens and give ap the rezalar work. He bas been a faithtal eorvant of the Lord and is on
titled to the rest the oo richly deserye thiled to the rest the oo richly deservee. Should be be retarned here everyone Should be be r
rould rejoico.

Coming Events.
Howell street Fair, Sept. 25-28. Gilford Fair, Sept. 25-28. Ganeral election November 6.

## JEWELRY

## A STAPLE.

Look at the next ten people you meet and
soe how much is worn of the toclled ja elry. From a 8500.00 watch to cent stick pin. Jewelry has come to be staple article of drees.
You will bay mure or less of it ; see that yon get what you pay for when you buy. You caa be sure of his if you will buy of
W. H. ELاكاS, Plnckney,

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their store.
W. F. MAIN CO.

We will deliver Flour direct to the peo-
ple at
45 cents for a 25 -pound sack 85 cents for a 50 -pound sack $\$ 3.40$ for a barrel.
10 pounds Graham 15 cents. 10 lbs . granulated meal 10cts

Terms, Cash.
R. H. ERYIN.

## Take <br> Time

And get those Letter-heads, Blil-heads, Stakements, Enveprinted now, Don't walt until the last one is gone before ordering.

Everyone, whether he be Business man, Mechanic, op Farmer, if he wishes to be up to date, should have their return address printed on thelr Envelopes.

DISPATCH OFFICE,

## It's Surprising

How cheaply we sell our proprietary medicines. Any of the standard remedies that you may want you will find can be bought cheaper than of any other druggist.

## Our Patent Medicines

are always fresh. We never allow stock to stand around for years. We sell the best, and for the least money.
F. A. SIGLER.

Druggist.

| STATE CROP REPORT bays cozn and cate pota- | MICHIOAN NEWS ITEMS.A "jack-the-peeper" is operming in |  | CAFFERY AND HOWE WILL head the thind party | CHIRA WAR MEWC. The Chineso in tho Pul Iovalsoy one |
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|  |  | large size severind of the pods moas- ure 95 inches in length. They are a |  |  |
|  | The bonded. i Huron is 8509,011 <br> The next state band tournnment will held at Lansing <br> Ana Arbor will use the voting ma chines in November <br> rom cars of fruit are being shipped ly for the west |  |  |  |
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|  |  | about to embark on a hare-ralsing ven-ture. They will go in for breeding the | Thira Parts Treket and Its Platform, The National party-me official name |  |
|  | Eight horses were stalen from a pas-ture near Camden on the 7th. No clue.Ground has been broken for the erec- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | bination iceboat and ice-cutting ma- |  |  |
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|  |  | at the same time make the sport of iceboating profitable. | Frithtiful Loss of Life in Tezach | A very interestiog dispatch. was re-ceived at the war deparment on the4 th from Gen. Chaffee. It describedthe military situation as ominently |
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|  |  | Nontmorency county prevailed at ligg Rock on the 3d. Ihe rain fell in tor- <br> fell ia tor | The West Indian storm whichTeiched the fult const on the thewrought awtul havoc in. Texas Re. | the military situation as eminently satisfactory, and would have been of greater value, but. for the omission |
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|  | An unusunlly violent wind storm dia | The outlook for buying cearar in | that an appalling disaster has befallen the city of Galveston, where, it is reported, a thousand or more lives have |  |
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|  |  | Sne of the largest sawnutis in the | $\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { The hurricane, Mr, Timmins said, was } \\ \text { the worst ever known. } \\ \text { Eagland Mast Whack Up. } \\ \text { The descision of the Anrlo-German }\end{array}\right.$ |  |
| mai mear ar Mrana. | to get into trouble. Arenac County Agricultural suciety | world is to be erected soon by the Ward estate in Otsego county. It will have |  |  |
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|  | died on the fith from a pistol shotwound which she inflicted on Aug. 31 with suicidal intent. |  |  | The Chinese troops. have withitrasn from the vicinity of New Chsang to |
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|  | camp at Ionia, predict that the end of the world is so near tnow living will see it. |  |  |  |
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|  | Diphtheria has broken out at Elyan |  | will receive $£ 4,437$, and the owners ofthe bark Marle $£ 136$. Both gorenn- |  |
|  | Center, Sanilac county, and several deaths are reported. A strict quaran- | serious accident on the night of the d. 'The party were stopping tempor |  |  |
|  | at Vicksburg has been postponed till sept. 17 on ac | were about retiring at 9 oclock whena violent gust of wind blew down thebuilding. One man was seriously and | $\mathrm{ma}_{\text {m mercican sols }}$ | $\mathbf{9 0 , 0 0 0}$ Chinese killed: Nerinley's Letter of Acceptanen |
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|  |  | Work on the Newrygio Portland Cement plant is progressing. The foun-anion for the mammoth strucieres |  | publican national convention for the oftice of President of the United States |
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|  | The village of st. Charres, Saginaw | its first barrel of ceinent for which aChicago gentleman will pay $\$ 5,000$. |  |  |
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|  | for the construction of a water works system. | smiling while the other 30 per cent re-port a falling off in business as com- | the navy, and $4 \approx$ enlisted men of marine corps. | pinos are to be fitted for self-government as rapidly as possible, and givenit us rapicily as atted for it. |
|  | Old-fashioned fever and apme is said <br> to be prevalent in benton liarbor th |  |  |  |
|  | to be prevalent in Benton lialbor thissummer, the thist time in many yearsthat any cases of it have been known | (earec with hats gear. of the number |  |  |
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|  | Iuscola-will meet at Millington,september $1 \approx$ fur their annual threedays reunion. | bitef news paracraphs. |  | coast on the ith, the wind at one time reaching a velocity of nenrly 100 miles an hour. It is feared thit the crews |
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 ly bright boy，but he wan affectionate
in a dumb and clumay way．He had
never known the joy of solfexpreter ＂For the best of all the milracles the
summertime can work us．
is the canvia－tented the canvas－tented，sawdust－scented， much－trequented clrcual．
＂Aiclrcua！CComin＇to town！＂pld
arth stebbina pressing out her oungest grancchald＇s sunday gown， paused With Iron suspended．＂For the
fand＇s wake，Bulte！Do tell！Are you
Bille was thrlled by the interest which his news had awakened．There－ ore，te loosed as imperturbable as table，and sat there pleking sandbars
otit his sleeves，sad sivising his bare ${ }^{\text {loge．}}$ Li．

Gimme a cooky，an＇jin tell you an There was no compromislag with Blite．He was a young man of his wora．She．She looked at him hard a moo－ ment．Then ehe eet the iron down， nnd went into the pan
back with two coakicz
＂There！＂ghe sald：＂now go on！＂
＂Aster T＇d been to mill I went up lown．There was two men puttin＇ple－ stable．They＇d gct ean up already by
the lumber yard．Another feller was on to shen，and gettin＇sigo grandma，you just wart to see then
gee．＂
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eetically than bee
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young．Seems 11 s I went to every one hear this place since 1 come here to Emily Loulse was born－attcen years Bille went on to tell her of the glor－ les of the posters．He gallantly gave
ladies the preerence in his descrip－ tion．He first told her about the bare－
armed female，standing in the Roman hariot．dritving the plunsing steeds； white Shetland pony；about the ra


