

Michigan News

Portugal won't let Britain have Mozambique unless Britain takes it. The shah of Persia still refuses to look pleasant in any of his portraits. Love letters are writes of attachment, and there is no dodging the service.

Why should there be any furry in financial circles? There is still able to be up and around.

Speaking of an army, King Wheat calls for 10,000 harvester recruits in Kansas and Nebraska.

A season of protracted drought is reported in the Texas people of Gen. Sherman's opinion of war.

The breaking of college ties is sad, but not half so melancholy as the counting of subsequent ties.

What asks the college boy, is the good of education if the girls are going to take it over in the next block?

One of the latest and most sensible fads in New York this season is the throwing of stones at automobile racers.

It is feared that one result of the Rubin-Sharkey fight will be to bring the Hon. Jim Corbett before the public again.

Brooklyn advertises a "reliable bug exterminator" which may be used on any one who wants to exterminate his reliable bugs.

Mr. Bull understands himself to be the victor, but he will have to put his South African farm in order at his own expense.

King Alfonso needs a guardian more than ever, for he will probably die in love with some nice lady aged about 45 years.

After focting the perils of a mob instead of Kipling, no doubt wonders how Pao Laureate Austin has managed to escape so long.

By the time man has the forests thoroughly subdued he will have found, doubtless, some way of getting along without wood.

Kansas farmers are dragging traps from freight trains and compelling them to carry a certain number of them. It is such acts as this that make freedom a shirk.

Bycycling is said to be a craze again in the East. It must be unsatisfactory sport, though, for enthusiasts are being runned their automobiles over people.

Herr Most has sounded the death-knell of two perils in America. He is certain that he will not take any more liberties with it for the next two months.

Joseph Chamberlain and the colonial premiers are having some trouble in getting out a yolveren for King George's empire. They might try getting up a turvenien.

The woman who has petitioned for a divorce on the ground that her husband expected her to embrace the "new thought" and see ghosts ought to have her freedom.

A Pueblo Indian whipped his wife, was promptly castigated by his mother-in-law and in his mortification committed suicide. There is no use in trying to civilize an Indian.

A theater treasurer has nearly died from erysipelas contracted in handling money. There are probably, however, more cases of grip than erysipelas in handling money.

King Alfonso of Spain is hunting for a wife. Any good-looking princess who begins to get bored by the usual cut flowers from Madrid should understand what they mean.

It is reported that William Waldorf Astor is going to give his daughter \$20,000,000 when she gets married. William Waldorf must think that is about the price of a good, servicable duke.

"As girls grow older they think less of love and more of money," says the "Pointed Paragapher" of the Chicago News. Good sign. Perhaps this "high school" is doing something for the girls, after all.

A French army officer has perfected a device which suppresses the gas as well as smoke of a rifle or cannon. Now if he will go a step farther and suppress the bullet, and shell he will do the world a real service.

King Edward doubtless was sincere when he congratulated the Boers upon their bravery. It cost Great Britain \$50,000,000 to obtain the fighting qualities of the vanquished people.

Cleland's act has decided that yelling in church is a punishable offense. How this will affect the female soloist in the choir remains to be seen.

In Toledo pin-cup sets have been placed in jury rooms for the use of jurors who find it difficult to agree. Needless to say, they come quickly now.

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Resident of Menominee Born in Poland in 1750.

Mr. Mary Shafarsky, of Menominee, who claims to have been born in Poland in 1750, making her 123 years old, is believed to be the oldest woman in the Northwest. While it cannot be said that "she looks her age," she is nevertheless lean, emaciated and bent, while her face is severely wrinkled and her head narrowly covered with now white hair, about two inches in length. She speaks only Polish, and time has sadly impaired her faculties. She was married when she was 22 years old, and has had sixteen children, the youngest of whom, a daughter now living is 60 years.

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Judge and solicitor of the department of state, who was criticized in the senate by Senator Bailey, resulting in a personal altercation with Senator Bailey, has made a statement to Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge for insertion in the congressional record which reads as follows: "I am sorry that I have been troubled, as he practically says Senator Bailey the lie."

PHILIPPINES UNDER CIVIL RULE.

The president has formally declared the restoration of peace in the Philippines under civil rule. The islands under complete civil control and has extended general amnesty to all Filipinos who have been in rebellion.

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