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We sell the very best styles of lace and braid trimmed

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MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT SPECIAL PRICES

Especially well made lace or embroidered trimmed corset covers 25c.

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Superintendent's report for the month ending April 28, 1899: Total number-enrolled..... Total number transferred....... Number re-entries...... 19

Percentage of attendance..... W. W. GIFFORD, Supt.

HIGH SCHOOL Howard Armstrong Warren Boyd harles Finkbeiner Earl Finkbeiner Chauncey Freeman Warren Geddes Leigh Palmer Carl Plowe Paul Schaible Henry Speer Edward Zincke Carl Vogel Ethel Bacon Lloyd Gifford Florence Collins Katie Collins Carrie Goodrich Matie Hammond Verna Hawley Enid Holmes Anna Lighthall Eva Luick Florence Martin Mabel McGuinnes Cora Noyes Evelyn Miller Nellie Savage Bertha Schumacher Emily Steinbach

Tillie Hummel CARRIE McCLASKIE, Teacher.

John Hindelang

NINTH GRADE.

George Speer Edgar Steinbach Bertie Steinbach Ralph Holmes Helen Eder Gladys Mapes Edna Raymond Cassie Rubert Etla Ryan Barbara Schwikerath Rosa Zulke

FLORENCE N. BACHMAN, Teacher.

EIGHTH GRADE. Lillie Blaich

Leland Foster Myrta Guerin L. Heselschwerdt Howard Holmes Christina Kalmbach Wirt McLaren Arthu Raftrey Cora Stedman Rollin Schenk Herbert Schenk Warren Spaulding Anna Zulke

H. DORA HARRINGTON, Teacher.

Lamont BeGole

George Bacon Clarence Edmunds Leon Kempf Rudolf Knapp Lenore Curtis Mary Hofner

George Keenan Cora Burkhart MAMIE E. FLETCHER, Teacher.

SIXTH GRADE.

Nellie Atkinson Paul Bacon Lee Chandler Erma Hunter Guy McNamara

Ernest Edmunds Austin Keenan Julia Kalmbach Mina Steger Harry Taylor

ANNA M. BEISSEL, Teacher.

FIFTH GRADE.

Flora Atkinson F. Heselschwerdt Bessie Kempf Helen Miller Grace Swarthout 3 Hazel Speer Leroy Wilsey

Ella Bagge May McGuiness J. Helelschwerdt Myrta Hafner Homer Lighthall Mabel Raftrey Albert Steinbach Lilla Schmidt Roy Williams

ELIZABETH DEPEW, Teacher. FOURTH GRADE. Charles Bates.

Geo Alber Ethel Burkhart Bernice Hoag Katie Kalmbach Anna Mullen Grace Merchant Bessie Swarthout Ray Snyder

Nina Greening Geo. Hafner Ida Mast Beryl McNamara Margretta Martin Elma Schenk Luna Smith

MARY VANTYNE, Teacher.

Reynolds Bacon Don Curtis Reuben Foster Hazel Hummel Claire Hoover Amelia Hummel Edna Laird Helen McGuinness Paul Martin Ethel Moran Harold Pierce Harold Pier Roy Quinn Lynn Stedm

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Clayton Bennett Harlon Depew Galbraith Gorman Nina Hunter Gerold Hoeffler' Myrtie R. Kempf Harlow Lemon Mreyt Prudden Algernon Palmer Don Roedel Cora Schmid

Mary Spirnagle CLARA B. HEMANS, Teacher.

Daisy Brown

Ora Gilbert

Rena Roedel

V. Breitenbach

Melven Buehler

Florence Hoeffler

SECOND GRADE. Earl Bennett

Herman Alber-Fred Bennett Dorothy Bacon Albert Bates Ray Franklin John Hauser Ernest Kuhl James Schmidt Adeline Spirnagle Harry Schussler Harold Spaulding

Leon Shaver Sydney Schenk Nina Bell Wurster Walter Spaulding Leo Lawrason MARIE H. BACON, Teacher,

> FIRST GRADE. Winifred Eder

Norbert Foster

Edith Buehler Francis Eder Neta Bell Fuller Margaret H ag Lydia Hauser John Hummel Leo Wade Ellis Schultz Ruth Raftrey Mary Kolb Carl Lambert George Kaercher Theresa Schafer Meryl Shaver Lloyd Hoffman

Nada Hoffman Cleon Wolff Pheobe TurnBull May Steigelmaier Ruth Lewick Henry Schwikerath Iva Mae Lehman Vesta Welch Paul Kuhl Willie Kolb

Marjorie Freeman

LOUELLA TOWNSEND, Teacher.

Fatally Crushed.

while making a coupling in the upper on \$1,000. The assessment will be \$1.90 throat, but it cures the disease and leaves yards, at the foot of Elm street. He was on \$1,000.

Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning Dancer fire would be between \$4 and \$5 throat, but it cures the disease and leaves on \$1,000.

The assessment will be \$1.90 the throat and lungs healthy and strong. 25 and 50 cents.

removed to the hospital as soon as a conveyance could be procured, but in spite of the efforts of the physicians, died at 12:09 p. m.

The train met with no accident until it entered the yards, just after leaving the bridge when the front draw bar in A., T. & S. F. box car No. 16,518, in about the Total number belonging at date 333 middle of the train, pulled out. The Number of non-resident pupils 35 train was soon under control and the train Number of pupils not absent or tardy 200 crew set about coupling the train together with a chain so that it could be pulled into the lower yards. The broken draw bar was detached and thrown to one side, the huge chain was attached to the big C. & N. W. furniture car ahead, and En-This he did and when the draw bar of the forward car bumped against the cross timbers of the car from where the draw bar was pulled, McLean, thinking the danger was over, darted in between the cars to assist in coupling up the train. But he misjudged the situation, as the draw bar slipped under the car, allowing to let her see how fast he could go, them to come together within a few inches of each other. McLean's head was caught between the iron plates on bottoms of the body of the car, his skull being crushed like an egg shell. He fell at once detached from the train and run | the vehicle. - Ann Arbor Register. to the depot from where a call was sent for the company's physicians and ambulance. Dr. W. H. Newlon was soon on hand. The crushed and bleeding form of the poor unfortunate brakeman was soon in the hospital where Drs. Chapman and Newlon did all that mortals could do to prolong life with the hope of restoring their efforts availed naught, for at 12:09

traveler over returns. No blame can be attached to any one. To the average man it would seem that the time had come when the God who gave poor McLean life saw fit to remove him from this earthly shore. Deceased was 48 years of age and resided with his Lean as a conductor and St. John in the present capacity. They left the Central at the same time and had been together passed out. on the Santa Fe for 10 years. Mr. St. John was much affected by the death of his friend and feels particularly bad to think that his hand was pulling the throttle of the engine that furnished the power to cause poor McLean's death.

Will Cost \$70,000

The annual report of the Michigan Central, which was recently issued, condouble track from Ypsilanti to Dexter. some months ago and is now fairly under

The report clearly evinces what a poverty stricken condition railroading is in. The gross earnings of the road from all sources last year amounted to \$14,046,-148.91, an increase of \$348,909.60 over the preceding year, and the net earnings wire \$3,500,176.73. Of this a pro rata company per agreement and the total share \$4.40 amounted to \$824,253,54,

conduct its passenger business the road has and used 364 cars of all sorts, from the buffet sleeper to the baggage car. and it cost last year \$168,558 to maintain these cars. For its freight business it used 13,862 cars, and they were maintained at an expense of \$13,557. To haul all these cars and do the switching, etc., be allowed. Stock must be as representrequires 461 locomotives, and these ran ed and twelve hours will be given puran average of 36,094 miles. They cost 15 cents and a fraction for waste, fuel,

The report sent out in last week's Ann Fort Madison, Ia., Morning News: Arbor Register in regard to the North Morris L. McLean, head brakeman on western Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Ann Arbor's council has voted \$300 with which to purchase medals for the Ann Arbor boys who went to war,

Rev. J. F. Orwick will come out of the state's prison at Jackson long enough to deliver the Decoration day address at Grass Lake. In justice to the reverend gentleman we will say that he is chaplain of that institution.

Congressman Henry C. Smith has offered a position as page in the United States house of representatives to the 12-year-old son of Editor Eugene gineer St. John signalled to back up. Helber, of Ann Arbor. The salary is \$75 a month. Editor Helber is considering the offer, but on account of the boy's age may probably not accept.

A prominent young man of town took his best girl out riding one night last week. He was speeding the horse and when they turned the corner of Washington and Fourth avenues the two hind wheels broke and both lady and young man were thrown out. bleeding across a rall. The engine was Luckily there was no one hurt but suit you in style and price.

assaulting Miss Edna Reade about two weeks ago, was canght trying to dig out of jail the first of the week. He had removed one brick and had started on another. The work was done with a case knife which he hid in his pillow him to his friends and loved ones. But when not in use. He probably did not like the prospect of staying in fail he crossed over the line from which no until next October, when his trial will be held, with a good prospect of state's prison staring him in the face.

A curieus freak of lightning occurred at the home of Wilson Yanson, who lives in Salem in this county, near the base county line which runs between HIGHEST MARKET PRICE. wife in Chicago. He was a splendid man South Lyon and Worden. Lightning in every sense of the word as those who struck his house the first of the week knew best attest. His most intimate and ran down in the kitchen into a tin friend was S. W. St. John, who was in cup which sat on the shelf and melted charge of the engine of the train on which he met his death. They had railroaded and was soldered to the bottom of the pail. The lightning cut a little round hole in the bottom of the pail and

Frank Bovee has a fine collection of Cuban and Spanish relics in the show windows of Alban & Johnson. It's without a doubt one of the best collections that has been brought back home by a Michigan boy. It must have taken much patience and shrewdness to collect it. There is nearly a hundred articles in the lot. The collection of tains, among interesting statistics and machettes alone is worth your time railroad information, the statement that and attention to look at, they are of \$70,000 has been set aside for building the various sizes and kinds. There is also shown three brass cartridges containing The work on this extension was started brass bullets and the card bearing the inscription. "Do they use brass bullets?" is very properly put.

Notice to the Public.

About two weeks ago a man struck this town by the name of Conners, "claiming to be of the firm of Connors & Williams of Anderson, Ind., managers of horse and stock sales. He organized a monthly sale here to be held the first Wednesday was turned over to the Canada Southern of each month, the first sale to be held the first Wednesday in May. As he did net income from traffic and rentals per not put in an appearance on May 3rd, and as he associated my name with theirs in his advertisement, I have fully decided Two dividends were declared and this to carry out the plan myself using his with the sum set aside for the building of bills which are printed and paid for, for the double track, left a balance of \$4,733,54. This would have been much
cob Staffan's feed and livery barn of larger but that the taxes of the road horses, hogs, cattle, sheep, tools, furniture jumped \$78,000, in round numbers, over or any other goods consigned for sale, those of the previous year. The Central has 1,642.53 miles of track, right of trackage of 14 miles more in The plan is a good one one for both buy-Chicago and 254 miles of second track, er and seller, and it will cost you nothing besides 922 miles of side tracks, making a total of 2,820.52 miles, all of which is laid with steel ralls except 172 miles. To at owners expense. This plan has met with the best of success wherever it has been tried, each sale growing more and more successful to both buyer and seller. I will see to it that the rules of these successive sales shall be perfectly fair and honorable to all parties concerned, all mistakes (if any) shall be rectified and no crookedness or underhand work chaser to test the same and if not as rep resented can be returned at owners exresented can be returned at owners expense. I will attend to each sale personally and do all in my power to make it a success. Will you do your part? If so those who have any thing to sell consign it to either Jacob Staffan or myself before June 7th, and get full particulars, stock shipped in before day of sale will be cared for at owner's expense. Come every body and make this an enterprise that shall last for all time. Very respectfully,

THE REST COUGH REMEDY ON EARTH WARNER'S WHITE WINE OF TAR SYRUP. Santa Fe through freight train No. 31, Insurance Company was away off. It Consumption Cure, cures a cold in 24 suffered a compound fracture of his skull reported that the assessment for the hours if taken in time and does not stop shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning Dancer fire would be between \$4 and \$5 a cough in one minute by paralyzing the **WHOLE NUMBER 533**

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Having purchased E. L. Alexander's Ice Cream business, I am in shape to give the people of Chelsea the

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. The following is the schedule of teachers' examinations for 1898-99; Ann Arbor, August 18 and 19, 1898. Ypsilanti, October 20 and 21, 1898. Ann Arbor, March 30 and 31, 1899. Ann Arbor, June 15 and 16, 1899. W. N. LISTER,

Commissioner of Schools



FURNITURE at reduced prices for April

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

The President has appointed Herbert W. Bowen of New York as minister to Persia. Mr. Bowen was consul general at Barcelona before the Spanish war broke out.

Richard Harding Davis of New York, writer, and Miss Cecil Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Clark of Chicago, were married at St. Gabriel's chapel, Marion, Mass.

So many affairs of great importance await action by the next Congress that it italized at \$20,000,000. is said the President seriously contemplates calling that body together in extra session as early as October.

grand jury that church lotteries are gam- loaded with powder and stones. bling and that he will sanction the prosecution of any church indulging in this species of chance-play for gain.

The torpedo boat Somers, which was bought by the United States in Germany previous to the war with Spain, has ar- by them. rived in New York on board the Atlantic transport liner Manhattan.

Manila, and one case has manifested it- tioned was \$344,000. self on the transport Sherman.

umbrella.

Because she would not marry him, John Blorick of St. Louis shot and mortally wounded Lizzie Diedrich and then fatally shot himself. Blorick was infatuated with the woman, who did not reciprocate his band was choking her at the time. The

Gov. Stephens of Missouri has signed a resolution submitting an amendment to the constitution to the vote of the people to allow St. Louis to vote \$5,000,000 for bonds for the Louisiana purchase centennial celebration to be held in St. Louis in

The Sultan has authorized the American minister, Oscar S. Straus, to telegraph President McKinley that his majesty has promised to pay the American claim of \$20,000 for losses sustained by Americans in Turkey during the Armenian massacres

Prof. Cervello of the University of Palermo, Italy, claims to have discovered edy consists in the subcutaneous injection quittal. of a substance called "formalina." Out of 100 patients Prof. Cervello is said to have cured 65.

An expert examining the books of J. E. that he is short between \$20,000 and \$25,- aged 77. 000. When Wiscoskie resigned and disap- | A prairie fire, swept by a cyclone, devaspeared recently he left word that he was tated farms in a path twenty-five miles short \$8,000 and assigned his property, long and a mile wide near Coleridge, Neb.