Who made flying leaps through paper
hoops；about the nuscular sisters who swung from trapezes．Then the men
came in for their share of admiring re－ marks．Ho was half－way from the
ringmaster to the chown，and grandma ringmaster to the ctown，and grandma
was listening with breathiess delight， When a step was heard in the hall． randma gulltity packed up her cold the stove for a hat one．
＂Mother！You gat that ironin＂most done？＂
The voice sulted the face，a hard， verging lines around the mouth．
＂Mostly，Belinda！＂$x$ ried back the o ＂Mostly，Belindat＂sried back the oid
lady with nervous cheerfulness．＂Aln＇t morn＂half a dozen mare plece3．Bili She molstened the tips of her and
；Bers with her tongue，axd spatted away on the iron to test its temperature． sather git off with that pock sthe，That＇ good．Now．I don＇t want you settin
round like this when there＇s his chore round hike this when there＇s his chores
to be done well＇s your own．You hear？＇
＂Yes＇m．＂．
There was a brief sllence when she had zone．Martha stebblns seemed to was ironing．Suddenly the kitchen seemed smaller and hotter than it had
ave minutes ago．All at onice，too，the ave minutes ago．All at once，teo，the
lovely hadies．and dashing men，pud wondertur mnimals of the circus
more distent．
inapproachable． ＂Are－you thinkin＇you＇ll be let so
Bille？＂
＂Dunno＂ tooked pensively at the atonebruse on the toe．＂Will il I can．In see if I
cas＇t get a job carryin＇water for the elophant．Lot＇s of boys get in that at him with brightening eyes．＂Have they got real elephant glons？I ain＇t

never known the joy of wall－exprealion，
but be and grandma had had nome se－ crets of their own．Thesa socretty，in－ alvingras they trequently did her con sary to his humanity and protection Now he wishod－he hardly knew what
 Whe to go to the circus yourseli！＂） Whatever she shrilled．＂O，dear，no Whatever put such ap idea in your
head 3 fe－I＇m that old：And besicies triacious，II I zin＇t gone and scorche
thiat shirt I hope your ma won＇t no－ tico it ，but I got＇that austered－to think of such a thing！
Bmile looked puzzled
how，＂be peessasted，stubbornly，＂I do toldiy，＂I don＇t gee why you shouldn＇t either，If you got a mind to－there！＂
＂Why，Emile！＂she cricd，weakly but there W：S a ylelding tremor in he ？ng furttroly at the door as she did zo next the a：daclous young fellow
＂Your ma would never hear to such：
＂ thing．
none．
no． ＂O，we rowin＇t get a cent fron
nort＂Invintatily he lowered his
roice 23 wat his hat when ing－th ras mojected，and the fures
ion of secrety scuang prowner
 You＇ve got that 15 cents Mis＇Murray
give you for matin＇her chectrow sunbuinnit．I can sell Tom Cass my
pigeon－houze．Hell let me have dinae fon it．Tha cnly trouble is the
gettn＇there－Ths a good four－mile to
town．Ma wouldn＇t hear to us takin the herso out afier s：indown，and yo
never could－－＂
 were trembing．．．＇Twoultin＇t be engy
harder than beln＇on ryy feet from in the mornin＇thl after supper like I
am．I could walk every sten of it am．＂．the enthusiasm began＇to fade
but－
ut of her face．She drow a long sizs
-3 sigh of bitter renunctation，＂Be－ -3 sigh of bitter renunctation，Be－
linda－2，＂
＂Gramma！＂He－lenen forward，
whispering as he did wher he was ask－ whispering as he did wher he was ask－
ing her to leave the back buttery win－
dow open whin ho was to be out alter
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tabi：．＂Ill monge it：＂he avowe
confldently． The weck that followed was one of
the most intense，the nost alsorbin：
anticipation Martha Strbblus hai known in many a yerr．She went about
the drudgery of her daily tasks on winged feet．She jaughcd at the joke
of the hired man．S：e brushed an
cleancd Billicis best clothes untll they cleancd Billic＇s best clothes untll they
did not look within a year of their
age．She put a new bund on his hat． She flaed over her own ancient black
bonnet during the temparary absence
of her daughter．She smiled to her－ of her daugnter．She smiled to he：
self when she was aloice．Once，in
deed，they geven heard her singing． That don＇t sourd like a hymn tune
mother！＇ piciously．
＂It＇s＇The Banks and Braes o＇Bon
nie Doon；＂said the old lady softly． nie Doon；＂said the
0 ，the myriad fluttering moment and ap，relensive instants which led
up to that night： dertaking a dight so unwonted，the
danger of discovery，of recapture danger of discovery，or recapture－
these but enhansed the costacy of it

They made their escape while the
youngeat scion of the house of Malone was being put to bed upstairs．Down
through the dusk，between the rows of straggling gooseberry bushes that
caught at her gown．out into the path caugit at her gon，ofld skirting the gray rabbtt．And there，on the high
road was Bilie waiting for her－Billic Kindly，encouraging，swelling with the
importance of the adventure．How be did strive to restrain ber impetuosity
How he did explain that they had lots of time that the seats were already before she got there．But neithe
speech uor movement was to be regard ed in the exhliaration oi that dellicious axperlence．How sweet the green things
smelled with the dew on them！ Ah，never would the memory of that night！＂rbe entrance into the lively tenn，the hurrying crovds of pleasure－
tent，the hase seekers，the lishted shops，the smell o
he sawdust，the glimpse of tired faces
竍 the torches，the music－best of all， 0 ．
incomparably beat of ell－the circus it－ self！Never did so atately a riogmas－ so．witty a clown break his bones on collapsable barrels．and set the benches
in a roart No
nch 3 sile cenobata eve＊

## TRANEVAAL wAM TyEMS．

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Nuoctre or binomation
There were 197 Totvee，lyman France last yesr．

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more than one－fourth．
The kangaroos，which to be to nearce thint it paje to rate thein tim Tea Tea was cultrvated in citna 2，900
years before the Clartuthat ara and the that cou
beverage．
George F．T．Cook，who has guat reo of sehoois for the District of Columbins， has held that place for thirty－one
years． years． A lainteant sudtable for bleyelis
chains is made by grindting tocether
black lead with four times its welshe of lard or tallow．
Proof has just beem furnished in
Chippewa Falls，Wha，that hightning Chippewa Falls，Whis，that lightning
does sometimes gutrike more than once in sometimes stritie more than once
the same place，the dome of the courthouse there having b
fits
Jected to its third visitation．
WHEN YOU GO TRAVELINO
Don＇t think so muck about the new own that you forget a paper of pins．
Just foresee the times Just foresee the times you will
serape up a trunk tray for some oxtra hairpins．
Leave out the chiffon cape if you
must，but put in black and white if yoad and a needle．
how you live in the north you know don＇t need to be reminded of the ne－ ceasity of a thick wrap．Take it．
Don＇t select essays to read on the rain．The woman who sits in front of you will probably be a bride and
vou will need something good Tip the porter at the star get lots of little things that will be
omitted if you only do it at the end for omitted if you only do it al the ena hor
if you slip a towel in your bag，your If you slip a towel in your bag，your
won＇t have to wipe your face on one hat smells of sleeping car soap． If you are leaving a lake city ask for Moat on the lake side．
Mother－＂I notice，Ontend，that you did not eat any ple at dinner．＂Ostend
＂I asked for a plece，ma．＂．Mother－ ＂I asked for a piece，ma．＂Mother－
＂But I did not hear You．You should have asked a second time．＂Ostend－
＂But．ma，you told me never to ask for pie the second time．
Teacher（infant natural history
class）－＂You will remember that，will you，Tommy－that wesps lie in a tor－ an air of retrospection）－＂＇Yes＇m，an il try an＇remember that they make p for it in summer．
Clergyman（to newly wedded pair）－
The marriage state imposes varlous duties．The nusband must protect the wife，while the wife must follow the Lor＇sir，can＇t that be altered in our
case？My husband is gofng to be a ountry postman．
Friend（noticing the confused heaps promiscuously aroand the shof ）－ Hallo！what＇s happened？Been taking an inventory，had a fre or are you
going to move out？Haberdasher－ going to move out？Haberdasher－
That shows how little you know about shopkeeping．We have merely been
waiting on a lady who dropped in for


