

PINCKNEY DISPATCH.

VOL. I.

PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1883.

NO. 23

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

JEROME WINCHELL, PUBLISHER.

ISSUED THURSDAYS.

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ADVERTISING RATES:

Transient advertisements, 25 cents per inch for first insertion and ten cents per inch for each subsequent insertion. Local notices, 5 cents per line for each insertion. Special rates for regular advertisements by the year or quarter.

PINCKNEY VILLAGE DIRECTORY.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Services every Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Also each alternate Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after the morning service. Class meeting following the Sunday School.

REV. F. E. PEABODY, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.—Services each Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 11 o'clock. Also each alternate Sabbath at 7 o'clock. P. M. Strangers are cordially invited to attend our services. There will be in waiting to meet those not familiar with the power.

REV. K. H. CHAPMAN, Pastor.

SOCIETIES.

W. C. T. U.—Meets on second Saturday of each month. Miss L. M. Cox, President.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, of the M. E. Church, meets first Saturday of each month. Miss SESA NYE, President.

BY VA FLEET, Correspondent.

K. O. T. M.—Livingston Tent, No. 285, meets at Masonic Hall the first Friday evening on or before the full of the moon in each month.

F. A. SIGLER, Com.

L. D. BROOKAW, R. K.

MASONIC.—Livingston Lodge, No. 76, meets at Masonic Hall, Main Block, Tuesday evening on or before the full of the moon in each month.

C. D. VAN WINKLE, Sec.

G. V. VAN WINKLE, Rec.

BUSINESS CARDS.

S. GILCHRIST, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN HARNESS, COLLARS, SADDLES, Whips, Robes, Brushes, etc.

Repairing done on short notice. Keeps a full stock of Diamond Black Leather Oil constantly on hand. PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN.

T. H. TURNER, M. D., HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office, Main Block, PINCKNEY.

L. V. BROWN, SHAVING PARLOR, Also dealer in Cigars and Confectionery, Second door east of Post Office, PINCKNEY.

THE W. S. MANN ESTATE, DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, Family Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. The Brick Store on the corner.

TRIPLE & CADWELL, Dealers in HARDWARE, STOVES & TINWARE, East Main Street, PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN.

L. B. RICHARDS & CO., NEWSDEALERS, BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS, Dealers in Tobacco and Cigars, Musical and Optical Goods, Clocks, Jewelry, Toys, Novelties, Etc., Etc. Confectionery & Specialty. Cor. Main and Mill Sts., PINCKNEY.

R. B. FINCH, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, Kalsomining and Paper-hanging, GRADING A SPECIALTY, PINCKNEY, MICH.

E. A. MANN, Dealer in DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, Clothing and General Merchandise, Next to Post Office, PINCKNEY.

CALL BY TELEPHONE AT SIGLER BROS. DRUG STORE, PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN.

W. R. RAINY, DENTIST, Office days: Monday, Friday and Saturday. Office over Sigler's Drug Store, PINCKNEY.

JAMES T. EAMAN, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, and Justice of the Peace, Office in the Brick Block, PINCKNEY.

W. P. VAN WINKLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, and SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, Office over Sigler's Drug Store, PINCKNEY.

HUGH CLARK, MANUFACTURER OF FIRST CLASS HA NESSES, ETC., Repairing a specialty. All work warranted to be as represented. Give me a call. ATTEN OLD STAND, PINCKNEY, MICH.

WE HAVE OPENED A REPAIR SHOP

In connection with our store, repairing neatly done. Charges small. Cash for fenders and belts. West of hotel. W. B. HOFF.

A. L. HOYT, CARPENTER & JOINER.

For information inquire at Temple & Cadwell's Hardware. PINCKNEY, MICH.

J. S. LAVEY, CARPENTER & BUILDER.

Will furnish plans and specifications. Leave orders at M. Dolan's grocery—Pinckney.

Desirable lots for sale.

A few desirable business lots for sale at reasonable prices. Enquire of CHRISTIAN BROWN, at the Blacksmith shop.

DETROIT CITY LAUNDRY.

Finest Laundry in the West. Goods called for and delivered. Price list furnished on application to L. B. RICHARDS & CO., Agents for Pinckney, Michigan.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DRESS MAKING.

I shall be prepared to do dress and cloakmaking in all the latest styles after Monday May 20th, please bear this in mind and give me a call, my rooms will be found over the new Hardware.

MRS. FRANK L. BROWN.

MONEY TO LOAN

at easy rates, in sums of \$1,000, and upwards, on real estate security. Inquire of

JAS. T. EAMAN.

I. S. P. JOHNSON, agent for the genuine Singer Sewing Machine. Special attention given to adjusting and repairing all kinds of Machines. Needles, oil and other supplies always on hand. At residence, Pinckney, Mich.

The Fourth is near at hand, and to those wishing to purchase anything in the line of millinery, we would say that it will be to your interest to call and secure goods while our stock is new and full.

Mrs. C. R. WAGNER & Co., Over Sigler's Drug Store.

BUCKEYE BINDER AND MOWER.

The undersigned will exhibit on the square, in Pinckney, Thursday afternoon June 28th, the above named machines, propelled by the Birdsall Traction Engine. Farmers will do well to come and see the machines in motion.

GEO. REASON, H. G. SELLMAN, Agents.

Great sale of Hopkins Mowers at Lansing at the Michigan State Central Fair, during last week. Mr. J. W. Doud, general agent for the Hopkins Mower, assisted by one or two other agents, sold six Mowers on the grounds. This Mower is a perfect revolution in mowing machines, and has only to be seen to be appreciated.

James Markey, of Pinckney, is the agent for the Hopkins Mowers, and it will be to the interest of every farmer who wishes to get a mower this year to call and see him, by all means, make no delay. See and examine the "Hopkins" this machine can be had on trial, come and get one at once. Jas. Markey, Agent.

The celebrated horse, "Erin Go Bragh," owned by G. S. May, of Unadilla, will be found at the stables of Horace Platt, on the Freeman Webb farm near Pinckney, every Wednesday, during the season. Farmers interested in the breeding of fine horses will do well to call and see him.

THE NEW HERO FOR 1883.

Farmers, call at Markey's and see the new Hero Reaper a model of perfection in reapers, also the new Hopkins Mower; the world is challenged to produce its equal. Don't fail to see and examine these beautiful machines, every one warranted to give satisfaction or no sale; they can be had on trial.

JAMES MARKEY, Agent.

Are you insured if not call and get a policy in the Six Fire without further delay. Jas. Markey, Agt.

The large basement room at the Monitor House is offered for rent. It is well lighted and in first class shape for business. Apply to F. Reason, Paris Green—large stock at Winchell's Drug Store.

"Rough on Corns" and "Rough on Rats," at Winchell's Drug Store.

The parties who have been trespassing on my premises in Pinckney, known as the slat mill, are known to me and are hereby warned if their depredation is continued they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

I. H. BROKAW.

To Rent—Meat Market with tools and ice house full of ice. Apply to Mann & Davis, Pinckney.

Sanford's, Parker's and Brown's Ginger at Winchell's Drug Store.

Bird Seed, separate or mixed, at Winchell's Drug Store.

NOTICE.

I will leave Pinckney about July 1st. Would respectfully solicit the patronage of all who require my services.

W. R. RAINY.

The well known trotting stallion Mambrino Rattler will be found at the proprietor's stables, 5 miles west of Pinckney, during the season of 1883. Terms twelve dollars for season, twenty dollars to insure. Season money paid at time of service. ALBERT WILSON.

Warner's Kidney and Liver Cure at Winchell's Drug Store.

Flavoring Extracts fresh and reliable, Vanilla, Lemon, Rose, Strawberry, Pineapple, etc., at Winchell's Drug Store.

Best Tawns 10c per yd., all new patterns, no remnants from last year.

Lakin & Sykes.

FOR SALE CHEAP. One yearling Bull, pure blood Devon. Wm. Placeway.

Have 50 store sheep to sell. C. D. Van Winkle.

Firecrackers, torpedoes and Japanese Lanterns, at Winchell's Drug Store.

Flags, Flags, at Winchell's Drug Store.

Fine Bulk Perfumes 40c per oz. at Winchell's Drug Store.

Mrs. Hicks has a nice assortment of hats which she now offers at cost, wishing to close them out before the 4th.

Those receiving their papers with a red X over this paragraph, will please associate that their subscription expires with next number. A blue X signifying that the time has expired, and that, in accordance with our rules, the paper will be discontinued until subscription is renewed.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Mrs. D. P. MARKEY, and children, of West Branch, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, and Mr. Jas. Markey's family.

PINCKNEY will send a delegation to the railroad meeting at Howell, tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bennett are spending a few days with friends at Fowlerville.

The small boy hath already begun his patriotic demonstrations, and will keep them up until after the 4th, if his money holds out.

The Livingston County Teachers' Institute will be held at Howell, beginning August 24th, and continuing during the week.

PHOEBE REED, late principal of our public school, is School Inspector, for Marion township, and will begin his tour of official visits among the school-masters soon.

FARMERS are busily engaged in their corn fields nowadays, and in some instances they say it is difficult to tell which will come out ahead corn or weeds.

Messrs. BASHFORD and STEARNS, of Howell, have the contract for the mail route between Howell and Dexter after July 1st.

Chief Engineer Yates, of the Grand Trunk Railway, was in town yesterday, and went over the work in this vicinity with Mr. Biggar.

Mr. S. Williams, of Lansing, is in town and will commence purchasing wool here, having secured the vacant building on Howell street, for storage room.

A meeting in the interest of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company will be held in the Opera House, at Howell, tomorrow (Friday) evening, and will be addressed by J. M. Ashley, Maj. Anderson and others.

A little son of Thos. Sheehan, of Hamburg, fell from a shed attached to the barn, Tuesday evening, breaking his arm just above the elbow. He was brought to town, but upon reaching here the limb was so much swollen that the fracture could not be properly adjusted. Yesterday afternoon, however, Dr. Sigler succeeded in setting it, and although considered a very bad break, it will probably "mend" in a few weeks.

EUGENE CAMPBELL has just purchased one half interest in the jewelry and gunsmith business of J. H. Barton, and the new firm propose to enlarge the business facilities of the establishment very materially, the first move in that direction being a new front to their store, preparations for putting, in the same having already commenced. The firm are young and enterprising business men and well-deserve the most complete success.

Mr. L. F. Rose, of Bay City, is the guest of his father, F. G. Rose, Esq., in this village.

The ice cream festival of the Congregational society, proposed to be held on Saturday evening next, is indefinitely postponed.

Miss Lucie Hinchey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John A. Wood, of Lansing, for the past month, returned last week; she was accompanied by her niece, Miss Patsy Wood, who will spend a few days with her at "The Maples."

Even though it did rain, the young folks had just a jolly, splendid time at the Silver Lake picnic, last Saturday.

The do say mine host Barnard, of the Monitor, cuts a handsome figure with boots off and club in hand wading in the marsh for bullfrogs.

Miss Jennings, of Detroit, is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. L. Collier, of this village.

The social at Mr. Eaman's, last Thursday evening, was a very pleasant affair, over 100 persons being present. About \$7.00 was the net profit for benefit of the church.

Miss Frankie Burch is teaching school near Parker's Corners, she has a pleasant school of from 15 to 20 scholars—which range in age from five to seventeen years, and as a teacher gives good satisfaction.

It is said that Gov. Bagole seriously thinks of having the Cheboygan lynch-ers punished, if it is possible to find out who they are. Does anybody remember a similar occurrence at Menominee, a few years since—and where was the Governor of Michigan then?

Our Howell correspondent, having in mind our statement that Pinckney was the only place in the county which has made preparations for 4th of July celebration, asks if we have not heard of Fowlerville's big boom for that day. Our statement was made on the 14th. We search the Fowlerville Review of 15th inst. vain, to find any mention of such a boom. If the local paper there knew nothing about it, our ignorance thereof must have been excusable. Wasn't it?

The severe wind-storm which visited this locality Tuesday, was even more furious a little distance both north and south tearing up a great many trees in the vicinity of Portage Lake, and damaging orchards and other property to a considerable extent. Jas. Marble's orchard suffered considerably. Near the Freeman Webb farm, it is said, a hickory tree nearly a foot in diameter was completely twisted off near the ground.

A movement is now on foot to extend the Telephone line from Pinckney to Howell. This would afford a very convenient means of communication with the county seat, and the enterprise should meet with hearty support from the citizens of our village, who will be offered an opportunity to subscribe to the fund for this extension in a few days.

Our Howell correspondent, rather takes us to task on account of the criticisms we ventured in relation to the T. & A. A. R. R. bond scheme. Our criticisms were not rash, and we do not yet see any reasons for retracting them. If our correspondent or any of those lawyers at the county seat can tell us wherein lies the assurance that the road will be completed after they have expended the five thousand per mile raised on these bonds, we shall look more favorably on the scheme and might even advise that parties subscribe to such an amount as they are perfectly willing to donate to aid the road. If Mr. Ashley can raise only \$5,000 per mile on first mortgage, how does he expect to raise \$15,000 per mile on second mortgage—and that without putting any surplus capital in to improve the security. He certainly cannot expect to raise it on that part of the road already built, as that is evidently already burdened and scarcely affords means to keep it from going to ruin. Again if these bonds were "better than government bonds," as Mr. Weisner tells us in last week's Democrat, how is it that 6 per cent. interest must be paid when the government can get plenty of money at 3 per cent? Mr. Ashley may be perfectly honest in his proposal, and we should be glad to see the road built, and would advise the people of Pinckney to do all they can to aid such an enterprise when it is put in such shape that they can have some assurance that the road will be built, but we don't take any stock in the present scheme, for we cannot see that it is in any way better than that by which so many of the people of this section sank hundreds and thousands of dollars, a few years ago, in the old Air line grade.

"Jack" Vance, of Chicago, is visiting Pinckney friends.

June 21st, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Wilson, of Putnam, a son.

Messrs. Smith and Whalen, Howell business men, were in town this afternoon.

The following are a few of the sports decided upon for the 4th of July celebration:

Sack Race,	Prizes, \$1.00, 50c.
Wheelbarrow race,	1.00, 50c.
Running race,	1.00, 50c.
Climbing Greased Pole,	2.00.
Hopple race,	1.00, 50c.
English Sailor's race,	1.00, 50c.

Besides these, the committee state that there will be others too numerous to mention.

Mr. Ed. Bashford, of Howell, was in town this afternoon.

Subscribers to the 4th of July celebration fund will hand their "cash" to Thompson Grimes, Esq., Treasurer of the committee of arrangements.

AMPLE preparations will be made to feed the people on the 4th.

People in neighboring villages or in the country adjacent to Pinckney, who will take part in the celebration here, will confer a favor if they will notify the committee of arrangements that they will take part in forming the street parade, or in adding to any part of the days entertainment.

"With compliments of Mrs. E. A. Allen," came the other day, to cheer the editorial family circle, a liberal supply of delicious ice cream—and that reminds us that Mr. and Mrs. Allen have just added to the business industries of Pinckney a neat little restaurant and ice cream parlors. Though not yet thoroughly under way, we are certain it will prove a well appreciated enterprise. If you would rob a saltry summers eve of half its tortures, call and partake of cooling refreshments.

Mr. Editor:—Please permit me space in the Dispatch to express my pleasure on meeting (unexpectedly) about thirty of my former friends and neighbors at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grimes, on June 15th, 1883. After a residence of thirty-seven years in the first settlement of this village and an absence of eleven years spent in Connecticut, this was truly an interesting season, made more enjoyable by a sumptuous repast, and the receipt of a well filled purse. All reminding us of my 70th birthday.

LEONARD NOBLE.

FOURTH OF JULY.

The following programme has been arranged by the committee for the 4th of July celebration:

Salute of guns at sunrise.

Grand street parade at 9 a. m.

At 10 a. m., audience will assemble in the tent on public square, to listen to the oration and other appropriate exercises.

Japanese Day Fireworks at 2 p. m.

Sports and games begin at 3 o'clock p. m., and will continue until about 5 or 6 o'clock.

Fireworks for the evening will begin a little after 8 o'clock, and continue during the evening.

Common Council Proceedings.

Pinckney, Mich., June 18th, 1883.

Council convened and was called to order by President Grimes. Present: Trustees, Haze, Rose, Jackson, Richards and Mann.

The clerk reported that Chas. L. Collier, appointed Policeman had filed his acceptance and oath of office.