Mrs. Catherine Schultz, 62 years old, of Henry Gannaway, a well-known sawher birth was disgraceful. The girl told her mother, Mrs. Augusta Styles, what fense. her grandmother had said. A few hours later Mrs. Styles shot her own mother upon the steps of a public hall, killing her

The standing of the clubs in the Na- in self-defense. tional League race is as follows:

	IV.	14.		24.
S	. Louis 11	3 Louisville	8	8
P	hiladelphia. 12	5 Baltimore	8	. 9
	hicago11	6 New York	5	9
	rooklyn10	7 Pittsburg	3	9
	oston10	7 Washington	4	12
	incinnati 7	6 Cleveland	2	10
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Following is the standing of the clubs

The the Western			L.
Detroit	5	2 Milwaukee 3	3
St. Paul			4
Kansas City.	4	3 Columbus 3	5
Buffalo	4	4 Minneapolis 2	5

BREVITIES,

Keokuk, chief of the Sac and Fox Indians, is dead.

Joseph Trimborn, a business man of New York. The only Buddhist temple outside the

Orient has been formally dedicated at Philadelphia. Two men were killed and several in-

jured by an explosion at the Kennebec pulp mill at Benton Falls, Me. The Connecticut House of Representa-

tives defeated the bill providing for woman suffrage, by a vote of 103 to 63. At Cortland, N. Y., Mrs. Joanna De-

vern, a widow 60 years old, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed her house. A caravan under command of two Europeans was attacked by Africans near

Lake Nyarsa and fifty porters were killed. Mrs. W. T. Heinemann, formerly of Chicago, was injured by a street car at

Los Angeles, Cal., causing death an hour The Italian Government has extended for three months the time in which the

last of the Cerruti clain s may be paid by The betrothal of Princess Margaret of Connaught to Prince Frederick William,

son of Prince Albert of Prussia, is an-Baron von Kardorff proposes to stamp

out socialism in Germany by depriving ac- fifth anniversary of the event. The Suftive Social Democrats of the franchise for five year Cullison, a boom town of Pratt County,

Kan., paid off all indebtedness and made a bonfire of the canceled bonds. The taxpayers raised the cash and bought up the

proclamation of the President. Hundreds ined in a wild rush for lands.

Company is made. The company will ing."

the Farris beer inspection bill. It pro- asked for and returned to work. Two having an area of 30,300 square miles. New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.75. vides for the inspection of all beer sold in the State. An inspection fee of 1 cent on each gallon and 2 cents for labeling on each gallon and 2 cents for labeling of the province contains rich copper deposits.

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Some device whereby they may be removed the sold of the sold of

EASTERN.

New York has a Salvation army bicycle

died at New York, aged 46.

Lawrence Turnure, the well-known banker, died at New York, aged 73 years. Edward F. Croker, nephew of Richard Croker, has been appointed chief of the New York fire department.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company, which employs more than 12,000 men, has advanced wages from 6 to 121/2 per cent. The Lakeport Savings Bank, Laconia, N. H., has suspended payment and will

probably liquidate. There is \$227,000 due to depositors. A trust to control the tropical fruit trade has been formed in Boston and a charter taken out in New Jersey. It is known as

the United Fruit Company, and is cap-At Mauch Chunk, Pa., by the premature discharge of a cannon used in the celebration of Dewey day three persons were A Kentucky judge has instructed a badly injured. The cannon was heavily

> Charley Nayame, a track walker on the New York elevated railroad, was struck by a train and hurled to the street many feet below. Portions of his body fell on passing pedestrians, several being bruised

Lyndhurst, the country home of the late Jay Gould, it is reported, has been pur-Two cases of suspected small-pox have chased by Miss Helen Gould from the appeared on the United States transport Gould estate. The Lyndhurst property Centennial, at San Francisco from consists of 244 acres, and the price men-

The charter of the Amalgamated Cop-During a violent thunderstorm light-ning struck Sadie Tunie, a Russian New \$75,000,000, with power of unlimited in-York girl, 13 years old, while standing in | crease, was filed at Trenton, N. J. Mar-Canal street, causing fatal injuries. The cus Daly is president, and among the dibolt was attracted by the steel rod of her rectors are William Rockefeller and R. P. Flower.

John P. Ross of Sharon, Mass., was shot and killed by his wife, Mary E. Ross, in the course of a quarrel at their home. She says she acted in self-defense, as her pair had been married about a year and were middle-aged.

Fire wiped out a five-story brick building in Boston occupied by a number of manutacturing firms, causing a loss of \$100,000. The ground floor was occupied by the Boston fire department for the storage of extra apparatus. The loss of this apparatus was almost complete.

WESTERN.

San Francisco experienced two slight earthquake shocks.

The town of Cheek, I. T., was entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is heavy. At Canton, Ohio, the jury in the Mrs. a radical cure for tuberculosis. The rem- George case returned a verdict of ac-

The Buckeye stave works at Continental, Ohio, burned. Loss \$15,000, insurance \$5,000. Jacob Brown, pioneer resident of South

Wiscoskie, ex-city treasurer of Argentine. Dakota and civil engineer for the Chicago | been discharged from custody, the jury re-Kan., has reported to the City Council and Northwestern road, died in Huron, turning a verdict of not guilty.

valued at about that amount, to the city. Two lives were lost.

Chicago, in a fit of anger told her grand- mill man, was stabbed to death near at his bold denunciation of lynchers. daughter, Belle Styles, 16 years old, that Ardmore, I. T., by William Wathen. Wathen surrendered and claims self-de-Charles McCullough, a farm laborer,

was shot and killed by Mrs. Eunice Brown at her farm, south of Canton, S. D. The woman claims that she shot him All tonnage records were broken on the

Lake Shore Railway the other day. At east-bound coal train of sixty-five cars out of Ashtabula, Ohio, hauled by one engine. carried 3,000 tons. Timothy Hogan, a notorious mail box

robber, escaped from the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, by having himself nailed from the cigar shop.

The hospital building of the State Asylum for the Feeble Minded at Gienwood; Gen. MacArthur and supplemented very Iowa, was destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. No lives were

lost. Loss \$25,000, no insurance. According to the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, the administration has information that arms and ammunition of war have been sent from American manu-

factories to the Philippine insurgents. J. H. Williams, aged 76, collector for the Great Falls, Mont., has disappeared in First National Bank of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, for thirty-six years, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Despendency is believed to have prompted

the deed. An explosion of a can of oil paint at Tiffin, Ohio, caused the death of Paul Hoffman, aged 14, and seriously burned Frank Bundage, aged 12. The boys were playing with the paint and touched a

match to see it burn. Dr. Eleanor Lawney, a prominent woman physician of Denver, was fatally hurt as a result of the reckless driving of an unknown man. His vehicle collided with

her buggy, throwing her violently to the ground, fracturing her skull. Gov. Stephens of Missouri has signed the bill prohibiting the employment of non-residents as deputy sheriffs, deputy constables or as police officers. The meas-

ere is intended to prohibit the importation of Pinkerton detectives into the State. Seventeen farmers of Pemiscot County,

in southeast Missonri, have been lodged in the city jail at St. Louis by United States Marshal Louis C. Bohle on a Federal indictment, charging them with cutting the levee. No denial is made by the farmers.

"Nearly 100 survivors of the Sultana disaster gathered in annual convention at Cleveland, the occasion being the thirtytana was a Mississippi river boat, sunk April 27, 1864, with a loss of hundreds of

Mrs. Samuel Blair of Edgar, Ok., re cently sold a farm near Coffeyville, Kan., for \$3,000 and with her husband went to Oklahoma, settling near Edgar. The fam-The Ute reservation in Colorado was ily was accompanied by a hired man and opened for settlement the other day by his wife, who had worked for them for several years. A few nights ago Blair and] Formal announcement of the organiza- them went Mrs. Blair's money, a fine sadtion of the American Hide and Leather | die horse and saddle and some of her cloth-

soon be incorporated with a capital of At Cleveland, Ohio, two hundred lathers struck for an eight-hour day and \$2.50. Gov. Stephens of Missouri has signed Before noon they had secured what they in the State. An inspection fee of 1 cent on each gallon and 2 cents for labeling on each gallon and 2 cents for labeling each package will be charged.

Hong Kong advices say that Spain will 2, 42c to 44c; oats, No. 2, 32c to 33c; beach package will be charged.

Wheat, No. 2 red, 81c to 82c; corn, No. 2 demand a substantial land indemnity from charged.

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China because the Viceroy of Canton perfer, 12c to 14c.

SAL LINE W. At Minneapolis, a portion of the retaining wall at the west side of St. Anthony Sam T. Jack, the theatrical manager, falls, 150 feet in length, was carried away, causing damage of several thousand dollars, and for a time depriving the flour mills on that side of the river of the use of water power. But the mills are prepared for such an emergency and can run

with steam. At Duluth, Minn., the roof and seventh floor of the First National Bank building was damaged by fire. The total loss is estimated at \$65,000. The heaviest losers were the Duluth Telephone Company, which lost its switchboard, valued at \$25,000; Duluth and Iron Range road offices were gutted. The city will be without telephone service for several weeks.

Harry J. Flammger, a St. Louis policeman, committed suicide because his wife did not give him a clean suit of underwear when he asked for it. Flammger went home at 4 o'clock in the morning after working all night. He proposed to his wife that they go out early and return, so that he could sleep late in the day. Then he asked her for the underwear. Upon her telling him that she did not have it just then he walked into the next room and shot himself. Flammger was 35 years old and had been on the force a year.

A fire which broke out from incendiary causes in the big lumber yard of the A. Gebhart Lumber Company at Dayton, O., resulted in the death of Thomas Lawler, a lineman, and the severe injury of six other firemen. A high wind carried blazing sparks from the burning lumber to the roof of St. John's Lutheran Church on East Third street, setting that building on fire. Lawler was standing in the church vestibule when the belfry timbers fell on him. The other men were hurt by the flames and by falling. The material loss aggregates \$75,000.

SOUTHERN.

The body of Mitchell Daniel, a negro, was found in the road near Leesburg, Ga., riddled with bullets.

Russel Sorver, a saloonkeeper of Coalburg, W. Va., was found dead on the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks with a bullet wound in his body.

Willis Sees, a negro, aged about 30 years, was taken from the jail at Osceola. Ark., and hanged in the jailyard by a mob of forty men. Sees was in jail on a charge of barn burning. Judge Martin of the Circuit Court at

Little Rock, Ark., rendered a decision upholding the constitutionality of the antitrust law, but limiting its force to offenses committed in the State of Arkansas.

City Collector Max Milean Sutor, of San Antonio, Texas, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart at his residence. Expert accountants have lately been investigating his accounts. The Greenwood County, South Caro-

lina, men charged with having entered

into a conspiracy to drive away or kill James W. Tolbert, the Republican assistant postmaster at McCormick, S. C., have The Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta, Ga., was badly damaged by vandals the other night. Its pastor, Dr. Broughton, recent-

ly condemned the lynching of Sam Hose.

He thinks the desecration of the church

was done by persons who feel aggrieved News has been received at Little Rock, Ark., of the assassination in Van Buren County of the son of Hugh Patterson, who was murdered in December, 1897, by Lee Mills and Will Hardin. Mills was hanged a few days ago and Hardin was shot to death in jail. It is believed that

young Patterson was murdered by friends of Hardin for revenge.

Lewis Baker, editor of the St. Paul Globe and ex-minister to Nicaragua, died at Washington, aged 67.

WASHINGTON.

The President has appointed Col. Fredup in a box and shipped out as freight erick Funston of the Twentieth Kansas a brigadier general of volunteers. This appointment was recommended by Maj. strongly by Gen. Otis.

Rear Admiral Howell has been relieved as senior member of the naval retiring board. He will be succeeded by Admiral Schley. Captain Cook has been ordered to duty as a member of the naval examining board. Commander W. W. Meade has been ordered to the command of the Brooklyn.

FOREIGN.

The Transvaal gold output for 1898 was \$81,000,000.

Alexandre Weill, the French novelist and publicist, is dead. A bottle containing a note from Prof. Andree is reported to have been found

near Husavik, Iceland. Virulent smallpox has appeared simultanotably at Iserlohn, Hanover and Moc-

Indianapolis, has gone to Russia, where he will be chief horseshoer in the Czar's

stables at Moscow. Edward Atkinson of the Anti-Imperialst League frankly admits that he has

literature to the soldiers in the Philip to 32c. MM. Paul Deroulede and Marcel-Hapert, charged with offenses against the se curity of the state and with inciting the

in Paris for trial. The famous Newgate prison and the Old Bailey, or Central Criminal Court, both contained in one of the most ancient and historic structures of London, will soon be demolished to make room for a new

courts building. Owing to an inrush of water at the Ktschnar gold mine, near Troizk, Russia. a shaft in which ninety-five men were at work collapsed. Sixty-two of the miners were killed and nearly all of the remainder were seriously injured.

Great Britain and Russia have come to an agreement on their spheres of influence in China. Dispatches from St. Peters- 2 white, 28c to 31c; rye, No. 1, 59c to 60c; been inaugurated in Boston, the victims the hired man's wife disappeared and with burg via London, which are generally credited, state that an international pact on the subject has been signed. The Shah of Persia has granted a 20year concession to a Russian mining com-

for 35 cents an hour and an eight-hour mitted the notorious Abby expedition to supply the insurgents in the Philippines with arms prior to the signing of the peace

practical use when the Goodwin Sands light ship was struck by a passing vessel, and the crew, utilizing the wireless telegraph apparatus, notified South Foreland, The Filipino Proposition for a Three England, that their ship was sinking. Tugs were thereupon dispatched to the assistance of the light ship.

Information has been received at the War Department that the present customs laws of Porto Rico are to be tested in the courts. The claim will be set up that as Porto Rico is now a portion of the United States it is unconstitutional to charge customs dues for goods sent from one portion of the country to another.

Gen. Henry, the American military governor of Porto Rico, has informed the insular committee recently sent there from Washington that he does not believe the Porto Ricans should be encouraged to look forward to statehood in the American Union. He thinks they will do better under a territorial form of government.

IN GENERAL

Navigation is open from Lake Superior through to Lake Huron.

