PINCKNEY DISPATCH.

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THE W. S. MANN ESTATE,

DEALERS IN

DEY GOODS, FANCY GOODS,

PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1883,

day, Sept. 8th. It will be let to the

NO. 33.

Mr. A. H. Isham and family visited PINCKNEY DISPATCH Good winter Rye, which yielded 80 FHROPFAN bushels to the acre, can be had for seed Ann Arbor friends, Monday. or feed, on the farm of G. W. Cooke, Mr. Will Jenk'ns started for Northat a reasonable price. 83t4 JEROME WINCHELL, PUBLISHER. ern Michigan, Monday, and will "rus-WARES! ticate" in the "wilds" for a few weeks. Those receiving their papers with a red X over this paragraph, will please notice that their subscription expires with next number. A blue X signifies that the time has expired, and that, in ac-cordance with our rules, the paper will be discon-tinued until subscription is renewed. ISSUED THURSDAYS. A party of young men from Ann Arbor, camped at Silver Lake. last he will take a few days recreation. Subscription Price, \$1.00 per Year. OUR MB. ROEHM, IN HIS REweek. The Fowlerville Band "broke camp' CENT TRIP THROUGH EUROPE ADVERTISING RATES: at Portage Lake, Saturday last, after framient advertisements, 25 cents per inch for first insertion and ten cents per inch for each subse-quent insertion. Local notices, 5 cents per line for each insertion. Special rates for regular advertise-ments by the year or quarter. HAS MADE SUCH SELECTIONS LOCAL JOITH (GS. nearly a week's recreation and jollity. OF DIAMONDS, AND OTHER Miss McKinney, of Brooklyn, Jack-The Fall term of the Pinckney pub-PRECIOUS STONES, MARBLE lic school will begin Monday, Sepson Co., is the gues: of her aunt, Mrs. STATUARY, BRONZES, CLOCKS, Chas. Ellis, and will remain for several tember 10.h. BUSINESS CARDS ART POTTERY, FINE FANS AND weeks. Mr. Dickerson and family, of Oak FANCY ARTICLES GENERAL Rev. F. E. Pearce, and some of the Grove, were the guests of Pinckney S GILCHRIST, LY, AS WILL RENDER OUR friends, Sunday. members of his congregation, spent a MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN few days last week, very pleasantly, tobacco. Of course the other plugs in STOCK UNUSUALLY ATTRACT. Wm. A. Walters, son of Mr. Walters HARNESS, COLLARS, SADDLES, camping out at Silver Lake. of the "Burr Oak Plains," has now a IVE, BOTH TO THE PURCHASER Whips, Robes, Brushes, etc. Mrs. Gossett and daughters returned position with the Chesapeake & Ohio Stock of Diamond Black Leather Oil constantly on hand. PINCKNEY; MICHIGAN. AND ALL INTERESTED IN THE to their home in Wabash, Indiana, Leslie Congregational Church, were Monday, after a few weeks visit among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Crane R'y, at Olive Hill, Kentucky. INSPECTION OF BEAUTIFUL Rev. Mr. Whitmore, of Detroit. GOODS. VISITORS TO THE "ART Pinckney friends. NEW MEAT MARKET. preached at the M. E. Church, Sunday LOAN" EXHIBITION, AND THE evening last, presenting the cause of "home missions." Mr. R. W. Lake lost another horse ALFRED DEVEREAUX, STATE FAIR, ARE ESPECIALLY Saturday last. It fell down in the have their pulp mill in operation, in harness and expired almost instantly Hudson, and advertise for Popl³⁻ -possibly from the rupture of a blood wood to "grind"-and wheat also. as Dealer in INVITED. Wm. and Hugh Clark, Jr., were, a FRESH AND CURED MEATS, AT THE OLD STAND ON HOWELL ST. PINCKNEY. Will keep first class stock and sell at reasonable prices. A share of the public patronage is solic-ited. few days since, called to Gratiot County, ROEHM & WRIGHT. vessel. by the serious illness of their sister, Mis. H. O. Barnard, and K'ttie, of Pinckney-and don't you forget ra-Mrs. S. G. Kime. Mr. Hugh Clark re-**IMPORTERS AND JEWELERS, 104** started Tuesday, for Fremont, Ohio, in is the inscription on a tablet in turned last night, and reports his sister WOODWARD AVENUE, OPERA which vicinity they will spend a few front of Pearson's block on L. V. BROWN, 'improving." HOUSE BLOCK, DETROIT, MICH. weeks with relatives and friends. "square." A contract for rebuilding the Honey SHAVING PARLOR SOLE STATE AGENTS FOR Mrs. W. M. Black, retuined from Petoskey, and the "North Country," Creek bridge will be let by the High-way Commissioner, on the premises, at PATEK, PHILIPPE & CO'S CELE-Also dealer in Cigars and Confectionery, Monday, after a few weeks sojou.n- time with her mother, Mrs. ewel BRATED WATCHES. one o'clock in the afternoon of Satur-PINCKNEY Second door east of Postofice.

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WHEAT

lowest bidder with good and sufficient Pleasant Lake, in the township of The Patrons of Husbandry of Liv- Hamburg, is one of the most beautiful

meanwhile.

Our merchants are all begining to stock up for fall trade.

There was an "informal" hop at the Monitor House, Saturday evening last.

Mr. W. C. Pyper, having put in a full year at the Pinckney mills, thinks

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Welch, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are the guesis of Mr. Welch's sister Mrs. John Foney, of north Putnam.

"Tot." Reason's steam thresher threshed 524 bushels of wheat in five hours, at Jas. Tiplady's, Tuesday, and did the work well.

The latest thing in the "chromo" line is a new hat with the lucky plug of the box have to pay for the hat.

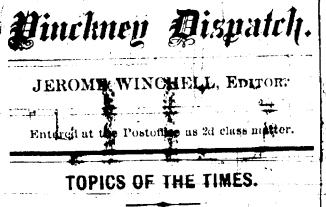
Rev. W. C. Allen and wife, of the this week, returning home to-day.

The Birkett Manufacturing Co

"Pearson's Addition to the Vills

Mis. H. E. Campbell has reta: that from Saginaw, and will remain f4,000 taking in the Bay View camp meeting whose health is quite poorly i rea-Miss Gracie returns to her scholin a ogical Ann Arbor. ıblish-R. & F. Tiplady had forty 1g, of