Bills referred to street committee at last regular meeting were then presented, as follows: On motion the bill of Wm. Van Orden for work done on streets, and for oaths, and an order drawn was carried by the following vote: Haze, Richards, Jackson and Mann.

On motion the bill of P. Monroe for same amount and an order drawn was carried by the following vote: Haze, Richards, Jackson and Mann.

On motion the bill of J. M. Kearney for same amount was lost by the following vote: Haze, Richards, Jackson and Mann.

The bill of E. A. Allen, amt. \$9.76, was then presented. Motion that it be allowed at \$7.00 was lost by vote: Haze, Richards, Jackson and Mann.

Motion that the bill be allowed at \$5.00, not supported.

Motion that the bill be laid on table till next meeting, "carried." Report of the committee on the liquor bill.

On motion council adjourned.

F. A. SIGLER.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

The fact that the Michigan Central railroad has adopted the Detroit time as its standard, has led to a change of regulators, watches, town clocks, etc., all along the line.

Some time ago one Thomas Mahone, of Gratiot, Kent county, having reached the ripe old age of 80 years, made his will and died a few hours afterward. The will was drawn by the priest of the parish, Father T. D. Mauney, and it gave \$400 to the priest, \$200 to each of three daughters, and \$100 to each of three granddaughters. This about exhausted the estate. Two sons contested the will on the ground of undue influence by the priest, and a decision has been made in favor of the contestants.

June 25 is the day fixed by the civil service commissioners for the examination of candidates for positions in government offices in Detroit.

The Village of East Milan, on the Toledo & Ann Arbor Railway, sixteen miles northwest of Monroe, was thrown into a terrible state of excitement by the attempted assassination of Milton Waite. Waite and his wife have had trouble for three years past, and separated about a year ago. A few days ago they agreed to live together again, upon condition that he deed his fifteen acres of land lately bought. It is said that she has a deed for the same, but that it is not on record. They were not fairly settled in housekeeping. They were lying in a bed on the floor in an upper room about 10, talking over future plans, when Waite felt a hand on his leg, sat up, grabbed a man by the wrist and immediately stabbed in the left shoulder, exposing the lung. A frightful gash was inflicted in the left side and minor cuts on the body and arms. Waite struggled, and threw the assassin down stairs, where he escaped through a window he had entered, leaving bloody finger marks. Waite told the neighbors that the assassin had a knife strapped to his wrist and was cut on the hand. Tracks were discovered leading in the direction of the house of Edward Couper, Jr., who had caused the trouble between Waite and wife and Couper was at once arrested. He denies all knowledge of the affair and says the wound was made by a chisel with which he had been working.

Two wild geese have joined a flock of tame ones owned by a Kalamazoo man, and as he has clipped their wings, they are content to stay.

The specific taxes assessed against the iron and copper mines of the upper peninsula on the product of 1895 footed up to \$50,790.27. Of this amount the copper mines pay \$21,807.30, and the iron mines \$28,982.97.

Sturges was visited by another cyclone. Several small houses were unroofed. Waite's lumber yard was considerably damaged, and the tent of Hobson Bros. show, which was to exhibit there, was torn down and their wagons and cages scattered. So far no loss of life or serious injuries have been reported.

Gold has been found near Republic. Before you rush in and acquire claims be informed that it is a \$3 gold coin found by a boy while out picking watergreen berries, and he thinks the lode is exhausted.

Mrs. J. M. Powers of Potosky was expelled from membership in the M. E. church, because she had been divorced from a former husband, and married to Mr. Powers. The specific charge against her was adultery under the law of scripture and the rules of the church.

Owosso has the railroad fever. This time they want to build a road from Toledo, O., to that place, and it looks as though they would succeed.

Rev. E. B. Fairchild, D. D., ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Michigan, ex-President of Hillsdale College, ex-Chancellor of Nebraska University, and pastor of the First Congregational church of Manistee, was joined in marriage on the 11th instant at the American Chapel, Paris, to Miss Mary A. Tibbitts, of Manistee. The bride is an accomplished lady, being a graduate of Oberlin College, and at present one of the Board of County Examiners of Teachers for Manistee County. The bridal couple will travel through Europe for the coming three months, and upon their return a large reception will be held in Union Hall, Manistee.

The opinion is prevalent in some quarters that when the Grand Trunk build their Detroit connection they will run from Stockbridge west to Bellevue, and thence over the main line into Battle Creek.

The state agricultural society will give out 1,400 complimentary tickets for the state fair to crop correspondents.

East Saginaw had a \$20,000 fire the other day, destroying a large planing mill, a hotel and one or two other buildings.

Adrian wants street cars and the common council of that city has passed a resolution directing that an ordinance be drawn authorizing the construction of a street railway.

A few evening ago at Cheboygan, a medium-sized man, with a full beard, which was close trimmed and dark, with a sprinkling of gray, wearing a dark suit of clothes and a dark straw hat, and about 40 years old, coaxed a little daughter of Norman Lyons into the woods west of the depot and ravished her, and then stabbed her in the left side. Several men searched all night for the little girl, but she was not found until the next morning at 5 o'clock. The girl was able to talk some, and say she "forgot the man and he tried to get away from her." He pounded me with a club for screaming. About dark he struck me and I went to sleep. The fire bell was rung and a vigilance committee was organized, and seventy-five men once began searching for the villain, and when found he will probably be disposed of with very little ceremony.

The third annual reunion of the Union Prisoners of war was held in Greenville, and was a great success. A large number of delegates were present. Parades, speeches, and a "camp fire" in the evening concluded the exercises.

A shocking accident occurred in East Saginaw. A little two-year old daughter of Mrs. Anthony Johnson ventured upon the track of the Detroit and Saginaw Division of the Michigan Central Railroad as the New York Express was entering the city. The mother saw the little one and made an effort to reach her, but it was too late, for she was crushed and killed. The mother was also struck, sustaining fatal injuries. Mrs. Johnson was also struck, her skull fractured, one arm and three ribs broken, and other injuries sustained. She will die.

The legislature having passed an act authorizing the incorporation of the grand army of the republic, the commanding officers of the department of Michigan met in Lansing and have filed their articles of incorporation.

A party of good fellows at Saginaw, being well heated with this world's goods, and possessed of an unlimited capacity for having a good time in a rational manner, have bought one of Couper's circus advertising cars, fitted it up just as they want it, and are going to make a trip therein to the Yellowstone park and other points in the great northwest.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneers held in Lansing was a very enjoyable affair. Interesting historical sketches were read, and speeches and music thrilled the hearts of all. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. L. Walker; recording secretary, Mrs. H. A. Tenney; corresponding secretary, Geo. H. Greene; treasurer, E. Longyear.

Gov. Bagole has pardoned three convicts from the Jackson prison: Charles Colbath, in for 14 years for assault with intent to kill; Julian Moore, serving a five years' sentence for larceny; and an inspector of the Forensic Department discovered a short time ago, that Postmaster Milton Spencer, of Ypsilanti, was short about 1,000 in his money-order funds. Miss Stewart, chief clerk, was placed in charge of the

office. Mr. Spencer having been summarily removed. The latter gave bail for his appearance for trial at the November term of the United States District Court, and by the aid of friends paid back to the government the entire sum which he had overdrawn. Spencer is a popular man, and has always been regarded as the soul of honor. It is a well-known fact that the money which he drew out of the office was expended for the benefit of friends with no thought of final conversion to his own use. He was a gallant soldier and lost a leg at Gettysburg.

Secretary of State Conant has sent to physicians copies of the new law regulating the practice of medicine. Unless they have practiced medicine continuously for at least five years in this state, they must be able to show a diploma from some legally authorized medical college.

The boys sent out from the State Public School are dressed in Kentucky jeans jackets and gray woolen pantaloons. They have the sewed to their caps giving their name, and the name and residence of the person who has adopted them. Railroad conductors look after them carefully.

Lewis M. Miller, late Journal clerk of the House of Representatives, and an uncommonly good one, too, has been employed by Secretary of State Conant to index the laws passed by the last Legislature. There are upwards of ninety pages of the session laws already printed.

An exchange says: Cedar timber which a few years ago was entirely ignored in calculations as to the value of land in the northern portions of Michigan, has now obtained a rank among the valuable timbers of the State. Thousands of acres of land, from which the pine had been cut, has been allowed to revert to the State in years past because considered of insufficient value to admit of taxpaying, on which hundreds of thousands of cords of cedar was standing, and which at the present time is of inestimable value, because the demand which has sprung up for cedar for railroad ties, fence posts and fencing, telegraph poles, paving and other purposes. The former owners of these lands now comprehend their short-sightedness and realize that other men are reaping fortunes from that which they once discarded by them as worthless. Because of the then prevalent but foolish idea that the pine lands of the north-west were valueless except for the standing timber and that when that was once removed the most sensible thing the owner could do was to let the State repossess it. Now, however, a thousand acres of land, well stocked with cedar, is a bonanza, and the possessor thereof may be looked upon as a "bloated monopolist land holder."

The circuit court, of Hillsdale county has just granted a divorce on the ground that the marriage was void because the woman in the case was only 16 years old.

DETROIT MARKETS.

Wheat—No. 1, white.....	800	@ 1.09
Flour.....	50	@ 8.50
Corn.....	54	@ 57
Oats.....	43	@ 47
Clover Seed, \$ bu.....	7.00	@ 8.25
Apples, \$ bbl.....	2.25	@ 3.50
Dried Apples, \$ b.....	8	@ 8 1/2
Peaches.....	15	@ 16
Cherries.....	23	@ 24
Butter, \$ b.....	16	@ 17
Eggs.....	15	@ 16
Dressed Turkeys.....	14	@ 15
Geese.....	11	@ 13
Ducks.....	13	@ 14
Cheese.....	15	@ 16
Potatoes, \$ bu.....	50	@ 60
Honey.....	18	@ 20
Beans, picked.....	2.00	@ 1.50
Beans, unpicked.....	9.00	@ 14.00
Hay.....	7.00	@ 7.50
Pork, dressed, \$ 100.....	9.00	@ 9.25
Pork, mess, \$ 100.....	18.50	@ 18.75
Pork, family.....	19.00	@ 19.50
Beef extra mess.....	12.00	@ 12.50
Wood, Beech and Maple.....	3	@ 4.5
Wood, Hickory.....	3	@ 4.00
Coal, Egg.....	6	@ 6.25
Coal, Stove.....	6	@ 6.50
Coal, Chestnut.....	6	@ 6.75

"Taking the Bull by the Horns"

There was a little trouble in the church and the young minister was sad about it. He sought advice, and one who loved peace begged him to let the matter alone, and in a short time the evil would die of itself, for, as Solomon says: "Where no wood is the fire goeth out." The brother was of a fretful spirit, and could not take things quite so easily; it worried him that there should be a single weed in his garden, and he felt he would sooner plow it all up than let that weed remain. His friends begged him to do nothing in a hurry, but take counsel of his pillow and repeat the operation for one calendar month at least. This the young pastor found it as hard to do as it would be to wait quietly while a dog had his teeth in our leg, or a red-hot coal in his foot. He thought that the church pond was foul, and he longed to stir it to see how it would smell. This young man's tastes and mine by no means agree, for I had rather run a mile any day than quarrel, and that is saying a good deal, for miles are long to legs which have the rheumatism. This energetic pastor wanted to be setting things to rights, and therefore sought counsels were not very kindly taken. Young men will have their will, and one friend resolved to have his own way, even if he ran over everybody else.

Off he went to a hot-headed gentleman who was more of his own age, and stated the case to him. His new adviser at once told him never to give in, or consent to be put upon, and closed his oration by telling him to take the bull by the horns at once. This counsel was more to our friend's liking, and therefore he applauded it as wise and straightforward, and resolved to carry it out. What came of the rash performance we will not stop to relate in so many words, but it may be guessed from the usual result of taking bulls by their horns.

MORAL.—Avoid strife, especially in a church. If the cause cannot prosper in quietude it certainly will not in an uproar. Tares are a trouble, but the rooting of them up may make worse trouble. Courage is a virtue, but a pugilistic tendency is not. It is well to content earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints; but we must not wrestle with flesh and blood, nor fight the Lord's battles with the devil's weapons. "The wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON.

AN ECONOMIC PRANK.

By order of Secretary Chandler the navy yards at Pensacola, League Island and Portsmouth will be closed, and all other yards run at greatly reduced expense.

EVANS' DECISION.

A farmer and tobacco grower living in the Third Internal Revenue Collection District of Michigan recently wrote to Commissioner Evans, relative to changes in the law relating to sales of leaf tobacco without payment of the special tax. The Commissioner has addressed a letter on the subject to Collector Rowson at Hillsdale. After citing the new law the Commissioner says tobacco must be of the growth and raising of the producer who makes the sales, and that the sales must be at the place of production and strictly to consumers. The tobacco must be in the form and condition of the leaf, as it is ordinarily cured and dried for the market; otherwise it is liable to a tax of eight cents a pound, and if the producer sells an amount exceeding \$100, he becomes liable to the special tax as a retail dealer in leaf tobacco. These rulings are of as much interest to manufacturers as to producers.

MUST PAY HER LAWYER.

The Washington Circuit Court declined to dismiss the order restraining Mrs. Mason (wife of Sergt. Mason) from withdrawing her money from the bank until she has paid attorney Bigelow his expenses and reasonable compensation to be agreed upon between the parties.

AN ELEPHANT ON THEIR HANDS.

The Interior department is very much exercised as to what disposal should be made of the Indians taken prisoners by Gen. Crook. Two considerations will have weight in deciding where to put them. First, the importance of locating them at such a distance from the Mexican border that they will be unable to repeat their periodical raids; and second, to avoid bringing them in contact with other tribes who are now well disposed and peaceful, but upon whom they might exert an evil influence. Teller's views upon the subject are very sensible. He thinks these murderers should be held as prisoners, and punished for their crime, but that the children should be taken from their parents and put to school.

BELLIGERENT CREES.

The Indian Bureau has been notified that the Canadian Crees are about to cross into the United States for plunder and bloodshed.

"NOT GUILTY"

Is the verdict rendered by the twelve good men and true, so called by courteous custom, who have so patiently listened to the testimony and arguments pro and con in the star route trial. Dorsey and Brady awaited the verdict of the star route jury in the ante-room, while Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Dorsey, Minner and Vaile were in the court room, their faces betraying terrible anxiety. When the jury sent word to the judge that they were ready there was a great rush to the room, and when Foreman Crane announced a verdict of "not guilty" there was great excitement and an almost indescribable scene. Minor and Vaile fell upon each other's necks and wept, though Dorsey and Brady were more composed, and received the announcement of their freedom with extraordinary serenity. The jury were polled, and each in turn on his name being called responded "Not guilty." The judge then dismissed them with thanks, saying at the same time that their verdict would give dissatisfaction in some quarters, but if their own consciences were satisfied they need not fear criticism.

NEWS NOTES.

TAXED TOO HEAVY.

Cyrus Jefferson, aged 80 years, a wealthy citizen of Warsaw, N. Y., for over 20 years, whose real and personal estate is estimated to be worth \$1,500,000, is obliged to emigrate from the state to avoid the effect of the new tax law which has now become operative. The law requires that the owner of personal property, wherever situated, shall be taxed where that citizen resides. As one-tenth of Mr. Jefferson's money is loaned in western states, where it is taxable also he has no alternative but to leave New York state or pay \$20,000 extra taxation per year for the privilege of living there. He removes to Red Wing, Minn.

BELOIT'S BLOW.

A cyclone burst without warning on Beloit, Wis., about 6 o'clock the other evening, filling the air in its path with flying fragments of houses, trees, fences, etc., destroying the Chicago & Northwestern railway bridge, damaging many buildings in the heart of the city, almost wholly ruining some. At their east-side mill the Rock River paper company suffer heavy losses. The north-east part of the city a machine shop was demolished and Edward Halteren killed by being buried in the ruins. It is reported that two other men were killed by flying debris.

FIRE IN A COAL MINE.

A fire broke out in a coal mine in Brailwood, Ill., destroying one of the most valuable coal fields in that section. Several lives were lost, and nearly 500 mules burned.

NEWS FROM CROOK.

Official information has been received from Gen. Crook, about whose safety so much has been feared. Crook and his army left American soil on the 3d day of May and pursued the hostile Indians into, up, almost, inaccessible mountains. The greatest feat of the campaign by surprise and captured the whole gang, numbering nearly 400, among them six chiefs. Plunder to the amount of thousands of dollars was found in possession of the redskins. Crook did not lose a man of his command, and his entire army, together with the prisoners, are now camped at Silver Creek, A. T.