Che 案iarlanty gisispateh.
$\frac{\text { F. L. ANDREWS }}{\text { CHURSDAY, BEPT. } 13,1900 .}$

Here They Are. Take Your Choter.
Below we give the candidates of all tickets, both natioual and state.
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Stop the Cougth and works off the
Lâxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a coldivin one day. No rure, no pay Price 25 cents.

A preacher at Ft. Scott, Kañsas delivered a brief but truthful fun eral sermon the other lay. Here it is: "A word to you all. Post mortem praises are in the air
People kiss their dead who never stop to kiss their living: they horor over open caskets in hysterical sobs, bat fall to throw their arms around their loved ones who are fighting the stern battles of life soul in life is worth more than the roses of christendom piling high over casket covers."

## Cured of Chornic Dlarrhoen Yeare of Suffering. <br> fored for 30 years

hoea and thought I was past bein cured," says John S. Halluway, of French Camp, Miss. "I bad spent so much time and money and suffered so much that 1 bad given up al hopes of recoverg. I was so feebl
from the effects of the diarrhoea tha 1 could do no kind of labor, conld no even travel, but by accident I was per mitted to find a bottle of Chamber lan's Colic, Cholera and Diarrboes Remedy, and after taking several bot tles I am entirely cared of that troable I am so pleased with the resalt that am anxious that it be in reach of all
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Bring your Job Work to this office
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The young ladies are able to go cause it is a fad. Next winter they will feel very badly when they go to an entertainment, if they are requested to remove a order that other people can see

Cutand Brulmer Quickiy cured Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a cut, cruise, burn, scald or like in jury will instantly allay the pain and will heal the parts in less time than any other treatment. Unless the in
jury is very severe it will not jury is very severe it will not leave
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Tje Pontiac Journal speaks a class that can be found in other towns as well as Pontiac, as follows: There are business men in Pontiac who howl like jackalls, because some peopie persist in gowonder why the local press do not cry out against it. While the same time they are not found patronizing the advertising col umns but two or three times just
before Christmas; and get their before Christmas, and get their
job printing abrosd.

## Conamberlains Cough Re Great Finvorite.

The soothing and beahing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures bave
made it a great favorite with peopt everywhere. It is especialty prized by mothers of small cbildren for cold: croup and whooping cough, as it al
ways affords quick relief, and as i conta:us no opium or ather harinfu drug, it may be given as contidently F. A. Sigler, Pinckney.

Arrangements are about com pleted with the Ann Arbor R. R company whereby the tunnel will be graded down and sodded, and three new iron bridges will be
placed at the street crossings. placed at the street crossings. This will be both au impreement in appearance and safety, and we hope there will be nothing to hinder this much needed work being done at as early a date as pos sible.-Livingston Herald.

Haye you a sense of fullness in the region of your stomach after eating If so you will be benefited by using
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They also cure belching an sour stomach. They regulate the bow A. Sigler, Pincknoy.

It is said a Marshall bachelor out of patience with flies which invaded his room, secured two sheets of sticky fly paper which he placer on chairs near a window.
Returning late that night he forgot the Tanglefoot aud sat down in of the chairs. He soon got up and proceeded to pick the paper off the south end of his trousers. As it was a bad place to yet at he took the pants off and while cleaning them unconsciously sat down in the other chair.

Take Laxative Bromo Quin Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab lats. All draggists. refund the monej nature is on each box 25 c.
Chauncey Crytz, of Scio, at one time postmaster of the hamlet has in his possesion a U. S. sub treasury order for one ceut. He remitted one cent to much to the government when settling up and in due time received back or der No. 250031 drawn on the sub treasury at Chicago with the sub formslity as if it were for a mun dred dullars.-Chelsea Herald.

When sou wànt a pleasant physi try the new ramedy, Ciamberlain'
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Price, 25 cents. Sauples free at $F$ A. Sigler's drag store,

## W. C. T. U.

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For some years, a decided incli nation has been spparent all ove the country to give up tho use of whiskey and other strong alcohol using as a substitute boor and other compounds. This is evident y founded on the idea that beer is not harmful, and contains large amount of nutriment; also that bitters may have some medi cal quality which will neutralize the alcohol it conceals, etc.
These theories are without confirmation in the observation of pound to produce a species of degeneration of all the organs; profound and deceptive fatty cleposits diminished circulation, conditions functional activities, local inflema tion of both the liver and kidueys are constantly present
Intellectually, a stupor amount ing to almost a paralysis, arrests the reason, changing all the higher faculties into mere animalisam sensual, selfish, sluggish, varied only with paroxysms of anger that are senseless and brutal.
In appearance the beer drinker may be the picture of health, but in reality ne is most incapable of resisting disease. A slight injury a severe cold, or shock to the body or mind, will commonly provoke acute disease ending fatrly use different kinds of and is more incurable and more gener ally diseased. The constant use ally diseased. The constant use no recuperation, but steadily lowno recuperation, but steadily low
ers the vital forces. It is our ob ers the vital forces. It is our ob
servation that beer drinking in this country produces the very lowest kind of inebriety, closely allied to criminal insanity. Re-
course to beer as a substitute for course to beer as a substitute for
other forms of alcohol merely in other forms of alcohol merely in
creases the danger of fatality. Scientific American.

## EXCURSIONS <br> Pere Marquette

Sunday, Sept. 23, Last One This Yea trand Ledge and Grand Rapids. Train will leave South Lyon at 8:40 a. m. Returning leave Grand Rapids at $6: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m. Round trip rate to Grand Juedge $\$ 0.75$, Grand Rapids $\$ 1.60$. Last chance. t-38

State Fair at Grand Rapids. Marquette agents at all stations in Michigan will sell tickets to in Michigan wifl sell tickets to
Grand Rapids and return, on account of State Fair, at one way fare plus 50 cents for admission to
the fair. Children under 12 balf the fair. Children under 12 balf
rate. Return limit of all tickets rate.
Sept. 20.
mORE LOCAL.
Perry Blunt was in Ann Arbor Sat rday
Mr. Battier of Hamburg, spent The Datroit $M$. E here.
The Detroit M. E. Conference is is
Miss Ethel Grabs week.
the bouse with the scarlet tever
Mike Marphy beld the lack nam which drew the Brady horse
Dell Beebe and wife of Fowlervillo spent Sunday with J. J. Teeple's fam Mrs.
Mrs. A. G. Leland is spending coaple of wo
Sonth Lyon.
Wm. Going raised $25 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{2}}$ bushels beans from 1i acres of ground on the Will Harris lots.
W. E. Marphy and $\mathcal{F}$. L. Apdrews
were in Detroit Tharsdey of last week on bnsinosis and took in the two bal games
City.