ć	DEY GOODS, FANCE GOODS,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The Patrons of Husbandry of Liv-		R. & F. Tiplady had forty ig, of
	Family Greeceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps.	We will pay the highest market price for wheat Juitable for milling.			
	The Brick Store on the corner.	surge for mining.		State. Its banks are high and per-	
		DADE A D MILAAD		fectly formed.	damaged by the same canines, netal.
	TEEPLE & CADWELL,	POPLAR WOOD.	music and speeches will enliven the	The petition to form a new school	were caught at the mischief in the core
	Deslers in .		occasion and a general attendance is	district west of the village was not	ter case. 1tinu-
	HARDWABE, STOVES & TINWABE	We have started our Pulp Mill, and are now pre-		granted by the township School Board,	The M. E. Sunday School, at N how-
	East Main Street,	I hered to only robier wood in ferce of smerr dram.			Lake, will hold a picnic on the beworn
	MICHORN	tities cut or standing. Call and see us.		numerously presented by the districts	
	PINOMMEN,	BIRKETT MANFG: CO.,	this township attended the Pioneer re-	from which tonnitons may to be taken	
	T B. BACHARDS & CO.,	Birkett, Aug. 28, 1883.	union at l'owell, Wednesday of last		day of nex. week, Sept. 7th, and that
			week, and we are told that the meet-	Mr. C. A. Newman, a former citizen	Pincliney and Unadilla Sunday Schoside
	NEWSDEALERS,	Desirable lots for sale.	ing was one of unusual interest. Mr.	of Pinckney, but for some time past	are invited to participate.
•	BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS,	A few desirable business lots for cale at reasor -	C. M, Wood, of Putnam, was selected	lloop ad at Mandan St. Issamh Commt	
	Proclams in Woheren and Cigners, Musical and Optical	ble prices. Enquire of	as one of the delegates to State Pio-	had been spending a few days in town	copies o, the DISPATCH to persons ourre
	Tionda Clarks Jeweiry, Toys, Nove, 408, 400, 500,	CHRISTIAN BROWN,	neer meeting.	the past week.	side the County and State. To moven
ę	Confectionery a specialty. Cor. Main and Mill Sts., PINCKNEY.	at the Blacksmith shop.	The very cool nights which have		of these it is as good or better than he
	Cor. Mais and Mill Sts., A THORNER			Mr. Keaan, of Lansing, has been	"letter from home" each week. It on ol
		A V ORDINANCE to Suppress Saloons for the sale of Spirituous and Intoxicating Ligness.	prevailed for the past two weeks were	the guest of his uncle, Rev. F: E.	
	R. E. FINCH.	The Common Council of the Village of Pinck-	unfavorable to the growth of corn,		ly cosis you \$1.00 per year to send theh
•	HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,	ney ordain: That it chall not be lewini for	which at best is in a critical condition.	lanving vesterday for Fenton where	DISPATCH to a friend anywhere in the -
		any person or persons to keep a sales for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors within	Weare told that on seve al mornings	he will teach during the coming vear.	Uni ed States or Canada. Same rais,
	Kaleomining and Paper-hanging,	the corporate limits of said village.	white frost was seen on the low lands,		for three or six months. Send us a e
•	GBAINING A SPECIALTY.	Adopted August 97th, 1888.	but not to such extent as to do much	Don't forget the annual school meet-	postal note and the paper will be n
	PINCKNEY, MICH.		if any injury.	ing next, Monday evening. All ladies	promptly forwarded.
		ITEMS OF INTEREST.	and the second	owning real estate in the district (and	.he
	E. A. MANN, Dealer in		Milles W. Bullock has surveyed for i	wording have and entitle to make at	From the Ogemaw County Heralise
		Wran noning man aliter	Dr. Haze a new addition to the village	this meeting or to hold office if they	we clip the following items regardineg-
	DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,		OF FIRCEARDY, TYING DECWEEN UNAUINA	can get it.	former Rinckneyites: "Mr. Engesche
	Clothing and General Merchandise,	than taking things as they come?	street and the railroad track, west of		Markey is here every Sabbath are has
		Parting with things as they go.	the Howell road. It will open up	Bro. Hurst, of the Bancroft Adver-	school, in Ogemaw, will ck.
2		Dain Net, all widths, at Lakin &	some choice lots for both residence and	tiser, says he has concluded to get up	weekGeorge Stocken hond and the
			business purposes, one end of the plat	that "Winter Cycle" and call it an im-	neady 100 bushels of hue sapphire and
	CALL BY TELEPHONE	Sy'_es'.	luing aloge to the magnined location of		Ann Arbor, Jackson and eration of corun-
		CHARMS strike the sight, but merit		previous. Aid Rarage age and the	My D D Marker to at found about
-	AT SIGLER BRO'S DRUG STORE,	wins the soul.	Grand Trunk depot.	hatiar "iciold" than the amaident V	
	PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN.		Ann Arbor has a wonderful attrac-	kee that even lived.	ly in the insurance business. Since
	PINCARET, MILTIGAN,	MONEY TO LÓAN	tion for our "tonsorial artist." Wheth-		last July one year ago, he has collected
		at easy rates, in sums of \$1,000, and		The new postal notes have been re-	\$700 in preminms. He has also had
	WE HAVE OPENED	upwards, on real estate security. In-	A D D D C an anima athan time and	coived at the Pinckney office and the	doing a thriving business in land
	A REPAIR SHOP	quire of JAS. T. EAMAN.	The User. D. C., dr some other magnet-	issue thereof will begin on Monday	sales, his receipts Eggregating an
					high as \$1,300 in a single month. The
	in connection with our store, repairing neatly	THE idle should not be classed among	doth not yet appear, but a little drab	and a green back. Is about the size of	HEBALD IS glad to see Mr. Markey
	in connection with our store, repairing nestly done. Give us a call. Cash for hides and pelts. West of notes. W. B. HOFF.	the living; they are a sort of dead men.	house approaching completion, over	and a green back. Is about the size of	more have not it helieves him to be
e		not fit to be buried.	in the north-east corner of Pinchney.	a national bank note-and quite at-	honest and knows he is consistent and
	JANES T. BAMAN,		makes the "magnetic" theory look most	i (pactive in rinerrance.	
		Flavoring Extracts fresh and re-	nuchahla		industrious. Prehaps we sympathine
•	ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW			Now and then a local item appears	with him more because of a promise
	and Justice of the Pasce.	berry, Pineapple, etc., at Winchell's	Mr. John Dunning, of Unadilla, was	in our paper, regarding weather or	to be driven out of Ugemaw together,
,	Office in the Brick Block, PINCKNEY.	Drug Store.	seriously injured, Friday last, by being	crops, which may not seem to be of	to be driven out of Ogemaw together. But in view of the present, we can af-
			thrown from his buggy, while on his	much interest to readers who know	ford to forget the past."
	W. P. VAN WINKLE,	SLANDERS issuing from beautiful	way to Chelsea. One of the horses, in	what the weather is just as well as we	
		lips are like spiders crawling from the	fighting flies kicked over the nole.	do-but i must be remembered that	Com non Connell Proceedings.
	ATTORNEY & COUNSELOB at LAW	blushing heart of a rose.	and the team becoming excited, ran	a very large portion of our circulation	COM ROL COMMENT I LACCONTRESP
	and SOLICITOR in CHANCERY.		away unse ting the huger and throw.	is sent to paties at a distance, to whom	Barry Marry Arry 07 1909
• •		Ties, Lace Fichus, at Lakin & Sykes'.	ing My. Dunning violently upon the	such matters are of interest, and hence	
		TICS, LACO FICIUS, OU LABAIL ON DYACE	manual mhouse he nom sined for some	not a waste of snice	
	BESIDENCE FOR SALE.	MONEY TO LOAN.	ground, where he remained for several		ords: by President Grimes. Presence
		"Sums of \$500 to \$1,000, on approved	hours before being discovered-wiea	A union pienic of the Methodist and	Trustees Sykes, Rose, Jackson, Hane
	The residence of Mrs. A. Collier, in the eastern part of the village of Pinckney will be sold on seasonable terms. For further information, ap-	real-estate security, at six per cent.	he was taken home, and has been con-	Congregational Sunday Schools of	and Richards.
	seasonable terms. For further information, ap-	Apply to JEROME WINCHELL, Guardian.	nned to his bed ever since.	Pinckney, will be held in the grove	On motion an order was drawn on
	ply to		Detroit's new daily namer the eve-	south west of the village to-morrow.	the treasurer for the sum of one dol-
,	THOMPSON GRIMES.	Ir one could be conscious of all that	ning Jonenal will he isenad aver	Both schools will meet at the respec-	lar in favor of Jame Markey for
		is said of nim in his absence, he would	affarman ammanaing an an ahant	tive churches, at half-past nine in the	amout overneid on toy water Vas
. '	BARTON & CAMPBELL,	probably become a very modest man	Santamban 10th Ita nuisa will be of	morning, and will march to the group	Haze, Sykee, Rose, Richards and Jack-
•.	· - •	indeed.	sopionius Ivin. Its price will 06 4	at 10 o'clock. Members of re'g'-	LIMAG, DYACC, LIVOC, MICHALVIS ALLU JACK.
	DEALERS IN	Kermott's Blackberry Cordial, at	cours per cupy, to cis, per wook, or \$0.00	bouine Sandar Schools and andiaile	Notion that the Dussident he
	TTATITAT TATE	Winchell's Drug Store.	per year. It is to be independent in	boving Sunday Schools a e condiaily	Motion that the President be em-
• • •	JEWELRY		politics, and that it will be newsy and		powered to negotiate for a sum of
1		CENSURE is most effectual when mix-	wide-awake cannot be doubted when	Mr. James Pangborn met with an	money, (if he considers it necessary)
*	AND	ed with praise. So when a fault is	it is known that Leoyd Brezee is to be	accident Monday morning while on	not to exceed one aundred goliars for
1	ALL VER WARP		editoi ill'enter ene prosincos men-	his way home from Genoa, which came	Remover reme. Control.
· ····· · · ·····	SILVER WARE.	ting to been it company	ager Mr. C. C. Packard, both known as	nis way nome isom cloned, which came	Motion that the President let the
			energetic and capable newspaper men.	alan anisti daine the shift the state	100 to Daint the located www.coate. for
				of M. Cady's, in Hamburg, when a	the sum of five dollars or less. "Car-
	We are now prepased to farmish the people of	Ribbons at Lakin & Syxes? Ain't they	rinckney needs a new scrool build-	or mi. Usuy 5, 10 mamburg, when a	ried."
•	Pinckney and surrounding country with the best quadruple silver plated ware, at bottom prices	nice? And so chean	ing. The district is able to build one.	team of runaway norses, belonging to	Munder To Jacom Ann Jacob J. S. S. S.
	Also a line assortment of Jewelry,				
· · · · · · · · · · · ·		Who sells the best 50ct. Tea in town?	old one. We do not believe in an	such force as to completely ruin it.	nation as memoer of street committee.
, 	Vest Chains and Guard Chains.	LASKIII & DYACE.	extravagant outlay for a school build-	turning Mr. Pangborn over and over.	
	Necklaces, Lockets, Charms,	FOR NOTE-TAKERS Next to a diary,	ing. It has been argued by some that	bruising him quite severely, but for-	ed, and trustee Richards was appoint-
- And Section	Solid Gald Band and Set Rings,	the most difficult thing to keep is a	the matter should be put off until a	unately breaking no boaes. The run-	ed to ull vacancy.
		and model managements that B to model model	building costing twelve to fif een	away team was stopped by the col-	An ordinance was presented to pro-
	Gold Silver and Nickle Watches,	lead pencil.	thousand dollars an he arented as an	ligion, and Mr. Hull soon appeared	dibit saloons from setting intoxicat-
	Latest dorigns in	All family medicine chests should	"ornamatit in the villare." We don't	on the scene, and finding nobody kill-	ing liquors within the corporate limits
Υ	Eight-day and Thirty-hour Clocks	contain at least one 25 cent bottle of	baliana in the amament thas and	ed offered to repair he injury as far as	of the village. Adopted by vote: 1
· · ·	Full line of breech and mussle-loading			possible by supplying M. Pangborn	Yes, Haze, Rose, Richards and Jackson.
·····		sudden colds, croup and other lung	mondane Chardinating and will supply the	with another harmer in along of the	
1 · 7	Guns, also Revolvers, Ammunition		neeus of the unwrite tor several years,		the second of the second se
. /	and Sporting Goods Generally.		and when it becomes the small, more	broked one, and sending him on his	for fore weaks
	BABTON & CAMPBELL,		room can be added if the building is	way homeward rejoicing to think that	IVI IUUT NOOAS.
$ f_{ij} $	West Main Street, Pinckney, Michigan.	ofJ. Teeple.	constructed with a view to enlargement.	ne was not totally demoralized.	F. A. SIGLER, Clerk.
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"The latest reported object of the Fresidential trip is to work up a scheme for the annexation of British Columbia. Some fool in Chicago is responsible for this ridiculous story. Next we shall hear that the President has organized an Arctic expedition and is now on his way to the Pole.