THE PERRY STATUE.

The commission to erect the statue to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry now asks artists to compete for the erection of the same and invite them to send models for competition. The time for the receipt of models will probably be extended to September 1, and possibly to October. The Perry monument association hope to present a memorial worthy of the author of those memorable words, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." A plain, unpretentious granite shaft now marks the last resting place of the hero in Newport's city of the dead, and it is hoped that the statue will be up and ready for dedication on September 10, 1884, the anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie.

HARPER'S HIGH LICENSE.

The Harper high license bill, the passage of which has been so closely watched, has at last passed both houses of the Illinois legislature and been signed by the governor.

HEAVY FAILURE.

One of the heaviest failures known in a long time occurred in Chicago a few days ago. McGeech, Everingham & Co., one of the wealthiest operators in land in the world, "going to the wall," and carrying with them six other firms as a result of their failure. The loss of this firm is about \$2,500,000; while on the one item of land their loss will reach \$1,000,000.

DON'T WANT KNEE BRACES.

The report is circulated in various quarters that the master-general is considering the advisability of changing the uniforms of letter-carriers, substituting knee braces for the uniform now worn. The contemplated change is not pleasing to the carriers.

POLITICAL.

GREENBACKERS IN COUNCIL.

The Ohio state convention of the Greenback labor party met in Columbus for the nomination of a state ticket, and the transaction of other business of party interest. The platform promulgated charges both the great parties

with bribery and corruption in securing nominations and carrying the elections; with fostering monopolies; with extravagance in the taxing power; demands the abolition of the National bank system and the substitution of legal tender paper money for the present currency; demands that railroads be required to reduce the present extortionate rates, and favors postal telegraphy; the restoration to the people of public lands recklessly appropriated to conspirators; declares that all men have a right to a part of the land, and that general prices depend upon the amount of currency in circulation; demands temperance reformation and the abolition of the convict contract system. The following ticket was nominated: Governor—Charles Jenkins, of Massillon; Lieutenant-Governor—Wm. Butler, of Licking; Supreme Judge, short term—H. A. Chamberlain, of Lucas; Supreme Judge, long term—James R. Grogan, of Rocking; Clerk of the Supreme Court—Wm. Banta, of Franklin; Attorney-General—Lloyd G. Tuttle, of Lakes; Auditor of State—Col. J. H. Rhodes, of Sandusky; Treasurer of State—John J. Settle, of Seneca; Commissioner of Public Schools—J. M. Case, of Franklin; Member of the Board of Public Works—John J. Scribner, of Knox.

OHIO PROHIBITIONISTS.

The State Prohibition Convention met in Columbus and was the largest ever held in Ohio. Three hundred were present. Harmony prevailed, notwithstanding the expectation of trouble over the Constitutional amendments. The principles promulgated endorse the national platform of Chicago of August of last year; denounce the policy of personal license advanced by the Democrats, and policy of taxation in the Scott and Bond laws passed by the Republicans; and the repealing of the Sunday law and law prohibiting drinking on the premises, also by the Republicans; condemn the taxation proposition of the constitutional amendment and favor the adoption of a prohibitory clause; recognize the value of the education of the young in the schools against liquor. The ticket nominated is as follows: Governor, Ferdinand Schumacher, Summit county; Lieutenant-Governor, H. T. Ogden, of Hamilton county; Supreme Judge (short term), Z. C. Payne, of Franklin county; Supreme Judge (long term), D. C. Montgomery, of Knox county; Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. H. Beachford, of Preble county; Attorney-General, J. W. Rosborough, of Fulton county; Auditor of State, Gordon Lease, of Hardin county; Treasurer of State, V. M. Whiting, of Huron county; State Commissioner of Common Schools, H. A. Thompson, of Franklin county; Member of the Board of Public Works, G. Z. Gruen, of Hardin county.

Lynch Law in Michigan.

The excitement in Cheboygan has been intense ever since the discovery of the brutal outrage on Nettie Lyons, on the night of the 12th. It will be remembered that she was outraged, stabbed through the lung, and left in the swamps. A man named Warner, supposed to be a tramp from Alpena, was arrested, and the girl identified him as being the brute who did the horrible deed. There had been strong talk of lynching him, if caught, which finally developed into action, and a mob of 500 men or more, the leaders being masked, went to the county jail where Warner was confined, overpowered the sheriff and jail guard, took the prisoner out, conveyed him to a road crossing just a short distance from the jail, and strung him up. He was drawn up by the rope to the top of the improvised gibbet, and then lowered to the ground and given time to make a confession, but he stoutly protested his innocence. He was then hoisted again and left hanging for three hours, when he was cut down and his body put in a coffin. An inquest has been held, and a verdict rendered that deceased came to his death by hanging at the hand of some party or parties unknown. The condition of the girl is still very critical, and little hope are entertained of her recovery. Information of the things has already set in from the ugly wound in her side.

CRIME.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Terra Haute was thrown into a fever of excitement the other day by the attempted murder of John E. Lamb, a member of Congress from that district, by Samuel C. Davis, an attorney of Terra Haute. The two men were engaged in a libel suit, Davis prosecuting and Lamb defending, and the cause of the attempt is attributed to causes growing out of this suit.

AVENGED HIS FATHER'S DEATH.

James Nutt, son of state treasurer of Pennsylvania, Capt. A. C. Nutt, deceased, shot and killed N. L. Dukes, his father's murderer, a few evenings ago. Dukes died instantly. Dukes had been frequently warned of his danger, but he remained in Ludlowtown, and he lately said that he would either stay there or in the cemetery. It is said that he expressed fear of the son of Capt. Nutt and was never on the street after night. James Nutt was seen practicing with a revolver at his home the day of the murder, and in the evening about 7:30 o'clock he was standing near the postoffice when Dukes came along. As Dukes was passing he turned and noticed young Nutt just as he stepped from a doorway and fired, the shortening effect in Dukes' side. Dukes started to run, when Nutt followed and shot again. By this time Dukes was on the post-office steps, when he received another shot and fell inside the door. Nutt followed and fired two more shots into Dukes' prostrate body, one taking effect in the neck. Dukes was dead before anyone could get to him. Young Nutt is not quite 20 years of age, and has always been considered quiet and inoffensive. It is said, however, that he has been practicing with a revolver for some time past. The murder which led to the tragedy of is still fresh in the minds of all. Dukes, who was engaged to Miss Lizzie Nutt, had written infamous letters to her father, Capt. A. C. Nutt, questioning her chastity, and Capt. Nutt, upon invitation of Dukes had gone to the latter's room in a hotel on December 24 to settle the affair quietly when Dukes shot and killed him. The murder created intense excitement and Dukes was arrested, tried and acquitted. His release caused great indignation and threats on his life were heard on all sides, but no attempt was made to carry them out and it was generally believed that he would be allowed to remain at Ludlowtown unmolested.

A TRIPLE MURDER.

At Rockford, Coosa county, Ala., Jordan Corbin, a negro entered the house of a peace-loving Benjamin Carden, and shot him while lying in bed. Carden's wife jumped up and the negro shot her down. Their son started to give the alarm and he also was shot. All were instantly killed. A daughter, aged 14 years, escaped and gave the alarm. There was no provocation for the murders.

A NEGRO FIEND LYNCHED.

A special dispatch states that Jordan Corbin, who murdered Benj. Carden, seriously wounded his wife and son for the purpose of raping Carden's daughter, near Rockford, Ala., has since been captured by citizens and put in jail. He was at once taken from jail by a crowd of 500 and hung. The crime was the most deliberate, horrible and execrable conceivable. Corbin stayed around the house an hour. The door was barricaded by the wounded wife with the bed on which lay the dead husband, shot in the head while asleep by a gun pushed through the window. The daughter escaped to the woods in the night. She has since been found almost dead, fright, and is not expected to live. The mother and son are very seriously injured, but will recover.

AN IRISHMAN'S SON.

Edward Mulholland, a worthless young man, who lives at Mingo Junction, near Steubenville, Ohio, went home intoxicated a few nights ago

with his old mother said something displeasing to him, when he drew a revolver and shot her in the head, inflicting a wound from which she has since died.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

DAVITT'S DECISION.

Michael Davitt, Irish agitator, has agreed to stay in Ireland and assist Parnell in carrying out his plans for further agitation in the Emerald Isle. His trip to America has therefore been abandoned for the present.

DARBAROUS SPECULATIONS.

The Marquis De Rays and 17 others are being tried in Paris for manslaughter and fraud. The men advertised land for sale in the island of Port Breton, Oceania, and by misrepresentation induced many immigrants to go there, a number of whom perished on the way, nearly 380 died after reaching the island and about 20 were eaten by cannibals. Only 100 people out of four ship loads reached a friendly country.

UNSUCCESSFUL.

The rumors that Queen Victoria is about to abdicate her throne, because of failing health, are entirely without foundation. In fact these rumors about her health seem to emanate from the minds of a few editors whose desire for "journalistic enterprise" is greater than their regard for the truth.

CHINESE ENTERPRISE.

Victoria, B. C., Chinese firms are quietly buying or leasing large quantities of real estate in the northern part of the city, on which to erect extensive business houses. The transactions are regarded as significant of the intention of the Chinese to monopolize trade in Chinese and Japanese goods, with Eastern Canada on the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

MORE MISSIONARIES NEEDED.

Excitement was caused at Cairo on account of the conversion of a young Mahometan by American missionaries. Arab fanatics attempted to maltreat the convert, but British Consul Malet protected him. Probably he will be sent to Cyprus for safety.

THEIR REWARD.

Dr. Gallagher, Wilson, Whitehead and Curtin, the four dynamite conspirators on trial in London have been found guilty and sentenced to penal servitude for life. The sentence was a matter of great surprise to all of the conspirators. They protested their innocence and declared that the time would come when the matter would be righted before the world.

WANTED—CHEAP BEY.

Delegations representing 10,000,000 people of English tongue protest against the rigid restrictions placed upon the importation of American beef.

ANOTHER WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.

A frightful calamity occurred at Sunderland, county Durham, England, whereby 175 little children between the ages of four and fourteen years were trampled or crushed to death. An entertainment had been given in Victoria Hall, which was attended by several thousand children. At the close of the entertainment, the lower portion of the hall was specially cleared of the immense audience, but there were about 1,500 in the galleries. At the top of the stairs was a door leading to the room below. Through this door, which opened only about 20 inches, and through which only one person could pass at a time, this immense number were expected to pass. As they were passing out one of the little ones stumbled and fell being unable to rise. The result of it was that a great number were pushed down and trampled upon. It was impossible to stop the mad rush, and very soon 175 were knocked down and suffocated by others falling and trampling upon them. The bodies of the little ones lay seven and eight deep, while many who were not killed had their clothing torn from their persons and were seriously injured in their terrible struggle to escape death. The work of getting out the bodies was at once commenced, and soon the bodies of those little ones, who but a few moments before had been merry with all the joys of happy childhood, were laid out awaiting identification by their grief-stricken friends.

HITS OF NEWS.

The bill legalizing marriage with the sister of a deceased wife has passed a second reading in the House of Commons.

This season's Texas cattle drive is immense; believed it will exceed 400,000 head.

Issue of standard dollars for the week ending June 9, \$306,000; corresponding period of last year, \$321,499.

The latest project of a London journal is to issue a half-penny sheet every hour, containing the latest telegrams, market quotations, etc.

John Bright has been a member of parliament for Birmingham, Eng., for over 25 years. A great celebration was given in his honor by his loyal constituents.

The Japanese indemnity fund has been paid. The Massachusetts medical society have refused to admit women to membership.

Capt. Webb, the famous swimmer of England, has come to America for the purpose of swimming the whirlpool rapids of the Niagara river.

Great preparations are being made in New York for the celebration of Martin Luther's birthday anniversary, Nov. 10.

An American printing house for the blind, erected by Kentucky and maintained by the general government has been dedicated at Louisville, Ky.

Opened Both Doors.

The other day, when it was pouring rain, a citizen turned aside to enter a store on Michigan avenue, the door of which was open. He made several attempts to push the

Turkish Wives.
Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.
A Mussulman is allowed by the Koran to have four wives, though many have as many as they can keep in comfort. The first wife is called the harem, and takes precedence over the others all her life. She has a right to the best rooms, and to a fixed share of her husband's income, which he must not reduce to minister to the caprice of his younger spouses. As these points have generally been settled through the imams before the wedding, a husband's wife is as safe as that of a French woman who has had a contract drawn up by a notary. She visits and entertains the harem of other gentlemen, but keeps aloof from wives of the second and other degrees. These are not equal in her sight, being generally ladies of a lower social status, who have not brought any dowry to their husband. Time was when a pasha would take four wives of equal degree, all being daughters of other pashas or of the Sultan, and all richly portioned; but manners have altered in this respect—at all events, in the European part of Turkey. The Turkish wife is not a slave. The chief fault to find with her is that she has too lofty a sense of her own dignity. An advocate of female rights would have some difficulty in persuading her that her lot was pitiable; she has never envied the emancipation of Christian women, whose free ways shock her while she has noticed that they got much less respect from the men of their faith than that which is invariably roushaded to herself. She veils her face with no more regret than a western lady unveils her shoulders. Turkish women are not shut up—They go out when they please. If a husband meets his wife in the street he makes no sign of recognition. If he perceives her halting before a draper's stall and gazing at silks dearer than he can afford, he must possess his soul in resignation, muttering "Mash Allah." This respect for women prevails also in the home circle, and it comes naturally to the Mussulman, who has been taught from his boyhood to behave courteously to the softer sex. Turkish girls are unaffectedly modest. Those of the lower class who are engaged as servants in the houses of Frank residents are much preferred to Greeks or Armenians for their excellent behavior, cleanliness and regard for truth. Looking upon marriage as their natural destiny, they are careful of their reputations, and when married make first rate housewives. No doubt a tourist with that of twenty-five years ago would find some departures from the strict womanly reserve which used to be the universal rule.

"Aunt Dinah," a full blooded Onondaga Indian 109 years old, died at Syracuse, the other day. She saw Washington in 1783 when he made his horseback tour through Eastern New York with DeWitt Clinton. She was both Pagan and Christian and asked that both ceremonies be performed at the grave.

"The Dead Line."
Many old soldiers remember "the dead line" at Andersonville. It was a mighty dangerous neighborhood. Dysentery, biliousness, and liver and kidney diseases are full of perils for the sick, but *Burdock Blood Bitters* are a certain remedy. Sold everywhere.

The Russian army has to defend an empire of 5,000,000 square miles.

North Pole Expeditions.
Prize fights, lotteries, walking matches, and balloon ascensions are usually burnings of the worst sort. *Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil* is not a humbug. It is a quick cure for aches and sprains, and is just as good for a lameness.

Whittier likes to camp out by the sea.

Hear Him.
"I feel now. I was afflicted with sick headache and general debility, but *Burdock Blood Bitter* brought about an immediate improvement in general health. I consider them the best family medicine in the market." Adolph Lalloz, Buffalo, N. Y.

New Mexico's wool production last year amounted to 30,000,000 pounds.

If any of the readers of this paper are growing deaf, let them get at once a bottle of *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment*. Rub well behind the ears and put a little into the ear with a feather.

Mr. Wm. D. Howells will return to the United States in August.

It would seem that the commonest kind of common sense ought to prevent a man from buying trash, simply because he can get a big pack for 25 cents. *Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders* are strictly pure, and are worth a barrel of such stuff.

Fraser Azie Grease is best in the world. Fraser Azie Grease is best in the world. Fraser Azie Grease is best in the world.

The dirt-scraper can be profitably used in making open ditches through low lands.

Farmington, Ill.—Dr. M. T. Gamble says: "I prescribe *Brown's Iron Bitters* in my practice and it gives satisfaction."

It is said that the income of Senator Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia is \$1,000 a day. It comes mainly from iron and coal.

HOTSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS

Hotstetter's Stomach Bitters meet the requirements of the rational medical philosophy which at present prevails. It is a perfectly pure vegetable remedy, containing the three important properties of a preventive, a tonic and an alterative. It fortifies the body against disease, invigorates the torpid stomach and restores a healthy condition to the entire system.

Miss Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton) has a nice little home of her own in Hamilton, Mass., where she spends the summer.