The former Hospice of St. Francis Xacupied by small manufacturing concerns. Authority has been granted Admiral

Dewey to make such changes in the personnel of the Asiatic fleet as he deems from the state of demoralization in which proper, advising the Navy Department the repeated victories of the Americans subsequently for the purpose of record. Several towns in southern Illinois and

Indiana and northern Kentucky were shaken by earthquake shocks. No loss of life is reported, but several persons were injured and many buildings rendered un-The rumors of an immense combination

of steel interests were practically confirmed. The combination will include practically all the big concerns of the country and will have a capitalization of between \$700,000,000 and \$900,000,000. Charles A. Walsh, secretary of the Democratic national committee, who has

for the last year been digging gold in the Kloudike, has arrived at home. From letters he has written it is believed he has cleaned up between \$50,000 and \$100,000 during the winter. It is understood at Skaguay, Alaska,

that the Canadian Government has instructed its collector to see that all American convoys are allowed to proceed to Log Cabin as formerly. It is further stated that the Canadian officials, in stopping convoys at the summit, acted without au-

Dr. John Duncan Quackenbos, emeritus professor of Columbia University, has become convinced by a series of remarkable experiments that hypnotism may be employed to a great advantage not only in alleviating pain and curing certain diseases, but for the purpose of reforming criminals and the treatment of certain forms of insanity.

Ferdinand W. Peck, the United States commissioner to the Paris exposition of 1900, has been officially notified of the allotment of 56,500 square feet in the Vincennes annex, divided as follows: 21,500 square feet for railroad exhibits, 4,300 for automobiles, 8,000 for bicycles, to be housed in a building erected by the American manufacturers; 19,400 for operating machinery, 2,700 for life-saving exhibits. This makes a total of 300,000 square feet of space allotted to American exhibits, or double the amount of the original grants.

Bradstreet's view of the business situation is thus summarized: "Favorable weather conditions find reflection in reports of good retail distribution of spring and summer goods, and in fair filling-in orders from jobbers. Demand from first hands for general merchandise is, if anything, quieter, in keeping with the 'between season' period now at hand. Industrial activity continues specially marked, a pleasing feature this week being the the right, dislodged the enemy; and practical absence of the unrest, particular- Wheaton, on the left, leading in person, ly in the building trades, noted for many years past about May 1. While favoring forces and inflicting great punishment. retail distribution, the springlike weather Several officers and enlisted men were seconditions, however, have been the reverse of stimulating as regards quotations of two of the countries' greatest staples, wheat and cotton. In these and in hog products the tendency of values has been toward a lower range. Winter wheat crop advices have continued irregularly unfavorable. Cotton has weakened on better reports. The strength of the lumber markets shows little impairment. Wool as a whole is quiet and steady. Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregated 3,028,283 bushels, against 2,932,-959 bushels last week. Corn exports for the week aggregate 2,615,079 bushels, against 8,091,940 bushels last week."

THE MARKETS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 71c to 72c; neously in various parts of Germany, corn, No. 2, 33c to 35c; oats, No. 2, 26c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 58c to 60c; butter, choice creamery, 15c to 17c; eggs, fresh, Thomas Mack, a young blacksmith of 11c to 12c; potatoes, choice, 40c to 55c per bushel.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$4.00; sheep, common to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 been sending anti-imperialist letters and white, 35c to 37c; dats, No. 2 white, 30c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2 yellôw, 35c to 36c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 30c; French army to mutiny, have been held rye, No. 2, 56c to 58c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 74c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 36c to 37c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 28c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 62c to 63c.

\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep; \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2 to 33c; rye, 61c to 63c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 75c to

to 59c; clover seed, new, \$3.70 to \$3.80. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 3, 33c to 34c; oats, No.

barley, No. 2, 44c to 45c; pork, mess, \$8.75 to \$9.25. \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, common to choice, \$3.25 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice weth-

NOW A WAR TO DEATH

Wireless telegraphy was first put to FAILURE OF ALL NEGOTIATIONS

Months' Armistice Abruptly Rejected by Otis-Rebels Were Working for Time-Fighting Renewed with Vigor.

The negotiations for peace in the Philippines failed. The Filipino envoys in conference with Gen. Otis made practically the same old proposi-

tion. They also asked for a three months' armistice, covering the entire archipelago. Gen. Otis abruptly refused the request and the conference terminat-The feeling in Ma-

nila that peace would come as a result of GEN. LAWTON. the Filipino overtures was rapidly dispelled. The Filipinos are strengthening their lines wherever possible. This and the persistency with which Aguinaldo and vier, on Ste. Catharine street, Montreal, Luna have sent in the same proposition for was badly damaged by fire. It is now oc- an armistice leads to the belief that the Filipino leaders have been simply working for time in which to collect their forces and to permit their soldiers to recover

had thrown them. The offensive opera-

tions begun by Gens. Lawton and Hale

shows that Gen. Otis shares this belief. The news from Manila regarding the failure of peace negotiations came as a surprise to the War Department. The campaign will be pursued with the utmost vigor, and it is not likely that the rainy season will offer any perceptible check to the aggressive movements of the Americans, if aggressive action shall again become necessary.

Although the Secretary of War and Adjutant General had hoped for a speedy, peaceable solution their eyes have from the beginning of the negotiations been on the other prospect as well, as evidenced by the disposition to hurry more troops to the Philippines as re-enforcements for



M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, CALOUCAN

Otis. The latter, it was firmly believed, would not allow himself to be led into any trap, and the ruse to gain time, if such was the case, seems to have failed.

Rout the Rebels. Advices have been received from Manila that Gen. Wheaton captured Santo Tomas. after a severe fight with the insurgents. The insurgents were routed. The town was nearly destroyed by fire. Lawton's brigade has advanced toward Maasand, crossed the river and charged the enemy in strong intrenchments, driving him north-

ward and inflicting considerable loss. Both Wheaton and Hale of MacArthur's division found the enemy in force, Commander-in-Chief Luna, about four miles south of San Fernando. Hale on made a brilliant charge, scattering Luna's riously wounded.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

Gen. Lawton in his flanking expedition to the northeast met some difficulties. The chief of these is the inaccurate map, many roads on it not being in existence.

Gen. Otis finds it impossible to maintain

telegraphic communication with Gen. Lawton. Small bands of the enemy cut the wires as fast as the signal corps can erect them. Gen. Joe Wheeler will not go to the Philippines. That has been definitely de-

cided. He will probably be placed in com-

mand of the department of Texas, which is to be revived. A Spanish prisoner brought into the brigade inflicted terrible losses on the Fili- guelles. pinos during the fight at Quingua. He says that more than 200 Filipinos were

killed in the fight.

The three brigadier generals who will go to the Philippines are Gen. Fred Grant, who is now on his way from Porto Rico; Gen. Bates recently military governor of Santa Clara province, Cuba, and Gen. S. M. B. Young.

Official dispat hes from Manila say that the Spanish garrison at Baler continues to hold out against the insurgents. Gen. Otis declined to accept the proposal of Gen. Rios to send Spanish troops to the relief of the beleaguered garrison. He decided to send an American force to rescue the Spaniards.

At Pulilan, a few miles east of Calum-Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, pit, Wheeler's troop of the Fourth cavalry, while reconnoitering, encountered a small body of insurgents, who failed to reyellow, 34c to 36c; oats, No. 2 white, 32c | turn the fire of our soldiers. Instead they raised a white flag, and in the parley which followed explained that they had 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 36c; oats, strict orders to stop fighting pending the No. 2 white, 28c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 57c | negotiations for an armistice. The Americans gave them half an hour to get away.

this time being the feathered tenants of the new South Station. It seems that Buffalo-Cattle, good shipping steers, great numbers of the birds have built their nests in the network of steel in the trainpany covering the province of Ozorbaijan, ers, \$3.50 to \$5.25; lambs, common to ed they are rebuilt. A few of the wiser sparrows have invaded the peak of the

A burglar in Detroit stole the piano and a stove from the house he robbed.

DEWEY DAY OBSERVED.

The Victory of Manila Remembered Throughout the Country.

In Philadelphia, in Boston, in New

York, in San Francisco, in Chicago, every. where, men wrote the words strong and clear: "Dewey, great forever," and "The Government when 'u difficulty must have the loyal support of all worthy citizens."

These were the keynotes, Dewey and the Nation. Colleges, universities, clubs and business organizations joined with the cities in fittingly commemorating the occasion of the first anniversary of Dewey's victory at Manila, Grand Army of the Republic men cheered for the hero; on the farms and in the hamlets, and wherever the American flag was unfurled to the breezes of the May day there was an exhibition of patriotism.

Chicago observed the day by banquets and exercises in the public schools, and thousands filled the Auditorium to hear the majestic concert strains of the "Manila Te Deum." Statesmen, university men and citizens assembled at a "Dewey day" dinner in the banquet hall of the Quadrangle Club at the University of Chicago to talk of the hero and of patriotism and of loyalty to the Government. Judge Kohlszat, Col. Turner, Charles K. Ladd and other men prominent in the State and country joined together at a banquet at the Ashland Fellowship Club. A presentation picture of Dewey was hung amid deafening cheers.

For Dewey in Philadelphia Captain Coghlan reviewed the naval parade in the

In Boston Secretary Long. Captain "Bob" Evans and Captain Wilde, who commanded the cruiser Boston, made historic speeches at the evening banquet. The Sons of the American Revolution in session at Detroit cabled congratulations to Admiral Dewey.

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In St. Louis the school children celebrated and the merchants paused in their busy day to shout for Dewey. The nation's chief executive sent to the hero of Manila bay the following cable-

California made the day a legal holiday,

Dewey, Manila-On this anniversary of your great victory the people of the United States unite in an expression of affection and gratitude to yourself and the brave offcers and men of your fleet, whose brilland achievements marked an epoch in history, and which will live in the annals of the world's heroic deeds.
WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

INCREASE IN PUBLIC DEBT. Net Cash Balance in the Treasury h

\$263,127,533, The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business, April 29, 1899, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,172,587,264, and increase during the mouth of \$20,081,701. This is accounted for by the payment of \$20,000,000 to Spain in settlement of treaty obligations.

The debt is recapitulated as follows: Interest-bearing debt \$1,046,048,680 Debt on which interest has 1,218,390 ceased since maturity......

Debt bearing no interest..... 388,117,727 Total\$1,425.714.797

This amount does not include \$554,256. 613 in certificates and treasury notes on standing, which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand. The cash in the treasury is classified as follows: Gold\$278.985.24

Silver 507.646.78

Bonds, deposits in national banks, disbursing officers' balances, etc. Total\$917,165,517 Against this there are domand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$654.037. 984, which leaves a net cash balance in

the treasury of \$263,127,533. NEWS OF GILMORE.

strongly intrenched and commanded by Missing Lieutenant and Nine Men in the Filipinos' Hands. Lieut. Gilmore and at least nine of the fourteen men from the Yorktown, who



that the Filipines held sixteen Ameri can prisoners, to of whom, including LIEUT. GILMORE. Lieut. Gilmort.

were from the Yorktown. Gen. MacArthur sent Maj. Shields and Lieut. Hayne to the Filipino lines under & white flag with ten days' rations and 1 supply of delicacies for the sixteen American prisoners. Gen. MacArthur also sent a letter to Gen. Luna suggesting the exchange of Filipinos for the American prisoners. Capt. Charles M. Rockefeller, Ninth infantry, is believed to be a prisoner in the hands of the insurgents. It is thought that he may be one of the sixteen American lines states that Gen. Hale's American prisoners mentioned by Ar-

BIG DAMAGE BY FLOODS

High Water in Wisconsin Carries Away a Number of Dams.

Four dams were carried away by high water on the Eagle Nest river in Wisconsin. The Eagle Nest is a tributary of the Peshtigo. The damage done will amount to \$25,000 or \$30,000. The force of the water was terrible and carried the 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 feet of timber in the dams and scattered it through the woods. It also tore away the banks of the stream and widened the river about twenty feet. The great flood of water let loose swept downstream into the Peshtigo and caused loss to other points. To save the dam at Crivitz H. Zech put fifty men to work tearing out part of the dam to let the water through. Damage is also reported at other points.

The water in the Menominee is at the highest mark it has been since 1888 and there is great fear of inundation. Much excitement prevails over the rise of the water. Men are patrolling the river day and night. Forty-eight warships are now under construction for the United States, and the

vessels, when ready for duty, will have cost over \$50,000,000. Eight of them are first-class sea-going battleships, as good as any in the world, and four heavy harbor defense monitors. Sixteen are tor pedo boat destroyers, averaging 29 knots speed, and the balance are cruisers of lat st types and arms

Immense coal fields have been discor-ered in Zululand, the seams being up to 45 feet in thickness, and of good quality for locomotives and other purposes.

Delig

CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.) "Curse the little minx!" he muttered under his breath. "She'll be the undoing

Hastily pushing his pack to one side ander prefense of reaching a roll of lineu, he contrived to block up the way to the door leading upward. At the same instant Delight reappeared, and he drew a deep breath of relief. One fleeting glance at her face told him that the note concealed within the package of lace had been safely read in secret;

"Dear Heart's Delight," were the words eagerly devoured by her, "if you can come to our tryst at dusk to-night, be not satisied with the quality of this lace. If another time pleases you better, be unsuited with its pattern and find a way to let me

"It will require three yards, mother," she said, going to Mistress Esther's side father's brother's wife?" and speaking demurely. "But I find the quality of this lace is not fine enough to go well with the lutestring. This first piece is far better.

"As you will, daughter. Use your gold piece to your own liking. I think there will not be soon again so good an occasion for buying such finery. I purpose getting of you some more useful articles, my good man. But it is time now to preus? A noon rest will surely not come pommel. amiss with you, and afterward we can look over your wares at our leisure."

Sylvia only waited to hear his polite acacres were next to those of her father.

found sitting astride the barnyard fence. round pace.

movements. He was whistling softly, and to return to it as Delight Leland. burst into a merry laugh.

around her knees.

expected reply. "Oh! Has he been here? Did you see

spools of thread and two cards of hooks

replied, gravely, "Did you get a look at him?". "Why?" he inquired, his attention at

last aroused by her unusual seriousness. "Oh, I don't know," she answered, carelessly. Then, after a short besitation, you'd come over and stay around till he goes off.

Dave dropped the hammer he was us ig. The blood rushed to his cheeks. "Why, Sylvia," he cried, "I couldn't do such a thing as that!"

It was not the first time that she had given him hints respecting Delight, and

You are but a child, and can't understand home, she had said: all that happens. Your sister would nevcheeks aflame, her manner indignant.

whist was now prolonged and express- and night, if need be.

shade of some alders at the bottom of forms by the roadside ready for any hunthe orchard behind the Leland house on gry men who should come along. the shadowy side of dusk, he would have But he did not know of it, nor did any one else except the two most closely conthe house Delight slipped unseen into cheese and sparkling cider. the house, and the peddler, raising his back to a pair of broad shoulders, which iched from their umaccustomed burden, started briskly off along the Boston road.

