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AN OCTOBER ALLEGRO. his waist, round which his money belt We are yellow autumn leaves, decked with russet and with red, Pranked in gold and in the proudest of had been, and found that gone that the full strength of his misfortune was understood. The mission confided to him attire, But the wild October breeze hath lured had failed, and he was disgraced-robus from the trees And hath piped to us to dance to his bed like any greenhorn. Robbed? A sudden horrible thought paled his cheeks. Would the commander of the expedition Such a tone he now hath blown, full of believe his story? The officer had him-

sucn a tone he now hath blown, full of revely and glee. Like the fluting of the orioles in May, That we yield us to the course of his dominating force And come drifting down, his mandate to obey. self hinted that the trust would have been a temptation to some, and-he had no wound to show save a paltry lump on his head; no proof, no witness that he had been attacked at all. In doubt

We refuse to borrow sorrow from the morrow ere 'tis here, For the music of the day doth make us and misery, he rode back to camp with a sore heart and hanging head. And the fate of leaf or man must befall as best it can When the wind doth will to wanton and be glad. Next day he faced a gathering of the

officers in the headquarters tent. He had told his story, and it was received with What intoxicating pleasures are the measures of our dance When a thousand of us rise as in a greater incredulity even than he had feared. One stout, loud voiced man laughed it to scorn.

cloud Or when, as from a sleep, we awake in sudden sweep And around do reel a swiftly eddying "Don't tell me!" he cried. "You're little more than a boy yourself, Maxwell, but a child could invent a botter tale than that. Look here! You say they How we twirl in merry swirl as aslant How we twirl in merry swirl as asaute the wind we whirl To seem to shun his rapturous embrace Till he lifts us in his might to the glory of the height. Where the swallows dip and swing in airy chase. were Boers. You ought to know that no Boer or any other white man would venture into Mashonaland unless he was protected by being one of us. Lobengula's scouts would suap him up, And as Jove woed Danae in the fabled days of old.
When the gods for love did stoop to visit earth.
So in showers of splendent gold hath the wind his passion told.
With the promise of the springtime's joyous birth.
-W. D. Ellwanger in New York Sun. eat him up. If there were any such fool, we'd know of it. And, again, do you mean to tell us that the thief, if he was

a Boer, would not have picked you off without any palaver at all? And, having done so, would he have left your horse-a Boer? Why, any Boer would MAXWELL'S MISSION. do a good deal of shooting to get such a horse as yours. No, no! Own up. In a

moment of temptation you've hid this Young Maxwell stood by his impatient money and had not the experience to horse, one foot in the stirrup, in front invent a plausible yarn." of the commanding officer's tent. His The trooper turned white to his lips, but answered never a word. The com-

cheeks were flushed and his eyes shone manding officer looked at him sadly. He with the light of gratified pride. had placed the greatest trust in the "I have chosen you," said the officer, youngster.

"in spite of your youth, not only be-"Say no more, major," he said abcause of the speed of your horse and your ruptly. "Maxwell, I regret this occurown activity and zeal, but because of rence very much. Much as I hate to the character you have gained while in say it, the major argues correctly. It is the service of the company. It is not to impossible to credit this wild tale of every man of the pioneers I would trust 200 sovereigns in gold. And look here, Boers being around here. The matter must, however, pass out of our hands. young man—Farrel's death by fever left Tomorrow Sergeant Wayne goes to Kima vacancy among the sergeants. I'll say berley on company's business, and Prino more, except that in the company a vate Roberts with him. They will take sergeant always stands a chance of beyou as far as Fort Tuli, on the frontier, coming a lieutenant. I trust you, Maxunder arrest, awaiting trial."

well. You understand your orders?" "Cross two rivers going due north, then head for a big kopje which I will see from the bank of the second river. There I shall find Lieutenant Adair's camp, get a receipt and return."

crowd!

"Exactly. You will get there shortly after nightfall. Remember, you will have no dauger from wandering Matabeles, if Lobengula kceps his promise of truce until Adair hands him the money. As to any one else, there is not a soul in Mashonaland save the Matabeles and ourselves. I wouldn't send you alone if it were otherwise. The real fact is, I can tell yon, there have been desertions and

discontent lately, and I-I don't want

to risk losing any money at the hands

of some man who might be tempted to

proached, the other two were busy and | the other and poured out, with a flood did not hear him. The sergeant was stooping over the fire, now lighted, his back turned to the young trooper. His coat was thrown aside, and his shirt had been disarranged by the armfuls of wood he had been carrying to the fire. A portion of his waist was plainly seen in the light of the flames. Maxwell looked and gasped and dropped a billy-

ful of water. The sergeant turned at the clatter and faced him. "What's the matter, young un? By George, you look white! Is it a crocodile?

He ran for his gun in almost a panic, for the pioneers held the loathsome reptiles in greater horror even than lions. Maxwell had time to recover himself and forced a laugh. "I stumbled," he said. "You're aw-

fully scared of the brutes, Wayne." "I am," said the sergeant, with a shudder. "I was swimming the Umbetzi alongside MacMahon that time when he and his horse were both pulled

down. I dream of it still." Maxwell rose after supper, when the other two lit their pipes. If he had been pale when he dropped the billy he was flushed now.

"Sergeant," he said, "if it's not against orders, I'd like to try a shot at those brutes before dark, if there are any lying about on the banks."

the sergeant easily. "There's no commanding officer about with bothering regulations, and, to tell the truth, I'm going to leave the pioneers anyway and ain't worrying about any prisoners. I'm sorry for you, Maxwell, 'pon my soul I am, and if you want to escape, why, man, I'll look the other way, and Roberts too. I'll help you too. By Jove I will!" He spoke with almost anxious enthusiasm, as if he really would like to see Maxwell take his rifle and horse and ride off, but the youngster only smiled

and walked off to the river. It was getting dark rapidly. Crocodiles were about in all probability, but the pioneer did not look to see. He waited a minute, and then, controlling his voice with an effort, he sang out as carelessly as he could:

"I say, you fellows, look here! I believe this is a diamond."

The ruse succeeded. The two troopers came leisurely down from the camp. It was with very different sensations from those with which he had ridden off Maxwell glanced anxiously at them, and his eyes lit up triumphantly, for they were unarmed. They had left their guns on his mission that Maxwell commenced and pistols and belts by the fire. his journey to Tuli. Yet, though a pris-

"Diamond!" cried Wayne, his pipe oner, and his heart filled with a dumb between his lips. "Let's see, Max. Evdespair, he held his head proudly as he erything's possible in Africa. Why not shook hands with a few comrades who iamouds here as well as at Kimberley bade him cheer up. But the efforts of Where is it?" his friends to give him hope were for

Maxwell was standing on the very the greater part forced, for Maxwell brink of the river, where the bank was could not but see with bitterness that two or three feet high above the swift even they found it hard to credit his water. Leisurely they approached him, story. It was preposterous to believe coming to his side. that any other white men were in that

they knew he was a sure shot. They

both turned white, and neither spoke.

At last, with an oath. Wayne found ut-

"Is this a joke?" he cried angrily.

me over the head with a knobkerrie,'

said Maxwell calmly. "I know now who the Boers were. You and your

hunting pass! You talk too much. Ser-

geant Wayne! When you repeated that

"About as much so as when you bit

terance.

--my belt!"

belt?"

"Let's see," said Wayne again. hostile country save the pioneers them-Suddenly Maxwell dashed between

STATE NEWS NOTES. of tears, his confession, telling how the dead man and he, knowing somehow of MICHIGAN IT'EMS WHICH WILL BE OF Maxwell's mission, had left the camp GENERAL INTEREST. and lain in wait for him.

Maxwell said little, but as soon as the sergeant had recovered sufficiently he ordered him to saddle up, although it was now dark, and through all that night they rode their weary horses back to camp, but with positions reversed, for he who came out as a prisoner re-

Pingree perpetrated a surprise upon the legislature by sending to it a special At early morning the young pioneer message calling attention to important told his story in the commanding offilegislation not yet acted upon and urgcer's tent, giving him the belt with the ing that the date of final adjournment money intact, and as the officer shook be postponed from May 31 to June 14. When the house recovered from its surhands and congratulated him Maxwell saluted and said with a triumphant prise it adopted a resolution to that effect by a vote of 63 to 31, but when smile: it reached the senate it mot with oppo-

shall be glad to complete my mission.' ---P. Y. Black in New York Sun.

A Lynx Routed by a Broad Brimmed Hat. The value of a broad brimmed hat that flops in the wind was shown near Fort McPherson, Ga., according to The American Field. A cotton farmer named J. E. Gruber was crossing a shaky bridge over a swamp creek when a lynx came out from beneath it, spoiling for a fight. Gruber didn't have so much as a four inch Kentucky toothpick with him, and consequently felt lonesome. The lynx made for the man with a yell. Gruber was game, though. He grabbed the big black hat from his

houses, urging the recall of the Merriman bill for increasing the taxation of The beast stopped. Gruber was not railroad earnings and the passage of a slow to take advantage of the beast's substitute which shall be more adedoubt and gave his hat an extra flop quate to accomplish the purpose inand wave that made the lynx draw tended. back. Gruber whooped at that and did Accompanying the message was an estimate of the state railroad commissome extra flings with the hat. The yell, the hat and Gruber's gyratious sioner, showing that the increase in put the beast on the defensive, and it taxes under the bill will be but \$155,backed away as if afraid it was about 700. The governor also submitted a brief which tends to show that the act to be seized. When the lynx was out of in question is illegal, being "an atsight, Gruber, with his hat in one hand tempt to usurp the power of congress to regulate and tax commerce among and a stick picked up for defense in the other, made his way to the nearest the states and with Canada." The govlouse.

Sultan Decimes"to Receive.

Washington, May 31.—The Turkish government has made formal objection o receiving Dr. Frank B. Angell of Michigan as minister from the United States. The ground of the objection cannot be definitely obtained, but it is said that the porte does not want as the diplomatic representative of this country a man who is in close touch and sympathy with the Christian missionary element in the sultan's domain and strongly disapproves of the action of the porte in the Armenian massacres. Mustapha Bey, the Turkish minister in Washington, has notified Secretary Sherman of the position of his government with respect to Dr. Angell. As an intimation of that character is final Dr. Angell cannot go to Constantinople in his diplomatic capacity.

Frightful Railway Accident.

Pocatello, Id., May 29.-A head-end collision between a freight and a passenger train at American Falls, twenty

five miles west of here at 4:30 o'clock.

caused the death, so far as is known, of

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Short Review of the Work of the State

Solons at Lansing—Other News of Inter-

est from All Over the Great State Re-

Lansing, Mich., May 28. - Governor

sition and was defeated by a vote of

24 to 8. The house refused to concede

and a committee on conference was

asked, but the senate adjourned with-

the bill cutting passenger fares on the

Lansing, Mich., May 25.-At midnight.

yesterday, amid great confusion, the

Michigan legislature ceased transacting

legislative business after narly five

months' session. Many of the so-called

reform measures, fathered chiefly by

the political friends of Governor Pin-

with many bills of a more local charac-

ter. The final formal adjournment will

Pingree sent a final message to both

ernor's message. Accordingly houses adjourned at midnight.

Lansing, Mich., May 31.-The mem-

bers of the legislature kept up until a

closing of the business Friday night.

During the celebration a valuable

hung on the senate walls, was greatly

thrown against the canvas, tearing it in

two places. The elegant glass doors

of the senate chamber were broken and

the walnut desks were defaced with a

Comedian Comes Near Death.

Mcunt Clemens, Mich., May 29.-Rob-

ert Gaylor, the Irish comedian, was

Sixty Millions Waiting for Them.

here. The object of the meeting was

to form an association of all the families

of that name in the two states. There

are similar associations at Rockford,

Tils.: Akron. O., and one at Lancaster.