## There ary Othern Besides chleayo.

We went to Detroit last Monday and now sa 7 ut it a rioks of one's lite to do business in that city. The eleetric
cars on all sides, bicyoles, automobiles and other velicles, and their sudden dash towards the papestrian when no condition for one used to a quiet counry or village life. - Byron Herald. What in the world would Bro leeth do in a real, live city, like Chi-ago.-Fowlerville Review.
It that is the way Bro. Adams thinks of his own state and her metropolis he bad better move to Clicago Detroit is one of the busiest, eleanes cities in the United States.

## RESOLUTIONS.

At the regular review of Livingston Tent, No. 285, KOTM Sept. 7, 1900 the following resolutions were adopt-
ed:
Whereas:-The supreme Ruler of the universe, in his infiuite wisdom, has re-
moved from cur midst our beloved brother and Sir Kuight,
Resolved:-That in the death of ou rother the community has lost an upright and honorablecitizen, the wife a loving bees a true and logal Sir Knight.
Resolvev:-That in thin Resolved:-That in this hour of sorro
and aftliction, we tender to the bereave family our deepest and truest sympathies Resonved:-That these resolutions b entered upon the records of the Tent; tha copy be sent to the family; and that the тch. And be it further
Resolven:-That the charter of ou
night be drapped in mourning for a per

## C. L. Grimes, E. R. Cook.

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## SOUTH MARION

Andrew Roche is at home sic
ith the quincy.
Mae Brogan is attending school the Younglove District
Miss Pond spent last week with
Chas. Dey, wife and childre alled at N. Pacey's Monday
Edna Stowe commencdd schoo Marion Center last Monday. B. S. Miller of Pingree- calle t I. J. Abbott's, Tuesday last. Mrs. Kellogg of Detroit is vis ting her brother Darwin Carr.
Mrs. Brown is spending a few days witn her cousin Mrs. Goo Bland
Henry Hutson of White Oak, has been purchasing stock in this cinity.
E. Kuhn of Gregory transacted business at the County farm las Tuesday
Mrs. Crane and daughter Ora of Munitb is visiting her sister Mrs R. M. Glenn.

Sohool commenced in District No. 11 Marion and Putnam las Monday with Samuel Wilson as perience.
H. M. Williston sowed 3 of an acre of rape last spring on which he has patured ten hogs ond 20 sheep all summer. Some of it is
five feet high at the present time.

Thomas Bidleman moved his tamily to Highland last Monday
Parshallville school commenced Monday norning with Frank odd teacher.
Free Mail delivery is being
talked quite strong for this place talked quite
and vicinity.
Mrs. W. H. Allshouse of Han bal Wisconsin is visiting her cou in Mre. A. C. Wakeman
Wo hear that sometimes during the past week a little girl came to the home of Herb and Cora
Preston. We hope they may keep er a long time.
There was no service in the Baptist church last Sunday mornHe Mr. E. church to hear Rov. Walker's farwell sormon before
going to conforence.

 or aidd county. Estate of
DAN JAckson deceased. The undersi-ned having been appostoded by the
Judge of Probate of gald connty, Comumasionerit
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## TAMINE SHADOWED INDIA.

## BY EDWARD S. HUME

Eaving fuent returned fum india. I have read the accounta of the famine in Americend papers, I hatre geen the pictures, I have seen the conditions in the famine districts, and I can assure you that the actual state or ariairs much wore terrible than palinted or pictured. And the worst of tit the that, even It the June raius are entrely favorabie, no rellef can be expected till the crop
tu gathered in October. Famine photographs frequently represent hait staryed and dying persons lying on the street or in mome feld. They are poor
But pelf reespectiog people, who have never been the objects of publle chartity


## hUNGER KILLED WOMAN

and have refused to go to famine rellief camps untll at last death has stared
them in the face, and unbearable distress has driven them out in search of them in the face, and unbearabe distress has driven them ouff in search of
help. Weary and hungry, they have latd themselves down to rest and have died before waking. Not long before leaving India, while walking with a brother missionary at Anmedabad, not far from his house, be pointed to a tree at the roadilde and said: "The other day I saw the emactated dgure of
a man lying, face down, under that tree. On going near and touching the a man lying, face down, under that tree. On going near and toucching the one side torn away, evidently eaten by, jackalas. A couple of rois a away lay

farther on was found a woman, stlll allive. She was the, wife of the man
and mother of the child. She, too, poor
thing, died before she could reach the
poorhouse which poorhouse, which stood within sight
and call of the spot where these pa.
tient, helpless ones had fallen down to
A starving man is devold of judgings. In April we receised a group of famine girls. Among them was one
who, although much emaclated to tmprove from the day she came to us. After a weke she rapidly grew
worse. In spite of everything that onuld be done for her sle soon died.
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We learned at last that, while she was We learned at last that, while she was
so 111 that we were giving her a few so 111 that we were giving her a few
spoonfuls of nourlshment at a time. spoonfuls of nourl ghment at a time,
ralising ber gently, because she seemed salfe to make any effort to help her-
unable and even later, when she seemed
sel self, and even later, when she seemed
unable to see or to speak, she had been unable to see or to speak, she had been
dragging herself at intervals, when we were absent, out into the garden, a distance of 50 yards, in order to get some
green mangoes to eat. For the poor famine child they were deadly poison.
She knew it, but the a wivfly gnawing in her stowach made prudence impossible. The only effective prerentive to
the spread of plague that has yet been
discorered is inoculation with plague discorered is inoculation with plague
serum. Wherever an outbreak of tee
disease is imminent

 whld rumayy have bean appead and have been whely bellered to the effeet that inoculation fo mont harmfol; that it had been devised by tbe Europeas
 every man, woman or chlld who is inoculated. I know a inttle fellow 8 yegri old, whose mother died and whose father is a helpless invalld. Hearing that