A day or two after this, when Timothy Leland came home to his dinner, he was and cheered at the out-of-door banquet, seriously displeased to find that Delight all the more enjoyable because of its unhad ridden to her Aunt Draper's home in expectedness. The neighbors had been Dedham. It was a distance of twelve or called on to replenish the sometimes failfifteen miles by the nearest route. The ing larder of the Draper farm, and contwo families often exchanged visits, and tributions were pouring in from all quarthe girls had he girls had sometimes gone and returned ogether unattended. But that Delight

cumstances. But in times like these into which we are sadly fallen, the most fitting place for a girl is by her father's fireside. See to it that no one else leaves our roof without my leave."

Mistress Esther said no more. She did not deem it a wise time in which to tell her husband of her unavailing remonstrances against the making of the visit at so unseemly a season.

"We hear that your Aunt Draper is busy from morning till night preparing food for the weary, hungry men who are constantly marching by her house. She will have no time to humor you," she had said to Delight, who made ready answer.

"Her very occupation is the best of reasons why I should go to her help. My Aunt Draper has but one daughter; you have four. You loan us to Aunt Salome. Don't you think you should be as generous to your own dear sister as to my

Mistress Esther had looked into the beautiful, arch, willful face of her eldest daughter, and gave at least a tacit consent to what her better judgment bade her refuse. As large a package of various dainties as could be tied to the horn of the saddle was prepared as the customary gift to Aunt Draper. Another bundle, which no one saw in process of making up, and which Delight described pare for dinner. Will you not eat with as "flimmididdles," was decured to the

"You look like a peddler, Delight," remarked Sylvia, after a critical survey of her sister mounted for departure on the ceptance of this invitation, which was handsome bay pony which her uncle Drain accordance with the simple hospitality per had given her a year before. The of those times, before she seized her sun- girl's keen eyes did not fail to observe the bonnet from its nail and hurried over to rosy blush which this remark brought to the Townsend place, whose well-tilled Delight's face. Mr. Jones and his son rode up just then, thus preventing any "Where's Dave?" she asked, with scant reply. After another exchange of merry had been glad to take advantage of a Republicans of the State Name a Canof his little brother, whom she farewells, the travelers started off at a chance which might not soon occur again,

did not hear her light step, so she stood take a last look at the house where she

At his swift upward look of surprise, she superb and they made good time, arriving smelling corn barn. A little diplomacy, kins. Walter Reeves of the Eleventh disat their destinations long before noon. De-"Dave, do you like peddlers?" was her light rode the last two miles of her jourunexpected question, as she sat down on ney alone. She was thoroughly acquainta pile of bags and clasped her hands ed with the road, and laughingly declined rupted half hour with the peddler, she "After consultation, a majority of the the offer of Phineas Jones to accompany "Peddlers in general or the one who was her to her aunt's door. Up to this time here this morning?" was his equally un- she had seen few militia, but now, comton, she fell in with hundreds of them safely alone. Archibald McPheadris, in that that action be made unanimous, ing out on to the direct highway to Boshurrying to the northeast. She received the guise of Tony, the peddler, arose "Yes. I helped mother pick out a dozen civil nods and words from one and another alertly from his reclining position and sat as she passed them on a quick canter. Her close beside Delight. He drew her head and eyes, one white, the other black," he graceful figure and brilliant, handsome face was a pleasing sight to the travelworn men, who had left their own daugh- indulged him, yielding to a pleasure she ters and sweethearts far behind them. They were surprised and pleased to find away from him.

her waiting to offer them refreshment when, an hour behind her, they arrived "Yes, I do know, Dave. I think he's seen at Mary Draper's home. No word had Delight somewhere before, and I wish come back to them of the splendid hospitality which was to revive soul and body untouched. And we have many things to alike on the edge of Dedham town, but talk of-no, sir, not another one shall youhundreds on hundreds of footsore patriots have. It may put off for a long while Times. who had preceded them on the march to the time when you can have another!" Cambridge blessed the name of Mary Draper for the rest of their lives.

On hearing of the battle of Lexington, she bound knapsack and blanket to the he did not like them very well. At first shoulders of her only son, a lad of sixhe laughed at her fancies, but now he teen, and hade him join his father in defelt called on to reprove her romantic fense of his country. Then to her daugh- vincials would never have driven his men ter Kate and to Pierre Le Bourveau, a away!" "You should not say such things of your French soldier, crippled in the colonial She blushed prettily at his praise. The sister, Sylvia. They do not sound well. wars, and for years an inmate of her next minute she had thrown herself down

"We see men passing each day from er-" but Sylvia had sprung up, her the south and west of us, from New York and Connecticut, and even more distant "Oh, very well, then, Mr. Dave Town- places, eager to give their lives in maintesend, I won't tell you a word I was go- nance of their rights. Scores, nay huning to, and if anything happens, don't you dreds more will come after these. We are but two women and one disabled man. She was off across the barnyard, down We cannot fight; we are too far away to the driveway and out into the road like a care for the wounded, but it is within our small whirlwind before he could recover power to give food and drink to those sufficiently from his astonishment to say who march by our door. Let us then lay word had she been there to hear. His everything else aside and keep busy day celves the waters of numerous streams,

"What a little pepper-pod! I wonder sonality, for she was a comely dame of how what put that idea about the peddler proportions in keeping with the largeness and Delight into her pretty head! It's of her sympathies, aroused in her comabsurd to think that they have met be- panions a similar enthusiasm. The great brick ovens, two of them, were heated He dismissed the matter from his and used for baking brown bread. The ternoon and evening it recurred to him in rooms of Captain Draper were drawn made into hones. It is well stocked Times upon unstintedly, and all sorts of whole- with fish, and its shores are frequented known of the meeting under the thick some, appetizing food set out on long by the swan, heron, bittern, teal and

Israel Putnam, not once looking back had stronger faith in Sylvia's misgivings. to the plow still standing in its furrow, was one of the first guests at this unique feast, whose chief attractions were delicerned. At the end of an hour of earnest clous brown and rye bread, rich yellow

The first burning days of intense excitement had passed into history on the morning when Delight cantered into the yard, but recruits were still flocking on, and few hours went by that dozens were not fed

Mary Draper stood beside the impromp-Mary Draper stood beside the imprompate at a time when affairs were in so unsetuled a state and when men were flocking to Cambridge from all directions, was, to her father's thinking, quite another matter.

"I wonder, Esther, that you consented inquired, gazing around in vain for Delight

Mary Draper stood beside the impromptu to table, filling pitchers with foaming to table, filling pitchers with facto

"Oh, no, Aunt Mary! Behold my bodyguard!" she answered, merrily, turning in her saddle and pointing off down the road | Great Audience Applauds Denuncia-

to the straggling line of men. "Have done with your nonsense! Where is Timothy or Harvey or even little Jo- | sic Hall in Chicago Sunday to discuss exseph? I know my sister never sent you over here alone these times!"

Springing lightly to the ground, Delight exchanged embraces with her aunt and explained the matter to her satisfac-

"I heard that you were feeding the whole world as it passed by, and I was minded to come and see you do it. I have a good will to help you, too, Aunt Mary. So please ask old Pierre to put Featherfoot safely away in the barn where none of these envious soldiery can get at her, and I'll make some sandwiches.' Well pleased with this frank statement

of the girl's intentions, Mistress Mary tied her own gingham apron around her slim waist and let her do whatever she would. And thus it was that the men found the pretty equestrienne who had distanced them so splendidly on the road ready to pour out cooling draughts for their thirsty drinking and to add to the grateful gift the charm of her witching smile and cheering words. Her opportu--nity with each was but brief, for even "Neither would I under ordinary cir- the pleasure of woman's society was of small account in comparison with the stern errand on which they were bent. After eating in haste and snatching but the briefest rest, if any at all, under the great, branching elms bordering the farm, they left behind their heartfelt thanks for

> their refreshing. All day Delight was busy. Toward night there came a lull, and she sat beside her Cousin Kate and heard and told much that had been happening in both their homes. In listening to her story of the tragedy of Lexington Green, they forgot their fatigue, and were fired to new

zeal in the cause of liberty. The next day was an extremely busy one. There seemed no minute in which some one was not in need of their ministry. Delight worked untiringly. About noon she came to her aunt, saying:

"Aunt Mary, there's a peddler com-"Yes, child, I see him," interrupted her hurrying aunt. "Run, tell him we can't 5-year-old boy. The woman saw the fire possibly look at his wares, much less buy them, will you?"

"Yes, aunt," replied Delight, demurely. After some time she returned. "The poor fellow has hurt his foot. I barn and try to ease it. I'll go presently and carry him something to eat."

"And I'll see that he gets off soon after," declared Mistress Draper, with deeision. "More than likely, he's a vagabond. Why isn't he carrying a musket instead of a pack, if he's an honest man, the families escaped only by racing bethese days? I like not the looks of it. Never let your kind heart run away with your good common sense, niece Delight. I'm willing enough he should have his dinner, whoever he is, but after that, I'll have no idlers loitering about, I'll promise

you that. Peddler indeed!" Delight did not tell her that her mother and had supplied the family with numerthis. Securing by this means an uninter- lows; to his shoulder and kissed her tenderly more than once. For a few minutes she herself found very sweet; then she sprang

"There will be time enough later on, Archie dear. You must eat now so that if Aunt Mary should happen to come out here suddenly, she will not see your meal ward him off. Her resolute expression

charmed while it challenged him. "You'd make a fine commander-in-chief, on my soul, sweetheart,' he cried; "and had you stood in Pitcairn's shoes, the pro-

To be continued.)

Britain's Largest Lakes. The largest lake in the British Isles is Lough Neagh, situated in the province of Ulster, Ireland. It is eighteen miles (English) in length, and cleven miles in breadth, contains 98,255 acres, is 120 feet in greatest depth, and is 48 feet above sea level at low water. It re- States. Her stirring words, her vigorous per- Bann, the Blackwater, the Moyola and carried off northward to the North ing .- Washington Star. Channel by the Lower Bann, In some Scotland is Loch Lomond, which has an area of forty-five square miles, and which is only 22 feet above the level of the sea. Windermere is the most extensive English lake, though it is a mere and Ireland. It has been called the "Queen of the Lakes" from the superiority of its scenery over that of the other lakes of northwestern England,

Essentially Frank.

The man who habitually wears his hat pushed off his forehead enjoys the confidence of his fellow men. He is essentially frank. He is admired by those who do not agree with any of his views for his straightforwardness. If Nature has not gifted him with a singing voice he whistles. Altogether he is pretty certain to be a good fellow.

Of every 1,000 sailors 84 have rheumatism every year.

ANTI-IMPERIALIST MEETING.

tion of Expansion. great crowd gathered at Central Mupansion. Dr. Henry Wade Rogers was chairman. He announced at the opening of the meeting that the topic of discussion was not to be on the administration of national affairs in general, but only opposition to the Philippine policy. The speakers were: Henry Wade Rogers, president of Northwestern University; Bishop J. L. Spaulding of the Catholic diocese of Peoria, Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Edwin Burritt Smith, Jane

Addams and Sigmund Zeisler. The protests from people in the audience began in a spontaneous burst. Soon the words "traitor" and "treason" were heard above the din. They were yelled at the speaker. The interruptions caused a great commotion. Finally Chairman Rogers appealed to the loyalists to desist. In the meantime three or four of those who were loudest in their disapproval of criticism of the President were led to the door and

asked to leave. Resolutions denouncing the policy of imperialism as hostile to liberty and tending to militarism, an evil from which it has been our glory to be free, were adopt-They condemned the policy of the administration in the Philippine affair and decplored and resented the "needless loss of life." They protested against extension of American empire by "Spanish methods" and demanded immediate cessation of war.

TORNADO OF FIRE.

Flames Sweep Nebraska Prairies with Breath of Death.

A prairie fire burning in the hay flats along the northern tier of counties of Nebraska passed into the track of a tornado and was swept with the speed of the wind for many miles, destroying everything in its path. The property damage is known to reach into the thousands, though the only lives lost, so far as known, were those of Mrs. Rolla Livingston and her coming and ran to a pasture to release the family stock. The boy followed her and both were knocked down by the terrified animals. The fire passed over them before they could get out of the way. The asked old Pierre to take him out to the body of the boy was almost consumed, and Mrs. Livingston lived but a few hours.

A number of large bunches of cattle were overtaken and consumed in the path of the seething mass carried along in the teeth of the tornado. A large number of farm houses were utterly destroyed and yond the limits of the track of the storm. The storm of fire is considered the most extraordinary thing that ever visited that

est agricultural part of Nebraska. ILLINOIS FOR HOPKINS.

section, and it passed through the wealthi-

A short distance down the road Delight ous small, necessary articles. Once she pledged support of the Republican Con-She found him mending some tools. He drew rein and turned in her saddle to would have done so unhesitatingly, but gressmen from Illinois in his candidacy this last winter had taught her the expe- for Speaker of the National House of for a moment watching his quick, deft was born. For it was her purpose never diency of silence at times. Neither did Representatives. At a caucus of the Illishe let her aunt know just when she took nois delegation held in Chicago it was Their horses were fresh, the morning the loaded tray out to the clean, sweet- unanimously voted to back up Mr. Hopin which she was fast becoming an adept, trict was chairman and was delegated to was needed for the accomplishment of "give out the news." He did it as fol-

> placed the tray on an upturned bushel delegation appearing to be for Mr. Hopmeasure beside him and so seated herself | kins, Mr. Cannon, on being informed, sugthat she commanded a full view of the gested that the will of the majority be house and yard. Satisfied that they were made the action of the delegation, and which accordingly was done."



The Lynching in Georgia. It is difficult to conceive any other punishment that would fit the crime,-Denver

Neither the law nor the wildest mobs She stood with upraised hand, as if to can adequately punish the perpetrator of with no attempt at evasion or self-defense, the crime against the Cranfords.-Louisville Post.

How Georgia expects its rising generation to respect law and order after the terrible tragedies is hard to understand .- Indianapolis News.

There will be more lynchings of this character whenever negro brutes are convicted of crimes against women in the South.-Milwaukee Journal.

Let the Southern people make what laws they will, impose what penalty they will, for this crime, but leave it to the courts to enforce them.-Washington Post.

For crimes like this death by the rope or at the stake will continue to be meted out at the South, whatever the opinion of the rest of the world .- New Orleans that awed them with a sense of the super

The crime to be punished was brutal in the extreme. There was no excuse for the display of devilish rage, of calculating the Main; and its surplus waters are cruelty, of savage glory in human suffer-

It is true that the crime for which this portions of the Lough the waters show, negro was tortured was unspeakable, but remarkable petrifying qualities, and the punishment meted out to him is a blot petrified wood found in these parts is on civilization and would disgrace a band

> upon its victim perished with his breath, but its influence upon all the thousands who participated as actual spectators or in sympathy survives. Is it for good or evil?-Boston Globe. The crimes for which this is the punish-

ment continue with an unpleasant regupond compared to its sisters of Scotland larity. One cruelty suggests another. The sensibilities of men are deadened by such scenes. The more wolfish the lynchers, the more beastly the criminal,-Milwaukee Journal.