Rescued From Agonizing Death.
New York.—Mr. James White, 1552 Broadway, formerly chief instructor in Dicks' Riding School in this city, said to a newspaper reporter: "I broke my shoulder, arm and elbow, splitting the socket in four parts. Rheumatism set in and I employed the best physician. He tried everything, but I grew worse, and at last he said, 'I have one more thing to try and if that fails nothing can give you relief, and that is St. Jacobs Oil.' I used this great pain-reliever, and am able to use my arm, free from all rheumatic trouble. I have also recommended the remedy to a number of people, and in every case they have been speedily and effectually cured."

Mr. Burnett, husband of the novelist, is a clerk in the Surgeon General's office in Washington.

Important.
When you visit or leave New York City save Baggage, Expressage, and Carriage Hire and stop at the Grand Union Hotel opposite Grand Central Depot.

Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horsecars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can have better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

The foolishness that can't be cured must be endured.

Show us not substance, realities govern wise men and the numberless certificates of wise men show that the great petroleum Hair Renewer and Dressing Carboline is a stern reality.

John Russell Young, American minister to China, is writing a book on that country.

Mothers, Read.
Gentlemen:—The demand for ALLEN'S LUNG BALM is increasing constantly. The ladies think there is no medicine equal to it for Croup and Whooping Cough.

To Merchants and Farmers.
Send address to the Mutual Manufacturing Co., No. 9 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and receive by return mail a circular and a sample of the cheapest and best barbed wire ever made.

The royal duchesses of England are fond of giving concerts for the benefit of churches.

Ladies and all sufferers from neuralgia, hysteria, and all kindred complaints, will find without a rival *Brown's Iron Bitters*.

Justice Miller of the United States Supreme Court walks the street while wearing a dress coat and an old plug hat.

The last of the old-fashioned doctors of shoes corrected with Lyon's Patent Heel Shiners.

Free of Charge.
An elegant song book free of charge containing humorous and sentimental songs, sung by Wizard and his company, in their open air concert. Address: William Wizard & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Men's Menstrual Balm. The only preparation of best containing its own nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-giving, and life-sustaining properties, for use for all kinds of general debility, also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Cautions: HAZARD & CO., Proprietors, New York. Sold by Druggists.

The glory of a man is his strength. If you are weakened down through excessive study, or by early indiscretions, Allen's Brain Food will restore all lost vigor. \$1.00 for \$5.00. At drug stores, or at Allen's Pharmacy, 315 1st Ave., N. Y.

Unsolicited Evidence for the Merits of Allen's Lung Balm.
From Rev. G. R. Darrow, a Well-known Minister.

CINCINNATI, January 2.
Messrs. J. N. Harris & Co.:—My daughter, who has been afflicted the past two years with a chronic bronchial affection, is receiving such decided benefit from taking your Lung Balm, that I have taken but one bottle—that I am prompted to express to you my gratification at the result. Her long-continued dry cough, with its occasional wheezing, whistling sound, peculiar to the breathing, has disappeared, and my daughter is a permanent and radical cure will be effected. I can recommend its use to others.

Yours Respectfully,
G. R. DARROW.
The Rev. G. R. Darrow is the managing editor of the Contributor, a valuable religious paper.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER
Has stood the test for forty years, and is at the present time more popular than ever. WHY? Because the people have found it a SURECURE for all their Aches and Pains.

IT IS A SOVEREIGN BALM.
Acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails, when taken at the commencement of an attack of

CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS,
As well as all summer complaints of a similar nature. Try it for Chills, Sudden Colds, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Sore Throat, Coughs, etc., etc., etc., and you will be cured. Used Extensively, it cures Bells, Felons, Sprains, Swellings, of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Chapped Hands, Frost-Bitten Feet.

Scalds, Burns, Rheumatism, &c.

NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.
Sold everywhere. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD.

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for equal. Eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

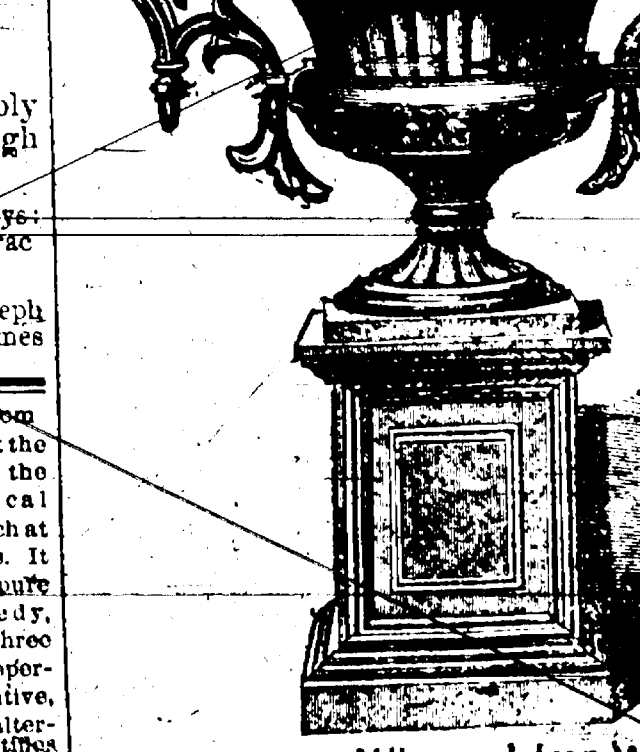
DIPHTHERIA
CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will instantly relieve all the most terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure. (For Internal and External Use.) CURES: Neuralgia, Influenza, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhea, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the Spine and Back. Sold everywhere. Send for pamphlet to I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

MAKE HENS LAY
An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist, not traveling in this country, says that most of the Hens and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that *Sheridan's Condition Powders* are absolutely pure and are immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like *Sheridan's Condition Powders*. Dose: 1 teaspoonful to 1 pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter-stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

E. T. BARNUM WIRE AND IRON WORKS.
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TREMENDOUS SMASH IN PRICES!

YOU NEVER HAVE, YOU NEVER CAN, YOU NEVER WILL BUY GOODS SO CHEAP!

THIS WEEK, THIS WEEK, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. NEXT WEEK, NEXT WEEK.

AND FOR WEEKS TO COME—IS THE TIME THAT GOODS ARE GOING CHEAP.

CASH, CASH, CASH IS WHAT DOES IT!

E. A. MANN.

EAST MAIN STREET.

LADIES' COLLARS,

The finest line ever shown in town, and at a very low price. Actually at less than cost of importation. Be sure to see them whether you wish to buy or not.

FANS, FANS, FANS.

Not millions of them, but enough. These goods are a real Paris novelty, and are selling at a ridiculously low price. Of course you will have one.

LADIES' GOSSAMERS,

DRESS GOODS,

LADIES' SKIRTS,

SATINS, SILKS, PARASOLS, CORSETS,

Children's Cloaking, Dress Buttons, Silk Gloves in all shades, Children's Hose, Misses' Hose, Ladies' Hose,

LADIES' CLOAKING,

In these goods, we lead all other dealers.

CARPETS,

A real ingrain at prices so low that you are sure to have one.

PANTS, PANTS, PANTS.

Never so cheap, never so cheap. These goods are selling for less money than the cloth cost the manufacturer, but that makes no difference. They must go! they must go! And while we are at it, we may as well give the

OVERALLS AND SHIRTS

a racket. We have a splendid line. Price them! Price them!

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES!

We wish to close out our entire stock of Men's Ladies' and Children's Shoes, and will give you BARGAINS, BARGAINS!

IN GROCERIES

we are headquarters. Call and get quotations and satisfy yourselves.

MAJOLICA WARE!

Are reducing our stock in these goods, and will close out the balance for less money than was paid to import them.

IN FACT, WE WILL GIVE YOU SUCH BARGAINS AS YOU NEVER HAVE HAD BEFORE.

E. A. MANN, East Main Street, Pinckney.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

MATS.—A pretty way to make mats for vases is to take a piece of white wadding, cut it round and thirteen inches in diameter, work around the edge with some pretty yarn, button-hole stitch. Take seven pieces, six inches in diameter, worked the same way, then double them through the center, then across through the center again; tack them on the large wheel near the center of the small one. They will come in shell-work all around the outside.

WIPER-BROOM HOLDER.—Cut two paste-board hearts, ten inches long, eight across the top; cut two wedge-shaped pieces three inches long, one inch at top, for the sides; cover with black ladies' cloth, and line with blue flannel; join together and work around the edges with gold-color silk in button-hole stitch; on the front work with gold-color silk some pretty pattern in chain stitch; in the center work your monogram. Hang with cord and tassel.

THE COMPLEXION.—A good complexion never goes with a bad diet. Strong coffee, hot bread and butter, heated grease, highly spiced soups, meats or game, hot drinks, alcoholic liquors, fat meats, are all damaging to its beauty. Strong tea used daily will after a time give the skin the color and appearance of leather. Coffee affects the skin less, but the nerves more, and a healthy nervous system is necessary to beauty. Late suppers, over-eating at meals, eating between meals, candies, sweet-meats, pastry preserves, etc., produce pimples and blotches.

CRETONNE TIDY.—Take a pretty strip of striped cretonne; cut two pieces about eighteen inches long; take a piece of brown, blue, crimson or buff velvet (or any color that will contrast prettily with the cretonne), and cut a strip of it the same length and width as the cretonne; sew the three together, the velvet in the center, and embroider a small vine up and down either edge of the velvet, or feather stitch a vine if you cannot embroider or find this too much work. Cut each of the three strips at one end (or at both ends, according to the way you fasten the tidy on the chair), to a point; hem, and finish the point with pretty silk or worsted tassels.

WHAT MAKES A HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.—It is an excellent thing to have a well-kept house and a beautifully-appointed table; but, after all, the best cheer of every home must come from the heart and manner of the home mother. If that is cold and this ungracious, all the wealth of India will not make the home pleasant and inviting. Intelligence, too, must lend its charm if we would have home an Eden. The severe style of house-order neatness seldom leaves much margin for intellectual culture. A simpler style of living and house furnishing would set many a bonded slave at liberty, and add vastly to the comfort of all the house.

LADIES' AND MISSES'

FINE SHOES.



We desire especially to call attention to our large and elegant assortment of Fine Shoes we are offering for ladies and misses' wear. Our stock comprises the latest and most exquisite styles in

FRENCH, AMERICAN AND CURACOA KIDS.

We carry many kinds, ranging from the finest to the cheapest grades and such as will give entire satisfaction to the wearer.

OUR PRICES WILL MEET THE APPROVAL OF ALL.

Who desire good work. We have an immense line of the H. S. Robinson & Burtenshaw which we are offering at very low figures. No trouble to show goods. Call and examine them.

W. B. HOFF.

TEEPLE & CADWELL

At the old store one door east of Mann's Brick, with a good stock of

general

HARDWARE,

STOVES, TINWARE, PAINT,

OIL AND VARNISHES A SPECIALTY.

Also exclusive agents for the sale of

GALE PLOUGH AND REPAIRS,

ALFRED WISE'S LANSING DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS AT FACTORY PRICES.

PERKINS WIND MILLS AND

DRIVE WELLS

Put up cheap for cash.

PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!

WE HAVE JUST ADDED TO OUR STOCK A FULL LINE OF

PAINTS

PURE WHITE LEAD,
BOYDELL'S LIQUID COLORS,
LIGHT OAK GRADING COLORS,
DARK OAK
WALNUT
MAPLE LEAF GREEN,
FRENCH ZINC,
RAW UMBER,
BURNT

RAW SIENNA,
BURNT SIENNA,
INDIAN RED,
CHROME YELLOW,
BOILED OIL,
RAW OIL,
TURPENTINE,
JAPAN,
VARNISHES.

ALABASTINE IN ALL SHADES!

For kalsomining. Also a full stock of

PAINT AND KALSOMINE BRUSHES.

We will sell Paint, as well as Hardware, cheaper than any other house in Livingston County.

BROWN & COLLIER.

N. B.—WE KEEP OSBORNE'S FAMILY PAINTS.

THE CORNER DRUG STORE!

In connection with our large and varied stock of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, AND FINE CHEMICALS,

We make a specialty of Nursery and Sick-Room Supplies, Trusses, Elastic Bandages, Shoulder Braces, and all articles kept in a first class Drug Store. Our Stock of

PATENT MEDICINES,

Is full and complete, embracing all the standard and reliable remedies which we will sell as low as any reliable house in the country. We keep a full stock of all Botanic and Eclectic Remedies, and Parke, Davis & Co's New Remedies, enabling us to fill any prescription or family receipts. We shall keep everything pertaining to our trade. In our Grocery Department we have none but fresh and well selected goods, and will sell at bottom prices. To accommodate our patrons, we will take in exchange Butter and Eggs, and will pay the highest market price.

Respectfully,

H. F. SGLER & BRO.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

HOWELL.

From our Correspondent.

Al. A. Bush has opened a confectionery and cigar store in the post office building.

The Baptist Sunday School gives a Children's Day Concert in the church Monday evening, June 26th.

Miss Grace Gregory, a most estimable young lady, daughter of E. P. Gregory, died, Tuesday morning, June 12th inst. Her funeral services held the succeeding Thursday.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold an Art Loan Exhibition in the Opera House next week, beginning Tuesday evening and lasting until Saturday evening inclusive. Two matinees are proposed also. Nearly all curiosities, works of art, etc., owned in the vicinity and many like things from other places will be on exhibition. The Opera House will be tastefully decorated to help please the eyes of those who come to patronize home art.

A very even game of Base Ball was played, on the Fair Grounds, the 13th inst., between the Plymouths and the Howells. Score at the close of the ninth innings, 6 and 6. A doubtful decision by the umpire at the close of the first half of the tenth ended the game in a draw.

Is Pinckney so busily engaged upon her arrangements for the Fourth that she can not hear Fowlerville's boom for that day? No arrangements are being made here for the day aside from the band and ball club. The former is practicing, so that it can blow loud enough at Webberville to do justice to the latter organization when it defeats the Shaftsbury Base Ball club up there that day.

We were sorry to see the Dispatch pitch into the security of the T. & A. A. R. bonds so lustily last week. The bond is not paid for faster than the work is completed; the work done and the right-of-way is security then for the bond, as in all work, buildings, equipments, etc., that follow, and this security is a first mortgage upon the above mentioned property. Our lawyers have looked it over and call it good, so have our merchants, so have our doctors, our tradesmen, mechanics, farmers, and give as a substantial proof of this subscriptions amounting to over \$45,000. And yet the work soliciting is but begun, as may be seen when it is known that Howell expects to raise \$75,000. Investigation approves of the securities as heartily as haste in the Dispatch doubts.

Five pupils, Etta, Bennett, Stella Knapp, Anna Mountain, Melvin Munson and David Harger, graduate this year from the High School. Commencement exercises will be held tomorrow night (Friday), in the Opera House.

STOCKBRIDGE.

From the Sentinel.

Mrs. Geo. Standish is visiting her brother, Mr. Wm. H. Ives, of Mason.

Will Howard of Mason, made his old Stockbridge friends a pleasant call on Thursday.

Miss Branch has been quite poorly for some time past, but supervises her business.

Mr. Levi Palmer brought with him from Texas a defunct centipede several inches in length. It is a terror to look upon and four million times worse to encounter while it is in active business. He also brought two rattlesnakes, tanned, one of them measuring five feet one inch and the other four feet eleven. We tried to have him average the statement at even five feet, but it was no go—you can't get any one who hails from Texas to lie an inch on the length of a snake—not much!

FOWLERVILLE.

From the Review.

Enoch Smith, of Iosco, has purchased the residence of W. P. Close and will remove to this place.

Geo. Lovely has purchased G. L. Fisher's house and lot.

Will Palmerton and Alta Loree were married at this place recently.

It is now nearly 16 weeks since Mrs. Edward Ling has eaten anything and still she exists. Her remarkable case we stated in the Review a few weeks since and it has caused much wonderment. She had a sinking spell on Sunday last and the friends thought she could not survive much longer, but she finally rallied and at this writing was still in the same condition as heretofore—thin, feeble and helpless, but rational.

BRIGHTON.

From the Citizen.

A little 5-year-old son of Mrs. Chas. Young fell off a load of gravel which Mr. Sweet was drawing for the corporation this afternoon, and one of the wagon wheels ran over his head, nearly killing him, cutting a great gash in his scalp. Dr. Mc Hensch attended him and sewed up the wound.

Wm. S. Cobb, our young lawyer,

left town to-day with the intention of going to Washington Territory.

Mrs. Sheridan, of Hamburg, was reported very low last night with inflammation on the lungs.

From the Argus.