Hittle lad presented himself at one of the Inoculation stations. As soon as his arm was healed he went to another station, and this thing went on until the poor boy had actually beend inoculated five times in each arm for the 84 cents
be received and with which he supported himself and father for six weeks. The government bas already expended more than $\$ 47,000,000$ in the free distribution of food to those who are unable to work and in employing the ablebodied at cash wages in the construction of reservoirs, Irrigation tion, there are generous and splendidly $\square$ tion, there are generous and splendidy
organized systems of private charity,
the funds being suppled the funds being supplied from every
part of the clvilized world and managed chlefly by American and Europe
an mlssionaries of long experlence in India. It is the duty and privilege o
avery one to hare some share in thit erery one to hare some share in this
sacred work of humanity. Gifts may be sent to Brown Bros. \& Co., 59 Wal
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committee of one hundred; William E . Dodge, chairman, and Dr. L. T. Cham
berlain, executive director, by whom berlain, executive director, by whom
they will be cabled prompty to the responsible and representative Amer Ico- Indian rellef committee, under the
chairmanship of United States Consul chairmanship of United States Consu
Whilam H. Fee, at Bombay, with the veteran missionary, Robert A. Hume,
as executive secretary. The New York committee of on
hundred on India famine rellief terates with committees of the sam name in Boston, New Haven, Balti
more, Washington, more, Washington, Indianapolis and
other cities, each of which has charge of the work in its own section. Th
committee states that on receipt of postal addressed "Committee of one
Hundred, 73 Bible House; New York,"
 sup, lifes of illustrated literature are seut vithout charge and expressage free. hotels and nummer resorts, churches, Sunday schools, young, proprle's socteties, King's Daughters, etc., is earnestly sought in distributing this free literature. Many who will lend a hand in this way can aid the cause as mach as
if they were able to draw a handsome check themselves. Miss Mahel Sigler is spending tha
week with relatives in Detroit. The Brighton team done up the The M. E. society took in over $\$ 12$ of last week.
Jotr McDonald of Detroit, was in town ona day last week shasing hands with old friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Cuas Vanorden of of Webberville, spent Sunday with Jefi Parker and wifo.
Aliss Mame Sigler who has been vis. iting in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and
Detroit, returned home the first of the Detroit.
week.
The brick work on the Colby cottage is dearly complete and carpenters will soon be pushing the building to com. pletion.
The democratic connty convention will be beld in Howell on Moalay. Sept. 17. Putnam township is entitied to seven delegates.
If you can get there, do not fail to Friday evening. Mr. Howe is one of the rising authors of the day.
Jarmes Fitch went to Pinctrney last
Satarday on a visit. Monday be re. tarned and has since been confined to Brief.
At the social held by St. Mary's peo
pla at Jubn Connors on Friday even. ple at Jubn Connors on Friday even-
iug last the society took in nver $\$ 10$. The pictare was drawn by lliss Helen Carroll.
A lecter from Harry Nis of F. H. Nix \& Son photographors locates bim
in Big Rapids where be bas gone into basioass parmeully. He informs us that be hasill of Pinckney negativas and any one dosir nu to do socean get auplicatens at any time by writing him
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"She Sittle Boy Book."

The Hawallan islands in the Pacite
recently a native kingdom, now are ritory of the Unilied States, will apparently bave the bonor of belng the first
country to estal) tem of witeless telegraphy on organ ized omilal lines. It is to be tested on a large scale, and if successfun, it quick commurication between the

The United States produces more
honey than nny other nation. As honey than nny other nation. As
long as 30 years ago the product was
$15,000,000$ pounds annually. Twenty $15,000,000$ pounds annually. Twoaty
years ago it had risen to $25,000,000$ and ten years aso it was $65,000,000$
pounds. At the present time Iowa produces $9,000,000$ pounds of honey annually, and many states including Call-
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Tasmania's Glant Beeches.-In Tas
manis are large forests of the Austra-
Han beech, a tree which sometimes han beech, a tree which sometimes
measures 30 fect or more in elrcum. ference at the base of the trunk. The
wood is employed for purposes similar to those served by the beech woodl
of northern forests, but it is harde: of northern forests, but it is harde:
and heavier. polishes easily, and $i t$
very lastng if not exposed to the very last!
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The princtpal objest of Maitre La
bori's lectuing tour of the United
States next winter. it is said, is to reStates next winter. It is said, is to re
cuperate his fortunes, destroyed beyond
repair in France by his connection wit the Dreyfus case. Not only did his
defense of the persecuted captain bring him no return for his, services
but lost for him his expenses, bis neg professional success in the future on account of the unpapularity
success in the "grande affaire."

It looks now as if New York's per
manent naral arch may never be buitt No contributions of any account hare whole matter is practically at a s stanct
sthl. The origlnal intention was to raise $\$ 1,000,000$. This has been cut to
sov0,000, and it is doubtul if even much will be subscribed. For the las three monthy there has not been
enough casi subscrived to pay office
rent for the committec. The amoun of the subscription to date is 8197
780.12 in cash and pledges, witi
great deal mose in pledges thas $\underset{\substack{\text { s.eat } \\ \text { cast. }}}{\substack{\text { nen }}}$
An agent of the department of agril
ulture has fust veturned from the $S \overline{2}$ hara desert. Where he went to secure
.varieties of cate palms for inse in industry in this country will some time hara the dates grow in the oases which are formed about wells of water. Sine have sunk many artesian wells, about
which new oases have sprung up, much to the surprise of the nomads. It it pendence of the nations that the old Desert of Sahara is at last furnishing
material to help to complete the agri-
cultural resources of this yew and fer cultural re
The last public school in Hawail in
which instruction was given in the native tongue has been closed, and
English is now the official language than 50 years a dual system has been maintained in court proceedings. Al In their veins pad to be tried in the
Hawalian languace. even although they could speak Engllsh
ative deecent the jury was thas Ha wailan and half white. The territor!al act which made the islands United
States territory provides that only and understand English are eligitle and understan
for jury duty.

Chicago is congratulating itself-
and with good reason-on the steady improvement in the health of its Inhabitants. Records kept by the board of eath show a constant decrease in the partecularly among children. Out of every thousand deaths during the firs quarter of this twenty-year period, flive children under five vears of ase During the last quarter the number has been only three hundred and thir-ty-eight. The gain is attributed to the
dillserce of the board of health in poorer people of the best way of feeding infants during hot weather, and to the ests bisshment of day nurserien,ster und otkcr acimirable charitiea.