A Texas clergyman was shot last week, and when his clothing was being removed preparatory to burial, a fiveshooter was found concealed in his sleeve. That's nothing. In good the old colonial days ministers of the gospel traveled with the Bible in one hand and their trusty rifle in the other, and tradition hath it that they were as well versed in the use of one as the other, and could handle both with surprising dex-<u>terity</u>

The old subject of the advantage of a railway through the Euphrates valley was revived recently in the House of Lord Lamington argued that such a line would be a most valuable thing for England to control, even if canals through the isthmus of Suez were multiplied indefinitely This question f uniting the Indian ocean with the diterranean is acknowledged now to of vital importance, though the Libals were less inclined to see its value en advocated by the late Lord Beaosfield.

. published card Mr. D. L. Moody es the story that he and Mr. Sankey no longer able to work in harmony, lares that if their lives are bd they will continue together in abor they both love and enjoy. recently revaniped tale about Mr. ey's using his position as an evant in the interest of a reed organ pany is also branded as false. Mr. ody declaring positively that during ten years of their association Mr. key has not acted as agent for any gan company; nor has he sold any gans on commission.

out in large numbers of localities. By adopting this method honest elections and immunity from bulldozing have been secured. It does not, however, involve any surrender of principle er of party organization. Mri Lynch states to The Baltimore American that the Republican party had been strengthen ed in this way, and that there were good prospects of electing an increased representation in the Legislature. Next year he hoped to see five Republican

Congressmen chosen A Plea for the Strikers.

The Rev. Dr. Walsh of New York, took for the subject of his morning sermon the Sunday following the acknowledged defeat of the strikers, "Mammon vs. Manhood." He spoke as follows

concerning the strike: In the midst of us for weeks there has been going on a conflict between the great telegraphic corporation and its employes. The employes said truthfully that they needed higher wages to support their families properly, and justice, reason and public sentiment were with them. Had it been shown that the corporation was unable to meet the demand, not a man would have struck. It became a battle of mammon against manhood. The corporation demanded that its servants should earn a profit on \$100,000,000, while the capital which it had actually invested 'amounted to not more than \$20,000,000. The battle was a grand one, but public sentiment turns invariably toward the rising run of success. The striker met with double injustice. He failed to obtain his rights; he was blamed for struggling toward justice. Nervous old women cried: "The strike is the spirit of the Commune." Was it? Communism méans that the man who has nothing, does nothing, shall share with the

man who works and earns. The striker said to the corporation, "I ask no return for underpay in the past, but in the future give me all I really earn The representatives of 18,000 workingmen making this request received a contemptuous denial." But why not let competition take its course? In this case there is none to speak of. The his-

torian will hereafter name this age the age of monopoly. The workingman

ARTIFICIAL HEN-FRUIT.

A Newark, N. J. Man Takes the Business Away from Hens.

N. Y. Sun. av Followed my conductor to one end of the apartment, where there were thige large tanks or vats. One was filled with a yellow compound, the second with a starchy mixture, and the other was covered; Pointing to these the proprietor said: "These-contain the yolk mixture and the white of egg. We empty the vats every day, so you can judge of the extent of the business already. Let me show you one of the machines. You see they are divided into different boxes or receptedles. The tirst and second are the yolk and white. The next is what we term the "skin machine, and the last one is the sheller,

with drying trays. This process is the result of many years of experiment and expense. Thirst conceived the idea after making a chemical analysis of an egg. After # long time 1 succeeded in making a very good imitation of an egg. I then turned my attention to making be policy for me to explain all the mechanism, but I'll give you an idea of the process. Into the first machine is who was a soldier. put the yolk mixture-'

"What is that?" I askell. a thick, mushy state, and is formed by the machine into a ball and frozen. In this condition it passes into the other box, where it is surrounded by the white, which is chemically the same as the real egg. This is also frozen, and by a peculiar rotary motion of the machine an oval shape is imparted to it, and it passes into the next receptacle, where it receives the thin filmy skin. After this it is only to go into the sheller, where it gets it last coat in the shape of a plaster of Paris shell, a trifle thicker than the genuine article. Then it goes out on the drying trays, where the shell dries at once and the inside thaws out gradually. It becomes,-

"How many eggs can you turn out a time 'I'd have broke down ay?" "Well, as we are running now, we two poor orittors. Mary was day?"

room to another. Probably the chickadee's nature is not of the appent. I have never seen him when Livery rose to écstásy. - Still-his feelinge an not shal-low, and the faithfulness of the pair to each other and to their offspring is the highest order. The female has a start times to be taken off the nest, and to be held in the hand, before the can be examined.

Not in The Rank

The old army overcoat that used to be such a familiar sight on our streets is one of the rarest now; indeed, it it so seldora seen that we involuntarily tury and gaze after it. as something that brings sad and often cruel memories.

The other day an old man wearing a coat of this kind, which reached to his heels, stopped at a cottage a little way out of town, and asked leav to rest awhile on the porch-

"I'm a bit tired," he said to the woman who opened the door, "an' if you don't mind I'll sit here and rest myself a spell."

"You're welcome," said the woman, kindly, with a glance at the martial the machinery, and the result you see blue. Then she left him alone, but af-for yourself. Of course it would not ter a little returned with a bowl-of-oofter a little returned with a bowl-of-coffee and a plate of white biscuit.

"Eat," she said gently; "I had a boy

"But I'm not a soldier," answered the old man. "I never was a soldier. "Well, it's a mixture of Indian meal, My boy went to the war and was-killcorn starch and several other ingre-dients. It is poured into the opening in was his; seems like he's near me when I have it on. I gave him to his country; the handsomest and bravest boy he was, too, in the whole regiment---God bless him. He did his duty-died on the enable me to attend promptly to all chains against the Government. Circulars free. Address, with back to his poor old dad. No; I never stamp: was a soldier."

The woman went in and brought out Box 485. some cake and the whitest honey; and added it to the coffee and biscuit. Are you alone in the world?" she

asked.

"Oh, no," answered the old man, cheerfully. "I've got a sister, but she's old and lame, and she has a daughter that's sickly and ailing. You see, I have them to work for, 'and they're a sight of comfort to me. Many's a

PINCKNEY **FLOURING & CUSTOM MILLS**

GRIMES & JOHNSON, Proprietors,

wish to make known to their old and new custom that they are now prepared to do better work of kinds in their line of unsines than ever before. heir mills having been thoroughly refitted in-ided and improved outside, making it convenor their customers. Good sheds for teans nection with the Mills. They have now on hand over 5,000 bushels of dry, sound red and white wheat from which they make their best grado of flour, WARRANTED. They grind no grown or musty wheat except for customers-and then it is ground on separate stone and bolted through sepa-rate bolts. Those buying flour of them will get no grown or musty flour. Those bringing-grists 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 Hutchin-son's new improved Dustless Iron 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.

DENSIONS TO ALL who were disabled by wounds, disease, acciden orotherwise, the loss of a toe, piles, varicose veins, chronic diarrhea, rupture, loss of sight or (parfally so), loss of hearing, falling back of measles, rheimatism, any disability, no matter how slight, gives you a pension. New and Honorable Dis-chargis Obtained. Widows, children, mothers, and fathers of soldiers dying in the service, or afterwards, from disease contracted or wounds received while in the service, are entitled to pen sion. Rejected and abandoned claims a specialty

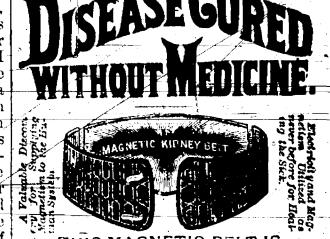
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sound has gradually indermined the constitution, the disease has made you more helples;""In some manner the disability has increased; so apply for an increase at,once.

LAND AND PATENT CLAIMS SOLICITED.

M. V. TIERNEY,





An over-zealous member of the execive committee of the Detroit Art Loan, hited Gen. Grant in New York, the ther day, for the purpose of securing the losn of the caskets and jewels presented to the general while on his trip around the world. The executive member stated his request. But Gen. Grant very peremptorily refused, saying hat he had sworn off, and would not ban them to any one. That was all ight, for every man has a right to do be will with his own, but it's a sad

ptary on Grant's reputation for lowing reasons for the succession of racity that the caskets are catastrophes and impulses which have n at the exposition now a Louisvillle, Ky.