What happened at Palmetto on Sunday will happen anywhere else in this country when a similar crime is to be avenged. Sam Hose, if his crime had been committed in Massachusetts, might have been burned at the stake on Boston commons. -Louisville Dispatch.

years do not seem to have had the effect intended. If the men who have been lynched had been punished under the forms of law the moral effect would have been much greater.—Savannah, Ga., News.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. MICHIGAN SOLONS.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

John 18: 1-14 supplies the text for the lesson of May 14. Its subject is "Christ Betrayed and Arrested."

The further words of Jesus on the last, evening of his life, after the allegory of the vine and the branches, were mostly words o fcomfort and counsel. He prayed for them, asking not deliverance from trial, but support in trial. When they reached Gethsemane, all must have been very weary, from the strain of the long day and the preceding days. Gethsemane, as is well known, was an olive grove on the western slope of the Mount of Olives, facing Jerusalem. It was reached by a road or path leading down across the valley of the Kidron, south of Jerusalem. There is little of a brook in this valley at any time; none at all in summer. But the valley is a deep one. The garden is marked to-day by a small inclosure, with several large olive trees of great age. It is said to be possible that they may reach back to early times, though hardly to the time of Christ. The spot, however, is well fixed, within comparatively narrow passed a bill permitting the Detroit Comlimits, where the betrayal and arrest occurred. It is thus one of the few Judean phase of the municipal ownership proposisites of gospel history concerning which tion. we may be practically certain.

John does not mention the solitary prayer and struggle of Jesus which preceded the arrest. It is narrated in Matt. 26: 36-46, Mk. 14: 32-42 and Luke 22: 39-46. Of course this deeply significant, passage must not be passed over in the lessons. An interesting question arises from the fact that the evangelists' account of the struggle must have come from Jesus himself, since there was no human witness of the

Explanatory.

Judas knew the place-for it was a favorite resort of Jesus and his disciples. This incidental remark of the evangelist throws into deeper shadow the perfidy of the betrayer. Gethsemane was one of those quiet spots, already hallowed by the blessed hours spent there in the past. It should have been sacred even to a Judas, as the most hardened wretch hesitates to commit murder or robbery in a church building. But Judas was the sort of man to whom there are no sanctities. A friend's secret is merely an opportunity to defraud. Judas' plans had been completed only a few hours before. His anger at Jesus' words at the supper table undoubtedly hastened the culmination of the plot. A man whose vanity has been wounded is all ready to yield to temptation if he has any tendency in that direction. There have been attempts to extenuate Judas' crime. Some have been charitable enough to beve that he did not believe his plan would lead to serious consequences; that he fully expected Jesus to escape from his captors | Michigan Normal to Central State Norby miraculous power, and thus hasten the consummation of that earthly kingdom which most of the disciples expected him to establish. Judas' act is thus made out to be the well-meant though tragic blunder of a thick-headed disciple. This theory finds no support in the gospels. It is purely imaginary. The scene in the garden must have been a terrible one for the disciples. Wakened suddenly from the heavy slumber of great weariness, startled by the flashes of lanterns, and the rough voices of Roman soldiers, and the shrill tones of Jewish fanatics, it is no wonder that they were totally unprepared to meet the emergency bravely. Yet one would think that in the company of Jesus they

would fear nothing. "Jesus, knowing all things that should companies to issue sick and accident polcome upon him;" this, a characteristic icies comment of the evangelist, shows in a Mr. Cheever-Providing for the payphrase the complete self-mastery which ment of the expenses of the commissioners the Master had attained in the struggle for the promotion of uniformity of legislajust completed. No picture of that scene ition. can satisfy our conception of the calmness and majesty of his bearing when he stepped forth to meet the motley company that thronged the little grove. His frank admission that he was the one they sought, the right of way. following the traitorous kiss of Judas (see the other three gospels), must have astonished the officers. Having heard of the wonders he was said to perform, they of two years on vote of Supervisors. his aid some magic power; that he would in burying ground associations who fail to wave a wand or pronounce an incantation pay their assessments shall forfeit their that would cast them helpless at his feet; rights in said association. or that he would dissolve into mist before their eyes; for in that age all the common people were intensely superstitious. To calmly forth to surrender himself was Works. more astonishing than anything else could have been. No wonder they staggered back and fell to the ground. We may reasonably suppose that there was a strange look upon his face, perhaps some unearthly shining or brilliance about his person,

Matthew and Mark tell us that all the disciples left him and fled. Mark adds ers. that a certain young man, aroused from sleep, followed him, but escaped when the mob attempted to capture him. This is very commonly supposed, though of course without much evidence, to have been John Mark, the writer of the gospel.

The act of the officers in taking Jesus at once for trial was illegal. No such nocturnal hearings for capital offenses were recognized by the law. But for that matter, nearly everything about the trial and execution was illegal .-- The reason for taking the prisoner first to Annas instead of to the high priest, Caiaphas, was doubtless that the former, being an old and much esteemed man, was deemed even more important in such a matter than the latter, though lacking in strictly legal authority to take the desired action.

Next Lesson-"Christ Before the High Priest."-John 18: 15-27.

When Emile Zola was a poor, halfstarved back, living in a garret, he was often so pushed for money that he had to go for days with no other food than a crust of bread. On one of these occasions a brilliant idea struck him. He set a trap on the roof and caught spar- laws. this and other States during the last few years do not seem to have had the effect From that day sparrows formed his library commission.

> The sum of \$60,000 was recently paid in Paris for Dr. Legrand's collection of

Gov. Pingree sent a special message to the Legislature Tuesday urging the passage of a new bill providing for a State Board of Assessors for the property of railroad, express, telegraph and telephone companies and the taxation of such property on an ad valorem instead of a specific basis. He further recommended that laws be enacted to correct existing inequalities in taxation whereby the property of corporations fails to bear its share of the taxes, and urged that, if the Legislature did not see fit to repeal all existing special railroad charters, such charters be amended so as to bring the companies under the general railroad law, so far as rates of fare and taxation are concerned. The message also advocated the creation of a State Board to hear appeals and adjust inequalities in assessments.

On Thursday the Senate confirmed Charles T. Fairbairn of Ishpeming and Sanford N. Dutcher of Newberry as trustees of the upper peninsula hospital for the insane. The resolution fixing upon May 31 as the date for final adjournment was made a special order for the next Thursday. It was charged that this movement was in the interest of the railroads which are opposing the enactment of a new railroad taxation law. The House passed bills providing for day schools for the deaf, to be maintained at State expense, and increasing from \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000 the maximum capital allowed mining corporations. Both houses have mon Council to submit to the people any

The following are among the bills recently passed by the Senate:

Mr. Reed-To protect fish in Round Mr. Murdock-Providing for the build-

ing of an electric railway in Huron County. Immediate effect. Senator Giddings-Providing that a widow's dower shall include her funeral

expenses in case she dies before the settlement of her husband's estate. Mr. Pearson-Defining the class of criminal cases to be tried in justice courts.

Mr. Stewart-Providing for the incorporation of Baptist churches. Mr. Keep-Providing that trustees for homes for aged and infirm shall be requir-

ed to file justification for their own responsibility instead of giving bonds. Senator Graham-To provide for a for-

estry commission. Mr. Fleischauer-To prevent the adulteration of ground feed with oat hulls.

Mr. Burdick-To provide for the filing of the minutes of surveyors and engineers. Mr. Goodrich-To protect the owners of stallions by giving them a lien on the foal. Senator Baker-Directing the Board of State Auditors to investigate the claims of George J. La Du, injured while em-

ployed in the hospital for the insane. Senator Humphrey-To suspend from practice physicians guilty of malpractice or habitual drunkenness.

Mr. Handy-To provide for the better support of teachers' institutes. Mr. Dudley-Changing name of Central

Senator Sayre-Exempting Flushing from the payment of highway tax. Mr. Hatzenbuhler-Raising the salaries of Detroit aldermen to \$1,200 a year. Senator Moore-Amending charter of

the city of Port Huron. Mr. Waterbury-Providing that all insurance companies shall furnish copies of applications for insurance.

Mr. Shebherd-Giving county surveyors a lien on the land they survey. Mr. Pearson-Amending law relative to

obstructions on highways and bridges. Mr. Carton-Placing loan societies organized under the act of 1877 under the supervision of the banking commissioner. Mr. Carton-Permitting life insurance

Mr. Anderson-Protection of undomesticated birds. Mr. Crosby-Allowing telephone wires

to follow railroad lines two feet outside Mr. Howell-Allowing foundling homes and other such societies to incorporate.

Mr. Lugers-Providing that pauper poor shall become county charges after a period probably expected that he would call to Mr. Scully-Providing that stockholders

Senator Moore-Amending Port Huron

Mr. Dickinson-For the laying of stone have this dreaded miracle worker step sidewalks in Detroit by Board of Public Mr. Burch-Repealing six-year limit on

> personal taxes. Mr. Collins-Amending Jackson charter. Mr. Lugers-To prohibit wild fowl shooting from any steam or other launch in Black river and Black River lake.

Mr. Carton-Amending the charter of Mr. Colvin-For the protection of min-

Senator Chas. Smith-Appropriating \$160,000 for the mining school. Senator Potter-Re-enacting the old law relating to fees of county treasurers.

Mr. Eikhoff-Relief of Thomas Allen. Mr. Wood-Defining distinguishing marks on election ballots.

Senator Helms-To prevent election frauds. Senator A. G. Smith-Authorizing town-

ship of Gladwin to borrow \$3,000. Senator A. G. Smith-Providing a new school district in Gladwin County. Senator Collingwood-Relative to laying

out roads through summer resorts. Senator Loomis-Collection of taxes in Kent County. Senator Loomis-Garnishment proceed-

ings in the upper peninsula. Senator Ward-Amending law relative to the relief of the poor. Senator Wagner-Incorporation of Men-

nonite Brethren. Mr. Chandler-Protection of moose. Mr. Eikhoff Providing payment of \$10 month, not to exceed \$1,200, to Thomas Allen, who was convicted of a crime of which he was innocent and sentenced to

Senator Leidlein-Amending game of which he made a hearty meal. Mr. Heineman-Establishing a State

Mr. Brownell—Providing deficiency appropriation of \$2,280.70 for Michigan Home for Feeble Minded and Epileptic.

Mr. Crosby—Licensing of undertakers for the transportation of dead bodies.

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

BY O. T. HOOVER Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application. Entered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter,

THE trusts still keep on organizing, and the people keep on groaning.

GOV, THOMAS of Colorado seems to be able to make as big a fool of himself as dld ex-Gov. Waite of the same state,

Such is fame. The Detroit Free Press calls Mayor Stearns of Adrian, Mayor Shams in a recent news item sent out from Sunday with his parents. that city.

THE member of the legislature who the Atkinson law so that it will hold wat. Chelsea visited 12 town Sunday. has not a way in which to straighten up er is a curiosity.

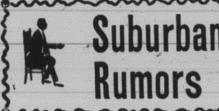
THE newspaper correspondents are now coming home. The whole country will day. take a day off when he gets here.

A GRANDDAUGHTER of Gen. Grant has followed her aunt's example and will wed a foreigner. He is Prince Michel Cantasuzine, counte Speransky of Russia.

SHERIFF GILLEN'S guests evidently do not wish to impose upon his hospitality do visited her sister, Mrs. L. B. Lawand at the same time they dread to say rence, last week. "good-bye." But the sheriff who is a cheated of the pleasure of their company. last week, after having been employed He has frustrated two attempts to escape there for three successive years. since he took possession of his office on January 1st.

EDWARD ATKINSON, that Boston googoo, who has been sending out literature which is calculated to stir up dissatisfaction and mutiny among the boys in the Philippines, is liable to find himself in trouble. The government is looking into the matter, and he may decide that it would have been a great deal safer to have been the editor of one of the yellow

"DEAN HUTCHINS has accepted the offer of the presidency of the University of Iowa." "Dean Hutchins has not accepted the offer of the presidency of the university of Iowa." "The University of Iowa has offered the position of president to Dean Hutchins." "The University of Iowa has not offered the position of president to Dean Hutchins." The above i a specimen of what has been appearing in the Ann Arbor papers for the past two weeks, and the dean has commenced to feel like a football.



FRANCISCO.

Misses Corinne and Mae Seeger were Chelsea visitors Saturday.

Henry Frey was severely injured Tuesday by falling about 12 feet.

A large crowd from here attended supper. the dance at Grass Lake Friday night. Mrs. W. McLaren of Lima spent

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Orthbring spent Sunday at J. Goodrich's of Freedom,

Delbert Hammond of Grass Lake was the guest of Francisco friends

Mrs. C. Miller, their son, Charles to helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Miss Dorthea Young. The happy Arnica Salve cured him. Cures cuts, pair will make their future home in bruises, burns. boils, felons, corns, skin

SYLVAN.

Fred Gilbert spent the first of the week at Jackson.

Miss Amy Gilbert of Chelsea spent Sunday at home,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fisk.

lot at Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gentner of Lima

visited at J. Young's Sunday.

M. Schantz and Miss Bertha Spencer of Lima spent Sunday at F. Gil-

bert's. Remember the Japanese lecture at the Sylvan Christian Union Friday,

May 12. R. J. Beckwith and family of Chelsea visited his parents at this place

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Millspaugh and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings of Chelsea, were Sylvan visitors Sunday.

LYNDON.

Master Herbert McIntee is ill with

tonsilitis. Margaret Miller of Ohio is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cooper.

Miss Mabel Notten spent Sunday with her parents at Francisco.

May baskets are giving pleasure to the young people of this vicinity.

Mrs. H. Leek is spending some time ladies of Chelsea and vicinity to call and examine my up-to-date stock of New

Mr. and Mrs. E. Musbach and family of Francisco were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowe Sunday.

The recital which was to have been iven at the Conservatory of Music at Ypsilanti by Inez Leek was postponed for an indefinito length of time. Miss Leek is ill with measels.

Because of the threatening aspect of the weather the B. Y. P. U. was not well attended. There will be another meeting May 21. Topic "The gift of Power," Miss Corinne E. Seeger,

SHARON.

Manual Bahnmiller has purchased a new buggy.

part of last week.

Charles Dorr of Lima visited his parents over Sunday.