Pa. The object of the association is to

give the right and title of the Royer

heirs to the estate of Jaques Royer,

who died in St. Louis, Mo., leaving no

will, but who left his property in trust

to the Jesuit brothers until his legal

heirs proved their right to it. The

property, it is now claimed, amounts to

Managed to Sever His Windpipe.

Marquette, Mich., May 28 .--- William

Fitzpatrick, a section foreman for the

D. S. S. and A. railroad, living in Au

Train, thirty miles east of here, at-

tempted suicide. Fitzpatrick, who was

bossing a gang on the track, walked

Pingree Asks a Legal Opinion.

The governor must sign or reject the

bill by June 5, and he is undecided what

to do about it. Its chief alleged defect

is that it is in conflict with the inter-

Minister Angell Goes to Washington

Angell has left for Washington in

obedience to a telegram received from

the state department. The summons

was entirely unexpected, and its nature

is unknown. It is rumored that Dr.

Angell will be ordered to depart for

Turkey sooner than he expected, prob-

Cowardly Murder in Michigan

Palmer applied to Alexander Boulton,

an aged citizen of Newberry. Luce coun-

ty, for employment, and being refused

drew a dirk and stabbed Boulton, who

died shortly after. Palmer had a hard

reputation and recently served a jail

State Notes.

Mich., aged 63 years, was killed by fall-

Mrs. Martha Buchanan of Allegan

Four years ago Mrs. William Nunn,

of Bay City, Mich., sent a letter to her

son William, the musician and minstrel

who was then in Australia with a cir-

cus. A few days ago the letter was re-

turned with twenty-six postmarks, yel-

low but still intact. It had been re-

turned from Australia to London, via

San Francisco and had traveled many

Fred Kellogg, of Holland, Mich., a

Marquette, Mich., June 1. -- Richard

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NEWS CONDENSED.

History 🐭 the Past Week Given in Brief Paragraphs.

Major Ginter, the Richmond tobacco king, has resigned his position as director of the American Tobacco company, and will soon retire from active out further action. The senate defeated business, worth \$\$,000,000. When he laid down his musket at Appomattox he did not have a dollar.

The board of managers of the National Soldiers' homes will not hereafter permit members of the homes to use any treatment for inebriety except under the direction of the chief surgeons. Baron Krupp, the great ironmaster of Germany, carries evidences of trade with him when he goes calling. His cards are made of iron, rolled so thin that they are said to be a great success for social use.

Albert Hetzel and Alexander Kahn were working in the cellar of a brewery at Indianapolis when one of the large vats used for fermenting beer exploded. Hetzel was killed. Kahn escaped unhurt.

While returning home from fishing up the Cumberland river, Kentucky, James, Edward and Park Ghenes of Smithland, Ky., were drowned. * = *

The great lakes are rising again and the scare about connecting them with the Mississippi by ship canal has subsided. Lake Ontario's level has risen three feet since last summer and is eighteen inches higher than it was a year ago.

ernor urged the passage of an act against which, at least, no legal ob-It is estimated that foreign immigrajections could be raised. The senate tion to the United States will be 100,000 refused to take any action on the govless than in 1896. The agitation against both the more undesirable class of immigrants has largely reduced it.

An old whaler who has escaped all the perils of whaling for many years, Henlate hour their revelry incident to the ry Mott King of Edgartown, Mass., was killed while assisting in hauling out a catboat. He was hit on the head portrait of General Lafayette, which by a capstan bar and died in half an hour. damaged, a couple of books having been

Texas will make a park of the San Jacinto battle ground.

The agricultural capital of Europe has doubled since 1840; that of the United States has increased over six-fold.

The German reichstag has adopted a credit of 30,000,000 marks for the purpose of re-arming the German artillery with improved field pieces. * * *

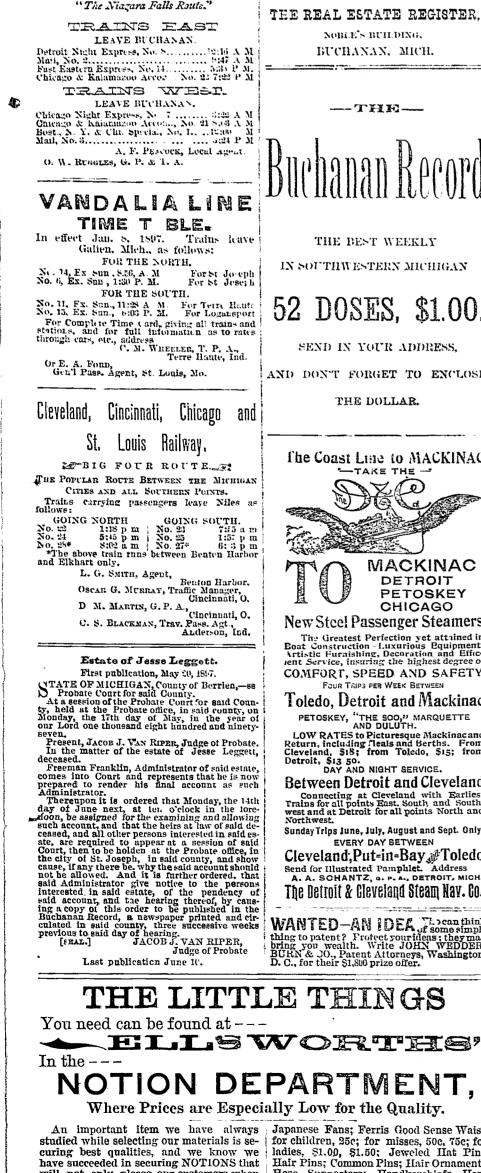
overcome by gas at a bathhouse and Burglars entered the general store of was unconscious two hours before he N. Purdue at Kell. Ills., chlorcould be moved. In spite of repeated oformed two night watchmen, secured warnings to guests at all the bathseveral hundred dollars' worth of goods houses not to turn on mineral water unless an attendant is present, many and escaped, leaving no clew. The people of Maryland are trying to people suffer the penalty every season decide what distinguished son to imof trying to gratify their curiosity. Gaymortalize by a statue in the Statuary lor had taken his bath and then turned hall of the Capitol in Washington. the faucet and allowed the clear mineral Among those mentioned are Francis water to run over his neck and chest. Scott Key, Charles Carroll, Henry Winthe result being that he almost lost his ter Davis, and Roger B. Taney. Theodia Webb, an aged physician of Carroll, Tenn., while walking on the Sturgis, Mich., May 28.-A meeting of track, was killed by a train. the Royer family of Indiana was held * * *

turned as the guard.

"If you can trust me again, sir, I

"Of course, of course, old man," said

gree, were left in committees, together be on Monday. Last night Governor head and shook it at the beast.



ride off with it." BUCHANAN, MICH. Buchanan Kecor THE BEST WEEKLY IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN 52 DOSES, \$1.00 SEND IN YOUR ADDRESS, AND DON'T FORGET TO ENCLOSE The Coast Line to MACKINAC -TAKE THE DEC. that seemed in distress. MACKINAC DETROIT PETOSKEY he needed help-CHICAGO New Steel Passenger Steamers The Greatest Perfection yet attained in oat Construction - Luxurious Equipment, rtistic Furnishing, Decoration and Effic-nt Service, insuring the highest degree of COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY FOUR TRIPS PER WEEK BETWEEN Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH. LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinac and Return, including Teals and Berths. From Cleveland, 518; from Toledo, 515; from Detroit, 513 50. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. Between Detroit and Cleveland Connecting at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East. South and South-west and at Detroit for all points North and Sunday Trips June, July, August and Sept. Only-EVERY DAY BETWEEN WANTED-AN IDEA The some simple thing to patent? Frotect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER BURN & JO., Parent Attorneys, Washington. D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer. lish.

The youngest trooper of that audacious band, who, in insignificant numbers, marched a few years ago right into the country of the most dreaded Kaffir king in Sonth Africa, the ferocious Lobengula, rode off on his mission with life." a glad and proud heart. This was his chance, but he felt he had earned it, and as his herse bounded through the long grass and breasted the waters of the rivers Maxwell's imagination was picturing a glorious future of which that day should be the beginning. There was scope indeed for dreams, gazing on that rich and measureless veldt, which could fatten countless herds, which could yield incalculable stores of grain, whose river beds were sanded with gold. Another India? Another Clive? Who shall read the dreams of youth? So flettly sped his horse that the messenger had crossed the first river and was in sight of the second, beyond which he could already see the kopje or hill, which was his destination before the sun quite disappeared on the western rim of the veldt. It was, howsilence. ever, darkening, and the kopje was merging swiftly into the gray shadows of evening, when suddenly from the tall grass to his right came a loud call. It was not the nearness of the voice. though that was startlingly close, that brought Muxwell to a sharp halt. It erts?" was the fact that it was a civilized voice, as distinctly discernible from a er. Kaffir cry as could be, and a voice also "Wacht een beetje!" (Wait a little). It was the cry of a Dutchman, a Boer. and it amazed the courier so that he et''reined in his horse. What, he thought, could a Boer be doing alone in that wild land, hundreds of miles from his Transvaal settlement? At any rate, if "Wacht een beetje!" came the call again, but sharply, commandingly. From the grass, high as a man's head came a denser shadow than of any fleeting cloud and the beat of a horse's ently. hoofs. Maxwell, in the dusk, saw only the vague outlines of a rider swiftly approaching. Suddenly something gleamed in a parting ray of the sun, and the pioneer realized that a long rifle was pointing at him. With a cry not of camp"-fear, but of anger at having been deceived by that first call for help, the youth whipped his revolver from its holster and fired at the still shadowy to his own position. horseman. At the same instant he pressed his knees to his horse's flanks, and the brute plunged forward-too late! The courier's attention had been so concentrated on his right that he had not noticed another apparition stealing the"upon him from the left. As the horse started forward a strong arm clutched dignation: the roins and forced it back, while another, wielding a knobkerrie, struck ev?' Maxwell from his horse. Without a word the two strangers leaped from their horses, and, bending over the body, rifled it of its money belt, containing the golden burden. Not until that was done did they speak, and, although the first man had called to the messenger in Dutch and with a 100"— Boer's accent, now they spoke in Eng-"I hit too hard, I'm afraid," said one. "He's not gone, is he?" "Not he," said the other. "The night air will bring him round soon enough.