Russia, like the United States, is sufforing from the destruction of forests, the reckless cutting down of trees threatening, according to the Navoe Vremya, to convert some of the best wooded provinces into a barren waste. Since 1864 the ministry of the domains has made attempts to prescribe general rules for preserving the forests, but the constant opposition of private interests has stood in the way. M. Ostrovsky, minister of domains, is now of the opinion that it is time to return to the doctrine of Peter the Great, whoplaced the forests under imperial administration, an arrangement which was abolished

The death of the venerable jurist, the utmost fury of a gale, or lie still in might well be heeded by persons who and her brood. Cetewayo has been suffer from moods of depression. Such a calm. Rapid motion could do no Judge Black, will cause -general and killed in the open field with his wives unfortunates could hardly do better than harm, and would only increase their profound sorrow. He was a gentleman and children, and miraculously restored efficiency; whenever they turned they to life to harass the Gladstone Administo court the society of the joyous tit. of the old school, universally respected would do work, when they lay still they tration. Captain Webb has been sucked His whistle and chirps, his graceful feats for his high character, great learning. would do nothing. Each wheel would into the maw of the Niagara whirlpool, of climbing and hanging, and withal his drive an air-pump of size suited to its nd extraordinary ability. Judge the Child of the Miracle is sick unto engaging familiarity (for. of course, power, and each stroke of the piston Black's professional career was brildeath, and young men and old, ma- such good-nature as his could not conwould send its given quantity of air into trons and brides, even the schoolboys of sist with suspiciousness) would most liant. He was at the bar more than fifthe common reservoir provided. The the town, are possessed with a mania likely send them home in a more Christy-three years. Twice elected Chief Jusreservoir becomes' then a magazine of for self-destruction. There must be some I tian frame. The time will come we may tice of the Supreme court of his state, compressed air whose energy is reported sign in the high heaven to explain this hope, when doctors will prescribe bird by the gauge, and is used by any of the. at the end of six years of service in that concurrence of catastrophes and sinis gazing instead of blue-pill. To illustrate neans now so well known. position he entered President Buchanter impulses. There is, Look at the the chickadee s trustiulness, I may/men-Almanac and it will be found. A 6 a. tion that a friend of mine captured one an's cabinet, and exerted a powerful inin a butterfly-net, and, carrying him inm. on Monday the 13th inst., occurred An old farmer was heard to complain fluence on the administration. He nevthe conjunction of Saturn with Alde- to the house, let him loose in the sittingthat the average college course was not PILLS er held office afterward, but nevertheless | baran, the chief star in the Constellation | room. The little stranger was at home thorough enough. They turn out gradufigured prominently in politics, his of the Bull. That has been the center immediately, and seeing the window full ates who can tell the Greek root of a of disturbance. While Father Saturn of plants, proceeded to go over them thing but fail to tell a beet root from a CURE Sick-Headache, Dyspepsia, Liver opinions on questions of public policy has cracked his whip and the Bull has carefully, picking off the lice with which turnip. He said he had spent several Complaint, Indigestion, Constipation, and PURIFY THE BLOOD. always carrying much weight. been tossing its herns and kicking out such window-gardens are always more hundred dollars on his son's education Unu FURIFI INE DLUUD. NOFICE. Without a particle of doubt, Ker-mut's Pills are the most popular of any on the mar-ket. Having been before the public for a quarter of a centery, and having always performed more than was promised for them, they merit the success that they have attained. Price, 250, per DOX. For sale by all druggists. its hoofs, this terrestrial ball has been or less infested. A little later he was and now that it is called finished, he is "THE Republican situation in Mississo well shaken up that even Wall street | taken into my friend's lap, and soon he not of as much use to him or to himself sippi is said by ox-Congressman Lynch. climbed up to his shoulder; and after as he was previous to entering college. is out of joint hopping about for a few minutes on his That may be, but the boy can squeeze of that state, to be much improved. The most fashionable women now encoal-collar, he selected a comfortable his legs into a pair of tong covers and The policy of uniting with the better ddavor to make each of their letters in roosting-place, tucked his head under his feet into toothpick shoes now, and his wing, and went to sleep; and slept he wouldn't do it before he went to col-on undisturbed while carried from one lege. element of the Democracy for the elecwriting "h inch in length and corres-Kermotts Pills -always in stock at tion of county officers has been carried pondin, ly broad. Winchell's Drug Store, Pinckney, Mich. ----M. T. Carlos

is being circumscribed by being limited as to his qualifications. To be successful he must be a specialist. But injustice seizes him again. The greater his desterity in one thing the fewer things he can do. He becomes a living machine, and capital may stop his efforts any minute. He lives poorly, dies young, his children when but strually educated and equipped for life must put their tender muscles to toil. Sometimes af strike is a mistake and

a crime. But it is a question whether folly of the employe- Too often the latter is kept in a bondage which begets ross passion and ignorance. The workingman is a blind Samson-but blind Samson was right. It was better that Samson should die in the name of God among ruins, than to live the slave and plaything of his enemies. A strike is ike a revolution-it is a hard and useful remedy. But the disappointed men and women to-day scan a field of apparent defeat. This is only the sad proof that in this life there is no exact justice. Law does not protect and righteousness

The Reason For It.

The New York Tribune offers the fol-

shaken the earth-this year, to a degree

that will make 1883, one long to be, re-

has not the throne.

turn out a thousand or so every hour. "Many orders?"

to all appearance, a real egg."

"Why: bless your souls, yes. We cannot fill one-half of our orders." "Can they be boiled?" "Oh, yes;" and he called one of the

men. "Here, Jim, boil this gentleman an egg.'

while the bogus egg was being boiled. "I hardly think that anybody would

be likely-to observe any difference unless he happens to be well posted, as was." or not the employer is to blame for the they tastgand look like the real thing. We can, by a little flavoring, make them food thankfully, and offered to pay for taste like goose or duck eggs, of course

> years. That one you have eaten was nearly a year old. They never spoil nor become rotten, and, being harder in their shells, they, will stand shipping better than real eggs. Oh, it's a big thing, and capable, I suppose, of being thank you, and I take it for his_ sake,' brought to still greater perfection. One of my employes here insists that if L/go to work at it I can invent a machine which will run eggs into an incubator. and hatch out spring chickens.

The Chickadee.

Bradford Torrey, in Sept. Atlantic. "He is, par" excellence, the bird of the

merry heart. There is a notion current, to be sure, that all birds are merry; but that is one of those second-hand opinions which a man who begins to observe these are angels made. for himself soon finds it necessary to give up. With many birds life is a hard struggle. Enemies are numerous, and the food supply is too often scanty. Of some species it is probable that very few die in their beds. But the chickadee seems to be exempt from all forebodings. His coat is thick, his heart is brave, and, whatever may happen, something will be found to eat. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof" is his dec, as we say, under the weather. It

my wife, ma'am; she was a master-hand to nuss sick folks, and she thought after Tim died as it was her duty to go into the hospital service and nuss the soldiers, and she died these sixteen years' ago; but she did a heap of good work first. Many a soldier has kissed her shadow on the wall! Mary "Can they be detected?" I inquired, |darlin', God wanted ye in the ranks up there. I've often wished that I had been a soldier, if only to be fit for the little mother and Tim; but I never

it with some hoarded pieces of old stream of Magnetism permeating through the perta-worn silver, but the woman shook her must restore them to a healthy petion. There is no-head altering the size. They will keep for worn silver, but the woman shook her

"Put back your money. My boy was a soldier," she said.

"But I am not a soldier-well-well -well," as he looked in her face, "1 He wished good night to his kind entertainer and went away

As he walked off slow and limping. bent by infirmity, the long skirt of his army overcoat struck bright and blue against the splendor of the sunset; he shaded his eyes with one trembling hand, and looked wistfully at the rose and amethyst door that seemed to open in the west.

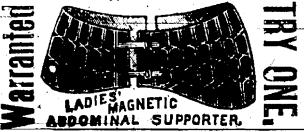
What saw he there? A little, roundshouldered woman with a small, homely face; a lank, overgrown boy with sparse red hair. Ay! and of such as

Storing Wind Power.

A correspondent of The Scientific American suggests that the wind force now going to waste might be stored up in the form of compressed air and used as a steady source of power. Within an area of 40 by 150 feet, no larger than the flat top of many a store or manufacturing establishment, he says, it is entirely practicable to place thirty-two wind w'eels, each twelve feet high by eight, set in diameter, and so arranged that creed, which he accepts, not "for sub- each shall have full sweep of the wind stance of doctrine," but literally No from whatever quarter it may blow. matter how bitter the wind or how deep The wheels would revolve on verticle movements in Spain, the West Indias, the snow, you will never find the chicka- axles-or horizontal if preferred-with fixed blades, one-half shielded and turnTHIS MAGNETIC BELT IS

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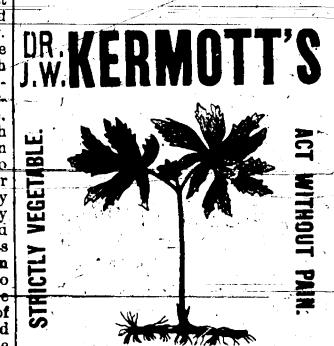
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membered. The Tribune says: The Dog Star during this season of refreshing midsummer coolness has not been blinking at a blistering world, but sinister influences have been working in the heavens, if we may judge by the effects on earth, as was the habit of the ancients. It has been a season of fearful catastrophes, revolutionary upheavals, distress of nations, and morbid purposes. Casamicciola was skaken into a heap of rubbish at the preciser moment when a mimic earthquake was enacting on the stage of the theatre and a solemn Welshman was strumming a funeral march on a piano in the principal hotel. There have been revolutionary Mexico and Central America, and

battle in Peru. The chief of the Phanix is this perennial good humor, I suppose, ing so as to suit the direction of the curwhich makes other birds so fond of his rent. They would need no attendance. by Catherine II in favor of the nobility. Parks assassing has been shot down at companionship; and their example no brake, no check; let them spin with sea in the presence of Mother Carey

ONLY A WORD

Only a word, do you tell me : Yes; And it matters so little, as you believe: Only a word! Yet you cannot guess The mark on a life a word may leave!

"Only a word." Oh! I know it well-That glib excuse for a thoughtless speech! And yet remember you cannot tell How far or how deep a word may reach.

Only a word! But a word may harm . And open's wound with its ceaseless emart. And a word may heat like a magic charm, If it come direct from a loving heart.

And "only a word," for all we know, May hinder a sin or may save a soul, . For the words we utter, they live and grow, Though they pass in a breath beyond control

'Tis nothing, but tiny drops that ill Your river that rolls so strong and deep, And life's whole teaching, for good or for il Is made of the words we hold so cheap!

RIPE GRAIN.