## TALMAGE'S SERMON. TION OF THE RACB.

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THe famous paintinge in the picture calleries of Munich seem to have sugDrsted the topic of this discourse, which varian towia, but the theme which !ngreat preachor thoughts of the rodemp-
tlou of the human race, which was the supreme design of that sceine of suferIng and death. The text is Luke xxili,
33, "There they crucifed bim and the 33, "There they crucited lim aud the
malefactors, one on the right hand and malefactors, one on
the other on the lett
of ground, toward which a crowd are ascending, for it is the a day of execu-
lon. What a mighty assemblage tlon. What a mighty assemblage!
Some sor curiosity to hear what the malefactors will say and to see how they will act. The three persons to je
executed are alrcady. there. Some of the spectators are vile of lip and bloat venge, hardly able to lioep their nanas
off the sulferers. Some tear thelr own off the sufferers. Some tear thelr own
hair in a frenzy of zrice. Some stand
in silent horror. Some break out into uncontroilable wepme . Some clap
their tands in delight that the ofrenders are to be nunlshed at last. The
soldiers. with drawn swords,drive back the mons, whilici wresseas on oo hack
There is fear that the proceedings mity be interrupted. Let the leglon, now
stationed at Jerusalem. on horsejack dash along the line and force back the
surging multitude. "Rack with you!"
is the cry. "Have you never 'before is the cry. "Hare
seen a man die?"
Three crosses in a row-an uprignt
plece and two transverse pleces, one on and one at the middle, or which the
victim sait. Threc trees just planted et bearing fruit-the one at the righ
bearing noison and the one att he lef
bitter aloes the one in the middle ap plis of love. Norway pine and trople:
orange and Lebation cedar would nct make so strange a grove as this oreh-
ard of Calvary. Stand and give a look
Just look at the cross on the right.
Its victim dies scofing. More awful than his physica' anguish is his scorn
and hatred of him on the midde cross
'rhis wretched man twres halt around on the spikes to hiss at the One in the
middle. $1:$ the scoffer could get cne hand loose and he were within reach
he world smite the niiddle sufferer in
the face. He hates him with hateed. I think he wishes he were
down on the ground that he might
spear him. He envies the meclanics Who with their nails hive nailed him
cast. Amid the setthnz darkness and
louder than the crasit of the rocks hear blar Jeer out these words: $\cdots$ Ah impostor: You pretended to bo a God,
and yoi you let these lezions master
yout, Voltaire tin his in soanh sume hath, beause ho thought he saw Christ in his bedroom
got uy on his elbow and cried ont Crush that wretch!" What had the
middle cross done to arouse n! this enmity of the natural heart against Chilist: The world likes a sentimenta
Christ or a philanthropic Chrige, but
Christ who comes to away from their sing-away with him! On his right hand cross today I see
typified the unbelief of the world. Men I will not let him take my sins. I he will die, let him die for himself
not for me." There has always been War between this right hand cross an goes on. Oh, if when that dying male-
factor perished the ialthlessness of man had perished, then that tree which
vields poison would have budded an blossomed
world:
Look upingse into Darknens.
anthat disturbed countenance of the sifferer and see what a
ghastly thing it is to reiect Cbrist. Behold in that awfyl face, in that pitiful
look, in that unblessed death hour, the stings of the sinner's departure. What piunge into darkness! Standing high
upon the cross on the top of the hill so that all the world may look at him he says, "Herc I go out of a miscrable
Hfe into a wretched eterntty!" One ife into a wretched eternity the fall, all ye ages! So Hobbes, dylag pare for eternity, sald, "Were I master of all the world, I would sive it all tiv
ive it one day longer." gir Francea
git Nowport, hovering over the brink, cried
ut: "Wretch that 1 am, whither Ehall fiy from this breast? What will become of me: Oh, that I were to lie
upon the fre that never is cuenched a thousand years to purchase the favor Gad, and to be revonciled to him
gatn! Oh, eiernity! Oh, eternity


 ellef. the ralling malefactor of the way from ne. thou spirt of unbelter: hate thee!. With this sword of God through. Down to hell; down, most accursed monster of the oarth, and
talk to those thou hast already damned! Talk no longer to these sons of
God. thrse heirs of heaven.
i. If thon be the Son of God." Was "If thon be the Son of God. Was
there any "if" about it? Tell me, thou stag. that in robe of light did run to
point out his birthplace. Tell me, thou
se.., that iddst put thy hand over thy
lp when he bede thee be stlll. "eel sef., that didst put thy hand over thy
In when he bede thee be still. "ell
mee ye dead who got up to see him
die. Tell me, thou sun in mideciven. face thy rell of darkness: Tell me, ye
lepers who were clennsed, ye dead who lepers who were cleensed. ye dead who
were raiscal, is he the son of God?
aye. aye. responis the universe The flowers breaibe it; the stars chim
ite the reemed celebrate its, the an-
gel on their thrones to announce Gels risc one their throncs on announce
it. And yet on that mserable male
factors s.ir nove many shall be wreck-
 death of the soul. No "il" abciat it.
know it. Ecere Jeeis! I frel it thor-
oughy-throigh every nuscle of the
cody, and through every faculty of my mind, and through every energy of my
soul. Living, I will prcaei it: dying I will phllow my head upon its conso-
lations-Jesus the God.
Away. then, from this right hand cross. The reit herrins of the forest
are apt to be poizonons. and around
this tree of canaze grow tac red. poisonnus berries of which maty have tast
ed and died. I can see no wse for this
right hand cross nxept it is used as a right hand cross, axept it is used as a
lever with thich to uatuen the whicHeve from the right hand cros3 J g
to the left hana cross. Pass clear io
the other side. The victim also twist the other side. The victim also twist
himself whon the nails to look at the
center cross, yet not to sconf. It is to woisuin. loo. no. wo smite, but to de-
his hand looe,
ilver the sufferer of the middle cross.
He He eries to the railer cursing on the
other stide. "inlence! Between us is
innocence in agony. We suffer for oui innocence in agony. We suffer for ou
crimes. Silence!" Gather round thi afraid. Bitter. herbs are sometimes a tonic for the body, and the bitter aloes
that grow on this tree shall give
strength and life to thy soul. This let hand cross tis a reejenting cross. As
men who have been nearly drowned tefl us that in one moment, whlle they
were unde: the water, their whole life
竍 were under the water, thelr whole life
passed before them, so suppose in thought over all his past life-of that
n'sit when he went into an unguarded Soor when he went into all unguarded
door took all the silver, the gold he fevels. and as the sleeper stirre that day when. In the loncly pass, $h$
met the wayfarer, and, rezardless of the crics and prayers and tears and
strugsles of ints victim. he flung the mangled corgse into the dust of the
highway or heaned upon it the stones highway or heaned upon it the stones.
He says, "I am a gully wretch.
desserve'this. There is no need of my cursing. That will not stop the paln.
There is no nced of blaspheming Curist. for he has done me no wrong.
And yet I cannot dic so. The tortures of my body are undone by the tortures ding. the present a crucifxion, the uture an everlating undoing. Come my cheek with one bright ray of com-
ort. What, no help from above-no help from beneath? Then I must turn ony companion in sorrow, the One
on the middle cross. I have heard tha he knows how to help a man when he is in trouble. I have heard that he
can cure the wounded. I have heara an cure the wounded. I have heara earta : :e nevcr saw onc more in need of his forgiveness. Blessed One, I turn
to thee. Wilt thou turn for the moment way from thy own pangs to pity me
ord. it fo not to have my hands rellev ed or my feet taken from the tortu: Ins, my sina all this-lint, oh. my

cgisiature they went to the now stone
building and held a session, which con-
sitted of or canteing and adjourning to building and held a session, which con-
ststed of organtying and adjourning to the state, where despite all tha offort Pawnee did not make a town. The house stands out on the plain, desert place for tie hiding of coyotes and
sandhill owls. The state has been asked to purchase the ol ruln and pre-
serve it for future generations, wiso miader of the efforts of the first comc:s to make this a great city, and for a
time it sccined likely that they wonld

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Cannon to Disispate Clouds
To protect their vineyards azainst
the ravages of hailstones the vincgrowers of southern France attack
apmroaching storm clouds with volleys aparoaching storm clouds with volleys
from cannon unt12 the cloud is dissi-
pated. This practice originated in Italy and was known in France over a
hundred years ago, butit it is to be more ever biefore.
Fifty-two cannon, manned by 10 Fifty-tro eannon, manned by
gunners and omicers, have been dis-
tributed over an area of 2,500 acres oi tributed over an area of 2,500 acres of
rtch vine land. At the approach of
the hall cloud a siot is fred from this post, and at this signal all the remaining cannon are fired, twice a minute at
first, and then more slowly. This
"bombarding of the heavens" ts olmost invariably sycressful. The expensc of
the experimiats so far has been borne partly by the government, the Nation-
ai French Agricultural Society and al French Agricultural Society, an
number of wealthy wine growers.