me!" Maxwell was already clinging to Little 7-year-old Albert Yankoviac, the bank, but he turned to the river several bailiffs and was finally shot and Maxwell was full of strange thoughts. Have we got all?" who disappeared at Cheybogan, Mich., Repschere and five other of their chil-Where Prices are Especially Low for the Quality. again and saw the sorgeant, so stricken dangerously wounded by Deputy Sher-"It's stowed snugly in the belt which They camped by the side of a river two weeks ago, has been found dead dren saw the drowning of the husband, with horror that he was utterly unable iff Burt. which the sergeant would not swim betwelve miles from home, horribly muti-An important item we have always Japanese Fans; Ferris Good Sense Waists I have; safer there. There is no time to father and brother. Conductor John Myers, of Seymour, to reach the shore. Two strokes bore lated. One arm and leg is eaten off. studied while selecting our materials is se-curing best qualities, and we know we ladies, \$1.00, \$1.50; Jeweled Hat Pins; fore daylight, having a discreet regard divide up now. Picket the young un's Runaway Horse in a Cemetery. Ind., aged 45, fell from his train at the youngster to the sinking man's side. He was carried away by a bear. for crocodiles, busiest always and hunhorse beside him. We can't leave that Mitchell, Ind. The cars cut off both Marinette, Wis., June 1 .-- A serious Maxwell caught him with his left hand have succeeded in securing NOTIONS that Hair Pins; Common Pins; Hair Ornaments, griest at sundown. Roberts prepared Latest Order of Gen. Weyler. running loose." arms, and death resulted. accident occurred during the Memorial and grasped the belt about his waist. will not only please our customers when Hose Supporters; Handkerchiefs, Hand they first buy them, but even after use Bags. the deer meat for broiling. Wayne gath-They did so, and soon the sound of New York, June 1.- A dispatch to Day exercises. A horse, frightened at With all his strength he drew Wayne to A Sportsman's Gun Rack. The Journal from Havana says: Wey-ler has forbidden the sale of imported ered material for the fire, and Maxwell their galloping horses was again smoththe firing of guns, ran pell-mell through they will not lose their attractiveness. | LACES-Valenciennes, Duchesse, Point the bank and dragged him ashore, liter-Sportsmen have their trophies monni took the billies and went down to the cred in the thick, rank grass as they rode he cemetery crowded with people. Sev The following list includes some of the | Venice, Point de Gene, Net Tops, Torchon meat in Puerto Principe, and is comally out of the jaws of a huge crocodile. ed in all sorts of fashions. One way of river, 50 yards away, to fill them with eral persons were run over and one off as swiftly and mysteriously as they names of useful articles you can find among -a very fine assortment. Then another yell of agony arose from pelling the public to consume only beef using a deer's feet is to have them water. The wet season was nearly over, woman was seriously hurt. A baby she had come. our NOTIONS-little things that you need. Linens, stamped and plain; Neckties; purchased from his own agents prothe river. The great reptile, disappoint. mounted for a gun rack. The back is of carried in her arms was also injured. A few prices are mentioned along with these names. Come to our store to get Plain, and Fancy Ribbon; Kid Curlers, and the river was running low. Already The moon was up when the heavy ceeding from confiscated cattle rounded Some tombstones were torn out. oak or some other fine wood, in which ed at its first attempt, had darted about. rocks and ranks of shingly sand showed dews from the cloudless sky and the up and driven in by his troops from ad-Its jaws opened once more and closed, the deer's feet are secured, projecting above the stream dimly in the evening Entire Family Exterminated. prices not mentioned. Whalebone; Ypsilanti Steels; Shields, 10c, jacent districts throughout Santa Clara night wind of the veldt brought back to horizontally for the gun to rest upon Ladies' Collars and Cuffs; Collarettes: The next moment, save for a reddish light. Maxwell cautionsly scrutinized Centralia, Ills., June 1.-J. W. Rob-15c, 25c, 30c, 35c; Hooks and Eyes, Seam Maxwell his lost senses. He staggered province. and with the hoofs turned up, so that tinge on the water, the river flowed on erts, wife and two children, were struck Summer Corsets, 25c, 50c, \$1.00; Braid; each muddy log and suspicious projec-Binding, Velveteen Binding, Leather to his feet, and for a long time he stood Jeweled, Metal and Leather Belts; Bus-Binding. Job for Another Judge. as before, and Roberts had disappeared. by an Illinois Central north-bound pasthe gun cannot slip off. Sometimes tion, aware by experience how easily looking at his impatient horse and presstles, 25c, 50c, 75; Fancy Buttons; Down Wayne was weak as a child from senger train at Alma, a small town, such gun racks are made with a simple Washington, June 1.-Senator Mason the long, still amphibians might be mising his throbbing head in a vain effort Our assortmett of Shirt Waists is most Pillows, plain and fancy covered; Hamto remember what had happened. It | taken for a mud imbedded tree trunk, shock and sobbed hysterically, implorfifteen miles north of Centralia, Tueshas introduced in the senate a bill propair of feet for one gnn; sometimes to day morning, and all were instantly burg and Swiss Embroidery; Fancy Denims; complete and prices are surprisingly low. ing young Maxwell not to leave him. In viding for an an additional federal cirwas not until he had clambered into the ' but he saw no signs and returned to hold two guns, and the deer's horns are killed. They were driving in a wagon cuit judge for the northern district of saddle and his hand had wandered to camp with his water pails. As he apthe collapse of his nerves he himself unmounted above, as a support for fishing and were caught at a crossing. ELLSWORTHS, South Bend Illinois. loosened the belt of gold and gave it to rods.—New York Sun. the state of the state of the

selves. His cheeks flushed as he over heard the remark of one: "I'm sorry for him, for he was a first rate sort, but he ought to have done it sights. neater than that. Anyhow they can't do anything to him. They can't prove he

took the money, but they can't prove he did not, don't you know." "So," thought Maxwell with anguish, "I shall be a suspected man all my

The prisoner and his two guards rode on almost in silence. The journey to Tuli, on the frontier, would take them at the least three days, and it was not one without danger. They did not fear any interruption from the Matabele warriors, for these were massed to the north with their king, but lions and large game abounded, and the broad rivers over which they had to swim their horses swarmed with crocodiles. To defend himself, therefore, Maxwell's rifle and cartridges, although he was under arrest, were not taken from him. He knew his guards but slightly. They were not men of the kind he had chosen to be intimate with; of the ruder, least

educated class in that mixed company of adventuroas young fellows. Sergeant Wayne first broke the dreary

"We're as gloomy and silent as if we were all going to be hung," he cried, with a loud laugh. "Cheer up, Max! Cheer up! There's nothing to be so glum about, man. There's nothing in the way of evidence against you, is there, Rob-

"What do I know?" growled the oth-"Pshaw! You're as morose as Maxwell

here. And you ought to be happy enough, too-got your discharge, going back to your friends, money in pock-

"Is it?" growled the private. "I wish you'd hold your row."

"Nasty, ain't he, Maxwell? He'll be better after supper and he's got some of that springbok meat down his throat. Finest buck I ever shot. Max."

"I thought hunting passes had been stopped since Jones got assagaied when out shooting?" said Maxwell indiffer-

"Maybe they are, old man," said Wayne, with a laugh, "but the sergeant of the guard can sometimes get a chance to get some fresh meat for supper. So Roberts and I managed to skip the

He suddenly stopped and looked quickly at the prisoner. But Maxwell's thoughts were already wandering back

"Well, well," said the sergeant, "as I was saying, Maxwell, you needn't be afraid. They can't prove anything against you; so no harm's done, and some day you can drop back and dig up

Maxwell cried out in a passion of in-

"Do you really think I hid that mon-

The sergeant looked at him with an eye half shamed, half amused. "Well, Maxwell," he said, "the Boers and the knobkerrie and the call for help made a pretty story, especially that cry from the night, 'Wacht een beetje!' but we all know there were no Boers within

He stopped, for Maxwell was looking at him, startled, curiously. "Well, well," the sergeant said,

"there's no harm done. They can't prove anything."

Silence fell on the three again, but

them, running some 20 yards away from the river. His rifle sprang to his shoulder, his eye glanced keenly through the

nine men and the serious injury of eight others. Two of the latter will die. The "Wacht een beetje, you scoundrels!" dead are: John R. Cooper, Wellsville, he shouted in triumph. "Move a foot Utah; C. W. Shields, aged 35, residence and I'll drop you to the crocodiles! unknown; James Steffen, Dillon, Mont.; D. L. Thomas, Dayton, Wash.; five un-Wacht een beetje! It's my turn now." known men, all sheep shearers beating-He stood between them and their arms, and with his rifle, a repeater, their way.

Chinamen Before the Aztecs. Hermasillo, Mexico, June 1.-Miguel Rojas, a member of the Mexican Society of Geography and Statistics, while making archaeolgical researches along the Yaqui river, southwest of here, discovered a huge rock upon which Chinese characters were clearly inscribed. This discovery has much interest in Mexican archaeological circles, and lends color to the old Mexican legend that the early inhabitants of Mexico came from China

call for help-'Wacht een beetje'-on Double Hunging at Chicago. the march today, I recognized your Chicago, May 29 .- William Thomas voice. When you told me how you and Powers and John Lattimore, negro murderers, were hanged on the same scaf-Roberts had been out hunting without fold at 12:01 o'clock Friday afternoon leave, you made me think, and now I The men died without a word regarding know. Give me that belt next your skin their innocence or guilt. Powers' li. was taken as a punishment for the "Oh, you're crazy!" cried the sermurder of John J. Murphy. Lattimore geant, with a forced laugh. "What was convicted of killing Louis Maravio at Summit, Ills. "The one I saw about you when your

Collided with a Freight. Grand Junction. Col., May 29.-The Atlantic express, east bound, on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, collided with a freight train near here Friday morning. The engineer and fireman were killed and several passengers were injured.

Lansing, Mich., June 1. - Governor Six Killed in a Collision. Pingree has requested an opinion from New York, June 1.-Six people were Dean Hutchins, of the law department killed yesterday afternoon by a collision on the Long Island railroad at Valley of Michigan university, as to the con-Stream. stitutionality of the Merriman bill to increase taxes upon railroad earnings.

GAVE THE USUAL WARNING. Report of the Terrible Grade Crossing Ac

cident Near Brooklyn. New York, June 1 .- President Baldwin of the Long Island railroad received reports Tuesday from the crew of the train which Monday ran down a tally-ho party killing five and fatally injuring others of the young pleasure seekers from Brooklyn. Joseph Colligan, the engineer, and Conductor John Reeves say that the usaul warning signal of blowing the locomotive whistle and ringing the bell on the engine were given as the train approached the cross-

Engineer Colligan said he did not see the tally-ho until it was too late to avoid the collision. Engineer Colligan and Conductor Reeves have been in the employ of the Long Island railway for many years and have good records. An official of the railroad said the company has information that the occupants of the tally-ho were singing, heard that despairing cry, had seen the shouting and making such a noise that agonized face as the man fell, and he it was hardly possible for them to hear dropped his rifle and leaped into the the locomotive's whistle and the signal stream to save a fellow creature, alfor the crossing until it was too late.

Poison in the Coffee.

Harrisburg, Ills., June 1.-Some persons placed voison in the coffee not of a family named Duncan, six miles west of here. The mother and daughter were attacked with violent pains and vomiting. The mother is dead and the daughter is not expected to live. Suspicion points to some parties having placed the poison in the coffee Sunday night while the family was at church.

Father and Son Drowned.

convention will be the most successful in Lincoln Center, Kan., June 1.-While the history of the league. bathing in the Saline river, six miles east of this city Decoration day, George painter by trade, has become totally Repschere. 15 years old, got beyond his blind as a result of having imbibed a depth and was drowned. His father half-pint of wood alcohol. went to his rescue and was also drowned. Neither could swim. Mrs.

Earthquakes were felt at a number of places in New York Thursday night, but no damage was done. Presiding Justice Corson. of the South

Dakota supreme court, has handeddown an opinion fully sustaining the legality of the amendment repealing prohibition in that state.

E. B. Hutchinson, of Indianapolis, has been elected president of the National Association of Railway Claim Agents. Fifty-three manufacturers and 105 clothing contractors have yielded to the demands of the striking garment workers at New York.

A murderous assault that resembles in many respects the crimes of Jack the Ripper in the Whitechapel district of London, was committed on an unfortunate woman at125 East Sixteenth street, Chicago.

away a short distance and pulled out Prince Maximilian of Saxony, who for his pocket knife and slashed himself a year past has been officiating as a seven times across the throat. the last Catholic priest in the slums of Whitetime cutting the wind pipe. He failed chapel, has been ordered by his doctor to kill himself outright, but he is very to leave London on account of his health low and his attempt has every chance breaking down.

Fred Beeson, an employe on the ranch of Harry Morse at Sunol, Cal., used arsenic instead of baking powder in making a batch of bread. Beeson is dead, another man is dying and several others are dangerously ill. ***

William Howard, a well-known farmer of the town of Sussex, Wis., committed suicide by cutting his throat from ear to ear.

John Miller, a carpenter, who has a family in St. Louis, jumped from the steel bridge in the Kaskaskia, river at New Athens, Ills. Despondency, due to Ann Arbor, Mich., May 28.—President inability to find work, caused the deed. R. B. Kirkpatrick, prominent citizen of Eldora. Ia., dropped dead on the street. Heart trouble was the cause. A woman was killed by a Rock Island train at East Fifteenth and Vine streets, Des Moines, Ia. Her identity s unknown.

One year ago Thursday the big cyclone wrought much loss of life and destruction of property in Mascoutah, Ills. and vicinity. Memorial services for the dead were held there Thursday, and also at New Baden, where twenty persons were killed by the storm.