Henry Orthbring of Sylvan spent

visitor one day last week. J. Michael Lehman and wife of

Henry Howard and Ida Hanham of ing to the third kind. Manchester were in town Sunday.

Miss Grace Mills of Leoni visited telling us that Admiral Dewey is soon her friend Miss Maud Dorr over Sun- block

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman were the guests of Geo. Maute of Francisco

ents Mr. and Mrs. John Bruestlea portion of last week. Mrs. John Thomas and sons of Tole-

Mrs. John Wurster visited her par-

Miss Mary Schaible closed a successlarge hearted man, does not intend to be ful term of school in district No. 8,

NORTH LAKE.

Every one seems to be plowing for

Geo. Sly has moved to the Dan.

Hoey farm, in Webster. E. C. Glenn of Albion is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Glenn. Dexter township is bound to have a

town hall 29x40 feet, 20 foot posts. Parties from Ypsilanti are building a large cottage and barn at Silver

Geo. Marshall is about to buy forty acres more land of Geo. Calkins, near

Rhea. Wainwright and family of losco were the guests of E. Brown Saturday and Sunday.

W. II. Glenn is the most industrious man about here, as he does his lawn mowing after dark.

C. Barber, of the regular army, and sister of Goshen, Ind., are visiting relafives and friends here.

Joe Brown sr., formerly of Plain-field is visiting his brother Edward and family of this place. Miss Rose Glenn returned to her

home last week from Adrian, where she has been spending several weeks. Alick Gilbert who had the mistor-

tune a few weeks ago to have his fingers quite badly cut in a cutting box. we are glad to say, is mending fast,

North Lake Grange, No. 631, will hold an open meeting on Friday, May 12th, at :30 p. m. A literary program will be given by the members and will conclude with a maple sugar

This neighborhood is becoming noted for school teachers. Wm. Schultz, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Schenk, North Lake school; Fannie Reilly, Pumpkin college; Edna Reade, Lima; Ethel Reade, Heatly district; Mary Whalian, Johnson district.

RED HOT FROM THE GUN

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the civil war. It Married, at the home of Mr. and caused horrible ulcers that no treatment eruptions. Best pile cure on earth. 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Glazier & Stimson, druggists,

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The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're Van Beane of Ohio is the guest of B. Parker is beautifying the family Only 25 cents per box. Sold by Glazier

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Cora Fletcher visited Grass Lake good clothes and some "cheap" ones. (3) The tailor who makes nothing

but good clothes, and charges only what they're worth. (4) The so-called "exclusive" tai-

John Heselschwerdt was a Jackson lor, who makes good clothes generally, and never forgets to load them down with exorbitant prices.

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For Sale-Two Premier, high grade '99 model, bicycles, fully warranted \$25 each. The board of review for the township One new Ideal bicycle '99 model, fully of Sylvan will meet in the clerk's room warranted, manufactured by Rambler in the town hall on Monday and Tuesday,

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The board of review for the township May 22, 23.

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Respectfully, CHELSEA CONSUMERS' PURE ICE CO.

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JOHN BAUMGARDNER, Prop., Ann Arbor.

Mrs. F. Richards has been quite ill for e past week. ?

Mrs. R. A. Hardle is now clerking for H.L. Wood & Co.

Dennis Walker has purchased the Kaercher property on Middle street, east.

Born, on Tuesday. April 11, 1899 to Dr. ad Mrs. E. J. Phelps of Markesan, Wis.,

Rev. Dr. Holmes is having his residence in the corner of Main and Summit streets The annual flower festival will be held

May 25, 26 and 27 at the store of John

You can find plants suitable for house, den and cemetery at the flower sale, (ay 25, 26, 27.

M. L. Burkhart wishes to announce hat hereafter he will have ice cream on and at all times.

E. E. Shaver and L. Conk are putting down cement walks in front of their property on Summit street. The Chelsea Consumers' Pure Ice Co.

as an advertisement on the fourth page which is of interest to all. Cards are out announcing the marriage

Miss Katie Staffan to Mr. J. Edward Kune, for Wednesday, May 17th. The Feast of the Ascension of our Lord

to Heaven is commemorated today by pecial services in St. Mary's church, Miss Carrie Rockwell of Ithaca, for-

nerly of this place, has secured a position attacher in the schools at the former August Neuberger is having the resi-tance that he recently purchased of Mrs. Howard Fisk repaired and will soon move

After the meeting of the Knights of ythias Monday night the boys enjoyed lunch consisting of coffee, sandwiches,

ce cream and cake. The L. O. T. M. will hold a meeting

practice Wednesday evening, May 7th, at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is nested to be present.

The many little friends of Norbert enman helped him celebrate his birth- troit. yon May 8th. They were treated to ice am and cake and all had a pleasant

The friends of The Standard who have Arbor. ess in the probate court, will confer sfavor on the paper by requesting that their probate notices be published in this

Lester Winans, who is a Western Union lineman, fell from a 35-foot pole at Niles Wednesday, but luckily escaped with no lones broken, but was quite badly shak-

Arthur Stark, who is in jail on the Jackson. charge of attempting all criminal assault wm. Jackson. Monday. nd over to the circuit court after an mination in Dexter last week.

The percentage of women in the liter-y department of the University of igan the present year is 46.6 per

tal, and that for the entire university, aclusive of summer schools, 22 per cent. The Home Circle Reading Club met at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Belch on Middle street Tuesday evening.

Welch very agreeably surprised the abers by serving them ice cream and The dance given by the Chelsea Band Grass Lake Friday evening was a suc-main every particular. There were fifhaine numbers sold, seven couples being present from Jackson, and a number
from this place. The boys cleared the
am of \$15.35.

All the members of the Catholic Mut-nal Benefit Association, or C. M. B. A. the requested to attend the institution of he branch, and the installation of officers it Maccabee hall, next Saturday evening, last week at Jackson.

Rev. and Mrs. C.S. John H.

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Company of the Grand Secretary illiconduct the design of Detroit, the Grand Secretary in this week at Charlotte. ill conduct the exercises.

Died, at the family residence, 325 Onlajo St., Port Huron, on the 26th of
April, Miss Melissa E. Cooper, aged 78
years. Miss Cooper was the daughter of
William Cooper, one of the early settlers
of the township of Lima, and sister of
the late Issac C. Cooper and was well
thown in Dexter and vicinity.—Dexter
lader.

Sunday at Mancheson
W. H. Dancer of Ann Ar
Chelsea friends Friday.

Vincent Staffan of Ann
Sunday with his parents.

Harry Whitaker of Dex
Chelsea friends Monday.

Geo. Rowell of Battle
Guest of James H. Cooke.

The railroads have made a new rule for the Grand Army national encampages at Philadelphia next September. Heretofore it has been customary to side them to be used by the vectorers for elect. them to be used by the veterans for sleepage and eating purposes during the enampment. The railroads have decided
that such a custom cannot be followed
this year or hereafter.

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Probate Register Lehman, who is also unty agent for the Coldwater school, titled Ypsilanti last night for the purlose of looking after a colored child whom
is had placed with a good old darky lady
libera. On enquiring about the child, the
slid lady informed him that she was more
liban pleased with him; that he was the
lest child she ever saw; that she was so
pleased she could hardly find words to
apprass herself; and, to conclude with,
the advanced toward Mr. Lehman saying,
God bress yo, 'Mistah Lehman! You'se
such a good man. I's a motion to give
lyu a good thing! Now, yo' tak' de chile
slif yo'." But Pete didn't stop, and fearlag that she might burden him with it,
an across lots for an Ann Asher worth. ha across lots for an Ann Arbor motor with such a burst of speed that Marshal hought sure that something desperate happened.—Evening Times.

this week at Ann Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. R. to Grass Lake Sur death of the wife of

Miss Bessie Grant is now employed at

Tommie Wilkinson, who has been emloyed at the stove factory for some time, as unfortunate enough Saturday to A. Neuburger. ose a finger. He was working in the machine shop and was attending the milling machine when some waste that he was holding in his right hand caught in the machinery and his hand was drawn in with it. He gave a strong pull and released his hand but not until the returned home. little finger had been so badly mangled as to require amputation.

Chas. T. Tomlinson, who has been showing signs of insanity for the past two weeks, was taken to Ann Arbor Monday.
He was declared insane by Judge New-Freddie Schleiger kirk and was taken to St. Joseph's retreat at Dearborn until room can be secured in the eastern asylum of Pentiac. Mr. Tom-J. R. Gates is having a large plate glass linson's family have the sympathy of the entire community in their affliction.

The physicians say the trouble was caused.

Mrs. Daniel Quish Guiness of this place. The physicians say the trouble was caused by neglect of having an operation per-formed, which should have been done some years ago. They say that he can

> There is a type of the young American Mrs. L. T. Freeman last week, Chas Barber and Miss Matie He is generally from fifteen to twenty years old, and he has left school because he knows enough. He dresses well, much better than his father, smokes cigarettes, and is a dead game sport, he thinks. He usually hangs around the to her sister's, Mrs. John Wade. church doors after service and waits on the corners or on the sunny side of the street during the day, making comments | ing the past season, returned home Tues- | siege of illness. on the ladies who pass. He likes to day evening. biggest baby in town and does not know enough to go in when it is wet .- Dundee Reporter.

The market continues dull with no material change since last week. Wheat red or white brings 70 cents, Rye 55 cents. Oats 30 cents. Beans 90 cents Clover seed \$2.50. Potatoes 35 cents. Onions 50 cents. Eggs 10 cents. Butter 15 cents. Chickens 7 cents. Hogs live weight \$3.50. Veal calves 5 cents per pound. Receipts have been very light and will be till after planting. Wheat and grass need rain very much. Wheat is making little headway and probably will not reach a third of a crop about here and that of poor quality. It is largely a local misfortune not being sufficiently general to keep the price up much.

Walter Leach spent Tuesday in Jack-

Bert Conlan went to Ann Arbor Thurs-

Fred Tomlinson spent Tuesday at De-

Martin Wackenhut spent today in De- called on her parents Sunday.

W. P. Schenk spent Wednesday in Ann

Mrs. T. E. Wood spent Tuesday at Ann

D. B. Taylor spent Tuesday at Ann Mrs. G. H. Kempf spent Saturday at

Detroit. Miss Margaret Miller spent Tuesday in

Jacob Schumacher spent Friday in

Wm. Judson visited Chelsea friends

John Beissel of Ann Arbor spent Sun-

day here. W. W. Hough was a Detroit visitor

Saturday. Henry Speer is visiting his son at Bat-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes spent Sunday

at Detroit. Martin Wackenhut spent Monday at Ann Arbor.

D. C. McLaren was a Dexter visitor

Rev. W. P. Considine spent Wednesday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warner are Ply-

mouth visitors. C. Babcock of Grass Lake is spending today at Chelsea.

Miss Clara Hemens spent Sunday with friends at Jackson.

Miss Frances Hindelang spent today with Dexter friends.

Mrs. J. Merrinane of Grass Lake is visiting friends here. Mrs. W. Lehman and children spent

Rev. and Mrs. C.S. Jones are spending

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman spent Sunday at Manchester. W. H. Dancer of Ann Arbor called on

Vincent Staffan of Ann Arbor spent Harry Whitaker of Dexter called on

Geo. Rowell of Battle Creek is the guest of James H. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noon of Leoni are

Mrs. Elmer Bates and Miss Ida Finnell spent Sunday at Ann Arbor. Miss May Congdon of Dexter spent Sunday with Miss Mary Worden.

Miss Mamie Drislane spent the latter part of last week at Manchester.

Mrs. Peter Young is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Graupner, of Ann Arbor. V. D. Hindelang of Albion spent Wednesday with his father P. Hindelang.

Miss Emma Neebling of Manchester spent Sunday with Mrs. Machel Staffan. J. C. Avery of Ann Arbor was the guest of Dr. G. E. Hathaway this week. Mrs. S. H. Hough of Ithaca is visiting her brother, D. J. Rockwell, of this place. Chris. Lehman of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Schumach-

Miss Nellie Hassler of Lansing was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tichenor today.

Fred Schussler spent several days of this week at Ann Arbor, Adrian and

Dr. and Mrs. R. McColgen were called to Grass Lake Sunday by the sudden death of the wife of Dr. Jas. McColgan.

J. P. Everet, superintendent of the Grass Lake schools, visited relatives here

Mrs. J. Stotenburr and daughter of

C. W. Miller and H. V. Heatley who have been employed weighing mails have returned home

Mrs. Chas. Canfield, who has been spending the winter in California, has

Miss Achie J. Hall of Manchester was the guest of Miss Florence Kellam Satur-

day and Sunday. Geo. A. BeGole is in Grand Rapids this

week attending the grand lodge of the

Freddle Schleiger and Chrissle Lehman of Ann Arbor were the guests of Arthur Easterle last Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel Quish of Dexter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Messrs. Henry and Chas. Ritz of Holgate, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hoeffler this week.

Mrs. T. B. Bailey and daughter of Manchester were the guests of Mr. and last week. Chas. Barber and Miss Matie Barber of

Goshen, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and his parents. Mrs. U. C. Burkhart this week. Miss Kate Welch, who has been spending some time in Jackson, has returned

Wm. H. Freer, who has been on the

LIMA.

C. H. Hawley is on the sick list. Martin Widmayer is seriously ill. Julius Schmid is sick with brain

Geo. Hirth is very ill with pneu-

Jacob Steinbach went to Ann Arbor

John Steinbach spent Sunday at Ann Arbor. W. B. Collins of Lyndon spent

Tuesday here. tiful new wheel.

Miss Lydia Hinderer visited her parents Sunday.

Mrs. J. Friermuth called on her parents Sunday. Rev. Price left for his home at Mt.

Pleasant, Monday. Mrs. Friermuth of Waterloo is visit-

ing her son, J. Friermuth. A large number from here attended confirmation at Scio Sunday.

Miss Amelia Priestly visited her parents Sunday at Jerusalem. George Schallenmiller is lying dan-

gerously ill with pneumonia. Miss Matie Hammond of Chelsca

cle and is fast learning to ride. Miss Linna Mitls of Chelsea visited at Henry Lewick's over Sunday.

Theo. Covert has purchased a bicy-

Vast preparations are being made for Decoration Day services here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Scio visited at George Perry's Sunday. Miss Mary Paul is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Fred Neihaus. Otto Luick and Abner Beach took

their clips of wool to Clinton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Eschelbach of Freedom called at Lewis Mayer's Sun

Miss Paulina Barth visited her sister Mrs. Theodore Wedemeyer Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Case visited friends in Chelsea, several days last

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirth and children of Chelsea called on relatives here,

Sunday. Mrs. Trouton and daughter, Hazel of Lyndon visited at E. B. Freer's Sunday.