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fox and bager hunting. The fox and tox and badger hunting. The fox and
the badger are animals that 1 tve. in dens underground, and terriers and
other kinds of dozs are used to dig other kinds of dogs are used to dig
them out of their burrows or to fight and kill them underground. The in-
genious Portuguese conceived the idea senious Portusuese conceived the idea
of attaching an electryc lamp to the
on way for him in his descent into the
bole, and of making the light colored hole, and of making the light colored
so am to scare the animal and cause it
to rush forth to its dentruction to rush rorth to ts destruction. A pat-
ent upon this sebeme has actually boean
granted. the state, where despite all tha offorts Lord Almighty, by his grace, help us
o repent of cur sins while repentance passible. hand cross was a belicving
This left
ross. There was no guesswork in that praser, no il "in thatsupplication. Th
loft hand cros. flung ltsclf at tre foot of the middle cross, expecting mercy
Faith is only just opening the hand to taie what Christ offers us. The work enough for uss all to walk
not at the door of God's mercy with ine with gauntleted fists beats at the cas ergles of our souls let us pound at the
gate of heaven. That gate is locked You go to it with a bunch of keys
You try phillosophy. That will not ponderous key. I take the cross and
place the place the foot of the cross 1 tura the Forthwith the left hand crass bc omes the -abode of contentment.
pillow of the malefactor, Esaked in
lood, becomes like the crimson upholster of a lising's couch. When the body
became still and the surgcons feellns the pulse said one to another. "He 1 dead," the last mark of pain had gone
prom his face. Peace had smoothed his orehead. Peace closed his eyes. Pcac Were two transverse pieces on the
cross, for it tas become a ladder into he skies. That dying head is eass day thou shalt be with me in para-
dise." Ye whose 1 lips have been flled with Dlasphemy, ye whose hands for
many years have wrought unrightwith the unclean, ye who have scaled every hetght of transgreasion and
fathomed every depth and passed ev ery extreme of iniquity-mercy,mercy The dying thief rejoiced to
That fountain in his day And there may. in thovgh vile
Wash all-my sins away."
The tip of the tongue is chlety sen
sible to pungent and ecid tastes, the ible to pungent and acld tastes, the
middle portion to sweets or bitters whlle the back is connned entirely to
the favors of roast meats and fattv



## east marion.

Thomas Richards was taken ser iouly ill Monday:
O. M. Sexton of Ohilson calle t Elder Pierces on Monday.
Elder Blood preached his farwell sermon at the Corners last Sunday
Justice Swarthout of Pinckney called on W. Hendee the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Oak Grove spent last Sunday witl their son I. Hart and family.
Mabel and Ethel Montague en tertained their friend from How ell Master Tom Itsell over Sun day.


Chas. Brown was in Ann Arbo Monday.
Mrs. R. W. Lake left Saturday for Forest Hill.
Miss Clella Fish opens a year's school here this week.
Miss Effie Allen of Howell, i visiting old neighbors here.
Warren Lewis entertained brother from Tecumseh over Sun das.
W. E. Brown of Stockbridge spent the Sabbath with C. Brown and family.
Henry Plummer and wife o Andersou, visited with Wm. Dar dee Sunday
Frank Boylan, wife and daugh ter of So. Lyon, Sundayed at W H. Placeway's.

Miss Kate Brown left Saturday for Cbicago where she resumes her school duties.
Miss Lyde Allison of Oak Grove who has been visiting Mrs. N. N Whitcomb for a couple of weeks returned Saturday.
The C. E. Societs of this place held their semi annual election of officers Wednesday evening last and the following were elected Pres. Fred Fish; vice Pres. Flo Hall; Treas
Clella Fish.

Aggie Hinkley of Ann Arbor is isiting her parents here Frank Shields of Howell was through this place Thursday.
Mrs. Geo. Phelps of Strokbridge
is visiting her daughter, here. The Ladies' aid meets today Thureday, at Mrs. Jas. Hoff's. Henry Whipple and Miss Elva Hoff visited friends here Sunday C. D. Bennett and wife of Howell visited Mre. B's parents here Sunday.
Wm. Pyper and wife of Una dilla called on Mrs. E. J. Durkee Sunnay.
B. Singleton and wife visited their son Harry, near Stockbridge Mondsy.
Fred Mackinder and wife spent - Sunday with Fred's parents in Sunday
Unadilla.
Jim Birnie and Olive Brearley visited ät John Birnie's the first of the waek.
Scbool began in the Livermore district Monday with Miss Mary Scofield as teacher
Eugene Smith and wife were in Stockbridge Tuesday. Mr. S. brought home a new bean threshing nachine.
Word reached here Thursday, Sept. 6, that Hazel, the six year Sept. 6, that Hazel, the six year
ald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C . Powell, formerly of this place, died at their home at Sherman, of typhoid fever. Miss Mary Eprons, deter of the mother, left for thece Wednemday

Mirra Eagene Smith and Bolle Birnie
Mondag.

Darkee and Win Sin gleton were at the county coat Saturday.
Minnie Hoff 18 assisting at the Whipple House, Howell, until af ter thu streer fair.
Edward Crauny and wife visited Edd's sister, Mrs. John Birnie and family Sunday.
Kittie Hoff returned to Stock bridge Tuesday to continue treat ment for throat trouble.
Mesdames Chas. Stevenson and nd Chas. White took in the ex arsion to Jackson Wednesday.
Sunday, Sept. 9, was the la Sunday of preaching of this con ference year. Sunday school as usual at 40 clock.
Mrs. H. G. Briggs of Pinckney and sister of Howell, called on friends here Thursday, on their wey to visit in Unadilla.

## Additioal Local.

R. D. Rocbe of Howell was in town
F. A. Sigler war in Detroit the first of the week.
Dr. Darling of Ann Arbor was in Wrs Wuesday
Nrs. W. W: Rarnard is spending in Howell.
Miss Effie Allen of Howell was the nest of Mrs. Gondrich the past week Mrs. S. Jénkins of Mason was th guest of the Webl families this week. Forty oue tickets. were sold h?re
Wednesday for Jachson-Maccabee day.
Miss Manie steptoe of Detroitspent Mrs. F. D. Johnson.
Uhil Kelley of Richmond, Va.,解 other the weer with
The Misses Boyle and Halstead hay returned from therr visit in Leslie and an bo found at th
The people of Livingston and ather The people of Livingston and other
counties will get a good thing by subscribing for the Legal lnformation Quarterly tor 25 c of $\mathbf{W}$. H. S. Wood, Howell, this month as the price wil double after October nauber The borrible storm on the Galf o Mexico in which over 2,000 human
lives were loss and nearly the ontire lives were loss snd nearly the eatire
city of Galveston, Texas wiped off the earth, will godown in bistory as one struck the U.S.
While passing througb Oakiand ounty last week we saw a scene whic might make one think of the sunn barco. This is a growing industry in Oakland connty and the development vill be watubed with interest. Wim.S. Pearson of Flint, nominee for State Senator from the 13th dis laict, was a caller at this office Wed W. Teeple while here. Mr. Pearson is a very pleasant gentleman to mee and is
Flint.
Bentley's Great One Dime Show will exhibit here Taesday évening next, Sept. 18. The show is giving excellent satisfaction throughout the state. The program consists of muss acrobatie, juggling, dancing, singing langhter and a general good time and all for ten cents.