Jacob Reyniers, aged 61, made three unsuccessful attempts at suicide at South Bend, Ind., owing to despondency over being unemployed.

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A California man has a steaming process for killing insects on fruit trees. The process consists of heating the atmosphere about the tree to about 120 degrees, which does not injure the tree. but destroys insect life.

The only deposit of guano in the United States is on Gunnison island, Salt Lake, Utah, and is to be worked at once.

Judge Simonton, of the United States thousand miles. Mrs. Nunn died two circuit court, has filed a decision in the case of Vandercook county against the Reports from several states indicate state of South Carolina restraining the that the Detroit Republican League state from preventing the sale of liguors brought into the state.

Richard Harvey, convicted of burglary and sentenced to prison for three years, while being handcuffed in the court room at Salt Lake City. Utah. made a break for liberty, knocking down

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NOTION DEPARTMENT.

- ELLSWORTHS'.

The sergeant glared furiously, but nade no movement. "One!" The sergeant sulkily moved his hand. "Two!" The surly trooper, Roberts, who had hitherto remained still, suddenly broke the silence by a torrent of oaths.

here before I count three. Quick!"

shirt was drawn aside by the firewood

you carried. Unbuckle it and throw it

"You ass!" he cried, turning on Wayne. "Didn't I tell you to give me my share and throw away the belt? But you wouldn't. You waited a chance to bolt with it all. And now you've queer-

ed us both.' In a paroxysm of rage he flung his heavy fist backward in the face of his accomplice. Wayne, taken by surprise, retreated, and his second step carried him over the bank into the stream. He went down with an appalling cry,

drawn from him not so much by dread of the current as by the swift and horrid recollection of what fearful beasts had there their home. In such an instant the minds of men betray each its

erts. "He's got the belt!" And he leap-

ed from the bank to save the gold

Maxwell uttered no word. He had

though a moment before he was sternly

determined to shoot him where he

stood. The two leaped so nearly togeth-

er and so closely after the falling body

that all three were struggling in the

water together. They were all good

swimmers-pioncers had need to be-

and in another instant they would have

scrambled out, when from the mud

bank, near the shore, there slid a dusky

form that plunged heavily into the wa-

ter. All three troopers heard that omi-

nous plunge close to them, and all three

knew what caused it. With a hideons

yell Wayne, suddenly paralyzed with

"Save me! Maxwell, Maxwell, save

fear. screamed:

normal trend, and the two men left on the bank now proved what instincts swayed their actions. "The belt! The belt!" yelled Rob-