Mrs. J. McLaren and Mrs. Curtis of Chelsea called on relatives one day N. E. Freer of Detroit is expected

home this week for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright visited

Mrs. Wright's father of Sharon, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Covert's little road with Murry & Mack's company dur- son, Helsie, is just recovering from a

Mrs. Ed. Dancer was called to Rives Junction last Saturday by the serious illness of her father,

Confirmation exercises at the Scio church were attended by a large number of our citizens Sunday.

Mrs. I. J. Ha amond and children, Harry and Eola, visited at Mrs. D. Rockwells' in Sylvan Sunday. N. W. Prettyman and W. N. Lister

of Ann Arbor and our townsman Arl. Guerin spent Tuesday at North Lake. they brought home as fine a lot of fish as one would wish to see,

A movement is on foot eo lower and widen the Pierce creek from the big Miss Stella Guerin now rides a beau- marsh west of Four Mile Lake down as far as Bacris bridge. The survey has been made and grade stakes set.

A number of our youths who of late have been aspiring to pugalistic notoriety have purchased a set of boxing gloves and are becoming adepts of the fistic art. Marquis of Queensbury rules barred out.

Attention K. O. T. M .- Business of importance will be transacted at our next egular meeting, Friday, May 19th, it is necessary for a full attendance to be pre-

The Michigan Central will run a weekend excursion to Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Three Rivers on Saturday, May 20th, Fare \$1.50 for round trip.

Notice.-There will be a meeting o those interested in having a church at Sylvan, in regard to purchasing the church edifice that is now there, on Wednesday, May 17th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the E. A. Ward.

Always at the Front

is where you will find us in the Grocery business; we can't be content with any other place; we are everlastingly on the WATCH for the best of everything good to eat; we make our best profit when we buy; then our selling profit don't have to be so big; that is why you can buy the best goods cheap here.

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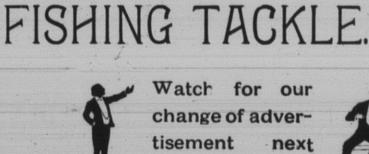




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face of the Bay of directly aft.

ing uninjured men under his command. won without damage to the victor. Six men in all that fleet received injuries, the light flashes for a moment and then!

most serious being a broken leg. When day dawned in Mirs bay, a little Kong, on the morning of April 27, a mist hid the face of the sun. Heavy banks of clouds covered the gray hulls of the fleet resting at anchor there for the coming of mander of the Boston. the news of the outbreak of war. A cold drizzle soon came to add to the discomforts, to increase the gloom of the anxious watchers. Every moment of delay meant so much grace and so much preparation mand the men work on the big guns. Cart- No commander ever put to sea with the in Manila. Would the news never come? ridges are sent home, breech locked and purpose of seeking a fight who did not ex-

Morning mess had hardly been sounded when a sudden call to quarters roused every man aboard ship. A faint smudge of smoke had been made out at the mouth of the bay. Was it a tug with the important news, or had the Spaniard anticipated the Yankee? Men sprang to their positions, guas were scaled and everything cleared for instant action should it be needed. Up to the gray Olympia steamed the little ressel, which proved to be the long-lookedfor tug. Consul General Williams went aboard the flagship and soon the signal was bent on the halliards calling ship commanders to a conference with the commo-

Soon the signal was seen to up anchor and drop in the wake of the flagship. Out steamed the Olympia, followed in turn by the Baltimore, Raleigh, Petrel, Concord and Boston in one line. Abreast of the flagship the little cutter McCulloch steamed on, followed by the Nanshan and Zaaro in the second line. The formation for the descent upon Manila had been made. No matter if it did rain, another kind of rain would soon envelope that little fleet of warships. Silently, in regular order, with a way of but six or eight knots, the fleet put to sea.

Then a strange ceremony was enacted on the decks. Each crew was piped to general, quarters. When all had assembled the executive officers stepped to the front and informed officers and men that the commodore directed that the proclamation of war issued by Spain be read. Slowly and impressively the words were read. Then hearty cheers rose on the heavy air as the men dispersed to their several positions. On speeded the vessels, now divested of almost everything needless in a hot fight. Six hundred miles away was Manila, but who could tell where Montejo

and his fleet might be lurking? What land is hat to the south and east? That is Bolmoa cape. It is a part of the island of Luzon. Manila is on that island. See it is about six miles off. It is a bright morning, this April 30, what will to morrow be like? One thinks of the green smash the transports Nanshan and Za- the morning we fight the don. aro. The commodore will smash him first.

be needed. Wait and see.

* hostile vessel? Scarcely the latter, or emy. Shells are shricking all around them. you. Here come the Boston and Concord; sedately standing on his bridge, still pres that is the Baltimore behind. What? Stop the engines? Yes, the old man wants all commanders to come aboard to consult. the final plans are adopted. All right, as

well here as anywhere else. aboard ordered extinguished. The line is soon as you are ready, Gridley. taken up as before, the Olympia leading

when the ships are lost in its impenetrable the smoke of battle gloom. But 400 yards part them, yet one rose from the sur- cannot see the vessel in front, nor the one

Cavite, when noth- Quietly, with not a sound on board, the ing remained of the fleet approaches the entrance to Manila proud Spanish fleet bay. The old man has determined to pass but a few smoking Corregidor, the dreaded island which hulks of junk-some guards the entrance, to the south. What so far beneath the does he care if the passage be mined and waves that they will filled with torpedoes, he will pass the islremain there to rust and in the secrecy of darkness or fight his and rot forever, oth- way by if need be. He goes to Manila to ers still burning and fight the Spaniards and such little things sending up a reek of smoke, not of battle, as mines and torpedoes will not stop him. this republic of ours sprang at one bound blaze the way and hunt for torpedoes-a from a naval power of the sixth class to duty they might well undertake from their an acknowledged equality with the most lighter draught-but he leads the way powerful on the globe. The name of with the biggest ship in his command. The George Dewey, some time of Vermont, huge Olympia, with over 1,000 tons great-

on the bridge. When Dewey, theretofore almost un- The Olympia, Baltimore, Raleigh, Conknown, hoisted the signal to "Remember | cord and Petrel are well beyond the islthe Maine" the American jackies took it and as midnight chimes. The Boston and to mean the same as the words of Nelson's McCulloch are still under the fire of the famous sentence. They cheered the flag land batteries on either side. Success for and cut loose with a smothering fire which the commodore's plan of slipping by in serve his guns with any accuracy. When thought enters the mind a column of fire the fight was ended the Spanish fleet was rushes from the funnel of the little cutter, and men who can fight it. not surrendered to the victors; it had ceas- For a couple of minutes it hisses and ed to exist. The commander had little to roars, then subsides. The after 3-inch surrender but himself and the few remain- gun is manned and loaded, and the crew The victory was a glorious one and was shore. Once more upward shoots that column of flame. Over on the shore a

> more the dull report is heard and once more a shell flies over the little vessel.

"Aye, aye, sir." "Clear away those after turret guns." "Aye, aye, sir."

Silently but for the sharp words of com- Americans injured above or below.

fired only deliberately. Men cannot handle the enormous shells, so steam winches are used. But the Petrel and Concord, with their small-bore guns, can fire with dazzling rapidity. The smaller calibers on all the vessels in the fleet are hot at work, sending out a continuous hail of projectiles.

A six-pounder shell is not big to look at, but it travels nearly as far as a six-inch. When it reaches its destination it expands into a peck measure of hurtling missiles, busily looking for victims. Over into those vessels of the don these peck measures are bursting at the rate of several hundred to the minute. Small wonder then that he is unable to handle his guns with any degree of accuracy. Slowly the American ships move in the form of a wide ellipse. Turning, they put their port batteries into action, giving the boys on the other side of the vessels a rest. But it is but a brief moment, for once more the starboard bat teries swing into range.

Thrice the ships wheel in the ellipse, drawing ever nearer to the enemy. Flashes of fire are seen emerging from hatches on several of the ships of the latter. At 1,500 yards the American fire riddles the enemy. The Cristina steams but of abject helplessness and surrender- He does not send in the little gunboats to out to ram the Olympia, but, receiving the concentrated fire of the whole fleet, is glad to retire to cover. As the attacking fleet turns to steam out and take a rest the Olympia pumps an eight-inch shell into the flagship of the don and rakes her fore and had been placed along with those of er displacement than any other vessel in aft. The huge fabric goes up in smoke Drake, Nelson, De Ruyper, Collingwood the fleet, is in the van and the old man is and flame as a magazine explodes, rending her into pieces. Dewey draws off his ships after two hours' fighting to take account of damage. In all that fleet after these two hours of fierce conflict none is hurt. In all the crews but six men have been injured, not one dangerously. A marvel in sea fighting has been accommade it impossible for the Spaniard to darkness seems certain. But just as this plished and a nation scorned and reviled is now feared by all, for she has a navy

A couple of hours resting that the men might breakfast follows the first battle. Then the little Petrel, which had dodged stands by to fire, but no shot comes from in and out, fought at short range with vessels superior in weight and armament, flashing here and there, is sent in behind the arsenal where her beavier consorts A flash of fire, a puff of white smoke and cannot go. In goes the stanch little craft a shell screams over the little cutter. The | while the others resume the battle. But land-locked inlet on the eastern coast of order to return the fire is about to be giv- it is no longer a battle, for the enemy, China, thirty-five miles north of Hong en, but is withheld for a moment. Once though brave and defiant, has been so fearfully crippled that longer defense is fruitless. But for a couple of hours the "After bridge, there," calls the come shells hiss and explode over the sunken, burning remains of the Spanish fleet. Then again the Americans draw off. By noon the fighting is all over, the opposing fleet ufterly wiped out and not a vessel of the

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the officer reports all ready. Then comes pect to get a run for his money. Dewey shores and broken headlands of the south the order to fire. Out from the muzzles did not underestimate the strength of his Atlantic looking at that dim line off there. spring the first big shells of the battle of enemy, for he sailed slowly and took every See the Boston and Concord have put on Manila; the war has commenced in earn- possible precaution all the way from Hong steam and are far in advance. What is est: But the projectiles do no damage on their mission? They go to explore Subig either side and soon the lines of ships are daring has never been excelled, for he bay. The don may have a vessel or two out of range, seventeen miles from Manila. dashed into a narrow channel commandthere and if so he can come up behind and All hands go below and take a sleep, for in Day dawns clear and bright May 1. The

Hot, hot beyond belief. The vessels roll fleet is standing past Cavite for Manila, bazily along, seeming to make no way. At looking for the enemy. While the men are it. Had it been true he in his flagship this rate it will be late in the afternoon be- waiting for the morning mess call the Corregi- Spanish fleet is seen snugly ensconsed in der are sighted. Now the Baltimore gets behind the arsenal. The Reina Cristina recklessness. But to fight he must get ap speed and disappears in the wake of is in front. The Castilla is nearly abreast within striking distance of the enemy. His the two gunboats which have gone for- of her and is protected by barges so shells ward as scouts. It needs her big eight- cannot pierce her sides. So the don was inch guns to add to their lighter ones to ready. Well, so much the better. Algive the possibly waiting enemy an object | though the Americans are four miles away lesson. Big guns count in naval warfare a puff of smoke comes from the forward now; just wait and see until the clash turret of the flagship of the enemy and the when the hostile armadas meet. But what light commences. Dewey turns the prow of the rapid-fire guns, the little fellows? of the Olympia sharp to starboard and Good to keep off torpedo boats; they won't | bears directly down on the enemy. The cruisers and gunboats follow in order ex-The afternoon is long and very hot. Why cepting the Boston, which steams in toso slow? Manila is but thirty miles away. | ward the point and engages a shore bath See, there is Subig bay and there the tery. Not a shot is fired in reply as the smoke of one of the scouts, or is it that of vessels still steam rapidly toward the en-

we would have heard the guns. The sconta At last the Olympia sheers up and will not give in without a hot fight, mind crosses the line of fire. The commodore, serves his reputation for place ty and silence. In the conning tower Captain Gridley peers out at his superior in an agony So here off Subig the fleet must lay until of desire to get into action. When the line has swept almost clear across the admiral he flies the flag of that rank-turns to tary and naval establishments, to respect Six o'clock and once more under steam. the impatient commander of his flagship Battle ports are taken out and all lights and remarks slowly: "You may begin as

"Aye, aye, sir," is the grim response. and the Boston closing the main line. Only The words are scarcely spoken until the to the mightiest fleet under sail. Nations a single light gleams from the sterns that big eight-inch forward guns belch forth fell over each other in their desire to exa single light gleams from the sterns that big eight-inch forward guns beich forth the for- flame and smoke. The battle of Manila press their wondering admiration for the there are but few bees in the bises in contain a large proportion of portion of portion to the forman who dared and the men who executed early spring, compared to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion of portion to the first contain a large proportion to the first contai ward ones; that is all. Down upon the en-trance bears the fleet in two columns as early mass on shore. But above the roar under his direction. To be an American that occupy their lat-

Kong to Cavite to avoid surprise. His ed on both sides by heavy land batteries and mined throughout its extent, as he supposed. That this was not so takes nothing from his fame. He did not know would have been the first victim of what a few have been hardy enough to call his passage of Corregidor under cover of night was but a proper precaution to avoid possible crippling before meeting Montejo.

What a difference in the estimation of the world of the republic of America between sunset of Saturday, April 30, and the dawn of Sunday, May 1. As the ships drew near the mouth of Manila harbor the world watched with eagerness, fearing and some hoping that the daring American commander would be whipped. He attacked a force stronger than his-on paperand could at best, the critics said, make it a drawn battle. But with the smothering fire of his rapid-fire guns, the accuracy of aim for which Americans on land and sea are noted, he bore down on the Spaniard and not only won, but annihilated him in less than half a day of fighting.

That battle changed the face of the globe. That battle taught the scornful lords of Europe with their enormous milithe starry banner. With fewer ships than most other nations, a few Deweys and a few such men behind the guns as fought before. Sailors in groups with here and there an officer move about the deckis like ghosts in the fading light. They are uneasy ghosts, too, for they are full of the toming of fierce battle. Night falls, grim and dark, so dark that even the hulls of of the flagship the main battery can be an American was no longer a thing to disguise in cafe or playhouse over the ocean. It was to be courted and flattered by those who once likened a Yankee to a pig. The battle of Manila is a landmark in history for the study of the nations of the earth.

THINGS PERTAINING TO THE FARM AND HOME.

The Plowman Pictured by a Poet-Educated Farmers Are the Ones Who Succeed - Early Spring Work on Trees-How to Transfer Bees.

Whoever has watched a plowman turning

The loosened soil must have been moved to laughters To see from fences, yard and field of

flutt'ring after.