O still, white face of perfect peace! Untouched by passion, freed from pain-He who ordained that work should cease Took to himself the ripened grain.

O noble face! your beauty bears The glory that is wrung from pain; The high, celestial beauty wears Of finished work, of ripened grain.

Of human care you left no trace, No lightest trace of grief or pain-On earth, an empty form and face; In Heaven stands the ripened grain. —Dora Read Goodule.

AN AMUSING CHARACTER.

There is a charming old-time flavor about the following Tennessee charac ter, as described in the Editor's Drawer of Harper's Magazine for September:

Colonel W was one of those od 1 characters who become conspicuous for their humor and eccentricity, and who are kept in remembrance long after they are dead by the many anecdotes related concerning them. He lived-in one of the counties in Middle Tennes. see, where for many years he traded in slaves, a vocation which was not regard-, ed favorably even in the south, but which enabled him to acquire a comfortable estate. He was widely known not only as a shrewd trader, but as a genial and fun-loving, though rather self-important man, who was always ready to turn an easy penny, and who could tell a capital story.

On one occasion he was approached by Major H----one of the most prominent citizens of M----, who wished to en. (It may be well to remark here that in those ante-bellum days of militia musters military titles were nearly as common as they are at the present time.) families," prided himse'f upon his high position in society, and was very dainty and delicate in his tastes, and was scrupulous in drawing nice social distinctions. Colonel W-at an appointed hour brought up for inspection a likely mulatto boy, who was mentally with and physically sound, but who stammered distressingly. As the boy was not and placing them with his cane upon consulted in the matter, he had only to quietly submit to an examination very like that to which a horse is subjected of the champion. The spectators evincwhen offered on the market. After ed the liveliest interest in the race, and some higgling upon the part of the two men Major H-- paid a good round the roud. Bets were freely offered at sum for the boy, and took his newly ac- enormous odds against the rash stran

I think my classifieth of theeing the Lord are about ath good ath yourth, I prefer to we and hand it to him in perthon, and is put his half dollar back in ais poor

Beise the Colonel became comfortab must led in life he had many ups and Jas of fortune. Once he carried a cj. gehamber of slaves to New Orleans, and made a very successful sale. He undertook, however, to increase his supply of money by methods that involved more elements of chance than were connected with his regular business. It was an unlucky venture, and in a very short time he found himself with only money enough to pay his passage on a boat as far up the river as Natchez. Although he had not a dollar in his pocket, when he reached Nathez he put up at the best public house. He wore a broadcloth suit and a silk hat, and sported a goldheaded cane with which he would not have parted for many times its value. He bore himself with an easy dignity, calculated to impress all who saw him with the belief that he was a capitalist with abundant resources, who might be induced to invest some thousands in the Missouri. property of the town. A week had nearly passed, and he had not succeeded in putting enough money in his purse to pay his landlord. One Sunday afternoon, when he was seriously thinking of making a stealthy exit at night, he learned that the roughs and gamblers, who at that time formed a considerable part of the population of Natchez, had assembled on a public road not far from the town to witness some foot-races.

He at once started hitherward, and reached the place just as an athletic and fierce-looking fellow, who was exulting over his victories, offered in a loud voice to bet fifty' dollars that he could beat anybody on the ground in'a race of one hundred yards. The Colonel remembered that he had himself been fleet of foot in his younger days, and, pressed by dire necessity, he resolved to try his luck on this occasion. So in the pause which followed the champion's challenge he stepped forward, and making a stately bow, said, quietly, '1 will take your bet, thir." The bully looked at him a few moments in contemptuous surprise, and said, "Well, put up your money."

With a courtly wave of the hand the Colonel replied, deprecatingly, "There" ith no need, thir, of that formality between gentlemen. I am a gentleman

and I take you to be one. If I loothe the rathe I will pay you the fifty dol- summers, had a quarrel with her lover buy a smart, good-looking young negro larth; if you loothe it, I do not doubt she blew her brains out. "Her what?" to do service about his stables and kitch- that you will act with equal honor. The is the pertinent inquiry of the Buffalo word of a gentleman ith hith bond." The rough and desperate men present able proposition, and for a time the chal-Major H --- was of one of the "first lenger was nonplussed. He steadily taken fifty cents and bought a cheap and make us all good, so that we can and suspiciously eyed the polite and well-dressed stranger, and tinally said, with significant emphasis, "All right, old boy; but if there's any flickerin' in this thing, you may know what to ex-

Women's Actions.

Lady Palliser, the widow of the inventor of the Palliser gun, has been granted a pension of \$730.

Mrs. Anna Whitney has made a model for a statute of Theodore Parker. The tigure is in a sitting position.

Mrs L. H. Plum, of Streator, Ill. has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Wheaton College

The Princess of Wales has roused the indignation of the English milliners by the extreme plainness of her hats.

A lady at Saratoga has become blind from using something to make her eyes brilliant. She sees her folly, though.

At the White Mountains the girls all comb their back hair from the forehead. That 13 why it is called a bang-up place. A New Jersey lady waded out and pulled in her husband who was drowning. As usual, she grabbed him by the hair.

Mrs. Laura Sanderson, of Nassaa, N H., has accepted the position of principal of Druury College at Springfield,

Miss Catharine L. Wolfe, the "American Baroness Buidett-Coutts," is build ing a half-million dollar residence at Newport,

The Supreme Court of Kentucky has decided that a wife may recover money lost by hor husband gambling. That is more than the husband can do for himself.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is always to be seen in her seat on Sunday morning at the Channing Church, Newport. driving in from her country house, some miles distant.

An exchange says that in Tennessee recently a rattlesnake was killed by a young woman eight feet long. young women would make a fortune in with a noiseless pen. All the house put a dime museum.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the American Women Suffrage Association will be held in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9 and 10, in the Academy of Music.

A young woman in an Ohio town has married her brother's wife's father. When last seen she was busy with a compass and a dictionary trying to study out what relation she was to herself.

An exchange relates that because Miss Ida Bussels, a Baltimore belle of 18

the Princess Louise rides, and hundreds of ladies have followed the fashion.

An aged lady who appealed for financial aid at the Wheeling, W Va., police headquarters a couple of weeks ago declared herself to be a daughter of ex-Vice-President King, and widow of of the pig and about half of the Gen. Hunter, President Jackson's Min-A sides are used. The portion next to the ister to Russia. W. W. Corcoran was one of her playmates in childhood. Her story was found to be authentic, and she was given the necessary assistance.

A country newspaper reporter visited Vassar College for the purpose of getting the views of the young ladies on the tariff question. To the very first one he encountered he opened the subject without circumlocution by remarking: "I suppose you girls go in for protection?" "We did," she said with a low sweet gurgle, "but if they're going to increase the tax on chewinggum we're all free traders.'

Twenty-years ago Miss Christine Roberts, the belle of Hartford, .Conn., was engaged to marry a promising young man of that city, but he died on the eve of their wedding day. She was disconthe company of gentlemen until she recently met David Dawson, of Morrisonville, aged seventy-three years, in whom she saw a resemblance to her former lover, and she married him.

Praving Against Time.

Harper's Magazine for September. Talking against time is common in Congress, but praying against time is the device of a clever Brooklyn child, who will know how to get her rights

when she comes in sight of them. The fire burned low in the Franklyn

stove, the cat was asleep on the rug, and not a mouse stirred behind the wainscot That as the mother wrote by a shaded lamp on slippers of velvet when little Rose went to bed, for sleep and she were enemies, and she fought him to the last eyelash. Her voice came from the bedroom now with no sound of surrender in it. It was better to be at prayer than to be asleep, and of course no one could reprove her for praying.

"O Lord," said she, "make me good, and let me go in the omnibus to see Aunt Margaret and all the aunts and nieces and mothers. Keep me safe. for I want to ge and see Aunt Margaret, and see what I can see. Don't let it

The Best Bacon.

N. Y. Tribune. The best bacon is made from pige which will not weigh more than 125

pounds when dressed. The rashers or strips for the bacon are out lensthwise backbone is fatter and lacks in muscle, and is not so good on this account. When bacon is made-from small pigsthose weighing less than 100 poundthe whole of the sides are used. Red and black Berkshire hogs make the best bacon, because they have the largest proportion of lean meat. Six pounds of salt and four ounces of saltpetre should be used for 100 pounds of meat. Five pounds of brown sugar may also be used, or two quarts of molasses. If the bacon is cured in a barrel, the salt, saltpetre and sweetening should be mixed and a portion sprinkled on the bottom of the barrel and some also between the layers of meat and on the top, and water enough, after the meat is packed closely, put on to cover it. In a month the meat will be ready to solate and never appeared to care for smoke. Too much smoke will color the meet and give it a rank taste. Another way to cure bacon is to rub the above mixture on the flesh side of the strips of bacon and then pile it up one piece above another, and let the mix* ture strike in, After three days rub again and pile up as before. A week after rub again and pile it up, putting the flesh side up every time. The mixture should be divided into three equal parts, to provide for the several rubbings. At the end of a month the meat will be ready for smoking, or before if the salt has all struck in and the surface has become comparatively dry, which is an indication. After smoking, the rashers should be sewed up in bags made of cotton cloth and hung up in a dry, dark place. If the bags are whitewashed on the outside all the better, as this will keep the worms out.