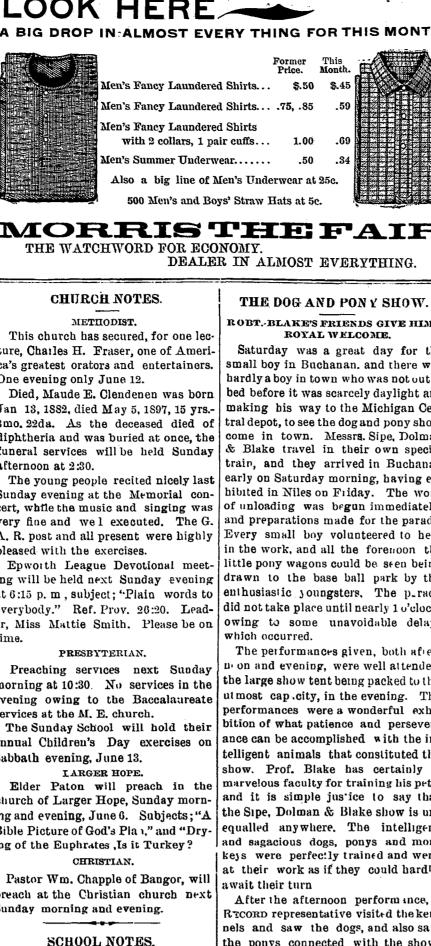
CALL ON	GENTLEMEN		County Seat News	Mrs. I. Bedunah, 102 Mrs. J. B. Fitzgerald, 70	The Board of Keview completed		The Word of God teaches us that w
SHAFER'S	GENILEIVIEN		There are now twenty-one prisoners confined in the county jail.	Nicholas Michael, Nov. 88	their work Friday morning and ad- journed. In every ward the assessed		ght to be consistent in all thing d Miss Ruby Phelps' recitation illu
			Thomas Granabar, the a leged horse	Mrs. Margaret Webber, . 72 George Walker. 71	valuation was raised from \$175 to \$3,-	frey; "Sea fishing off San Clemente,"	ated this truth, when she show
Cash Grocery	i you wish i	to be dressed in the	thief gave bail Tuesday morning and	Mrs. Wm. Dougherty, Dec. 70	000. The total assessed valuation of		w inconsistant it was to conden
	heighth of f	ashion for a little	was released from the county jail pend-	Mrs. Chas. Brownell, Mrs. H. J. Howe, 65	the real estate in the city is \$1,163,040,	tory;" "The National Guard of Maine," the	e saloon and yet license these plac
FOR THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF	Ŭ		ing trial	Thomas Carsou, 70	and the personal property is \$203,000.	toriula naoma naonda oto	ruin men and women, soul an
	money, go to	•	THE CIRCUIT COURT. The case of Ed ward Bennett vs. Al-	Thomas Hutson, 80 Bernard Keyser, 65		bo	dy.
COFFEE			bert L. Drew was taken from the jury	Wm. J. Lewis, Jan.'97 67	PERSONAL.	A remarkably well prepared and ,	The motive in attending Sunda
IN TOWN. The Genuine Cassopolis Flour	j j. s. st <i>i</i>	ARLING,	by the court and a verdict of no cause	Wm. F. Martin, 66	John C. Dick was a Niles visitor,	practical arcicle on the miniary you i	hool; seeking after the truth, resul
	THE HUSTLING MICH	IGAN TAILOR, NILES.	for action was ordered Sixty days was	Fred A. White, S3 Eli Grice. 75	Tuesday.	the designer of the battleships, "Indi- ing	g in character development, Chri
			allowed the plaintiff in which to file a	M. H. Stupplebeer, 84	Chas. Sawyer of Laporte, was in town today.	Jig huhughon in the lane number of the l	ys, The truth shall make you fre
for only 65c a sack.			bill of exceptions.	Nelson Sharp, 78 J. B. Wells, Feb. 76	Mr. Ed B. Smith is over from Chica-	North American Review. "Every	e power coming into our lives by th
Best Butter Crackers, 6c lb.	The State Legislature adjourned on	report on same and recommend the pay- ment of the several amounts as stated from	Joseph Hatfield was sentenced to	Miss Lucy Dexte-, 73	go this week.	ship-yard," writes Mr. Nixon, "that can tru build war vessels capable of sustaining ed	uth, shall make us spiritually min
Terr million Te	Monday of this week. An examina- tion of the records show that 360 house	the funds specified:	Ionia for nine months upon charge of	Lewis F. Wilkinson, 80 James E. Bonine, 82	Mr, A F. Ross of Chicago, is visit-		thy in higher things.
CHOICE LINE OF	and 141 senate bills were passed. Two	GENERAL FUND. C. E. Russell, serices st. com. mar\$35 00	burglary. Albert Woodruff was arraigned be-	Jonas Potts, 78	ing in town.	jectiles of such forgers against any	
FRESH TOBACCO.	years ago there were 365 house and	O. P. Woodworth, printing 175	fore Judge Coolidge and plead guilty	Mrs. Royal J. Tuttle, 77 Alexander Brown. 78	Mrs. S. E. B. Smith visited in Three Oaks on Monday,	I SUICIU AGAIDAU ADY ADU AD D'STUIC LUL	We are responsible for the spirit
	about 260 senate bills, making a fall-	John W. Needham, bal. clerk fee 3 00 John Shook, 2 dys services in Mar 2 33	to the charge of larceny.	Daniel Fisher, 96	Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rhodes visited		anifest toward the truth. We ha
	ing off of about 125 bills.	Frank S. Whitman, street grade 17 00	He was immediately sentenced to six-	Robert Osler, 56 Rebecca Davis, 65	in Niles this week.		e power to reject it, if we will, h at does not excuse us. The pul
CANNED GOODS A SPECIALTY.	The empiriture of Dr. C. Dollaroo	\$59.08	teen months imprisonment at Ionia.	Simon Guuzberg, March 91	J. L. Richards was a Niles visitor,	trado "	vns the Sunday school allegiance
	The appointment of Dr. S. Belknap of Niles, as one of the pension exam-	WATERWORKS FUND.	The slander case of William G. Liv-	Thomas Binns, 72	Monday afternoon.	Beet Sugar No Longer An Experi- Ca	use the Sunday school is an ager
WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.	iners is a deserved c mpliment to one	R. A. Myler, engineer	ingston vs. Walter T. Bradford will be tried in the Circuit court.	Mrs. Thomas Price, 70 Mrs. Emil Bachman, 52	Miss Mary Blake is over from Chi-	ment. ° to	present the truth to the minds
I.C. SHAFER.	of the hardest and most faithful work-	Will Wood, unloading car coal, 3 75		Mrs. Almina Staley, 75	cago for a short visit.	nesons arready aconeved in neid and	earts of men and women.
	ers in the Republican party in this	Clint. Hathaway, labor 3 13 Hunter W. Finch & Co, 25 tons coal. 47 50	A PIANO SUIT. The replevin suit of Mrs. Emma L.	Mrs. S. H. Griffin, 87 Mrs. John Cutting, 65	Mrs. Wesley Weaver and daughter were in Niles on Monday.	factory on a commer cal scale during	The Word of God honors the s
	county, and Niles may justly feel proud		Colbyvs. Mis. Emma Portman has been	Daniel Johnson, 91	Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Arney visited	I LINE DASE SIX VEARS TO SAV BOLDING OF I	ay. The two stand or fall toget
	of the recognition given one of its best	AIGAWAI FUND.	attracting the attention of the Benton	Miss Mary Riggin, 79 Mrs. Mary McC. Wilson, 89	with Niles relatives Monday.	tory tests, demonstrate beyond ques- N	o one can claim to be controlled
	citizens.	Will Wood, team work	Harbor society ladies in the Circuit	Alonzo Leech, April, 76	Dr. J. A. Garland was called to G	tion two things: (1) That the sugar the beet can be grown in profitable quanti-	
	It is estimated that the Government	Clifton Hamilton, team work 24 00 Wm. Hathaway, """ 6 00	court to-day. The suit is to decide the	Fred Young, 53	lien Sunday and Tuesday.	ty and quality over a sufficient area in	or the Sunday. Indulgence in t
Commencing Saturday, May 8.	is losing three million dollars a week	Warner Hamilton, " " 3 25	ownership of a piano which Mrs. Colby	Casper Reum, 78 Mrs. Mary Ferguson, 69	Miss Velma Amsden visited Buch-		nings which make the Lord's dominant thing is not alone sinful,
	in revenue by the delay in the passage	Phelps Hayes " " 1 25 Clint. Hathaway, labor 14 38	recently took forcibly from the home of Mrs. Portman.	H. M. Parce, 70	anan friends, over Sunday.	sugar industry can be largely develop- in	npatriotic. Think of France and
	of the Tariff bill. The people are los-	Frank Thomas, " 26 32	The piano case, which had been on	A. G. Abbey, 80 Mrs. Sidney Clark, May, 50	M ss Lizzie Brownfield of South Bend, is visiting relatives.		rench Revolution. The bulwark
	ing ten times as much in work on ac-	Ben. Crippen, "	trial in the circuit court since Wednes-	Richard McOmber, 87	Mr. aud Mrs. John Graham was in	this new industry, that California, Io-	ur own national safety is not in :
HOSIERY	count of the delay. We earnestly ask every one of our readers to immediate-	John Elsenhart, " 10 00 Milton Fuller, "	day, was decided, Friday nig't. by the	Miss Mary Brown, 72 Mrs. Jacob Keller, 78	Berrien Springs, yesterday.	wa, Nebraska, and any one of several an	nd armies and navies, but in r
	ly write a postal card to, at least, one	Art. Mitten, " 3 75	jury returning a verdict in favor of the	Mrs. Darius King, 87	Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elson of. Berrien		usness, and one of its fundame
	member of the United States Senate	Wm. Silver, " 3 13 Herb. Hanover, " 1 88	1	Dhille TTheles (00	Springs, are visiting in Buchanan this week.	consumes. Once firmly established.	rincipals is Sabbath observance.
SPECIAL SALE.	at Washington, urging and demanding	Ans. Wray, " 2 50	Mrs. Homer Portman. The jury retir-	Philip Whalen, 68 Major L F. Warner, 77	Jas. Scott came from Piy mouth, Ind,	American genius will so improve upon present conditions that in due time the	QUESTIONS.
	the immediate passage of a Protective	Byron Smith, " 1 88 Fred Gawthrop, " 6 25	ed about 4 o'clock and did not sgree upon a verdict until after 9 o'clock.		and visited Buchanan friends, over	United States will be an exporter of	oes regeneration remove the ef of the earlier life of the indivi
	Tariff law as will give adequate Pro-	Luther Hamilton, laying gutter, 6 00	The defendents were allowed 60 days	BERRIEN CENTRE.	Sunday.	sugar. For experience has shown that, once established, the beet can more	from his nature?
	tection to American labor and Ameri- can industries. Address your postal	Erastus Kelsey, 39330 lb. stone 11 14	in which to move for a new trial.	From our Regular Correspondent.	Leland Townsend of St Joseph was the guest of Frank A. Treat, Sunday		Sometimes it does, and sometim
Geo. Wyman and Co., offer		CEMETERY FUND. \$171 60	FINED FOR COMTEMPT.	Miss Caroline Rogers has returned	and Monday.	gar-the American Question of the d	oes not. Physicial conditions, h
me bargains in their Hosiery		Joseph Shook, labor	A Buchapan man was arraigned be-	home after a two month's visit in Ohio. Mrs. Jacob Brenner, who received a	Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spencer of Ben-		f thought, and the environment
epartment that are world		J. W. Riefper, " 9 00	before Judge Coolidge Monday morn-	telegram calling her to Penn. to attend	I ton marbor visited buchanan menus.		ery much to do with it. The mover is changed.
aters. We will sell all the	Governor's Appointments	Eli Metz, " 1 88 A. Roberson, " 13 12	ing upon charge of contempt of court. He had but little to say and no wit-	the funeral of a relative, returned		Share Mand Tanan	Vhat relation does the Sunday s
onth of May.	The Senate, last Thursday afternoon,	J. Hahn, " 11 25	nesses were nece sary. He was fined	home Friday.	ton Harbor spent Memorial Day with		sustain to the church?
-	in executive session, confirmed the fol lowing appointments of the governor:	George Stanton, "	\$20 and costs, amounting to \$29.50 or	Mrs. Cordia Jenkins and children are			The Sunday school is part of
Ladies' Fast Black, full reg-	C. D. Danaher, to be a member of the	B. S. Crawford, trimming trees, 10 00	to serve 20 days in the county jail. He	visiting at Mrs. Lydia Ricketts, while			hurch, controlled always by the ch
ar made Hose, extra spliced	band of control of the Nombour on	Luther Hamilton, laying gutter, 10 00 Will Wood, team work 1 00	secured the money and paid his fine.	Mr. Jenkins is engaged in building a barn for Mr. Ricketts.	George, returned to their home in Chi- cage, Sunday noon.		nd this relation ought to be en
eels, double toes, forty	vlum	Erastus Kelsey, 13460 lb. stone 3 81	He had appeared in court intoxicated.	Mr. Rowly and four ch ldren, of Chi-			ized by recognizing the pastor a uperintendent. By virture of 1
lage, made in Germany, two		H. R. Hanover, labor	ORDER TO SELL. Judge Coolidge issued an order Fri-	cago, are boarders for the summer at	visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Stanton,	a ruling which makes that enactment fi	ce, he is superintendent of the s
	Roberts and J. W. Robbins, to be mem- bers of the state board of arbitration		day afternoon authorizing James	Thos. Mars.	Thuriday and Friday.	a terror to dealers who sell impure or T	Chis relation ought to be furthe
Ladies' Fast Black, full reg-	and meditation.	RECAPITULATION.	Brooks, receiver of the St. Joseph &	Mr. Mars has recently purchased a	Miss Anna Mead attended the meet- ing of the State W. C. T. U, held this	adulterated articles of food. This rul-	hysized Ly electing all the o
ar made, spliced heels and	George Coester, to be state veterinary	General fund\$ 59 08 Waterworks fund	Lake Shore street railway, to sell the	new road wagon. Quite a number of Berrien Centre	week at Benton Harbor	ing was made in a unanimous opinion, fi writ en by Chief Justice Long in the	
es, real Maco, white foot,	surgeon.	Highway fund 171 60	rails, ties, ard planks at private sale.	manual attended the Ouncerson and	Messrs. Will Osborn and John Lis-	case of Michael Snowberger, who was	Iow can a consecrated teacher class of boys lead them to (
two pairs for 25 cents. Ladies' full regular made,	David Duncan, to be commissioner	Cemetery fund 136 63	The rails are to be sold at not less than	exercises at Berrien Spring [*] , Frid y		convicted by Circuit Judge Linne at	when Christian parents danc
	for cleaning out Maple river.	Total	\$3 50 a ton on the streets. The order was made upon application of the Ko-	night. Ada Becker and Warren Smith	Mice Taujoo Sebron o fermor roci	Monroe for violating the pure food law.	play cards?
albriggan, extra spliced heel	George H. Barbour of Detroit, to be a member of the board of Mackinac	LEVIL REDDEX C FINANCE	yal Trust Company, of Chicago, who	of this place, were among the graduates			We do not believe dancing and laving are sins, <i>per se</i> , but we de
id toe, extra heavy, two	Island park commissioners.	D. L. BOARDMAN,) Committee.	have a mortgage upon the equipment.	Mr. Willie Wright of Miles came	Wis., visited friends here last Saturday.		ieve that the associations are us
read, two pairs for 25 cents.	F. O. Clark and R. H. Goodell, to be	Moved by Mr. Wood, supported by Mr. Corey, that the report of the	The assumpsit case of Harry Taylor	down on bis wheel, Monday. Miss Stella Obes of Penn is visiting	Miss Mabel Hallock, who has been	spectors but insisted that the mustard	lemoralizing and the tendencies
	members of the board of control of	Finance Committee be accepted, and	vs. Naomi Warner has been continued	friends and relatives here.	spending the past seven months in Jacksonville, Fla, returned last Friday	was purchased by him (Snowberger) e	d by the continued indulgend
We also have all the above	Marquette prison.	placed on file, and that orders be drawn for the several accounts of same. Ayes,	until the next term of court.	Mr. Y. O. Webster is very ill.	Mrs. Dolman, wife of one of the pro-	as a pure article in good faith, and t	hese habits are downward. 7
r men, two for 25 cents.		Boardman, Corey, Redden, Richards	PROBATE COURT. Estate of Jonas G. W. Beaman, de-		prietors of the Sipe, Dolman & Blake		ore, we reply to this question, b
Children's Ribbed Fast	ADDITIONAL LOCALS.	and Wood-5: nays, Bainton-1.	ceased. Harriet A. Beaman, filed and	GALLEN.	dog and pony show, is the guest of		ng, That it is a very difficult n
	Narrow Gauge Sold.	The electric light bill of the Beck- with Estate of \$152.50 was presented	settled her accounts as executrix and	From our Regular Correspondent.	Mrs. R J. Blake.		or a teacher to make his precep higher in its influence than that
lack, two for 25 cents.	For some time it has been rumored	to the Council for consideration.	final order of distribution was entered	Mr. J. Shell and P. C. Michols speni	t George Ames left on Saturday for Kalamazoo, where he will attend the		ives of professing Christians.
All the above qualities we	that the S. H. & E. R. R. had been sold,	Moved by Mr. Wood, supported by	as provided in the will.	Sunday in Niles. Misses Kit Wade and Lizzie Tennis	races, and then go for a visit with	1 oo bobboa ao oob iibyoa him abaci pio 1	not wish to make any sweeping
sually sell for 25 cents each.	and latterly information has come to us that makes it pretty certain that		STREET RAILWAY CONTEMPT CASE.	of New Carlisle were in town Sunday	his mother at Battle Creek.	Snowberger's counsel contended that t	ions, yet our experience has s
	such is the fact. Last Saturday Mr.	ed and an order drawn for some.	The attorneys in the alleged con-	The Baccalaureate address was de		it was the intent of the legislature to t	o very clearly, that as a rule, the
Ladies' Vests, ribbed Bal-	A. A. Patterson of the St. Joseph Val-	Moved in amendment by Mr. Bain-	tempt of court case against W. W. Bean and H. C. Mason made their ar-	livered at the M.E. church Sunday		provide by the pure food law of 1895 o	
riggan and white, short and	l looksee onon the situation (Debruce	the bill of the Beckwith Estate be re-	guments before the court Tuesday	evening by Rev. S. I. Horr. The Com-		that no person should be convicted and d	
ong sleeves, low and high	nothing very significant in that how-		gumento bertie the could fuesday	mencement exercises will be held next	Misses Nellie Cathcart, Melissa Cole	punished for selling adulterated food r	ioted for any marked spirituality



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cial and political conditions in the wholesome literature of the great out-THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS has over 1000 special correspondents who are ever on the alert for items of news which might interest State readers. If you would have all the general news of the day, try it for a month. Two cents a copy. Ten cents a week \$1.25 for 3 months (DELIVERED). (BY MAIL). AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN MICHIGAN. The Evening News, Detroit. arranged things so that at the proper The following report of the Finance er fell by the wayside or were smother United States, at d giving the causes of Col. W. Scott Millard 50 doors. The frontispiece, "The Spirit ed in unfriendly committees, owing to Committee on bills and expenditures this parallel condition, I hereby offer a | David H, Freed, 68 time the class motto of the graduates, of the Age," and the poem with which of the past month. was read by Chairprize of \$25 cash. a combination of peculiar circum-Rev. John Collins. Aug. 67 "Be what ye dream," turned over and the number opens are a tribute to King man Bainton: To the second best paper, a prize of stances. Inasmuch as Governor Pin-Henry Guiderman. showed "Ring out '97, Ring in '98." Bicycle. Other interesting features REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. \$15 cash, and to the third best paper Mrs. James Badger are: "Intercollegiate Cycle Championgree was elected by a majority of about Chauncey A. Hall, At the same time some electric bells, ships," by Dixie Hines; "Wheeling in the Mikado's Land," by T. Philip Terry; "Bass and Bass Fishing," by Ed. W. \$10 cash. BUCHANAN, Mich., June 1, 1897. -71\$5,000 votes in the state, to carry out Mrs. E. Wheeler. Papers must be prepared and mailed which had been placed under the plat-To the President and Members of the -84 Mrs. Henry Chamberlain, the reforms he believed in, it will be to the executive office at Lansing not Common Council of the Village of form and connected with the gallery later than Sept. 1, 1897. Lyman Dunbar, interesting to note how the various Buchanan: 66 Sandys; "Champion Canoes of To-day," where the juniors sat, rang out a mer-GENTLEMEN:-Your Finance Committee John Kessler, Oct. by R. B. Burchard; "Inter-University Rowing in .97," by Chase Mellen; "Alegislators will be received by their Judges will be announced later, ry chime. Neither did the juniors having had the following bills for the month of May against the Village under Alanson J. Fox, 60 constituency upon their return from H.S. Pingree, Mrs. Emeline Matthews. forget to give their class yell most 62cross the Alleghanies Awheel," by Jno. Governor. Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Lansing. consideration, beg leave to present their heartily. - 81 Carrington; "Sport on the Mosquito









CONSTANTINE'S ACT.