J. A. Nelson, we are happy to say, will not leave town and business here.

J. D. Tighe came home Friday, and departed for N. Y. City Saturday, in search of better health.

Chas. Moore and family, of Detroit, will move on to the Hannibal Lee place in Green Oak.

The Telephone line is now on "speaking terms," and the Brighton office is located at Judson Bros.

Pinckney will have a good old fashion 4th of July celebration and Brighton will look on in amazement.

Sells Bros. advs. depict a hippopotamus in the act of swallowing a full-grown colored man. Wonder if they think they can attract the colored population by that racket?

Bill Travis and G. W. Broadmore have dissolved.

ANN ARBOR.

From the Courier.

The father of George Parker, the student of the high school who went insane, was in town yesterday. He had been out to Pontiac to see his son and reports him some better. As yet he is undetermined whether to leave him or take him home to Montana.

The Episcopal church has raised \$1,500 to put in heating apparatus for next winter.

Mr. A. T. Hill, of Detroit, was at the observatory Saturday night and at midnight he changed the Canada Southern railroad time from Buffalo time to Detroit time. At 9, Sunday morning, the Michigan Central time was changed from Chicago time to Detroit time. The clock now regulates the time for over a thousand miles of road.

In Detroit, last Saturday, John Carey was ordained as a priest. Wednesday he celebrated his first mass at the Catholic church here. Several priests were present, and in the afternoon and evening he held a reception for them.

A "Rainbow Festival" will be held in the basement of the Congregational church, on Wednesday evening, June 20, at eight o'clock. Fifty children, dressed in all the colors of the rainbow, will participate. Admission 10 cents.

DEXTER.

From the Leader.

John G. Raser, the Chicago lawyer who had a mock marriage ceremony performed, and then forced a marriage certificate for the purpose of getting \$1,500 belonging to a young lady in this vicinity, is boarding at the penitentiary at Jackson.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Library Association was held Wednesday evening, June 6th. Officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: Mrs. J. H. Everts, Pres.; Mrs. J. T. Honey, V. P.; Mrs. E. D. Bennett, Sec.; Mrs. R. P. Copeland, Treas.; Mrs. G. S. Crampton, Librarian.

L. D. Ball to John Devine, 40 acres in section 9, Webster, for \$1,500.

On June 4th Geo. C. Read and wife, of North Lake, had been married fifteen years, and on that evening a large number of relatives and friends took possession of their home, bringing with them a large number of very fine presents. Roy, Mr. Carriage, of Whitmore Lake, made some appropriate remarks, and Mr. R. Gardner read some poetry prepared for the occasion. They had a gay time till about 2 o'clock, and then broke up.

SOUTH LYON.

From the Picket.

Cephas Smith has purchased and is now running a hardware at Mancelona.

Ed. Goodspeed could think of no other way of having a rest and therefore smashed his finger Tuesday, while at work on Mrs. Farley's house.

Capt. Weatherhead has let the contract for tearing away the old building around his Green Oak mill, and the G. T. are grading for a side track there.

Fred Spring has the frame up for a new house on Liberty street.

Preparations are being made to plaster and paint the F. M. parsonage.

The T. A. A. & C. T. have now put on two trains daily each way which makes it convenient.

Washington street south of Liberty is all plowed up, and the "cat hole" near Mr. Jude's is being rapidly filled up.

From the Excelsior.

Solomon Lee, of Green Oak, is dangerously ill.

Dr. Brucker is improving slowly from his long illness.

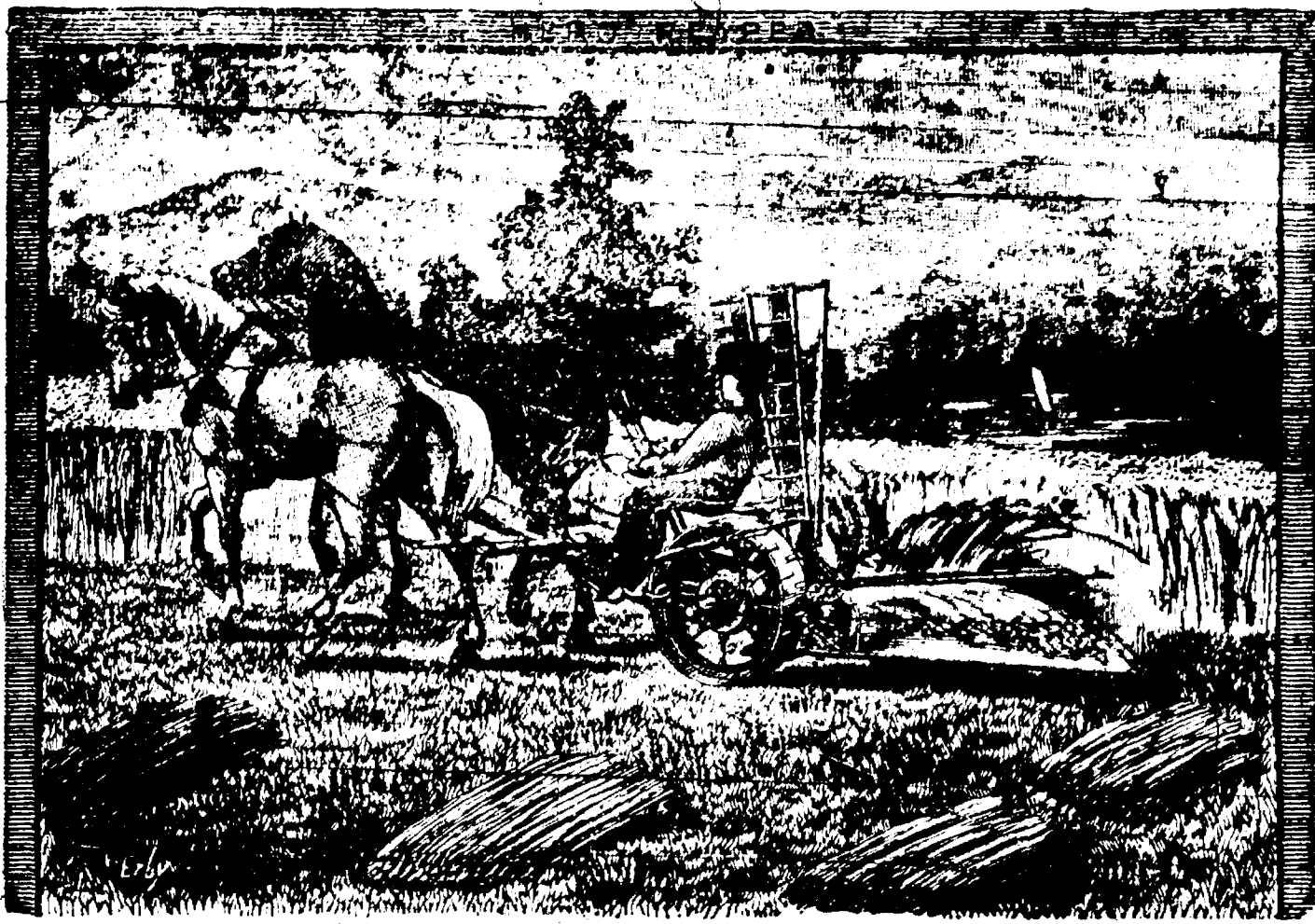
Jason De Wolf, of Hamburg, died at his home, last Saturday night, after several years an insane invalid. The funeral services were held at Hamburg, Monday, and the remains were interred there. Mr. De Wolf was one of the oldest pioneers of that vicinity.

1883.

THE LIGHT RUNNING

1883.

HERO



REAPER.

TO THE FARMERS OF LIVINGSTON AND ADJOINING COUNTIES:

If you want to purchase a Reaper this year, examine the "Hero," look it over carefully and you will see it is up to the times. 1st. It is simply constructed. 2nd. It has no side draft. 3d. It is not liable to get out of order. 4th. It has no weight upon the horses' necks. 5th. It is a very light draft reaper. 6th. It is easily managed. 7th. It is just the machine you want. It can be had of our agents, on trial, and is warranted to give satisfaction. I refer you to the following named farmers who have purchased and are using the Hero Reaper, some of whom for the past four years, and they can testify to its merits:

James W. Sheets, Canadilla,
Barnard M. Closskey, Putnam,
David Donovan, Northfield,
Amz. Belden,
George W. Reason, Canadilla,
Arthur Montague,
E. J. Wakeman, Tipton,
Geo. R. Wilcox, White Oak,
Wheldon York, Roscommon,
Asa H. Gray, Iosco,

James Spears, Putnam,
Owen Goodspeed, Hambling,
William Cullen, Danville,
P. McLean, Bunker Hill,
Wm. Perry,
Owen Mc Cann, Jr.,
John F. McCroery,
Henry Ward,
Dr. Maycock, Iosco,
Elmer Chipman,

George Bauer, Brighton,
S. K. Haise, Putnam,
A. Fure, Stockbridge,
Perry Barnett,
George Phelps, White Oak,
Henry B. Gardner, Putnam,
Daniel P. Webb,
Lewis Love,
John A. Ward, Leslie,
Mrs. J. Lure and Sons, Marion,

Martin Melvin, Jr., Hamburg,
W. Nelson, Whitmore Lake,
Warren Munson, White Oak,
Frank Aldrich, Henrietta,
John Fleming,
Philo Durfee, Antrim,
H. G. Martin,
Seymour Brown, Conway,
O. C. Sawdy, Iosco,

The Hero can be seen, and is for sale, at Pinckney by JAS. MARKET, General Agent for Michigan.

LAKIN & SYKES.

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IN

DRESS GOODS!!

BARGAINS IN GINGHAMS,

HOSIERY,

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BARGAINS ALL ALONG THE LINE.

WE WANT

YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS!

WE WANT CASH IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

We can save you money. Try us.

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DRY GOODS!

NEW STORE!

NEW FIRM!

NEW GOODS!
WILLIAM DOLAN & CO.,

Have just received a new and complete stock of

DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, CROCKERY, GROCERIES

Tobacco, Canned Goods, Etc. No remnants or shelf-worn stock. We mean business, and will guarantee bottom prices. The public are invited to call and see for themselves.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE.

I offer for sale 123 lots fronting on Main Street east of Howell Street, and lots on Howell Street south of Main, for business purposes only. These lots are 25x125 feet in size, are very desirably located in the center of the village, and will be sold at reasonable prices. Apply to JAMES PEARSON, PINCKNEY, MICH.

FARM FOR SALE.

A fine farm of 240 acres, 100 improved, good buildings, etc., in Marion, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Howell, and about 6 miles northwest of Pinckney. Price forty-five dollars per acre. Terms to suit purchaser. THOMAS ROSS.

PINCKNEY

FLOURING & CUSTOM MILLS

GRIMES & JOHNSON, Proprietors,

wish to make known to their old and new customers that they are now prepared to do better work of all kinds in their line of business than ever before. Their mills having been thoroughly refitted inside, repaired and improved outside, making it convenient for their customers. Good sheds for teams in connection with the Mills. They have now on hand over 5000 bushels of dry, sound red and white wheat from which they make their best grade of flour, warranted. They grind no grown, or musty wheat except for customers—and then it is ground on separate stone and bolted through separate bolts. Those buying flour of them will get as good or better flour. Those bringing grain of good dry, sound wheat get good flour, and those bringing grown or musty wheat must expect flour from the same. They also have separate bolts for buckwheat. Corn shelled with one of Hutchison's new improved Discs from corn shellers without extra charge. They pay cash for all kinds of grain. All persons having unsettled accounts with them at the mill, are requested to call and pay the same.

CHRISTIAN BROWN

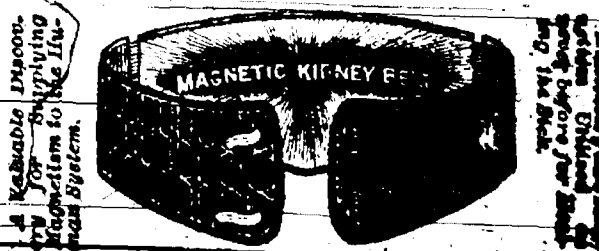
BLACKSMITH

All kinds of custom work, and general repairing, including

HORSE SHOEING.

Shop back of Mann's Block, PINCKNEY.

DISEASE CURED
WITHOUT MEDICINE.



THIS MAGNETIC BELT IS WARRANTED TO CURE the following diseases: Pain in the back, hip, head, or limbs; nervous debility; lunacy; general debility; rheumatism; paralysis; neuritis; sciatica; disease of the liver, kidneys, bladder, and prostate; general catarrhs; impotency; asthma; heart disease; dyspepsia; constipation; erysipelas; indigestion; hernia or rupture; catarrhs; piles; epilepsy; dumb agues, etc.

For Ladies: Weakness of the Spine, Falling of the womb, Leucorrhoea, Chronic Irritation of the Uterus, and all those diseases which are caused by a weak and diseased system. The Magnetic Belt is a powerful magnetic force to the feet of the patient.

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THE MAGNETIC BELT LANCET CO., 218 South 5th, Chicago, Ill.

Pinckney Dispatch.

JEROME WINCHELL, Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice, Pinckney, as 2d class matter.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

THE report, probably untrue, that a man who was hanged in Arkansas ten days ago was afterward resuscitated by his friends, and is now alive, opens up an interesting question. The sentence of the court was that he should be hanged by the neck until he was dead, and the officers may insist that it is their strict legal duty to hang him again, and to keep on hanging him until the fact of his death is indisputably established. On the other hand, his friends may claim that he has already complied with the demands of the law. He was hanged by the executioner until the physician appointed to that service pronounced him dead. He was cut down as dead; transferred to his friends as dead; and in the eyes of the law he was dead. What right, therefore, has the law to execute a man twice for the same crime, or to hang a man who is legally dead?

THE murder of Dukes at Uniontown, Pa., by the son of Dukes' unfortunate victim, is another one of those deplorable cases where private vengeance takes the law in its own hands, and deals out justice in its own way. That the son had ample reason to wish to avenge his father's death, no one will deny, but that he had a right, either morally or legally, to take the life of another in his thirst for revenge is another matter. Dukes had been acquitted by a jury, and by his acquittal was entitled to live, and the question of his guilt or innocence was not for the outraged son and brother to determine. But in this case private vengeance so over-balances the sense of law that ought to pervade every community, that the acquittal of Nutt is already assured, and the crime committed by the hands of the young man, doubly outraged by Dukes' crimes, will not involve him in any penalty.

THE Dakota Capital Commission, whose appointment a couple of months ago excited general comment, much of which was not flattering, have completed their labors by the selection of Bismarck as the seat of government for the Territory until it is divided, and of North Dakota for all time to come. Their decision is a general surprise, for it was generally believed that the fortunate place would be in Southern Dakota, and so sanguine were the citizens of that part of the Territory that a Chicago paper in the same issue contained a two column advertisement of Pierre, declaring it to be the probable future capital and there were several other towns as certain that they would get the capital, as that death and the tax-gatherer would some day get hold of them. The commission did well in selecting Bismarck for it is well situated and as easy of access from all points as any place in Dakota. The great value to real estate owners of its selection as the capital is shown by the fact that as soon as it became known that the Commission had decided upon it, one man sold in one day \$250,000 worth of lots.

THE beautiful custom among the Methodists of giving one Sunday in the year wholly over to the children, was very generally observed on Sunday, June 10. The custom is a beautiful one, and by its observance many a darkened soul has been brought to lead a better life. On this day the little ones are gathered into the church from highways and by-ways, and each little one, however poor, has its floral offering. No long, tedious sermon is given them, but in simple language the story of the Nazarene is told them, and the music is the hymns, rising in their sweet, untaught voices like holy incense up to heaven. This beautiful custom is not without precedent, for in the old Moravian Church there is the anniversary of the day on which Christ entered the holy city and was met by children who strewed palm leaves in his way, shouting their glad Hosannas. On the anniversary of this day the Moravian children assemble in the church and are taught the blessed truth that they are the younger children of the Heavenly Father, and as obedient children they have a work to do. It is not only the children who are helped by this beautiful religious festival—fathers and mothers are benefitted. The poor drunken father, who never enters a church throughout the year,

will go on this day to see his little girl, with her clean dress, her bright happy face and listen to her childish voice in the hymns that are sung, and irresistibly the story of the Savior as told to her will have its effect upon him. "A little child shall lead them," even almost against reason itself. No force of public opinion, no argument, not even the rough experience gained by contact with a rougher world, can silence the voice of the pure-minded child nor do away with its impressions and faith. If our Christian church would establish Christianity more firmly in the world forty years hence, let them devote more time to the training and culture of the little ones in a firm faith in Christ—and teach them they have a work to do even now.