Tools Used in Building the Pyramids

During a residence of two winters in

a tomb at Gizeh, Mr. W. M. Flinders Petrie collected evidence showing that the tools used in working stone 4,000 years ago were constructed with a jewel as the cutting edge. He stated his reasont for coming to this conclusion in a paper read before the Athropological hail, or snow, or rain, for I want to go Institute, a resume of which is publishin the omnibus to see Aunt Margaret ed in a recent issue of Engineering, o very much indeed, and all the aunts London. Solid tubular drills, straight and nieces and mothers. Make me and eircular disk saws and lathe tools well so that I can go in the omnibus; were made with jewels set in metal. In Rome a duke's daughter has elop- please do. Bless Grandpa and Grand- The lines of cutting on a granite core ma, Aunt Kate and Aunt Sophia and Mr. made by a tubular drill from a continuin the course of time that if she had Charles Swan. Bless papa and mamma, ous spiral, the grooves being of a a uniform depth and width throughout, showing that the cutting point was not worn as the word advanced. The regular There was a short pause, and then taper of the core would indicate that jewels were also set upon the outside "Keep grandma from dying before and inside of the drill, thereby facilitashe gets here. Don't let anything hap- ting its removal. In some specimens of pen to her. Don't let any bears or wild granite drills sunk one-tenth of an inch beasts cat me up. Bless grandpa and at each revoluion, and the pressure grandma and Mr. Charles-Swan, and necessary to do this must have been from one to two tons. The skill of the workmen and the capacity of the tool are illustrated by the clean path through both soft anti hard material-no differ-"I long for apples. I long for milk, ence in the groove being perceptible. I long for pie. I long to be good. I although it passes from a soft substance wish I had not that cold. 1 long for into quartz, subjecting the tool to an some water. 1 long for some wine. 1 enormous strain. In plane surfaces the long for some brown bread. I long for depth and width of the cuts indicate the some molasses. I long for some white successive stroke of a saw, and the use bread. I long to be a woman. I thank of the circular saw is proved by the reg-Thee that it did not rain or snow. Give ularly curved lines. The forms of the me a clean spirit. Let me be good tools were the same that experience has have me naughty, and he buys me The searcity of the diamond and the A Connecticut railroad has an order I should go to sleep. That makes three beryl lead to the consideration of corundum. Nothing has been found about A yawn, a long-drawn breath, and the metal of which the tool was made

quired property home. The next morning, as the Colonel was seated in front of the town tavern, with were few of these bets taken. At a givhis heels elevated against the balusters, Major H---- advanced toward him in ro pleasant frame of mind, and without other salutation, exclaimed, 'Colonel ants, who seemed to be straining every W----, you have cheated me, sir!"

have referenthe.'

"You know very well, sir," replied the Major, with growing indignation. other trial. "You deceived me about that negro 1 "No, thank you thir," said the Col himself understood. It is absolutely one rathe in a day." painful to try to talk with him."

"My dear thir." responded the Colonel, with an air of injured innocence, and with a sly glance at the by-standers, who were enjoying the scene, "you ought not to blame nie in the matter I thought you wanted a thervant to work for you. If you had told me you wanted a nigger to converth with, I would have taken painth to thelect you a better converthathionalitht."

jor's expense, and so exasperated him tion.

Colonel W---- was not much of a reached Tenneththee." church-goer, but he occasionally dropped into one of the churches, and taking a back seat, paid marked attention to the services. One Sunday morning he took his seat in a church just as the deacons were taking np a collection. He took from his purse a half-dollar to

Without further parley the Colonel divested himself of coat, vest and hat,

the grass, stepped out upon the road, and put himself in position by the side ranged themselves along each side of ger, who certainly did not look a match for his stalwart competitor, but there en signal the men darted off amidst the yells of the delighted crowd. For near-" ly the whole distance the two contestnerve, kept side by side, but when with-

Without altering his position, the in about twenty yards of the goal the Colonel looked up calmly, and said in | Colonel, by dint of extraordinary effort, his blandest tones, made more provok- shot ahead and won the race. He was ing by his tantalizing lisp: "Good- now the hero of the hour, and as he morning, Major. You theem to be walked back to the starting point, ex-thomewhat perturbed. If your remark hausted and almost breathless, he was wath addrethed to me, I hope you will heartily cheered by the excited spectaecthcuthe me if I inquire to what you tors. His opponent came up promptly and paid him the fifty dollars, and at but the woman was mad. the same time challenged him for an-

bought yesterday. Why, confound it! onel, as he pocketed the money. "I he stutters so badly he can hardly make | make it a rule never to run more than

He then carefully put on his vest. coat and hat, placed his cane under his arm, made one of his profoundest bows, and with a pleasant "Good afternoon, gentlemen," strutted complacently away. That evening he paid his bill at the hotel and took a boat for Nash-

ville. Colonel W----- used to relate this incident with a relish, and when asked what he intended to do in case he lost This reply raised a laugh at the Ma- the race, he would say, "Well, to tell you the truth, it wath a dethperate sent mindedness. running, and never look behind until I

> PROVERBS TO SUIT THE TIMES .-- "If you want a thing done, do it yourself.' Musty and stale seems that ancient phi-

seemed to regard this as a very remark- ed with a poet. She will doubtless find book of rhymes she would have made a ge to heaven at last, for Jesus' sake. much more profitable venture.

The Princess Beatrice of England is troubled with rheumatism, said to be caused by the low-necked and short sleeve dresses which the Queen insists on at dinner every evening The Princess has gone to Aix-les-Bains to drink the water.

One of the tables at the Zoological Station at Naples is occupied the present season by appointment of the University of Cambridge, England, by an American, Miss Emily A. Nunn, formerly Professor of Biology at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Mary Strachan, who lives in London, enjoys the distinction of having been the wife of Simon Cochrane, a sergeant who fell on the field of Waterloo, and of having been present herself on the field at the time he fell. She has received since 1822 a pension of \$70 a year.

that dogs shall be carried only in the baggage cars; a beautiful young lady the other day, refused to be separated then silence presently announced that or the method of setting the jewel. from her pet, røde in a broken down hair among the trunks. The dog was | reigned.

satisfied and so was the baggageman,

Upon the occasion of a yachting party recently at Brighton, England, Miss Chamberlain, the graceful and pretty American, wore a costume composed of wide panels of dark green, huntsman's green, edged with several rows of red braid, falling over a skirt of red serge, a green sailor blouse with a marine coltar in red.-

A woman at a White Mountain hotel is the owner of a very handsomely keeps open, not only out of doors, but in the house. She has it spread over

Amen.

the wideawake, defiant voice went on: Aunt Kate and Aunt Sophic.".

Another pause, a little longer than the first, and the unconquered began again:

when papa is here, for it grieves him to sametioned at the present time. pravers.

the last prayer was answered, and sleep

Curious Restriction in a Deed.

Boston Post. ton, presented to the First Baptist got it just for the story he told He Church in East Dedham a piece of land said: "Mr. President when I got out upon which to build a parsonage. The to the agency 1 found that these Indians deed of the land contains the following were just about to have their annual restrictions, to wit: "The minister or sun-dance. Of course they invited the ministers who shall occupy the parson agent, and of course the agent went. sge erected on this land shall not preach It was very exciting. I had never seen or teach in Christ's temple any matters a sun-dance, and I thought it was impertaining to this world except such as mense." And then he described the painted black satin parasol which she were taught by Christ. His preachings wild ceremonies at length." "I watched, and teachings shall be to the praise and them." he said, "as they -jumped and glery of Christ and that which pertains yelled, and yelled and jumped, and cu. her head when sitting on the piazza, to the eternal happiness of the souls of themselves and marched and counterwhen crossing the hall, and even when the children of men, and only this marched, and cut up like so many ascending the stairs, probably from ab- Should he fail to do this he shall be painted devils. All this time I was a "I wish I had a drink," said Mrs. there be a complaint brought against pass the firewater around. Of course he turned abruptly on his heel and left cathe; but I had made up my mind "I wish I had a drink," said Mrs. there are so many men there." broken this church for having they invited the agent to drink, and of the suave Colonel master of the situa- that if I didn't win, I would keep on Fogg, "but I don't like to go to the broken this covenant. his judges shall course the agent drank. In fact, he broken this covenant. his judges shall course the agent drank. In fact, he broken this covenant. his judges shall course the agent drank. In fact, he broken this covenant. his judges shall course the agent drank a good deal—a good deal—a good deal—a good deal more along." "Oh, it is well enough for than Mann, the giver, his heirs assignees, the ring as wild as the rest of them, you to say 'come along." "replied Mrs. executors and administrators, shall have dancing, yelling and howling. Then Fogg, "but you know I'm not a man," I no claim whatever upon the said land, he was a participator. He kept this up

Experience of an Indian Agent.

The president likes a good story, especially if it is quaint. An Indian agent, who came east not long ago to -Recently Mr. Jonathan Mann, of Mil- get something better than his ageney, warned to leave the premises. Should spectator. But presently they began to "You've just as good a right there as be three-fourths of all the members of drank a good deal—a good deal more they have," said Fogg, "don't you see his church, and their decision shall be than he ought to. It wasn't long be-the motto, 'For man and beast?" ("ome" tinal. By the giving of this land. Jona- fore he found himself in the middle of

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\sum		verses the ancient apothegm. "If you	Brave Mary Trainer was a Pittsburg	the church or society on account thereof.	18 Sald, Mr. Livsiden, ne got moo a
1			and and an all who saw a little child of t	Should the church or society ever break,	fight with a big buck and made so much trouble that they had to put him off the
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	ored to stimulate him to liberality by	day.—Century.	The Princess Mary, Duchess of Teck, commonly known in England as Fat	Souldern Ludy seems to parte u enne	An evangelist began his discourse at Salem by asking. "Where are the nine,"
	remarking, "You can give several dol	Another crank comes to the front, and not only proposes to; pass through the	pommonly known in England as rall	ner on carinquakes. Italy is	here which a small lary unickly replied.
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PINCKNEYDISPATCH

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1883.