THE CROWN PRINCE ATTEMPTS TO KILL HIMSELF.

Paris, May 31 .-- The Athens correspondent of The Journal asserts that Crown Prince Constantine, after the retreat from Domokos, attempted to commit suicide with a revolver on learning of the intense feeling against him. The correspondent adds that the prince was prevented by his officers from taking his life. The Turks have occupied a position at Tsopanatos, in the neutral zone. The Greek government has protested against this movement to the representatives of the powers.

Barricaded in the Palace.

London, May 21 .- King Geerge of Greece is practically barricaded in the palace at Athens. He is reported to be preparing to takeflight to evade the fury of the populace. The foreign ministers in Athens report the position of the reyal family as extremely critical. The relations between the king and M. Ralli, the premier, are very much strained, and the genral situation is serious. The powers new find themselves trying to keep a king on the throne. A few weaks ago they were putting his crown in peril by cooping up Colonel Vasses' treops in Crete and by lording moral and physical aid to the Turks against the Chris-

tians. Policy to Curb the Sultan.

Now that the Meslem has tasted Christian blood and has designs on further crushing the Greek monarch, the powers discern that it is policy to ourb the suitan and to preserve the Greek monarchy. The victories of the Moslem in Epirus, Macedonia and Thessaly have so enraged the Greek people over the military incomputency of King George's sens and his government that they desire a change. The reaction toward a republic is extremely prenounced at Athens. The very men who drove the government into a war with Turkey, who politically destroyed Delyannis, and who cost the loss of thousands of lives, now demand that the monarchy shall be stifled. The powers do not like this plan, and their warships at Pharlerum are ready to land troops and artillery in the event of disorders occurring, to deter the revolutionists from making a demonstration against the king.

The Ralli government is alive to the great dangers that threaten it. Elaborate measures have been taken to precerve order at Athens. Besides the police and gendarmes a civil guard has been selected from the most trusted inhabitants, and the minister of the interior. M. Theetokis, announces that he is resolved to deal severely with anti-dynastic movements. It is feared here that the protective action of the powers will increase the popular anger. Should foreign troops be landed at Athens the act would be fatal to existing monarchy. A republic, or worse-anarchy-would

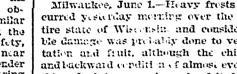
Like a Great Many Others of Its Kind

Much Cry and Little Wool. Helena, Mont., June 1. - Reports of the killing of several men by the Cheyenne Indians at Lame Deer agency are not verified. It is not believed that any one was killed except a sheep herder named Hoover, whose murder some time ago caused the excitement. Settlers and cowhovs determined to averge his death and give the Chevennes an object lesson to deter them fron, similar acts in the future. They sent all the women and children to places of safety, armed themselves and congregated near the agency and demanded the surrender of the Indians apprecia

Al ve to the Fauger.

be the result. THAT CHEYENNE INDIAN SCARE.

John Koller, the missing Cincinnati merchant. He will take the remains home. murdered.



HOT WHILE IT LASTED. Riot Between College Students and Militia

In South Carolina. Columbia, S. C., May 31 .--- While two companies of local militia were standing

their annual inspection on the athletic grounds of the South Carolina college here, a foul ball, struck by a student engaged in a game of base ball at the other end of the grounds, struck the horse of Major B, B. Evans, an officer on Adjutant General Watts' staff. The militia had been given permission to use only half of the grounds, but General Watts immediately requested the ball players to withdraw until the troops could march past to leave the field.

This the students refused to do, and the police declining to interfere, General Watts ordered the troops to advance. The students resisted and some broke through the line. A general riot followed, in the course of which a policeman was knocked senseless and a

student named McColl had his head crushed, from the effects of which he may die. Professor of History R. Means Davis, interfering, was knocked down by a student as were two soldiers. The soldiers were hardly to blame. They obeyed orders. The police being powerless, the faculty finally quieted the students and the soldiers were marched back to their armories.

CALHOUN DENIES THE CHARGE. Havana Editor Wrong About Where Pep

per Gets His Information.

Havana, June 1.--W. J. Calhoun, the United States commissioner, who is investigating the death in the prison at Guanabacca of Dr. Ruiz, was interviewed yesterday with reference to the article in the Diario de la Marina making an indirect attack upon the commissioner by criticsing articles which have appeared in a Washington newspaper over the signature of Pepper, who accompanied Mr. Calhoun to Cuba. Cal-houn said: "Mr. Pepper is in no way connected with the commission. On the contrary he came to Havana on his own account, as other correspondents might have come. No secrets of the commission have been divulged, nor has any special information been supplied to him which was not obtainable by other correspondents. I suppose Mr. Pepper's information was gathered from personal information or from hearsay."

G. W. Fishback, the secretary of Calhoun, was also interviewed and expressed opinions similar to those of the commissioner. General Fitzhugh Lee, the United States consul general, disclaims exercising any influence over newspaper reports sont from Havana to the United States, and resents the insinuation of the Diario de la Marina that resident American correspondents draw their inspiration from him.

The state convention of the Socialist Labor party of Ohio held two sessions at Canton and resolved that niether Hanna nor McLean would suit that party for United States senator.

Murdered Man's Body Identified. Newport, Mich., June 1.-Theodore J. Moeller arrived from Cincinnati Sunday and immediately positively identified the body of the man found on the beach Triday as that of his father-in-law.

Moeller feels certain that Koller was LET'S TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER.

It Is Not a Common Thing to Have Frost on Decoration Day.

Milwaukee, June 1.-Heavy frests occurred yesterday morning over the entire state of Wisconsin and considerable damage was probably done to vegetation and fruit, although the chilled and backward condition of almost everything doubtless saved much of it from



Where to Place the Doors-A Protection

In constructing a tab silo it is usual to cut out every other space between

the hoops for the doors. A silo 16 feet high would need but two doors, and these DOOR should be put in as shown in the cut here reproduced from The Rural New Yorker. The are put in place; staves of the silo

the stave at one side of where the lopening for the deor is to be should be cut about one-half off, so that the serted when the

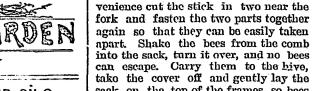
A TUB SILO. silo is crected. and the remainder of the door sawed ont without making an auger hole. Saw

the door at a bevel, making the opening larger on the inside, so the door will fit snugly in place when pressed home by the ensilage. The edges of the staves should be beveled, so that when set in place they will form a tight joint along their entire edge.

The silo need not necessarily be perfeetly tight when empty, nor need it be water tight when the filling commences. The hoops should be tightened before filling and the staves brought closely together so that no piece of ensilage can get between the staves. The moisture of the ensilage will cause the wood to expand so that not only will the silo become tight, but the strain may become so great upon the hoops that, unless they he loosened slightly they may be burst. A tub silo always needs close attention for a few days after filling and the strain relieved if necessary. A silo 15 feet in diameter and 16 feet high would hold 54 tons of ensilage. For feeding 10 cows 30 pounds per day this silo would hold an amount nearly sufficient to keep

ity quoted. In building a silo outside of a barn in some localities it will be necessary to provide some means of protecting it from the extreme cold. This may cheap-

COVER SHED FOR SILO. ly be done by means of a cover shed, an outline of which is shown in an illustration from Country Gentleman. The space between its walls and the walls of



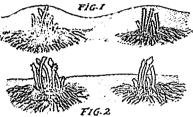
sack on the top of the frames, so bees BUILDING A TUB SILO. can crawl out of the sack down into the Some people merely place the hive on Shed For Silo. the ground and put a wide hoard before

it. Then cut off the branch to which the swarm is clinging and bring the whole to the front of the hive. When the bees are brushed off on the board. they will usually enter the hive prepared for them without much trouble. Others brush the bees off the branch into a basket, box or tin dish, and hive the hees in any convenient way. Once a number of them have entered the hive they will call the others that may be still in the air, who will join them. Dipping the bees off with a dipper is preferable to brushing, as the latter irritates them exceedingly and should be avoided as much as possible.

In hiving a particular point is to have the hives clean, sweet and light. Bees hate the smell of paint. Care should be taken that they should all be got into the hive, particularly the queen, or they may desert it again. If they linger about the entry and are slow in entering, a sprinkling of water thrown over them will accelerate their motion.

Concerning Asparagus

If you want nice white stalks, American Gardening gives this advice: 'Have the ground over the crowns of the plants as locse and mellow as possible and the plant hilled up, as shown at Fig. 1 of the accompanying illustration. In cutting the stalks care must be exercised to avoid cutting the smaller shoots and huds. If the soil is as loose and mellow as it should be, the stalks



TWO MITHODS PRACTICED.

may be gathered by running the finger down into the soil by the side of the stalk and breaking it off near the root crown. One of the best mixtures to covthem one year, according to the authorer over the plants consists of a compost of muck and clear horse droppings, or perhaps rotted sawdust in place of the muck, or both. If you prefer given stalks (and they are more easily grown), have the bed as shown in Fig. 2. In that case the stalks are simply cut off at the surface of the ground.

Items In Potato Culture.

It is reported from the Cornell (N. Y.) station that for potatoes level culture is preferable to ridge or hill culture for conserving moisture. Ridges should only be used when the object is to relieve the soil of moisture as in low, damp fields. All other requisites being present to insure a satisfactory crop, full success cannot be secured unless the foliage be kept healthy and intact.

Odd Mention

Broomcorn is a favorite crop with many farmers in central Kansas. The Minnesota Beet Sugar company the silo could be filled with straw or has been organized with a capital of \$2,leaves, and thus be made to serve a 000,000. A factory to cest \$250,000 will double purpose, furnishing storage room be built, and others will follow.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE IRISH JOAN OF ARC AND THE WORK SHE HAS UNDERTAKEN.

Miss Anthony Answers Her Critics-The Rage For Plaiting-Summer Wrans Is a Serious Question-To Purify Water. The Fashion In Gloves.

Miss Maude Goune, who has been called the Irish Joan of Arc because of all she has done for the Irish national monument, is about to visit the United States. The main object of her visit will be in reference to the centennial celebration to be held in Ireland next Miss Gonne is the daughter of a colo-

nel of the English army. All her people are Conservatives and on the side of England. While visiting friends in the north of Ireland she saw some cruel eviction scenes. So touched was she by the sights she witnessed that she immediately resolved to throw in her lot with the sufferers.

She worked for a long time among the evicted tenants, then took up the amnesty question, and when things looked dark and gloomy at home because of the Parnellite split she went to France, where her reception was most flattering. Her latest move is to start a paper called L'Irlande Libre, the title of which sufficiently indicates the object.

The following interesting answers have been given by Miss Gonne to questions propounded to her by a representative of The World: "What is the object of the movement

you are organizing for 1898? "The first idea is to keep green the memory of the revolution of 1798 and of the heroes who gave up their lives

struggling for their country's liberty. This is a national duty. It may appear sentimental, but it has immense advantages. Besides its direct influence in

the way of promoting enthusiasm



MISS MAUDE GONNE.

among the people, the celebration will afford a grand opportunity of setting Ireland right before the world as far as her relations with England are concerned. England is constantly trying either to draw the veil of silence over Ireland or to spread untruths and to say the Irish are getting more and more contented under English rule.

"I do not say that all of us Irish are entirely free from blame in this matter. For instance, England's task is made easier by the fact that certain Irish members of parliament have actually voted extra taxation for Ireland for the purpose of strengthening the British fleet. Foreign nations have been thus

or in front in a smart looking empire bow, is still the popular finish to the waist of demidress gowns. The most usual method of tying the ribbon is to form somewhat long loops standing upward, with corresponding loops below the waist. These look better when slightly irregular in length. Attention to such details may appear unnecessary, but in reality they are not unimportant. Much more depends on trifles of this sort in the general effect of a gown than might be supposed. It is the Frenchwoman's attention to the minor details of her toilet, however triffing, that has endowed her countrywomen with the well merited reputation of being the best dressed women in the world. Be she parlor maid or marquise, it is all the same. Alike they are as perfectly and

Summer Wraps.