THE stories which are being circulated in various newspapers of the falling health of the Queen, and the probability that she will soon abdicate the throne are without any foundation. Ever since the accident which occurred a few weeks ago, by which Her Majesty's knee was maimed, there have been wild rumors concerning her health; and not only is it said that she has been afflicted with rheumatism, gout and kindred ailments, but that she is now suffering from serious melancholy and strange fancies. It is also said that she is a believer in spiritualism, and imagines that her husband, Prince Albert, aids her in the discharge of the duties of her office, and that she also communes with the spirit of John Brown, deceased, whose loss she deeply mourns. In view of all these things it is said that she is unable to properly discharge the duties incumbent upon her, and that her abdication will very soon be a matter of necessity. While all of these rumors are purely imaginary, it is not a matter of surprise that she should be breaking down. She is well along in years, and her antecedents and afflictions makes it very probable that a serious change may be impending. It is a well-known historical fact that she inherits a predisposition to insanity. George III, her grandfather, was seized with a fatal madness which made it necessary for him to resign, and which necessitated the regency of George IV. Added to this, there is another very significant reason why she should be melancholy, if such is the case. She leads a lonely life, even amidst her sovereignty. Swaying a scepter over a kingdom on which the sun never sets, around her is drawn a circle, over which none can step as companions and friends. Her position isolates her from society, and the pleasures so necessary to one's comfort and happiness. So, that while there is no ground for these vague rumors, there is in her past and antecedent history, some little ground for alarm, out of which journalistic enterprise (?) can weave a sensational item.

ABOUT a month ago several of the overgrown newspapers of the country, among them the New York Herald, Philadelphia Press, Chicago Inter-Ocean and the Cincinnati Commercial entered into a combination by which they were to furnish the readers of their Monday morning editions with the sermon preached by Spurgeon in London the day before. The scheme was a wild one, and involved an enormous expense for cabling, beside the expense of telegraphing from New York to Chicago. This scheme was carried out with a view to do something extravagant and unexpected and to serve as an advertisement. Thus far it answered every purpose, and worked well for two or three weeks. But one or two rival papers had a plan by which they could reap the benefit of this enterprise and at less expense. The Chicago Tribune managed to get one of the first copies of the Philadelphia press and had the sermon telegraphed to Chicago, and by making allowance for the difference in time, it was an easy matter to get the sermon in the Tribune at the same time that it appeared in the Inter-Ocean. This action of the "second-class" sheets discouraged the originators of the enterprise, and Spurgeon's sermon will not appear again. But what is there to regret? Spurgeon's sermon is not news, and would have been just as readable and interesting two or three months hence as on the day it was preached, and of just as much benefit to the community. Spurgeon is a great man, and can tell us all about human depravity and the plan of salvation, but his sermon is not news, and when a newspaper publishes anything of the kind, it goes beyond its province. To a newspaper belongs the work of chronicling the

events of the day, while theological and scientific discourses belong in books and magazines, and when editors of newspapers and magazine do well the work within their province then will the best interests of all be subserved.

Oscar Wilde and the Future Man.

London is considerably agitated with two somewhat striking developments of modern progress. One is the sudden appearance of Oscar Wilde from Paris with his hair cut short and decked in the costume of the dandy. The other is the publication of a learned essay by Mr. E. Kay Robinson, demonstrating that the "Man of the Future" will be a "toothless, hairless, slow-limbed animal, incapable of extended locomotion," whose feet "will have no divisions between the toes," but will have a "great toe projecting like a thumb from the side," and will be decorated with a "tail longer than its legs." The "Man of the Future" will be "very averse to fighting" and will maintain his position in the foremost files of time solely upon the strength of a few peculiar convolutions in his brain." In discussing this startling essay the London reviewers decline to accept Mr. Robinson's theories, and base their objections mainly on the ground that there is nothing in the development of man up to the present time which foreshadows any such degeneration in the future.

Need we say that the reviewers wrote before Mr. Wilde's transformation? Even the most careless observer must have inferred as much. Contrast Mr. Wilde, shorn of his flowing locks and arrayed in the pointed coat of the dandy, with the hairless long-tailed Man of the Future. Is not the resemblance strong enough to awaken thought and stimulate speculation? Before he cut his hair, there were many points of similarity between Mr. Wilde and the Future Man. The "Aesthetic" was "slow-limbed and incapable of extended locomotion." He could in fact barely hold his own body upright. He was willowy and he leaned perpetually in stained glass and utterly limp attitudes. He was averse to anything so violent as fighting, and he maintained "his position in the foremost files" of nincompoops by a "few peculiar" very peculiar—"convulsions" in his brain. The one decided contradiction, the long, lank hair, he has done his best to obliterate, and time can be trusted to make the obliteration complete. The club foot with the accompanying side toe and the tail are minor developments which may come later, if not in Mr. Wilde's time, in that of his descendants.

It seems to us that the recognition of Mr. Wilde as the future man solves a double problem. It gives Mr. Robinson a tangible basis for his hypothesis and at the same time explains the otherwise inexplicable change in Mr. Wilde's personal appearance. No man parts lightly with his chief claims to earthly greatness. Mr. Wilde would not have put off his knee breeches and his hair except for some momentous reason. We believe that he did it in obedience to the call of Destiny. He steps out of the character of the man of the present time into that of the man of the future. He confessed when he parted tearfully from these inhospitable shores that his mission to reform the taste and dress of Americans had been a dreary failure. The chorus of derision with which he was welcomed to England convinced him that there was no demand for his labors there. He went to Paris to meditate upon the situation, and after a season of seclusion he emerges in a new guise, and at the moment when London is declaring that the future man cannot be what he is destined to be, Mr. Wilde reappears as one who would say: "Can't he, though? Will you please look at me?" There is the inspiration of genius in this. We are afraid also, and we mention the possibility with great reluctance, that there may be a second American tour in it. If Mr. Robinson's essay were to be well advertised in this country, and if then Barum were to engage Mr. Wilde for exhibition as the man of the future, the chances are that a great success would be scored. It would put Mr. Wilde regularly into the show business, along with the fat woman and the bearded lady, but that is substantially the position he occupied on his former trip.

HER SOUL WAS RENT WITH ANGUISH. "What is it, dearest? How pale you are. What ails my pet? Tell his own old darling."

"Ah, John!" "Speak, speak, love!" "You won't think the worst of me. You won't let your great love fly from me like the—the—the receding waters from the thirsty lips of Tantalus?" "Never, dear, while the heart within this bosom throbs respondent to the tinkling music of the dinner-bell! Oh, tell me what is hurting you?" "Then she leaned her aureoled head on his manly shoulder, and putting her ruby lips to his ear, muttered in honeyed, but agonized accents: "Corn!"

Anthony K. Henderson, who died a few years ago at Erie, Penn., bequeathed property worth \$175,000 to the city of Cleveland, Ohio, for founding an industrial school. His relatives, to whom he left comparatively little, will contest the will.

Mrs. Charles Dickens's experience with a genius for a husband were even more unhappy than poor Mrs. Carlyle's. To a friend she once remarked: "I suppose the world needs a few geniuses to live in it; but it's a dreadful fate to have to live with one of them."

A Revolutionary Relic Becomes a Picnic Ground.

One of the most interesting relics of the Revolutionary war is the Aphorpe mansion in New York city, and now used as a picnic ground. The park in which this house is situated is all that remains of the great Aphorpe demesne which in 1776, when it was occupied by Gen. Howe, the British commander-in-chief, was fully 210 acres, and stretched on its west side as far as the Hudson river. Aphorpe was one of the merchant princes of the day, probably not wealthier than Mr. Walton, of Franklin-square, whose famous residence still faces the great Harper establishment, but of more political importance and of higher standing with the British officials who had come to beat the American rebels into submission. He was an Englishman who came to New York with considerable capital and engaged in commerce very successfully. Finding his means increasing rapidly, he determined to create a landed estate which should be handed down to his posterity and keep the name of Aphorpe green in the minds of men to the remotest generations. With these views he purchased various parcels of land in 1702 and 1703 from different persons. From Dennis Hicks he bought for seventeen hundred pounds of colonial money the estate at "Bloomdale," which the former had purchased in 1746 from Anna Van Huysen, widow of Eyde Van Huysen, who had received it partly as a gift partly in purchase from his father, Junius Eydesa Van Huysen in 1720. Further back than the Hollander with these extraordinary names the record does not go. Junius Eydesa it is believed may have been Hollandish in the beginning of the eighteenth century for Junius Odysseus. J. E. held his land apparently by allodial title, the true meaning of which is "than which the memory of man goeth no further," from the Gaelic word *allod*, which signifies "olden time." This estate was only 115 acres in extent, and Mr. Aphorpe purchased the other parcels from Oliver De Lancey, part of an inheritance from Stephen De Lancey the elder, and from Sara Van Evera, widow of Myndert Van Evera, burgher and blacksmith of the city of New York, and various sons and daughters, earthen and wives of cartmen, of the city of New York aforesaid. It is painful to be compelled to record that not one of the Van Eydesas nor one of the husbands of the Van Eydesas could write, all the signatures being qualified as his or her mark. Aphorpe's land reached from Hudson's River to the Post Road, or Fifth-ave., and from Humphrey Jones's on the north to the common land belonging to the corporation of the City of New York on the south. Here he built himself a big house which faced both east and west, and could be entered from the avenue of trees reaching to the Post Road or Fifth-ave., or from the much shorter avenue reaching to the Bloomingdale Road or Harlem Lane. He planted horse chestnuts and acacias for the most part, with some maples and elms, and the trees on the shorter avenue are still standing and with some exceptions have done well and are in fine condition.

A special interest attaches to the Aphorpe House because General Sir William Howe made it his headquarters after eating the memorable lunch in the Murray mansion at Thirty-ninth-st. and Fifth-ave. While he was thus engaged Putnam just contrived to make his escape by marching at speed up the Bloomingdale Road. It was Howe's headquarters during the battle of Harlem Heights, which was gained by the patriots and so remained until Fort Washington had been taken, and Washington with his army had abandoned the island of Manhattan. Charles Ward Aphorpe was a bitter Tory, and no doubt invited Sir William to his mansion and demesne, as he termed it. Walton was a trimmer who wished well to both parties, and did not really care which was victorious. But Aphorpe was a strong British partisan and his property would have been confiscated but that one of his daughters was married to Hugh Williamson, who subsequently bought out the interest of the other heirs at a forced sale by Sheriff Morris in the year 1799, made at the instance of the Marine Society to obtain a payment of a mortgage loan of \$1,500. Mr. Williamson paid for the property \$52,500. At present the house and the hotel buildings and the lots on which they stand are the property of Adolf Bernheimer, a leading wholesale merchant in cotton stuffs. The property was divided into lots and sold at auction in 1853, and the brothers of Adolf Bernheimer, Isaac, Samuel and Herman, purchased the greater part of them. The remaining purchasers were satisfied that the property should be utilized as a picnic ground, so that the once famous mansion still stands in its own demesne surrounded by the trees that Aphorpe planted. The horse chestnuts have grown well though somewhat straggling, and still wave their blossom-laden branches.

Better a Coffin.

"Brick" Pomeroy is not very high authority in the world of letters, nor one to be largely consulted on moral questions, but he gave a sensible reply to the matrimonially inclined young lady who wrote him as follows:

"Would I be safe in marrying a young man whom I love, and who professes to love me, and is handsome, well educated, and has plenty of this world's goods, but is addicted to strong drink, but says he will abstain from it, after

marriage, when he has sown his wild oats? I am an orphan and write to you for advice." Pomeroy responded: "You had better get into your coffin, pull the lid down over yourself, and be consecrated to your mother earth, than listen to the man who drinks. There are thousands of poor women made wretched by listening to the promise of reformation after marriage."

Rube Hoffenstein's Advice.

"Herman," said Hoffenstein, good-naturedly, "You must be dinking about getting a wife. I saw you valking mit a girl de oder Sunday. Vat was her name?"

"Dot vas Miss Rachael Goslinsky," replied the clerk, with a perceptible blush.

"Gat! Jacob Goslinsky's daughter?"

"Yes, sir."

"My gr-r-racious, Herman, keep close to dot girl, go valking mit her ebery Sunday! Jacob Goslinsky, her fader, has dirty thousand dollars in de bank, und a gouble of sdores on Red River. Don't let her escape, Herman, und your fortune vas made."

"But Mister Hoffenstein," stammered the clerk, "I vas poor und Rachel vas velt."

"Dot vas nothing, Herman, sdick close to de girl, und dalk piness to her fader. Dell him dot you vas getting a patent upon some undercloding vat vill keep de bedbugs away at night. Addeact his addention to de fact dot dare vas in de gountry ofer one hundred thousand boarding-houses mit bedbugs und a half million of beople vat lif in de boarding-houses, und dot doso beople vill scream mit delight ven you advertise de undercloding. Dell him anyding, Herman, but my gr-r-racious, don't let de girl get away, Herman, nefer marry a girl because you vas in love mit her. You don't carry on piness mit love. It takes money, you know. Ven a poor man marries a poor woman, he gets so discouraged dot de only ambition he haf vas to loaf around a beer saloon und eat dog meat sausage until he gets de flees. Ven I vas courting my wife, Leah Heidenheimer, dere vas twenty oder men doing de same ding, und I vas de poorest von of dem, but I don't get discouraged, Herman. I dalked piness mit her fader, und I says: 'Rube, if you don't get Leah you vill get old man Heidenheimer's drade, vich vill make you something, andvay.' Adfer avile Leah und me vas engaged mit von anoder, und I says: 'Leah, ven any of de boys vant to gif you a present, dinking they vas going to get you for a wife, you must dake it, und after ve vas married ve can sell dode sdors und buy some new stock for de sdore.' Vell, vot you dink, Herman? Leah vas piness from de shump, und she made de boys dink she vas in love mit dem. Mosus Leob gif her a diamond ring wert a dousand dollars. Jacob Heidenfelder sent around a gouble of earrings und a breast pin. Levi Cohen he gif a set of silver vare und Maurie Lauchs a pair of diamond praecelets. Ven ve got married ve sold dode sdors, und I vent in de wholesale dry goods piness. Dink of it, Herman, und vile you vas making love mit Rachel Goslinsky don't forget de piness. Dell her dot ve haf some ladies' shoes for dree dollars vat she don't get anywere for dot brice, und if you don't get Rachel you vill get rid of some of de old goods vat vas in de sdore for ofer sex years."

There is apparently a good opening for competent teachers in California, judging from the following verbatim copy of a composition on Nevada County, written by an applicant for a teacher's certificate and presented to the county board of education: "Nevada County is situated in the west part of California. It is a mountainous county, and also there is agriculture carried to a great extent. It is dived, into a number of towns and villages; it is bounded on the east by Placer County; it has one river which I might mention: Bear River, many small creeks, and etc. There are many large churches, theatres and other public buildings. I must say it is one of the finest system, of public school that there is in the State. Its people are thrifty, energetic and God-fearing people. There occupation are hydraulicing, agricultaring, fishing, mining and school-teaching. There are all kinds of scenery, that any one would expect to see in a mountainous county; the green field of waving wheat and corn, its vegetable gardens, fine residence and surrounding grounds. The mountains preseat themselves robed in a mantle of white, here a lone tree on a high boulder representing true manliness. The principal cities of note are Nevada City, Grass Valley, San Juan and Dutch Flat. The first mentioned is of principal note because the court-house is situated in said city and it is the county seat; the next is a very pretty green valley, where the air is pure and healthful; the principal occupation is mining."

A School Teacher's Essay.

Charles Somerville, of Stanford, Conn., challenges expert mechanists to a test of skill in working metals. It is claimed for him that he can split a sewing machine needle lengthwise and rivet it together so tightly that the place of separation and the rivets can not be detected.

OLD KITCHEN REVERIES.

Far back in my musings my thoughts have been cast
To the cot where the hours of my childhood
were passed:
I loved all its rooms, to the pantry and hall,
But that blessed old kitchen was dearer than
Its chairs and its tables, none brighter could
be.
For all its surroundings, were sacred to me—
To the nail in the ceiling, the latch on the
door—
And I love every crack on the old kitchen
floor.