## Repabilcan Caveus.

The Rupublican electors of the ownship of Patnam are requested to of Pinoknoy on Satarday Sept. 15, 1900 for the purpose of electing seven delegates to attend the Liringston Connty Convention to be beld at How all Mich ou Sept. 201900 and to trunsact such othor businesa as may Pincknoy Mich. Sept. 10 1900. By order of the cormmittec.

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#### Abstract

Wo clip tho faltomibe from the Tolodo Dally Nowne in regard to the wedding of Mian Gortrude Andrews whioh will be read with Misa Gertrude May Andsews and Mr. Levi A. Corson of New Cmutle Pa., were unitod in marriage at the Immaculate Con. eption church this morning (Sept. 4, at a a clock. The ceremany was qnie, only the nearreat friends being invited to witioese th. The bride, an exceediagly procty and graceful girl, was the loveliest of brides in perfect fitting tailored gown of Quaker gray and carried brides roees. She wore becomingly a pretty hat of griy. The maid of honor, Mise Elizabeth Grsham, a cousin of the bride, wore a castor suit with hat to match and carried pink roses. Mr. socompanied Miss Graham, Rev. Father MoCluakey assistant pastor at the Immac. ulate Conception, spoke the, words that joined these two lives, the beantiful music of the bridal song from Lehengrin was layed by Mr. Charles Kunz, and an an offertory salo Miss Stella Parker sang the fast was served at home of the bridet aunt, Mise McLaugblin on Broadway, where the oong couple will reside after a brief wedding trip. A hoàt of choice gifts in china, iilver, bric-a-brac, cut glase, tapestry and costly pieces of funiture attest the love of many friends. At the breakfast were Mre. Graham and children, Miss Elizebelh Graham, Mr. J. McLaughlin, Miss Therse Grabam, Mr. J. McLaughlin, Miss Therra Coeheis, Miss Coeheis, Misses Shea., Mies Mabel Cahill and Miss McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs, Corson begin their new life un- dr sunny skies and that there may be no clouds on their horizon is the friendly


## Bualiness Locals.

ror Sale.
A good milich enw 6 years old, dne $t$ mile east of Birkett.

Strayed or stolen from the premises of W. J. Hill, near Portage lake one Brown mare weight 900 short tail be rewarded. Address Pinckney Mich. Notice.
I am now ready to take in apples and make cider at my mill in Pettys

FARMFOH SALE
A good farm of 120 acres within Ao miles of the village for sale at reasonable price. Anyone desiring this office for particulars.

## A Matter of Comparison.

The manager of the theatre attached to the Casino at Rochersles-Balns was
well satisfied with himself and his afairs.
His
His present programme was a sucnightly. The spectal feature was an
 Dream of a Salad," and the dresses Were compocianty designed to represen
the corts of a yery com
prehensive salad prehensive salad.
"Queen Lettuce" was a triffe too
plump, and her accent was detestable even for a variety artist. But she stepper higher than any of the others,
so her accent did not so her accent did not matter.
Some one kuocked Some one kuocked at the door. H
gave permission, and, at the firgr gave permission, and, at the first
glance, his customary "." Well, my dear,
what is it this time?" was strangled What is it thi
in utterance.
The woman was young, very dalnty ooking, with the unmistakable cachet of the Maison Doucet.
tamped upon her attire.
"Please excuse me, monsieu
calling without man will explain my visit., appointnement. ${ }^{\text {co }}$ clear and the intonation refined.
quite as much quite as much as her appearance, pro
claimed the owner to be as far remo ed from the members of the manager' company as the Rue de la Paix at 6
P. M. from the Quartier Latin at midP. M. from the Quartier Latio
night.
"I am listening, madame."
"It fam my wish to play in your theaThe manager waved his hands and shrugged his shoulders.
"Let me inish, please. necessary that I play It is absolute-
"The part of Queen" Lettuce in 'The Dream of a salad,' as played by Made-moisello- What is her name? Louise
Coudert, I belleve?" " II you
will have
will py o


And what is your decision, thon? ${ }^{\text {? }}$ Who was my superior I moe a rival not
heve excused your tailt pit have excused your fault, but it migh not
have been comprome have been compromised. As is is, I
have eclipsed Mlle. Coudert. You
have humillated me have humillated me and I shall obtain
a divorce. Good bye!'
"The brogham is walting. Will you "The brogham is waiting. Will you
let me take you to the hotel?" he sald. diferently, and, disdaining his arm got into the carrlage, sqeezing hersel up in a corner, where she remained
silent and motionlesg Hilent and motionless.
His principal feeling
strangie Mlle. Coudert-to blot her out
from his ment trom his memory. His eyes rested al-
ways on that det Ways on that deilicious little figure in
the corner, dressed so pertectly, so becomingly, and in his ears rang stil the dellighted applause of the theatra
given to Queen Letuce given to Queen Lettuce. Heavens!
What admiration she had recelved! And there she was, close to him And there she was, elose to him.
the delicious perfume of white hiles,
which she always used, dellghting his senses.
He mo
to be as

He moved neare:, but she appeared
be alleep. He coughed silightly. She did nat
stir. He took her hand, and, as it was not
Het withdrawn, put his arm round her watst. Then she awokc.
'Stupid! You are making a mis"Stupld! You are making
take." ${ }^{\text {" am making no mistake." }}$ She took away her hand. pushed hts
arm from her walst, and drew her arm from her waist, and drew her cloak around her as though to mark
a boundary between them. But he got possession. of her hand
agaln and the next minute his agaln and the next minute his face
was touching hers. was touching hers.
"No, no Let me alone! It is ended! I Io not care for you now!
But he persisted gently though descisively, and she cried petulantly:
"How sily you are! You worry me! "How silly you are! You worry me!
Oh, Raoul, my hat! Take care! Oh, Raoul, my hat! Take care!
Don't you see it is impossible to kiss
me? My vell" And whilst she was speaking she
was laughing inwardly at the succese was laughng int.
of her experiment.
After pll it was
Atter all, it was easy enough. Simp-
ly to make a comparison. And she ly to make a comparison. And she
bad triumphed-completely. Her resistance gave her an added charm, and as she looked into her husband's eyes,
brilliant with love and admiration she brilliant with love and admiration, she
laukhed a'oud.
After all it had only entalled a litAtrow'c "You only entailed a lit "You must understand," ghe said, as
the carringe stopped at their hotel. "that to-night's entertainment Mas cost me a thousand francs. Do not put me
to this expense every day, for my dot would not hold out! But she to her experiment.
There is one signifcant fact which bears on the question of a college edu-
cation for girls. It is that all the American women who have won dist tinction in original work of any kind,
recelved the old-fashioned training. recelved the old-fashloned training.
College-bred women, so far, have been