An Ann Arbor exchange, speaking of the evil supposed by some to grow out of the publicity given to all sorts of crimes through their appearance in the newspapers, thinks it would be better that suicides and matters of that sort should never be mentioned by the press time. and goes on to say that there has recently occured in that city a case of forgery, and another of larceny, in regard to which not a line has appeared in any of the local papers. We do not think the Ann Arbor papers deserve any praise for smothering the knowl edge they possessed of the crimes referred to, but on the contrary have good reason to believe that the matter was hushed up by influential friends of the guilty parties, whom the publishers were willing to please-providing each could be assured that his neighbor would agree not to come out with "a scoop." "If the crimes had been com. mitted by parties who had no friends, or who didn't happen to live in the modern Anthens," the newspapers of that classic town would have set forth the criminals, painted in their most hideous form.

It is true there is evil growing out of the wide spread publication of crime -but the evil does not so much grow out of the fact of such publication as it does of the manner of publication. The trouble is that a matter-of-fact sort of publication does not satisfy the ambition of many newspaper writers. They must season up all their "crimes and casualties" to a degree of senation -- alism adequate to curdle the blood of

HOWELL.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

From our Correspondet.

M. J. McPherson of Wm. McPherson & Son; F. G. Hickey, of Hickey & Goodnow; D. D. Monroe, of H. H Mills & Co., and A. W. Knapp, of Knapp, Parker & Co., are all in New York buying goods for the fall trade. pecupies the Blanck building for a Sunday.

will put a general stock of merchandise in the corner store of the Opera House block, about October first.

Mrs. D. S. Curdy and her mother, both of Oceola, were tipped out of their buggy while coming to the Pioneer Picnic, the 22nd inst. Mrs. Curdy's mother was hurt quite seriously, but not dangerously.

The Horse Association has its an-nual trottidg meeting on its track Sept. 5th, 6th and 7th. Purses amount-The jurse for each class is \$200.

-Walter S. Robinson, with his dramatic company, will appear in "Sun-light of the Sierras," and "On The Streets," Thursday, Friday and Saturies of entertainments.

Twenty-five teachers are in attend ance on the first day of the Teachers' Institute.

Quite a serious storm of a rather varied nature passed over this part of the county the 21st inst. In places it was a wind storm, in others a bail-storm, while in Howell it consisted of hail, wind and rain. Collins Hubbard had a barn unroofed, Henry Logan's

Burglars broke into the residence of John Krause Sunday night. They took a couple of overcoats but being discovered dropped them in the yard during their flight.

Mrs. L. French, daughter of Mrs. Ball, committed suicide last Saturday by drowning herself in a well. She was found soon after, and an inquest was held by John Topping, Esq., who rendered a verdict of suicide, caused An extensive auction hardware store by insanity. The funeral was held

, Calvin C. Kingsbury, from Webber-Styles & Brown, of Swartz Creek, ville, has opened a drug store in the building recently occupied by M. L. Derby. Mr. K. is evidently a man of business and will doubtless, receive a good share of trade in his line.

SOUTH LYON.

From the Excelsior. The grading will be completed this week in the town of Lyons and nearly all in Green Oak, excepting the sink

"Director Arms hands us the follow-Sept. 5th, oth and 7th. Furses amount-ing to \$1.200 are offered. First day 2:50 and 2:30 classes. Second day 2:40 school; for principal, Prof. Seaman. and free for all pacing races. Third day 3:00 and free for all trotting races. Primary dep't, Miss Cora. Adams.

Semi centennial services were held at Peebles church last Sabbath as a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the light of the Sierras," and "On The Streets," Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, of this week, in the Opera-House. Manager Hunter promises a good ser-in of antartainments. had been wrought since 50 years ago. The roll-call found many of the old pioneers missing, who have long since been called away, where parting is no more. The meeting was an interesting one, as well as instructive to the younger citizens of Salem.

FOWLERVIELE.

From the Review. On Wednesday, the 22d inst., the barn of Louis Bassett, two miles east of house was visited by a sharp but not barn of Louis Bassett, two miles east of very destructive stroke of lightning, this place on the gravel road, was but Alvah Tomlinsonwas made to sufstruck by lightning and entirely con-The reader, and impress him with the fer most of anybody in this vicinity: sumed, together with about 500 bush-

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PER YARD.

THE W. S. MANN ESTATE,

PINCKNEY

· idea that the pencil pusher has "got some snap to him." Crime thus painted in high colors, and often exhibited in a false light, does tend to pervert and several hundred bushels of wheat. Mutual Co. the weak and unstabled mind just as the "dime novel" literature poisons the minds of the young.

The proper handling of "Criminal News" need not tond to promote crime any more than the proper punishment of crime through the court tends to _promote lt.

Although it may not be the bounden duty of a newspaper to ferret out and expose crime; yet such a mission would be commendable in just so far as the work was performed for the good of public, and not (from mercen-

ed taste of the baser elements of society.

Some scientific numbekull has struck a new scare now-imagining that the motion of the earth on its axis is growing gradually slower and slower, and at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. Shortthat there is great danger that it may stop entirely a few million years hence. We advise our friends not to be alarmed for a few months yet. This mun-moments, and half an hour later Mr. dane sphere is rolling over at a very comfortable speed -and when anybody wants to ride faster than about a thousand miles an hour, we'll -step off at Buffalo and let him drive on to suit the demand of the times.

Monday next is the date mentioned for offering to the public the new U.S. postal notes. These will be a great convenience for sending small amounts Washington Territory last Monday. by mail. Of course the government does not insure safety, and being payable to bearer they are available to any person into whose hands they may fall. They will be issued only for an amount less than five dollars, and the fee is three cents. They will add considerably to the labors of the postoffice department.

Our Stockbridge cotemporary had "euddle" on the brain, last week, and attempted to justify the theory that "human nature" has just as good a right to cuddle as the bits of magnetic

ANN ARBOR.

From the Register.

engine house. This is a much needed had many. improvement.

Early Monday morning, Wm. | Old-Time Stores and Their Contents. Hampton, night clerk of the St. James botel, pried open the money-drawer and extracted the safe-key therefrom. good of public, and not (from mercen Armed with this he proceeded to rifle ary motives) to ponder to the pervert the safe, and having secured about \$55 in cash he skipped the country and has not been heard from since. The

officers have no clue as yet to his whereabouts.

Julietta Geddes, wife of John Geddes, of Geddes station, died suddenly, monkeys and other extravagant and ly before that time Mr. Geddes was awakened by the groaning of his wife and awoke her. She sat up in bed and conversed with her husband for a few Washtenaw County more than forty

DEXTER. From the Leader.

Dr. Bangham arrived home from He says it is not all milk and honey out there, and thinks Michigan is good enough for him.

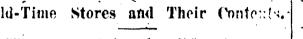
Alley Brothers is to be the name of the new firm hereafter to occupy the corner store, No. 7 Main street." The names of those composing the firm are: George Alley, Burton Alley, and Steven Alley.

We saw a letter from Mr. Ashley, Tuesday, to Mr. Gregory, in which he go, and urged that immediate action be taken in the matter, and the soliciting of subscriptions at once begin.

are which trot up alongside and still Messrs. Chas. Stickney, Markie Sill corned beef, fish, dried apples and the

twice, within a few years, has his barn els of wheat, 20 tons of hay and various been burned and the third time was it farming impliments. The loss is about built. This storm set it on fire again \$200, which, we understand, is nearly and consumed it, its lofts full of hay covered with insurance in the County

Mrs. Gårrett VanRiper died, Friday evening, Aug. 17th, and her funeral was held at the Coffran school house. In addition to the new boilers for in Conway, on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Neweating the library building, and the ton performing the sad rites. Deceased other improvements to be made in the had been married less than a year and steam heating plant of the University.] was only about 18 years of age, and a capacious coal-shed 42x60 feet is now her loss is deeply felt by her sorrowbeing built on the north side of the ing husband and friends, of whom she



The stores of that day differed materi ally from those of the present, since the numbering of houses was then unknown and every store was recognized by agned. The few signs which still know r nong us, like the boot over a shoesber the hat over a hatter's, the specticle over an optician's, are really represent ative of the trade within, but then me Such nicety existed, and red dogs, blu that the fancy of the owner changed suggest were adopted without seruel and consented to by the purchasing miller without surprise. Shop-ing was not then a fashionable amuscin mil the ladies of a sober turn of mind ting ing their pleasure at home in spinned Geddes awoke to find his wife lying or weaving, or, if more elegantly-fit dead beside, him. John Geddes was clined, in embroidery or playing out the one of the first settlers of Washtenaw spinet or harpsicord. If any were of ; County, having come to Ann Arbor in worldly frame of mind they diverted 1825. Mrs. Geddes was 74 years old themselves by calling or receiving viat time of her death and had resided in its, with quilting parties, sewing circles and even dancing until late in the after noon, and sometimes, to the scandal o the neighbors, continuing the dance after it was so dark that candles had to be lighted. No shopping, however, was even attempted, though the stores were tilled with goods whose names are to us unknown. There were galloons and silk ferrets, various kinds of linens,

silks, cambries, Prussian bonnets and scores of other things then used and as stalls sold few of the articles we now regard as indispensable. The tongate was still grown in the gardens of the rich as a enriosity, was called the love-apple," and its fruit was deeme. a rank poison. There were cabhages, bat no cauliflowers nor egg plantsoranges and bananas were not seen once a year, while the strawberries grow will said they would be ready in a few on the hills and were small and some days to say which way the road would There were apples and pears. but all of one kind, no varieties beings then known. The provision stores contained little fresh ments especially in summer time, for ice was not kept and A party of young-folks, composed of the meat soon spoiled. Salt pork and



AND FINE CHEMICALS.