Serene the plowman treads and all unknowing. His only care, to judge him by his a tions. Is to make straight the way the plow

going.

tions. I think were I a man I would not yearn to Adorn the platform, parlor or piano,

He moves unconscious of his benefac

For though applause is sweet, who wouldnot turn to The living earth that most becomes

man? Oh, How good to turn the morning soil with

Dobbin's Ungrudging aid, and hear the children's laughter. As; wrens and bluebirds, song sparrow

gaily after.

Do Educated Boys Leave the Farm? Notwithstanding the persistent efforts of those who are opposed to education because it costs too much, or be cause learning is a dangerous thing, or for any other of the equally senseless excuses (they cannot be called, even by courtesy, reasons), the fact becomes more and mere aparent that the men who are getting to the front to-day are the men of trained brains and hands. And this is as true of agriculture as of any of the callings.

We have Prof. Moore's report of the short course in the Wisconsin College of Agriculure. That report shows that of the 196 students in this course, seventy-one had secured positions as managers and helpers on dairy, stock and fruit farms, and left the college at the close of the term to enter upon their respective lines of work in the different States to which they had been called. Forty-four accepted positions in the home State, and the larger portion of the students returned to their own parents' farms. And numerous calls for the young and practically trained men have been received which the rumbe graduated is not large enough to sup-

Who may estimate the influence of such a body of men scattering out among the States of the Union and teaching by precept and example the better way of agriculture? These are signs of the times that assure us that the agricultural college is working along right lines, and that agriculture | course the earliest will be planted is at last coming into its own. - Farmer's Voice.

Early Spring Work on Trees,

Get out into the orchard and swipe the trees with washes to kill the eggs and hits of insects so destructive in the growing season. The rough bark should first be scraped off, after which apply one of the following washes: Winter resin wash-Resin, 30 pounds; caustic soda, 75 per cent, 9 pounds; fish oil, 41/2 pints; water to make 100 gallons. Boil the resin, soda and oil until thoroughly dissolved. Then boil for three hours, during which time hot water should be added slowly, so as not to stop the bolling, until the whole is diluted to 50 gallons. The other 50 gallons may then be added cold. The resin wash is valuable in destroying scale insects in dry seasons, and root lice, root maggets and white

Lime, salt and sulphur mixture for washing trees - Unslaked lime, 50 pounds; sulphur, 25 pounds; stock salt, 18 pounds; water to make 100 gallons. Put the sulphur and one-half the lime in twenty-five gallons of water and boil until the sulphur is thoroughly dissolved. Mix the remaining lime with the sait and slake with water, and then apply during winter only. It is neces-

ly wash the trunks and large limbs such crops. with whale-oil soap and water threefourths of a pound of the former to a is suddenly changed, the flow of milk gallon of the latter, with a pound of decreases. This is due to the fact that red seal concentrated lye added to each the cows may not readily accept the fifteen gallons of water. Some growers make it as strong as one pound to nine gallons of water. The lifne, sull accustomed, as some cows are very phur and salt mixture applied when the trees are dormant is very good for the brown mite, red spider and all scale insects. It will also kill the larvae of the leaf roller and codling moth whenever it comes in contact while secreted anywhere about the tree. These are the most common insects with which we are afflicted, and spring is the best time of the year to fight them, before the eggs hatch, Denver Field and

Transferring Bees.

Transferring, is usually done in ized in many different ways, springtime, though it may be done sucressfully almost any time during the summer; but owing to the fact that tubers is mostly starch, while the tops that occupy them later, and size the ingredient in the cultivation of potathe season. It is best to do the work manure heap.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS | about the time they are gathering their young brood in the hive.

the new hive all in readiness to receive smoker, smoke the bees in the old hive apply the smoker as before, Now turn a commodity coal really is. the old hive bottom up, and if the bees come to the top to any extent, smoke Crows, cowbirds, chickens, running, them back down into the hive. Now, with the necessary tools, draw out the nails or cut them off, and take two sides off the hives. If any combs are fastened to the inside of these, use a knife with long blade to cut them loose. Now cut out the first combs, and with a feather from the wing of a turkey brush the bees into the new hive, where the first combs are placed, and so on until all are in the new hive,-Texas Farm and Ranch.

Spring Work on a Fruit Farm. Standard pears and cherry trees should be cut back but little, if any, cutting out such branches only as are crowding or those that cross each

Apples should be looked over every year, cutting out enough of the top to let the sun's light in. Dwarf peas, Crows, hens and cowbirds, fluttered plums and peaches should be cut back severely each year. At least one-half (and better, two-thirds) of the past year's growth should be taken off. Don't be afraid to cut these back, and you will get better results in both tree and fruit than those who prune but little. Your trees, when thus cut back, grow stocky and will support their load of fruit without propping-and herein lies

In planting out your berry patch plant as early in the spring as the ground can be worked. Get plants as near home as possible. Raspberry and blackberry roots start very early in the the world. spring, and must therefore be handled with care so as not to break the sprouts that start. If plants are bought at the nursery they will have a foot or more of the cane on them, but these are left on only for convenience in handling, and should be cut off after the plants are set. If left on, the plant will make an effort to produce fruit the first season, which it should not be allowed to do, for by so doing it will weaken the new growth and injure the | when you start home at night," plant, greatly reducing the next season's crop of berries. Do not make the mistake of setting your plants too close. Give them plenty of room for full development of plant and fruit .-American Gardening.

Peas for Family Use.

It is necessary to make several plantings of peas to have a succession for the table during the season. Of first, and the very earliest of all should not be one of the sweeter wrinkled varieties, as these will often rot in cold, wet soil from the amount of water that they will absorb. But the wrinkled varieties when they come are so much sweeter and better that they spoil the others for use. The peas not wrinkled should be used while they are small and tender. When they attain full size it will be impossible to cook them soft. One of the early and one later variety of wrinkled peas should be planted about the same time when the ground gets warm enough. The planting may be kept up till nearly June, though later-planted peas are apt to mildew and at the time they are ripe there is such variety of other vegetables and fruits that we do not care so much for

Gleanings

Manure cannot be estimated by the cord so far as its value is concerned. The liquid and gaseous portions are the most valuable, and also the most difficult to retain. The value of a cord of manure depends largely upon the food from which it was produced and the manner in which it was preserved.

Soaps are made mostly from sona lye add this to the lime and sulphar mix- instead of potash, the soda soaps being ture and boil for another hour, when hard and the potash soaps soft. Soapthe whole can be diluted to 100 gallons suds, therefore, contain but little, if with water. Strain before using and any, potash, but serve to prevent insect attacks to a certain extent. Some sary to scrape off all the rough bark plants, like celery and asparagus, seem and celan out the forks of the trees to thrive when drenched occasionally with soapsuds, which is probably due In view of anything better thorough- to the fact that soda is beneficial to

Frequently, when the food of cows new food and do not eat as much of it as of the food to which they had been dainty. Changes of food should be made gradually, so as to allow the cows time to become accustomed to it, increasing the allowance daily.

Farmers do not give the garden as much attention as it deserves, and they consequently deprive themselves of many luxuries. Early peas should be grown by every farmer, as they take up but little room where a supply for the family is desired, and after the weather opens warmer tomatoes should not be overlooked, as they can be util-

Potato tops cost the farmer more than tubers in fertility. The solid matter of namber for which reason potash is an essential condition of the combs, having but little honey in them in early spring, it is not best to transfer too early, and before the bees have begun work for should be saved and added to the

Power of a Pound of Coal. A curious and interesting calculation lesson for the amateur. It is easily single pound of good steam coal has done, and any one can do it. First, get | within it dynamic power equivalent to the work of one man for one day, them, and, by the use of a good bee Three tons of the same coal represent a man's labor for a period of twenty by raising it a little from the bottom years, and one square mile of a seam board and blowing the smoke well up of coal, having a depth of four feet among the bees. Continue smoking only, represents as much work as one them moderately for a few minutes to million men can perform in twenty allow them to fill up on honey, which years. Such calculations as the above they will do when smoked, and again may serve to remind us how valuable

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from a tour of Europe, attended a reception in Malaga, where he met many distinguished foreigners—civilians, sol- Caused by Internal Catarrh, diers and officers of foreign navies, some with their wives and daughters. He sat at a table beside a lovely French creature, who, learning that he was an American, informed him that she expected to visit this country at an early day with her husband. Her husband sat on the other side of her-a coal black negro, with lips an inch thick. When the American made this startling discovery he advised the woman in a whisper not to come to the United States. "It would be the disappointment of your life," he said frankly. "You would not be received in polite society, while here you are as good as anybody." She was much astonished, and a little offended.-New York Press,

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A VICTORY OF PEACE.

Why the Colonel Was Deprived of His Military Title.

It was two days after the final signing of the peace papers between the United States and Spain when the lady called on the editor. She was a pleasant-featured woman, but there was a line around the lower part of her face that looked as if it had never been put there to be crossed. She talked as if she might be a Western woman, and that she had not been deeply harrowed by the conventionalities of elaborate society was manifest.

"Excuse me," she said without much waste of time in preliminaries, "but is there peace now between the United States and Spain?"

'There is, madam," responded the editor. "It began on Tuesday, the 11th day of April, about 3:30 o'clock in the

"And there isn't any more war?" "Not any with Spain, madam."

"Any with any other country?" she asked as if a new thought had come to

"Well, we are having something of a small domestic difficulty, so to speak, with a few measly Malays in the Philippines."

"Is it real war?" "It looks a good deal as if it were,

"Um," she said in a tone of disappointment, "that's what my husband said. But I wasn't quite sure. You see, my husband used to be in the militia and he insisted on my calling him colonel before folks, and I didn't like it. Railway in Marinette County, Wisconsin, At last I agreed to call him colonel as where the crops are of the best, work long as there was any war, but I told plenty, fine markets, excellent climate, him I'd just be dratted if I would call pure soft water, land sold cheap and or him it when there was peace. I didn't hear till to-day that there was plumb peace with Spain, and when he said 161 LaSalle street, Chicago. Ill. there was war enough yet for me to keep on calling him colonel, I thought I'd just drop in and see you about it. through the open door and disappeared.-Washington Star.

Boudoir Chat.

Alice-I hear that Mr. Wickson is calling on you. How do you manage to get rid of him when you become sleepy? I used to have a terrible time getting

him so thoroughly awake that he does-

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Mr. Wedwife-Well, you haven't done any.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

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The rank and file of the beggars were divided into distinct classes, each following some particular form of mendicity, to which strict attention was demanded. One had to be a specialist, and stick to his own line of business; the general practitioner was accorded no recognition.

The subjects of the King of Argot kept no chronicles; consequently our knowledge of the beggar dynasty is somewhat limited. Three kings, however, managed to make names for themselves in history-Ragot, a Solon in rags, who founded the monarchy and drew up a system of laws for its government; Anacreon, who, wrapped it. I never fail to recommend it when an | in a mantle of a thousand pieces, colopportunity presents itself."-J. H. Cald- lected alms while riding an ass through the streets of Paris, and a monarch who is known to us as the King of Tunis. The latter reigned for three years only, and was broken on the wheel at Bordeaux because his ideas of personal lib-I weigh twenty pounds more than I did erty differed from those of the French Government, whose millions happened to be stronger than his own.

At stated periods the French beggars held a general parliament at Sainte Anne d'Auray, in Brittany, where means were discussed for the advancement of mendicity in all its branches. What a gathering it must have been! What a fantastic, nightmare-like assemblage of rags and tatters!-Lippin-

Tom Reed's Pauble.

Tom Reed has a double, The General and I were riding from New York to Boston in the smoking compartment of the Bay State Limited. Enter the double. He sat opposite, smoked a good cigar, and when we ordered refreshment followed suit. At New Haven he inquired, "What place is this, sir?" I told him, and the conversation was started-as usual under such circumstances. When we had gotten warmed together I said that he reminded me of an old friend. He laughed. "You mean Speaker Reed?" he said. "I have never met him. The other day I visited Washington and was strested in Pennsylvania avenue by a man who took me by the hand and exclaimed: 'Why, how are you, Mr. Speaker? When did you get back?' I informed him that he had made a mistake; that I was not the Speaker. 'Ch, you can't fool me, Tom,' he continued. 'What's the matter? Up | 66 to some quiet game?' I had the hardest kind of work convincing him I was not Mr. Reed. Since coming East I have had scores of people to point me out as the big man from Maine."

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A statistical genius has figured that the him started away."

Mabel—Oh, I manage to talk about things that interest him and thus keep things that interest him and thus keep greater portion of this literature has been greater portion of this literature has been greater portion of this literature has been n't have to be doused with cold water or anything of that kind when it is time for him to go home."

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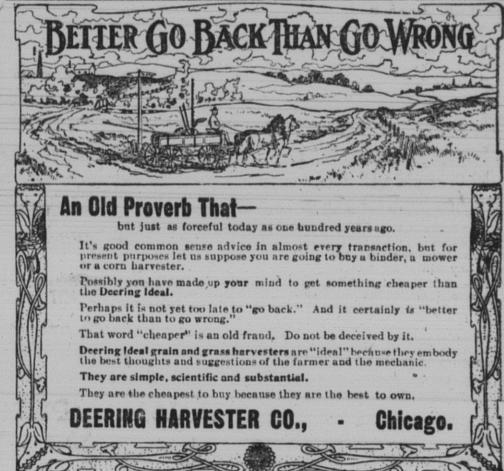
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Present, H. Mirt Newkirk, Judge of

In the matter of the estate of Wm.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK,

P. J. Lehman, Probate Register. 13

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Albert Hin

the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating it said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Stenaw, s.s. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 29 day of April A. D. 1889, six months from that date were al

lowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Hanes, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the city of Ann. Area for exempted

office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 30 day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on the 29 day of July, and on the 30 day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, April 29, A. D. 1889.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK,

Judge of Probate.

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County, Commissioners to receive, examne and adjust all claims and demands of

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ceased, and that they will meet at the

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Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph
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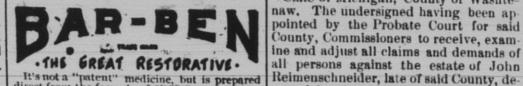
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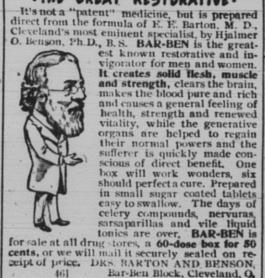
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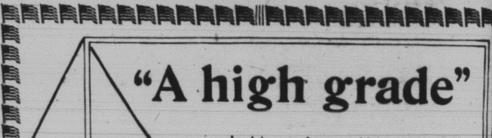
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