I remember the fireplace, with mouth high and
wide.
The old-fashioned oven that stood by its side,
Out of which, each Thanksgiving, came puddings
and pies.
That fairly bewildered and dazzled my eyes.
And then, too, St. Nicholas, sly and still,
Came down every Christmas, over stockings to
all.
But the dearest of memories I've laid up in
store,
Is the brother that trod on the old kitchen
floor.

Day in and day out, from morning till night,
Her footsteps were busy, her heart always
light.
For it seemed to me, then, that she knew not a
word.
The smile was so gentle, her face used to wear
I remember with pleasure what joy filled her
eyes.
When she told us the stories that children go
prize:
They were new every night, though we'd heard
them before.
From her lips, at the wheel on the old kitchen
floor.

I remember the window, where mornings I'd
run,
As soon as the daybreak, to watch for the
sun;
And I thought, when my head scarcely reached
to the sill,
That it slept through the night in the trees on
the hill.
And the small tract of ground that my eyes
there could view,
Was all of the world that my infancy knew;
Indeed, I cared not to know of it more,
For a world of itself was that old kitchen
floor.

To-night those old visions come back at their
will,
But the wheel and its music forever are still;
The band is moth-eaten, the wheel laid away,
And the fingers that turned it lie mouldering in
clay.
The hearthstone, so sacred, is just as 'twas
then,
And the voices of children ring out there
again.
The sun through the windows look in as of
yore,
But it sees stranger feet on the old kitchen
floor.

I ask not for honor, but this I would crave,
That when the lips speaking are closed, in the
grave,
My children would gather theirs round by their
side,
And tell of the mother who long ago died;
'Twould be more enduring far dearer to me,
Than inscriptions on marble or granite could
be.
To have them tell often, as I did of yore,
Of the mother who trod on the old kitchen
floor.

SARDON THE SCOUT.

BY FRANK H. STAUFFER.

In the summer of 1861, I spent a few
weeks at the ranch of a friend in California.
I scoured much of the surrounding
country, partly for exercise, and partly
because I was something of a naturalist.
In addition to all that, the scenery had
a rare charm to me.

"You haven't met Sardon the Scout
yet?" my friend asked.
A character of some note, eh?" I in-
quired.

"Widely known, at least," was the
reply. "An excellent guide, familiar
with every foot of the country, and as
brave as he is surely. None of us have
ever been able to make his acquaint-
ance. A love disappointment scoured
him, I reckon."

Without just knowing why, I became
anxious to meet the scout. I visited the
hills more frequently, and at last came
upon him.

He was seated upon a broad ledge of
rocks, behind him was a carvenous
opening; beneath him was a steep precip-
ice, at the bottom of which flowed a
turbulent stream.

He was clad in buckskin, and was
leaning upon his rifle, staring absently
into the top of the trees which marked
the ravine. He had removed his cap,
and his heavy, brown hair and bronzed
face were fully exposed.

I at once recognized him as a friend
of my boyhood, with whose history I
was not entirely unacquainted.

He had dropped out of my sight, but
not out of my recollection. The recog-
nition brought a thrill of excitement to
my veins, and I walked boldly to
where he was seated. He turned to-
ward me, his keen glance resenting the
intrusion.

"You are Sardon the Scout," I said.
I knew how that would rouse him.
He glared at me with fierceness, and I
saw his hand tighten on the barrel of
his rifle.

"Don't you know me?" I asked.
"No," he answered, with repressed
vehemence; "nor do I want to."

I laughed pleasantly, the memory of
our old friendship bringing a warm glow
to my eyes.

"Not a very hearty welcome," I said,
with a shrug.

"It wasn't meant to be," was the
crisp answer.

My self-possession seemed to irritate
him.

"Is there nothing you want to know?"
I significantly asked.

He knew that I was familiar with the
story of his earlier life; he understood
to what my question verged. His lips
tightened, and a gleam of wrath crossed
his face.

"Nothing," he surlily rejoined.

"Is the past dead?" I asked.

"I am contented with the present."

Ralph, whatever they said, Victor-
ine Lamar was true to you."

I spoke with earnest abruptness, and
it was like a blow in the face.

He arose, and strode very close to me,

his cheeks twitching.

"You want me to fling you into the
ravine?" he said, an ugly look on his
face.

He seemed able and ready to dispose
of me in the manner indicated.

"No, Ralph," I rejoined in a concilia-
ting tone. "It's fifty feet down there,
isn't it? I consider it safer just where
we are. Let the past go."

I flung myself upon the boulder which
he had vacated.

He eyed me sharply, the tranquil look
slowly returning to his face.

"You are Bates Cunningham," he
said.

"Yes, Ralph. Am I changed?"

"A good deal," he replied.

"You don't care to know how I am
getting along?"

"No," he replied with a grin. "You
studied law, didn't you?"

"I studied medicine."

"And graduated?"

"He asked that with such sudden in-
terest that my eyes sought his face."

"More than that," was my reply. "I
have practiced."

He stared at the ground for a mo-
ment.

"Bates, it would be odd if you proved
able to serve me," he said.

His voice changed wonderfully, when
that spark of geniality touched it.

"I am willing to try," was my an-
swer.

He reflected for a half minute, his
hand on his heavy hair.

"Jerome is sick in there," he said,
with a fling of his head toward the
cavern. "A case of surgery; a miser-
able cow boy put a ball into his breast."

"Jerome?" I asked. "A friend of
yours?"

"A chum; a mere boy—frail, but brave
to desperation. Beyond that, I know
little about him."

"Shall I enter?"

"Possibly, I might carry him out,"
the scout rejoined, with a faint sneer.
"There's a lamp burning."

The cavern was rudely furnished,
and I was surprised to find it so dry. A
hanging lamp shed its rays around. The
wounded man was reclining upon a
couch of skins.

His face was smooth, but almost as
bronzed as the scout's; his eyes were
closed, and he breathed so lightly that
I was not sure, at first, that he was
breathing at all.

I touched his forehead, then felt his
pulse, neither of which movements
awakened him. Undoing his hunting
shirt, I thrust my hand inside. I made
a discovery that dazed me for a few
seconds.

My fingers were clutching a locket.

I opened it, and found the scout's pic-
ture inside; nor was he looked then, but
as he appeared the day he graduated
with me at Princeton.

A faint moan came to my ears: a pair
of soft blue eyes were fixed on my face,
a wasted hand reached out for the
locket.

"No, Victorine," I whispered.

The change in her face was wonder-
ful to see. It became illumined.

"Who are you?" she gasped. "You
know me and Ralph?"

"Yes."

"Give me the locket," she said in low,
pleading voice. "For the love of Heaven,
do not let him know. I am dying, and
it's too late."

"Oh, there's plenty of life in you,"
I rejoined. "Victorine, he must know."

"Sir, I beg of you—"

But I was already out of the cavern.

"You found the ball?" the scout
asked.

"I did not look for it," I said. "I
have no instrument with me. I found
this," and I handed him the locket.

When he saw the picture he looked
at me with intense astonishment.

"Where?" he asked.

"How long has the man you call Je-
rome been with you?"

"Almost two years."

"Worth of your friendship?"

"In every respect."

"Ralph," I slowly said. "You will
have to go back into the past, whether
you want to or not. This Jerome is a
woman. None other than your old
sweetheart, Victorine Lamar."

He stared at me, entirely un-
moved. He sat down on the rock, and buried
his face in his hands. He could hard-
ly believe it. Not the faintest suspi-
cion had ever crossed his mind.

The evidence of devotion touched him deep-
ly. I saw his great chest heave; it was
my opportunity.

"Ralph, you were deceived. Her
treacherous cousin started the lies, and
wrought the mischief. May angels and
devils curse him! Victorine was true to
you to the last."

I told him the story. He listened and
was convinced. He almost became like
a child under the revelation. At other
times so sturdy and rampant, just then
he seemed to want to lean upon me for
strength.

"She will live?" he grasped.

"She will want to if reconciled to you.
Half the care will be accomplished."

"Bates, save her!" he cried, tightly
grasping my hand.

"If possible," was my answer.

Why narrate what followed? I could
not describe the tenderness of the in-
terview. I extracted the ball. Victor-
ine recovered, and became his wife. I
met them afterward, at the home of her
father, in Connecticut. He was done
with his lonely outdoor life, and was
once more the genial and confiding
friend whose memory I had so much
revered.

Henry James says, in the June Cen-
tury, that Charles's "doctrine, reduced
to the fewest words, is that life is very
serious and that every one should do
his work honestly. This is the gist of the
matter; all the rest is magnified vocali-
zation."

THE FARM.

The Cause of Failure.

R. M. Bell, in that excellent paper
the Farm and Fireside, tells why so
many farmers fail in their efforts to
raise sheep:

Of all the causes of failure in sheep
raising, none or all put together equal
the lack of proper care and attention.
Too much stress, perhaps, has been
given to breeds and varieties. All sheep
well cared for pay. No poorly cared
for sheep pay, no matter of what breed.
Often there is reported to us some new
disease that no one ever heard of be-
fore, that decimates somebody's flock,
and no remedy can be found. It is
true, sheep must die, but they need not
perish to the extent they do if well
managed. Flocks should be kept young,
so there shall not come a hard year
every once in a while, when old sheep
shall die off in numbers, to dishearten
and disgust their owner, and of still
more importance is the keeping the
health of the flocks in tip-top condition.

Usually a fat sheep is considered a
healthy sheep. But there are ailments
that come to fat sheep as well as thin
ones. We believe in keeping a sheep
fat, but prefer a bright, lively, vigor-
ous condition, to any other. A sheep
may be thin in flesh and be perfectly
healthy. Yet such a one will not be so
profitable as if in good flesh or even
fat. The fleece will be dry, and conse-
quently light, and of a weakness and
inelasticity of fibre that lessens its value
for the manufacturer. The same sheep
fat would shear from one third to one-
half more pounds, and the wool would
be of more market value per pound.

A thin ewe might be a more attentive
mother, but her milk would neither be
so plenty nor of such rich quality to
push her lambs vigorously forward
into a good, healthy well developed
sheep. Much can be told of the health
of a sheep by looking at it. The ap-
pearances, though, do not tell the con-
dition, even to a practiced eye. A sheep
may appear round, smooth, and even
fat, that, when caught, will be found to
be a mere shadow, light as a cork, dead
poor. Again, a thinish looking
sheep when caught, may be
found solid and heavy—fat
inside and healthy. No rules can be
given for the care of sheep that will
apply to every locality or manner of hand-
ling. The conditions vary so much be-
tween different men's feed, water, pas-
torage, and fitness for managing a flock.

I know men who watch their hogs eat
corn and they believe the eye of the
master helps to fatten the hog. The
real truth is the man who watches his
hogs eat learns their whims and appet-
ites, and suits his care to both. So of
a sheep. Some are dainty and fastid-
ious and require more time to eat and
different feed from the main flock, and
should be put into a flock by them-
selves, or better be fed separately; once
in a while there will be found in a flock
one or more that are perfect hogs to
eat. One of these will occupy more
room at the trough or rack than three
sheep need, and is a perfect tyrant, but-
ting and pounding its way at all times.

Such are good sheep, but are not fit to
be among ordinary sheep. Every flock
needs culling every year to a line of
profit: all delicate sheep and those that
fail repeatedly to raise lambs from any
cause—particularly lack of milk, as no
one wants mothers who are by inheri-
tance poor sucklers—and all badly cross-
ed, poorly fleeced sheep, should be fat-
tened and sold to the butcher. Keep
nothing that does not pay its way, not
even a pet. Pets are a nuisance and
not to be tolerated at all. A well bred,
well selected, healthy flock of sheep,
with good water, where they can get it
every hour they need it, with plenty of
feed in variety, will be the paying flock
always. Such a flock will be the pride
of their owner and the standard flock
of the neighborhood. All these condi-
tions belong not so much to the breed
as to the care and handling given them.

Such a flock will hardly have queer dis-
eases or mysterious ailments. Such a
flock-master is looked upon as having
some secrets in his care that makes him
the best sheep-man of the region. The
man who succeeds is a good handler.
The man who fails is a poor sheep-man.

Chemistry in Farming.

It is profitable now and then to con-
sider the relations of science to agri-
culture. The fact is being recognized
that the man who best understands how
to apply the facts gleaned from sci-
entific investigation and exploration has
other things being equal, the best pros-
pect for success. The value of a knowl-
edge of agricultural chemistry will not
be questioned by any intelligent farmer.
Chemistry is being made to assist the
farmer in various ways. It is not neces-
sary that he should have sufficient
knowledge and the special training
needed to qualify him to pursue original
investigations in the science of chem-
istry. It would be well if he could be
both theoretically and practically ac-
quainted with agricultural chemistry;
but this is not practicable, and the next
best thing is to avail themselves of the
labors and researches of others. Some
of these investigations whose results
appear quite simple require much per-
sistent labor and enduring patience to
carry to a successful termination. One
very important lesson which chemistry
can teach is, how to feed the soil. It
can ascertain what elements are used
in plant growth and the condition in
which they must be applied to the
growing plant in order to be accept-
able as food. But in investigating
these facts there arise many grave
complications and vexing problems
which are merely side issues to the
general proposition, and yet must be
worked out before any definite result

can be reached. It may take years of
work in the experiment station to de-
termine a single question in relation to
the nutrition of crops, and it must be
prosecuted with skill and determina-
tion. The farmer knows much more
of chemistry than he formerly did and
is constantly learning to apply the
knowledge to be gained from the pro-
fessional agricultural chemist. He owes
the latter very much for his labors.

Chemistry comes to the aid of the
farmer in determining the food value
and digestibility of feeding stuffs for
his stock, enabling him to compound
rations which shall be economical and
at the same time sufficient for the pur-
poses for which the animals are kept.

There has heretofore been too much
guess work in stock feeding. It has
been done without any regard to the
laws of animal nutrition, and with lit-
tle consideration of the kind and quality
of food required for the production of
flesh, fat or work. For what we do
know of this matter we are mostly in-
debted to the German and French in-
vestigators, although something is now
being done in this line at the few ex-
periment stations we now have.

There are some farmers who will re-
ject all interference of chemistry in
their interests and will have none of it,
but they are less than formerly, and
when one of these "old fogies" does
become a convert he is a most enthu-
siastic one.

How to Destroy Burdocks.

Docks are not numerous in the rich
grounds adjacent to the house and barn,
and in the fence corners. As each one,
when permitted to go to seed, produces
about 10,000 seeds, they are bound to
spread and occupy all the ground. The
burdock is annoying and disagreeable,
owing to the fact that the burrs adhere
to everything they come in contact with.
The colts get their manes and tails filled
with them, they cling to faces and tails
of the calves and cows, and the dog is
tormented by their adhering to his soft
hair. In fact they are a perfect nuisance.

The best way to get rid of the docks
is to spread them out, and lay the roots
up to dry. If that is considered to be
too laborious a job, take a sharp hoe
and cut them off just below the surface
of the ground, and in a few weeks go
over them again, cutting all off that
have sent out new leaves. Going over
them a few times in this way will finish
them all.

In half a day's time a man with a
sharp hoe will generally cut all such
weeds that are growing on an ordinary
farm, and it is culpable negligence if
they are not destroyed. I find no diffi-
culty in keeping the weeds cut, and all
the odd chores about the buildings done
in part of rainy days, when there is
not time after the rain is over to go to
the fields before dinner or supper.

The same treatment may be applied
to wild carrots and wild parsnips, for
as far as my observation extends, they
only become noxious weeds when they
are permitted to ripen their seeds in
fence corners, and in the vicinity of the
garden or farm buildings.

When weeds and briars are allowed
to fill up the fence corners and thrive
along the roadside, the farm presents a
very unattractive and unsightly appear-
ance. A few of the half days that are
spent at the village tavern, grocery,
or store, talking politics, if not in some
worse way, will eradicate them all, thus
adding much to the convenience and
looks, as well as to the value of the
premises.

Cow Peas as a Fertilizer.