New York Post.

The matter of summer wraps and coats is a particularly serious one this season, for the recent styles of dress demand some outer garment, and yet, in spite of the sleeves being smaller, do not seem exactly suited to always being worn with coats and jackets. There is an unusual number of different styles in the wraps, and all sorts of materials are used, while in many cases two or three materials are combined. There are also several shapes to choose from, and there is a great difference in the weight among them, so it would seem as though every one might be suited and find a garment becoming and at the same time useful. All reports to the contrary, neck trimmings are very full, and chiffon and monsseline de soie are not vet b nished from the list of fashionable fabrics. On the contrary, they

seem to be more in favor than ever. Iridescent trimmings, jet, silk, satins and velvets-all these old favorites are again used, until positively some of the new capes look as though the contents of a treasure trunk had been ransacked in order to secure the desired result. All the smartest styles have silk linings, and not only black silk, but all the many colored taffetas are employed for this purpose, thus showing that the cated with the Scotch societies of the well gowned woman of today demands a good finish to everything she wears and is not content with a smart outside to her wrap and a cheap cotton lining inside. This very detail of finish is one reason that the new things look so never preached. smart and fine and have the desired appearance of being absolutely fresh. Two silks put together add each to the othof rheumatism gout, bronchitis, liver and er's beauty, and it does not follow that kidney complaints, asthma, pneumonia the expense is greatly increased, for two and many nervous ailments. cheap silks are better than one expen-These results are prevented by the use of the Shaker Digestive Cordial, a remedy sive one made up on cheap lining.---Harper's Bazar. discovered and prepared by the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, N. Y. It is in itself a

To Purify Water.

In an interesting talk given before the Brooklyn Woman's club by Mrs. E. M. Richards from the Institute of Technology of Boston the speaker told most promisingly of the advances being made

in the study of domestic science. In the discussion which followed Mrs. Richards' talk many practical questions were asked by the eager housekeepers who largely made up the Woman's club. The answer to one of them will be of interest to every housekeeper. This is in relation to a simple and efficient way to purify water. A small vial of the crystals of permanganate of potash carried in one's traveling bag will, according to Mrs. Richards, make one comparatively impervious to the dangers of impure drinking waters. A small piece led to believe that the Irish people are | or two of the crystals added to a pitcher

of water that one is offered at the sum

mer boarding house or the seaside hotel

The Fashion In Gloves.

Saved by an Unspoken Sermon.

How a sermou did good though it was not preached is sold by the Baltimore Herald. The sermon was written by the Rev. D. B. Greigg, and the subject of it-the "Unemployed Masses"-was announced in the usual course in the Saturday papers. One of the papers sent a reporter to Mr. Greigg's house and secured a copy-or perhaps an abstractof the sermon and put it in type for the

Monday issue. At that time evangelistic services were being conducted throughout the city, and the committee in charge of them sent several speakers to address Mr. Greigg's Sunday evening congregation. He at once gave way to the evangelists, and the sermon he had prepared charmingly dressed as their several circumstances will allow them to be--was not preached, but was laid aside for another occasion. The next morning, Wyoming, and that these three are men. however, the daily papers contained a long report of the sermon which was

as yet undelivered. On that particular Monday morning there was in Baltimore a homeless and penniless young Scotchman. Every hour his prospects had seemed to grow darker. and finally desperation crushed out what little hope had been left in his heart. He determined on suicide.

With his last few pennies he purchased poison enough to end all and was leaving the drug store when his eyes fell on a newspaper. Probably the glauce would have been but a passing one if he had not noticed the headline, "To the Unemployed Masses." This phrase struck a responsive chord, and he read the abstract of Mr. Greigg's discourse.

Then it occurred to him that a minsame? It's nearly 8:30. Where's the loister who preached such a sermon might cal manager?' be interested in his case. The better man in him rose, and he made up his reply."-New York Mail and Express. mind to search out the preacher if only

as a last resort. Securing Mr. Greigg's address, he went to the house and was received with enarchist who, on April 22 last, attempta heartiness that changed desperation ed to stab King Humbert while the into hope. The preacher himself was a latter was on his way to the races, was Scotchman and listened with interest to sentenced Saturday to the galleys for life. the discouraged man's story. What was more, he promised help. He communi-

food and has power to digest other food

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Deafness Can't Be Cured

city, and many hands were extended to by local applications, as they cannot the young stranger in distress. He was reach the diseased portion of the ear. given temporary aid and finally a posi-There is only one way to cure deaftion, which he is now worthily filling. ness, and that is by constitutional And this was the result of a sermon remedies. Deafness is caused by an iuflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When Poisons, engendered by food fermenting this tube gets inflamed you have a n a dyspeptic stomach are the direct cause

rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken and this tube restored to its normal condit on, hearing will be destroyed forever; time cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed cond tion

Thus it rests the disea-ed of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars stomach and finally masters the worst for any case of Deafness (caused by cases of dyspepsia. It acts promptly and fresh strength and increase of weight soon Caturch) that we cannot cure by takfollows. The first dose, taken immediatly ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cirafter eating, abates the pain and distress culars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75e Hall's Femily Pills are the lest.



Women Not Emotional.

In defending the cause of woman's suffrage against the statements that women are too emotional to be trusted with the ballot Mrs. Alice Stone Blackwell points out that in the states where for the first time women voted for a president not a single instance is recorded of a woman going insane through political excitement or committing suicide or drawing a revolver or bowie knife, while she instances many cases where men did all these things in southern and eastern states. Moreover, in disputing the assertion made by a Massachusetts assemblyman in the state legislature that "if women were allowed to vote an insane asylum would have to be opened in every ward in Boston," she says that the last state census proves that there are only three lunatics in

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Vicissitudes of the Road.

Frederick Bryton tells of a curious experience on the road while starring in "Forgiven." He was in a California town of perhaps 1,000 inhabitants.

"It was past 8 o'clock," said he, "and although the members of the orchestra were on hand they made no effort to strike up. My manager fumed and swore, and finally, not seeing the leader in his place, sent for the violinist, who asked, with great unconcern. what the trouble was.

"' 'Trouble!" said my manager, 'why don't you strike up? Where's your orchestra leader?

"''He's gettin shaved,' replied the musician. "''Well, why don't you play just the

"'He he doin the shavin,' was the

Given a Life Sentence.

Rome, May 31.-Pietro Acciríto, the

Hoover. The Indians armed themselves and made threatening demonstrations against the whites, but no battle has been fought nor massacres begun so far as is known.

Six companies of United States troops are at the agency. The Indians declare that they do not want to fight with the soldiers, but are anxious to have a brush with the white settlers and cowboys. There is a conflict of authority between the Indian agent, Captain Stouch, and the sheriff of Custer county. The sherifi's deputies were ordered off the reservation by the agent. They re-turned to Miles City and got warrants for the arrest of the agent for interfering with the officers and started back to arrest him.

Lame Deer is sixty miles from a telegraph office, and the result of the expedition is not known. The trouble is due to the charges of the settlers that the Indians kill and steal their cattle, and counter-charges of the Indians that the settlers continually intrude on the reservation. Governor Smith wired President McKinley protesting against the action of Captain Stouch and asking that he be directed not to interfere with civil officers. Stouch says he can and will arrest the murderers as scon as the excitement dies out.

Booth-Tucker Found Guilty.

New York, May 28.—Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army has been declared guilty of maintaining a nuisance at the army barracks, 102 West Fourteenth street, by a jury. Booth-Tucker may be sentenced to the penitentiary for one year, or be compelled to pay a fine of \$500, or both. Judge Newberger said he would pass sentence June S.

Presbyterians Adjourn.

Eagle Lake, Ind., May 31.-Having finished its labors and concluded the discussion of subjects important to the Presbyterian church, the 169th general assembly adjourned at midnight. Moderator Sheldon Jackson, D. D., I.d in the closing prayer, and the 700 commissioners who constitute the legislative body of one great denomination joined in the doxology.

Reid's Commission Signed.

Washington, May 31.-The president signed the commissi nof Whitelaw Rela as special ambassador to represent him at the approaching jubilee celebration. Mr. Reid has signified his intention of sailing with his secretary. Ogden Mills, on the steamer of the 22d of June from New York.

Locomotive Boiler Explodes.

Bluefields, W. Va., June 1.-Engine No. 251 on the Norfolk and Western railroad, blew up near Christiansburg, Va., killing Joe Waskle, an engineer, whose home was at Radford: Jim Gillespie, a fireman, and Flagman William Byrne of Roancke.

Killed by a Boiler Explosion.

Coshocton, O., June 1.--A sawmili boiler belonging to James Wille exploded near Bakersville, killing Robert Croy and seriously injuring Frank

Tennesse's Celebration.

Nashville, Tenn., June 1.-The 101st anniversary of the admission of Ternessee into the Union was appropriately celebrated at the Tennessee centernial exposition Tuesday. The programme of the day began with a parade through the principal streets, two battalions of the National guard, state of Tennessee, escorting Governor Taylor of Tennessee. Governor Russell of North Carolina and Lieutenant Governor Me-Sweeney of South Carolina and their respective staffs, and other invited guests to the exposition grounds. The parade was witnessed by thousands of people.

International Chess Match.

Washington, June 1 .-- Picked chessplayers of the house of representatives and the British house of commons, the one party in this city and the other in London, began yesterday an international chess match by cable. Before play

began Speaker Reed and Speaker Gully,

and also protecting ensilage. being ruln d. Old timers recall, in connection with the present continued

cold weather, the fact that in 1859 frost The results of tests made and reported visited nearly every section of Wisconsin during every month of the year. by the Maryland station show the new On the morning of July 4, they say, ice corn product to be a valuable stock food richer in composition than the whole

formed on water which had stoed out during the night. fodder, and the feed compounds more di-Marshalltown, Ia., June 1 .- There was gestible. The new corn product conquite a severe frost here yesterday morning. Considerable ice was formed. tains more pounds of digestible food per 100 pounds of the original feed than Reports from the country indicate madoes whole fodder, corn blades or timoterial damage to corn, carly potatoes, thy hay. Rations compounded with the tender vogetables and fruits. new corn product as a base are eaten

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 1.-Towns in this ecunty and its immediate vicinity well by cattle. These rations are more report a heavy frost Sunday night. At some points even corn and potatoes were badly damaged, while more tender

crops were destroyed. HAVEMEYER CASE DISMISSED.

The Court Grants the Motion of Defendant's Counsel.

Washington, May 28 .- Interest in the be easily mixed with ground grain or trial of Henry O. Havemeyer, president any of the hyproduct cattle foods. By of the American Sugar Refining comthe use of this corn product as a base pany, for contumacy of the senate suit is possible to mix a complete and gar investigating committee was greatnormal ration for steck in one bulk and ly intensified Thursday morning by the which can be fed at one feeding, so obviating the necessity of feeding grain pending motion of the defense to instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of and hay separately. This is a thing that not guilty. It was understoed, of course, has not been possible heretofore with that if the court should order an acany class of food products on our marquittal the case would come to an abkets in the shape in which they existed. rupt close and that the indictments Rations mixed in this manner are as against John E. Searles, secretary of staple and possess as great keeping the refining company, and Messrs. Edqualities as cottonseed meal or wheat wards and Shriver, the newspaper men, probably would be quashed. bran. Animals fed upon such rations Mr. Davis took up the six propositions

upon which the defense based the motion and met them seriatim, although not in the order laid down by the de-

fense. Mr. Johnson replied at some length to the arguments of Mr. Davis after which the court announced a recess till 1 o'clock, during which interval he would take the motion of defendant's counsel under advisement. Upon reassembling the court sustained the motion of the defense and the case against Havemeyer was dismissed.