Farmer's Review.
The cow pea of the south is nearly, if
not quite, as rich in nitrogen as clover,
and of, perhaps, equal value for turn-
ing under as a green manure. Unlike

clover, however, it matures in a few
weeks from sowing, and can follow an
early harvested crop like winter grain,
and being turned under in the fall, puts
the ground in splendid condition for the
next spring's planting or seeding. In
the south, where the corn crop matures
and is harvested early, the cow peas are
sown among the corn at the last work-
ing, and after the corn is harvested
stock is turned in to feed the crop on
the land, thus making it serve a double
purpose of feeding stock and returning
the manure to the soil. Southern grow-
ers also claim that if the crop is mowed
and saved for fodder, the roots alone,
like those of clover serve a valuable
purpose in enriching the soil, though in
such case the improvement is quite
likely to be largely due to the ground
during the heat of summer being dense-
ly shaded by the growing crop, which
conditions are favorable to the develop-
ment of nitrogen in the soil. We are
strongly of the opinion that the north-
ern farmer, certainly as far north as
Central Illinois, might find in the cow
pea a valuable and cheap fertilizer. It
could follow the winter wheat on the
same ground and be turned under in
the fall or sown early in the spring, and
turned under the first of September,
would put the ground in fine condition
for fall sowing.

Mr. Howells begins the sixth part of
"A Woman's Reason," in the June
Century, with this apothegm: "The
character of no man is fixed till it has
been tried by that of the woman he loves."
Till then he has only the materials of
character, and they are all to be shaped
and ordered as newly as if he had
never had them before."

The Rev. Thomas Battle of Georgia,
whose death was recently reported, was
said to be the oldest preacher of the
Methodist Episcopal church in America.
He was born in 1786, and lived under
the administration of every president
of the United States. His descendants
number 400, three of them being grand-
children of his grandchildren.

AUSTRIAN SALT MINES.

A Visit to Berchtesgaden.

A correspondent of the New York
Tribune writing from Berchtesgaden,
Austria under date of May 19, gives an
interesting description of the famous
salt mines at that place. We give an
extract from his letter: Except for its
salt mines Berchtesgaden would only
be known for its famous carvings in
wood, ivory and bone. A government
school is established here, where fifty
lads of from fourteen to sixteen are an-
nually taught, free of expense, the art
of drawing and carving, the course oc-
cupying from two to four years, accord-
ing to their industry and capacity. On
my arrival permission was obtained at
the mining office, on the payment of a
fee of 12 marks (about 37½ cents) for
each person in the party, and we were
conducted to a small building where
we registered our names and were clad
in the garb of miners, an absurd and
unnecessary regulation established by
King Ludwig in 1830 and continued to
this day. We were then put in charge
of a guide who led the way, and follow-
ing in single file along the entrance shaft,
out some seven feet high and five feet
broad through solid stone walls. Each
carrying a lighted candle encased in a
small lantern, we were led on and on,
through galleries of rock salt only a
little less hard than granite, and along
other passages where heavy timber is
used for sustaining the roofs and sides.

As we were led into the bowels of the
mountain for more than a mile, we passed
numerous galleries running off to
the right and left, and in one instance
mounted a wooden stairway of more
than one hundred steps. There are
many gangways, but visitors are only
admitted to the lowest one and to the
worked-out galleries of the second. We
were ferried over a small lake, crossing
perhaps an acre of ground, and lighted
around its margin by several hundred
miner's lamps, and landed opposite an il-
luminated and transparent block of salt
several feet square inscribed with the
German miners' greeting of "Gluck
Auf!" From the subterranean lake of
salt-water were conducted in a curious
manner down a steep slide over a
smooth wooden rail descending at a
sharp angle into a huge and dimly-
lighted cavern, made by throwing several
galleries of rock salt one above the
other into one. Our guide seated him-
self astride the rail, with a stronger
rope slipping under his arm, to regu-
late the speed; we sat close behind, also
astride, like school-boys on a sled; and
down the declivity of perhaps seventy
feet we sped with great rapidity, and
were safely landed at the bottom. Here
the official pointed out the manner of
quarrying the salt, which is similar to
that pursued with granite or other rock.
Having satisfied our curiosity and spent
about an hour in the mine, we mounted
a narrow car with the guide in front
and another man at the rear, and ran at
considerable speed down the descend-
ing track through the mile long or more
gallery, and in a few minutes found
ourselves out from the damp and chilly
air into the welcome daylight and warm
air of a balmy May morning.

The salt mines of Berchtesgaden,
which are the property of the King of
Bavaria, are perhaps the most ancient
in Europe. It is certain that they were
known to the Celts, and that they were
worked by the Romans who conquered
the tribe living in their vicinity.
For six hundred years they have been
constantly worked. During twenty
years previous to 1881, more than 200
miners were employed, but during the
past and present year, the force has
been decreased to about two-thirds of
that number. The exact number in last
week's pay roll was 117, and the amount
of work salt for cattle quarried in 1882,
1,800 tons. In addition to the rock salt
the extraction of pure salt is carried on,
from 20,000 to 25,000 tons per annum of
table salt being produced. Previous to
1882 it amounted in some cases to as
much as 30,000 tons, but recently the
demand for both kinds has decreased.
The method of making the fine salt is
by letting in fresh water from the hills,
where, after becoming impregnated for
some five or six weeks, it is drawn off
to a lower reservoir, whence it is forced
up to a place several hundred feet high.
From there it flows through iron pipes
to Ilzang, several miles distant, and is a
second time raised to a still greater
height, and from this point it flows on
a descending scale to Reichenhall, eight-
een miles distant, when it is evaporated
and the crystallized salt ground for
family use.

His Strike was Very Short

"Johnny, hurry up and get ready to
go to school, or you'll be too late."

"I ain't goin', mother."

"Not going? And why not?"

"I've struck."

"Struck! What do you mean by that?"

"Why, didn't papa read in the paper
last night about persons strikin', and
that it was right for the oppressed to
strike?"

"And I hope you don't call yourself
oppressed, do you?"

"Of course I am. If a feller doesn't
want to go to school and his mother
makes him go, isn't he oppressed?"

"So you have struck, have you? Well,
I'll see if I can strike, too."

And just as soon as Johnny saw his
mother reaching for the strap, his first
strike came to an end, for he darted out
of the house and was down at the school-
house in a twinkling.

HUMOR.

With some men the penny's mightier than the sword, sure enough.

A WESTERN paper heads an account of the drowning of four young men, "A Fatal Pleasure."

WHAT'S in a name? A landlord expects 2 per cent. more rent where the street is called an avenue.

It may sound paradoxical, but it's nevertheless true, that you think the least of some persons when you think the most of them.

SPEAKING of the army worms, Fogg, who served during the rebellion, says he used frequently to find them in his biscuit, and doesn't care to renew the acquaintance.

Doctor—"Well, Pat, have you taken that box of pills I sent you?" Pat—"Yes, sir, be jabbers, I have, but I don't feel any better yet; maybe the lid hasn't come off yet."

"FAREWELL" was the title of a poem sent to a newspaper; and the cruet editor, in acknowledging its receipt, said: "It's a good thing that the gifted author has made it good-by, as she will never see it again."

A persuasive man in Bloomington, Ill., advertises for a cook, good or bad, with or without recommendations, to remain for life or only a few months. He further conceals that "the family will be docile and obedient."

She was a Cleveland lady, and she stood watching a boat loaded with ice. "What is that boat loaded with?" she asked. "Ice," was the reply. "Oh, my!" she exclaimed in surprise, "if the horrid stuff should melt the water would sink the boat."

It is said that the Marquis of Lorne, at a railway station in Canada, mentioned the fact that some of his ancestors put their feet under Arthur's round table, whereupon a backwoodsman exclaimed: "Waah, if my ancestors had been there they'd put their feet atop of it, you bet."

A MAIDEN lady said to her little nephew: "No, Johnny, you go to bed early, and always do so, and you'll be rested, checked and handsome when you grow up." Johnny thought over this a few minutes, and then observed: "Well, Aunt, you must have set up a good deal when you were young."

"Yes," said an actress of a lady friend in the profession. "I think Alice is sane. Why, yesterday, she actually told her real age. Not that she is very old, you know, but it is better to begin to cut down gradually than to stop at a certain age and never get beyond it, or take a jump back five years."

The German *Fliegende Blätter* reports the following conversation: "Who is that gentleman escorting Miss Amelia?" "That's her fiancé—cashier of a bank—very rich—splendid match." "Indeed! what may he be worth?" "Well, that can't be said now—don't know with what amount he'll manage to get away."

"As for Mrs. So-and-So," remarks one of the guests in a salon, where they are passing their friends under review, "her worst fault is that she is bored wherever she goes." "Her lack of selfishness is a still greater defect," says another, "for she insists on not being the only bored person in the company."—*French Wit*.

A BELLEFONTE boy stole his mother's canary-bird, and sold it to a man who had just lost one for \$2 and the dead bird in exchange; and, when his mother was overwhelmed with grief and gave it a tearful burial, he assisted her with the money jingling in his pockets. That boy will some day drift to New York and become a great financier.—*Philadelphia News*.

"WELL, John," said a minister to one of his hearers, "I hope you hold family worship regularly?" "Ay, sir," answered John, "in the time of year o't." "In the time of year o't! What do you mean?" "Ye ken, sir, we cannot see in winter." "But, John, you should buy candles." "Ay, sir," replied John; "but in that case I'm afraid the cost might o'ergang the profit."

A PAUJS jeweler has long dunned a lady of fashion for the amount of his big bill, but in vain. When he rings the bell the footman says politely but firmly: "Sir, the Countess only receives on Tuesdays." "I don't care when she receives," thunders the irate and long-suffering creditor, "what I want to know is the day she pays on."

ATTAINED its majority: "I don't understand," said the landlady, "why nobody touches that cake. It's been on the table every night for a week and not a soul has eaten a piece of it. It is unnecessary to say that it is particularly nice. Look at it; it speaks for itself." "Possibly," remarked Fogg, "that is the reason that nobody else speaks for it."

Knew What He Wanted.

An old colored man with patched coat and faded overalls stepped into one of the lah-de-dah-est book stores on Woodward avenue and asked:

"Hez yer enny antelopes?" "This is not the market," said the exquisite youth who presided at the stationery counter. "If you wish to purchase game you will find it there."

"Look-a-heeh, young man," retorted the sable customer, "yew is just a leetle tew fresh, and yer noedn't tri ter make game ob me! I knows wat I wants an'—here he pulled out a folded sheet of letter paper, soiled and crumpled—"yew jist tote out'a antelope to fit that ar foot."

He got it immediately.—*Detroit Post*

SUGGESTIONS OF VALUE.

KEROSENE will soften boots or shoes hardened by water, and render them as pliable as when new.

TO REMOVE RUST FROM A STOVEPIPE.—Rub with fused oil, a little of which goes a long way. Build a slow fire at first until it is dry.

WHEN brushing and combing your hair, have a large newspaper spread on the floor. Loose hair is much easier to remove from that than the carpet.

TO rid a room of the disagreeable smell of fresh paint let a puff of water in which a handful of hay has been placed stand in the room over night.

TO CLEAN hair-brushes sprinkle them well with powdered borax, let them lie half an hour, then wash and rub thoroughly. It is a good plan to clean two, as they clean better by rubbing two together.

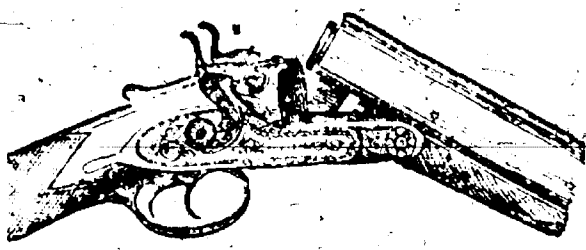
RED ANTS.—To drive away red ants put one pint of tar in two quarts of hot water. Put in earthen vessels in closets or sprinkle sand, or straw oyster shells or red cedar shavings. These will all be found effective in removing these little nuisances.

WHEN you sweep a room, take down all the little articles, as brackets, vases, easels, etc., dust carefully, lay them on the table and cover them with a cloth. When the sweeping is done and the larger articles dusted, you will be relieved to have these ready to return to their places.

REMOVING FUR.—Take a large tin pan; put a pint of wheat flour in it; put the clock in it; rub it thoroughly with the hands until the fur looks dark; then if the fur is not white enough, rub it again with more clear flour; then rub it with pulverized chalk. This gives it a pearly-white look. It is also good to clean knit nubbies.

CEMENT FOR STONE-WARE.—Gelatin is allowed to swell in cold water, the jelly warmed, and so much recently slaked lime is added as requisite to render the mass sufficiently thick for the purpose. A thin coating of this cement is spread, while warm, over the gently-heated surfaces of fractures of the articles, and let dry under strong pressure. What oozes out is removed directly with a moist rag.

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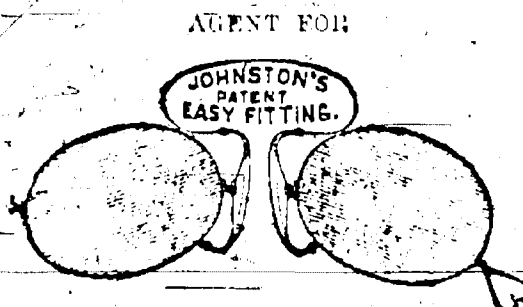
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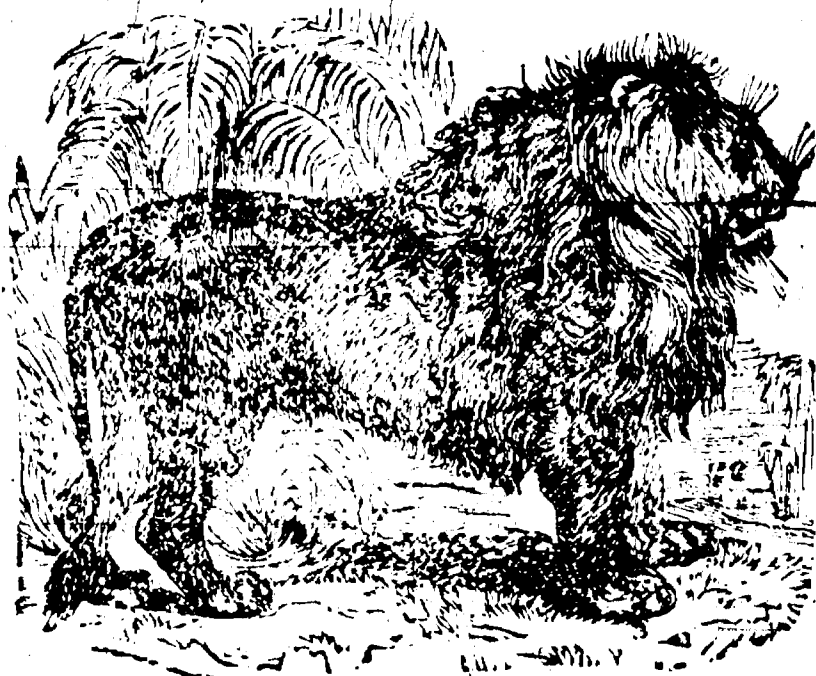
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We have marked down our goods at the following prices:

BEST PACIFIC LAWNS, WARRANTED FAST COLORS. 12 1/2 cts.
BEST PACIFIC AMERICAN, HAMILTON, ALLEN'S PRINT. 6 cts.

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ELEGANT LINE OF PARASOLS,

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Rooms \$1 to \$1.25 per day. Single meals, 20 cents. Lodgings, 35 to 50c. Make a specialty of dinner and breakfast served at 10 o'clock sharp. Come early and be served promptly.

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COR. MAIN & MILL STREETS,

WE ARE STILL GROWING.

The demand for our business has compelled us to add more room to our store, and we are now prepared better than ever before to attend to the wants of our many customers. We are headquarters for everything in

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Gloves, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Etc. Nobby Soft Hats, Elegant line of Stiff Hats, Splendid stock and assortment Fine Straw Hats. Carry the largest stock and variety and are the largest dealers in

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

In the county, and are prepared to and do quote the lowest prices. Largest stock of Gents, Fine Cut, Pins and Smoking Tobaccos, and we sell more than all other dealers in town do. A complete line of Fine Stationery, Blank Books, Jewelry, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Satchels, Perfumery, Toys, Books, and all kinds of notions and novelties. No other dealer in town can show one half the stock

OVERALLS, JUMPERS, SHIRTS, PANTS, ETC.,

As we do. Ladies' fine hosiery, thread, cottonade, denims, shirting, mosquito netting, etc., etc. Large line canned goods, fine confectionery, fresh bread every day. The public is invited to inspect our stock and prices.

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JAPAN TEA, 49 cts.

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Roast Coffee, 15, 18 and 23 cts.

Saleratus, 8 cts. Bird Seed, 10 cts.

50c Tobacco at 40 cts.

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Royal Baking Powder, Parent's Baking Powder, Spices of all kinds, Baker's Chocolate, Sweet Chocolate.

Canned Corn, Canned Beef

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