TO UNITE ALL WITH ROME. Pope's Final Declaration on His Favorite

Theme. Washington, May 31.-An important encyclical from the pope has arrived at

the apostolic delegation. The subject is the present pontiff's favorite theme, namely, the union of all Christian churches with the see of Rome. It is the official and final declaration regarding the claims of the eastern and Anglican churches to the apostolic succes-

In the beginning of the letter, after portraying the important part the Holy Ghost exercises in the sanctification of

the human race and the unification of all men in the same religion, Pope Leo makes the following decree to be hence forth incumbent on the entire Catholic

on this year and forever a novena shall be celebrated at Pentecost in all the Catholic churches, and if the bishops think it wise in all other churches and chapels."

world:

TEN YEARS FOR JOHNSON. Punishment Meted Out to the Logansport

Bank Wrecker. Indianapolis, May 29 .-- John F. Johnson, late president and cashier of the State National bank of Legansport, Ind., was sentenced to ten years' imprison-

ment in the Ohio state penitentiary at 1) o'clock Friday morning by Judge Eaker of the United States court for the district of Indiana. There was no sensation and Johnson received the words of the judge without a tremor and Mrs. Johnson, who was present in the court room, listened to the sentence

without emotion. By counting off good

time Johnson will have to serve about seven years. PLOT IS BETRAYED.

Five Men Conspire to Rob the Portland, Ore., Postmaster. Portland, Ore., May 31.-A scheme to

That New Corn Product.

there is less waste than in feeding in

the ordinary manner.

mal condition at all times.

Sweet Potatoes In the North.

sweet potato" of good size, excellent

quality and productive. Seed of this va-

riety was scarce last season and was of-

and though it was not a good season for

to be particularly adapted to the culture of chicory. The hay of the Puget sound country is largely a mixture of timothy and al-

sike clover, and a yield of three tens per acre is not at all unusual. In experiments conducted at the Kan-

sas station it was found that soaking seed corn in fungicides does no good, though such treatment prevents smut in wheat and oats. It was determined at a recent farm-

ers' institute in Wisconsin that sheep digestible than the same grains fed with fodder blades and will produce more are profitable to raise on the farm for mutton only, and that the clear profit grain in live weight per 100 pounds of food fed than the fodder blades ration. from sheep can easily be made to exceed Such rations are more easily fed and the market price of the wool.

CULTIVATING WHEAT.

This new corn product is in shape to Methods Practiced by Northwest Farmers. Harrowing Wheat In Oklahoma. On the small farms of Holland and France today, under intensive farming, the wheat is drilled and cultivated as we do enions, potatoes or corn and yields more per acre than any Kansas wheatfields in the most favored seasons. That wheat will yield more under cultivation is not questioned, but how to cultivate growing wheat under our conditions and produce it for any less per bushel is the problem. In the spring wheat country of the northwest farmers are now trying specially designed tools ate them with relish and kept in northat drill the wheat in rows 15 to 20 inches apart, and cultivate between the rows afterward till the wheat is a foot or An Ohio farmer writing to The Namore in height. It is claimed that the tional Stockman says: The General increased yield will more than cover the Grant is the best variety of sweet potaincreased cost. In addition to the foreto I have grown. This is a "vincless

going statements a correspondent of the Kansas Farmer, writing from Topeka, The condition of our climate renders some form of cultivation almost a ne-

fered at the rate of \$4 per bushel. The Early Golden yam does well in the cessity to make a fair wheat crop, exnorth. I have grown tubers of this vacept in a most favorable season. Good riety that weighed three pounds each. preparation will do much, but on soils It is very productive and of good qualthat tend to bake after a heavy spring ity. The Red Bermuda yam I do not shower and before the wheat can shade consider as good as Early Golden, the ground it needs to be supplemented though it will yield nearly as well. J by a loosening of the surface soil again have not had success with the Nanseto restore conditions most favorable to mond or the Jersey sweets. Last season the life of the wheat plant. I tried Early Carolina and Up Rivers,

While our northern neighbors are testing the merits of wheat culture by sweet potatoes these varieties were quite a new method may we not test more fully a modified form of culture by harrowing the growing wheat twice, and probably three times, in the spring? Some farmers already practice this, and many more have noticed the beneficial effect of dragging a harrow across a wheatfield in the spring because it was the most convenient way to get it to the field where it was to be used.

The object of the harrowing or cultivation is to loosen and dry out the top soil so that a moisture saving mulch may be formed and baking prevented. Beneficial effects are also reported from harrowing wheat on the red upland soil of Oklahoma last season, and several harrowings proved to be better than only one. The most good probably comes from harrowing after each heavy rain till the wheat is too tall to cultivate longer. It is usually safer to harrow across the drill row, but some har-

How Much Corn?

Will it pay to raise as much corn this year when it can be bought for less than the cost of production? This question is being asked throughout the corn belt. A Nebraska farmer answers it as follows in the columns of the Iowa

When any crop becomes unprofitable people seek new fields. Corn for two years has lost moncy to the grower who

willing to bend the knee to their op-The culture of chicory is similar to pressors if thereby they gain a mere that of the sugar beet. Nebraska is said passing advantage.

tinued:

purchased for me by my friends.

to her office every morning and does a

full day's valuable work without a cent

of salary or other financial remunera-

tion, and this she has done for several

years. She is able to do this because her

husband is a man of good business and

comfortable income. Rev. Anna H.

Shaw depends for her own support and

for her lectures, which are always fur-

nished to suffrage associations at re-

duced rates and very often absolutely

donated to them. I do not know one of

the leading workers in the suffrage asso

if they would use their abilities in other

the cause of woman suffrage, which

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weighty extends to whole costumes,

waists, capes, frills, collarettes, hats,

value above all else in the world."

the work.

room or in European stopping places, anywhere, in fact, where the history of "All this is a great injustice. The the water supply is either unknown or best way to counteract it is to invite suspected, will quickly rid it of all dandelegates from the liberty loving coungerous bacteria. The water should turn tries to Ircland to take part in the cena rather deepish pink, a condition which tennial celebration of next year They shows that the disinfectant has done its will then have an opportunity of witnessing the enthusiasm of the people, of work and may be drunk in this rosy hue seeing that they are dissatisfied with with confidence. Mrs. Richards evidently does not put English rule and that they have ample

her faith in filtered water. She says, reason to be so."-Paris Cor. New "Do not boil and filter, but filter and York World. boil." These are valuable bits of infor-Miss Anthony Answers Her Critics. mation which, coming from such an

An interview lately appeared in the authority, may be accepted with con-St. Louis Republic with a Mrs. Beckfidence by the anxious house mothers with of Brooklyn, who accused the who realize that, with all good plumbing, cleanliness and wholesome food, leaders of the suffrage movement of being in it from mercenary motives and their families may still be exposed to of making "a fat thing" out of it. Miss the most serious contagion by way of Authony and others were mentioned by the water faucets.

name. Miss Anthony wrote to The Republic in reply. She referred to her long connection with the movement and con-

Fashion has changed more than usual as regards gloves the last year owing "During that time I have never had to the change that has been made in \$1 for my services, nor have I ever resleeves. It is quite impossible, now ceived any money from the national asthat the sleeves come so far down over sociation for my suffrage work in the the hands and fit so tightly about the last 50 years I am usually paid for my wrists, to wear the long gloves, and the lectures by any society which sends for monsometaires which have been in fame to come to a special place. In all of vor so long are uncomfortable and bulky the laborious state campaigns, including with almost all the new gowns and the long, hard one in California last jackets that have the new sleeves. year, I have given my services without One button gloves cannot be said to money and without price. The various bequests that have been left to me to

have met with universal approval, but are occasionally worn. The length, use at my discretion have all been aphowever, is equal to that of a two butpropriated to the suffrage cause. Not a ton glove. Two buttons have this seadollar of them has found its way into son quite superseded the three and four, my pocket, and the slender income upon but they also are longer than, two butwhich I live is derived from an annuity ton gloves were made formerly. Heavy kid and dogskin are generally used for "Not one officer of the National Wothem, as they are, as a rule, street man Suffrage association is or ever has gloves. For summer wear there is one been paid for her services, and most of style of white suede made on the same these women have contributed many lines, and a heavy white glace kid with years of hard work and a large amount heavy stitching is also worn with wash of their own money. Mrs. Carrie Chapgowns. man-Catt, the national organizer, goes

White glace, two, three and even four button, heavily stitched gloves are yet in favor for smart occasious-calling, receptions, etc. These gloves can only be worn once without looking soiled, particularly if worn with dark gowns or wraps. Even the utmost circumspection when wearing them does not seem to be of much avail. In consequence that of a number of relatives whom she many women prefer the black suede is educating upon the money received which certainly are more economical and yet are not so effective.

Woman's Capabilities.

The testimony comes from Germany,

where women are regarded merely as ciation who is making any money whathousewives and links between generaever out of it, and I do know that all of tions, and it is consequently the most them could make a great deal of money valuable, as it is not open to the suspicion of being a roseate view of the directions. The great obstacle to our case. It is a German professor-Klein success is the lack of funds to carry on of Gottingen-who pricks with the lance of practical experience one of "I should not take the time or space man's pet illusions regarding woman's to make even so much of a statement as capabilities. Says the professor, "In evthis were it not that such attacks as ery respect have I found women stuthat of Mcs. Beckwith are frequently dents coual to men in mathematics." made, and though I do not mind them During the fight for the higher educapersonally I fear that they may injure tion of girls the conservative men have always maintained that woman might master the lighter branches of learning, but that, save to the exceptional one, pure mathematics would be forever a A wild craze has set in among the sealed book. Although women long ago nltra fashionable for materials heat exploded this fancy-not by argument pressed in the manner known as sun but by achievement-it is pleasant to plaiting, accordion kilting, etc. To note that, even in the stronghold of old quote from a famous French fashion deworld prejudice against the intellectual signer, "Every woman who respects development of woman, she is gradualherself must wear the radical plaiting in some form or other." This mode of ly coming to bo recognized as some thing higher than a mere domestic animanipulating goods both thin and mal.

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fichus, etc., and in Paris much of the Ask your Grocer today to show you a newest expensive underwear is kilted or package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink

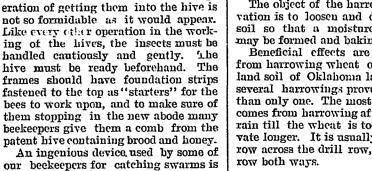


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handled cautiously and gently. 'the hive must be ready beforehand. The frames should have foundation strips fastened to the top as "starters" for the bees to work upon, and to make sure of

them stopping in the new abode many beekeepers give them a comb from the patent hive containing brood and honey. An ingenious device used by some of our beekeepers for catching swarms is described as follows by Prairie Farmer: To make it, get a forked stick, bend

the forks together in the shape of a hoop and just large enough to go into an or-

Homestead: sold it in the market. The acreage will

ratisfactory. Rape grows well on muck soils. It also succeeds on loams. SWARMING AND HIVING BEES. the Methods In General Use Among Beekeepers. Once the bees have clustered the operation of getting them into the hive is not so formidable as it would appear.

"We therefore decree and order that

of the respective legislative bodies, exchanged telegrams of amity and good will. The first winner was Plunkett, an English player.

A. E. Buck Is at Tacoma. Tacoma, Wash., June 1.--A. E. Buck of Georgia, the newly-appointed minister to Japan, is here en route to San Francisco, whence he will sail for Tokyo, June 8. At San Francisco he will be joined by Captain Edmund Rice of the Fifth infantry, who will be military attache to the Japanese legation, and Huntington Wilson, second secretary of the legation.

rob the postoffice in this city was dis-closed Friday afternoon. As a result Julius Epping, chief clerk of the registry department; City Jailer Watson, Detective Holsapple, Eugene Gaulier, and a man by the name of Simpson are under arrest for conspiracy. The scheme was to gag and bind Epping, who would previously arrange to have his safe open. Holsapple and Watson were to be waiting at the city jail when the alarm was turned in, and were to rush to the postoffice, take charge of the case, and insure Simpson getting away with the bcoty. The conspiracy was disclosed by Gaulier.