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Dr. E. A. A. Grange lectured before Select a Horse."

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common among horses. Next examine the left eye, to observe Then you examine the larynx, or organ

determine that you place a hat or someshould present a clear appearace.' If it has a cloudy or hazy appearance, with a sourn over it, it is not in a healthy condition. It will also be observed of an eye in an unhealthy condition that

amine carefully for riggbone, the from leg being up all the time. Side bone do not occur in the hind leg. Exam ne the Agricultural Department of the Min- also fortheash and sand erack. Having nesota State University on "How to made an examination of the left, you proceed to the front and examine the A live horse was induced, after much | right side in exactly the same manner. persuasion, to enter the lecture room, Then 'stand behind the horse a few and the lecturer illustrated the various | yards, and make an examination of the points to be noticed in the purchase of hindquarters and see whether it is hipped, so that the hipfon one side is In examining horses for soundness, less than it is on the other side, and the

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said he, it is necessary to proceed in a animal is said to be down in the hip systematic manner. His own method In gray horses it is advisable to make was to begin upon the left side of the a careful examination of the urino animal, and usually with the front, at genital organs. There is a very troublethe left nostril, dilating it and looking some disease peculiar to these animals. at the inside for the rose pink color, consisting of a tumor, sometimes of which is the healthy condition. If the considerable extent, a collection of thin animal is suffering from any catarrhal mucous-like substance in which is the affection you will observe that the nos- coloring matter of the skin. These tril is inflamed. Then you examine the tumors do not necessarily interfere with red membranes to see if it is free from the usefulness of the animal, but they ulcerated spots. If there is any doubt are unsightly and will interfere with the whether the animal is suffering from sale. Having then examined these glanders, by holding a lighted candle parts, a look over the animal should be

tion. Then pass the hand down on the some cases of heaves there are various lower jaw and examine it to see that substances which are given to allay the there are no tumors in the back part- symptoms temporarily. When the tumors there indicate glanders and a bowels are empty the heaves are scarcedisease called distemper, which is quite ly noticed. A pail of water or three or four pounds of hay should be given.

whether the pupil responds with action of the voice. Sometimes the larynx do of light, and if it does it is healthy. To not open and shut as required when the animal is unhealthy, and the air goes thing of that description over the eye through with a roaring and whistling the past four years, and they can testify to and the pupil will dilate, and after its sound. After testing its breathing ap-removal the action of light will cause paratus, it is well to throw a little hay the pupil to contract. Then the eye upon the ground to see whether the lips Ang. Balden Divid Donovan, Northfield, P. We Gann Burn removal the action of light will cause paratus, it is well to throw a little hay the pupil to contract. Then the eye upon the ground to see whether the lips are sound. Sometimes they are paralyzed and the animal can not gather its hay properly.-Planter's Journal.

Sensations of a Minerin a Burning Shaft.

there is generally weeping or flow of Superintendent Hall met with a thrill-tears over the side of the face. You ing adventure at the burning of the ore must examine the poll to see if poll evil house up in the Ophir district the exists. The fugular vcin should also other day. He thus relates his experibe examined to see whether it exists, ence: "I was at work down about 299 because from careless treatment, from | feet from the mouth of the incline, and irritating the vein and careless bleed- when I first heard the noise I thought ing it becomes inflamed, and after the it was some visitors coming down, so process of inflammation has run its I took my candle to show them light. course it becomes obliterated and the When I got out in the incline, to my blood is carried back from the head by smazement I saw the ore house was on the smaller veins. When this vein be- fire, the mouth of the incline then comes obliterated if you turn the horse having the appearance of being a solid out to pasture the head will swell up. wall of fire. My first impulse was to Then you pass the hand along the back rush through, but I found this impossitoward the tail, examining, on the way, the withers for fistula, a disease similar to poll evil, a running sore, very treat to the lower part of the mine, and troublesome in its nature; examining awaited the fate I thought was surely mine. It was a peculiar sensation, Then, in proceeding to examine the underground 200 feet, a building and fore leg, first of all you examine the about forty bushels of charcoal, ore shoulder for sweeney, which is a wast- saoks, blacksmith outfit, etc., burning ing of the muscles of the shoulder. If the wasting has proceeded to any very thatering, and I was feeling very shoulder is plainly visible, and it is of-ten thought by casual observers that the shoulder is out of joint. After examin-ing the shoulder, examine the elbow to see if the condition called capped elbow horse's usefulness, but looks ugly. Then pass the hand down in front of the kace, that indicates that the animal has been down, some time or other, and the inside of the leg for splint. Then examine the fetlock for ringbone; com-paring both feet if there is any doubt about its existence. There are two flexi-ble plates of cartilage around the heels, which sometimes becomes diseased, in a condition called sidebone, which must not be confused with ringbone, one be-in a two one times of the leg with ringbone, one be-with a sack and culling out to see if a see if the sometimes becomes diseased, in a condition called sidebone, which must not be confused with ringbone, one be-in a divise of the leg so the bare the other of a scape of the leg with ringbone on the shaft ence is any doubt about its existence. There are two flexi-ble plates of cartilage around the heels, which sometimes becomes diseased, in a condition called sidebone, which must not be confused with ringbone, one be-in a divise of the bare the other of about it with a scape and culling out to see if any a divise of the bare the other of about its existence. There are two flexi-about its existence the the other of a bout its existence of the bare the other of a bout its existence. There are two flexi-about its existence the the other of a bout its existence the bare the other of a bout it for some times becomes diseased, in a condition called sidebone, which must not be confused with ringbone, one be-in w a divise of the bare the other of a bare of the bare the other of a bare of the bare the other of a bare and the plates of cartilage around the heels, a divise of the bare the other of a divise of the bare the other of a divise of the ing of the muscles of the shoulder. If overhead. I came to the conclusion not be confused with ringbone, one be-ing a disease of the bone, the other of any one had yet come, but got no the cartilage. If the plates are flexible answer. I began to feel faint, as the they are in a healthy condition. The heat was intense, so I returned to the hoof should next be examined for sand lower part of the mine, almost exof the frog, for thrush. Thrush is a "A sleepy sensation came over me. I disease of the sensitive structure above. knew what this indicated, so I aroused disease of the sensitive structure above. Then it is well to take a look at the limb from shoulder to foot to see if the joints are in their natu-ral position, and that the animal does not stand over either at the knee or at the fetjock. Having done so you turn your back to the animal's head and examine the back tendons of but it was rather a warm journey. but it was rather a warm journey. but it was rather a warm journey. When I came in contact with the fresh air I fell down completely exhausted." was removed. Then feel to see if the outlines are smooth, and that there are





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

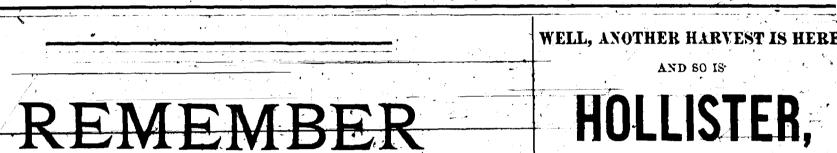
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The Hero can be seen, and is for sale, at Pinckney by JAS. MARKEY, General Agent for Michigan.



also along the spine for collar galls.

crack, the bottom portion of it, in cleft hausted, of the frog, for thrush. Thrush is a "A slee outlines are smooth, and that there are no lumps upon them. Lumps upon them would indicate sprain at some previous time. After examining the of political emolument, a mode of profore leg in this manner, pass cedure diametrically opposite to that your hand over the chest, the which obtains in most nations, and cs-part from the shoulder back to pecially in the United States, is required.

Political Honors-in China.

In order to secure even the first fruits part from the shoulder back to the end of the ribs. Then examine the stidominal cavity to see if a rupture ex-tex. So far as the general usefulness of the animal is concerned rupture, unless it is a very large one, does not interfere with their every-day work. Still it is not advisable to buy a ruptured animal. Then get an assistant to take up the fore leg, holding it by the toe. The ob-ject of this is to throw the weight of the body so that it stands firmly upon its hind legs. Then examine the hind leg, passing the hand down until you come



passing the hand down until you come to the point of the hock. Examine there for capped hock, which, although it does not interfere with the usefulness of the animal, yet it indicates a kicker. Look also for curb, which is a sprain of the short ligament which passes down iroin the hock, say four or five inches, and for bog spavin. Bog spavin seldom does any harm, but in an animal required for road purposes the disease is often serious and troublesome. Then examine for bone spavin toward the inside at the front of the hock. Stand about three feet from the shoulder and town the front of the hind log and ex-

and prosperity secured.

The avenues to station and power are open alike to all. There are no distinctions save those of education; none relative to nationality, color or previous condition of servitude. All are alike free to seek, and, if competent, to ob-tain, positions of honor, from that of petty magistrate of a village to Grand Imperial Secretary an office second only to that of Emperor

Few there are, it is true, who possess the fortitude to undergo the necessary educational training consequent to, and upon which depends, his sole hope of to secure the coveted prize.

JAPAN TEA, 49 ets. WILLIAM DOLAN & CO., GROUND TEA, 20/cts. GREEN COFFEE, 124 ct. Have just received a new and complete stock of Roast Coffee, 15, 18 and 23 cts. DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, CROCKERY, GROCERIES Saleratus, 8 cts. Bird Seed, 10 cts. 50e Tobacco at 40 ets. Tobacco, Canned Goods, Etc. No remnants or shelf-worn stock. We mean business, and will guarantee bottom prices. The public are invited to call 60c T obacco at 50 cfs. WEST MAIN ST., PINCKNEY, MICH. and see for themselves. Royal Baking Powder, Parent's Baking Powder, Spices of all kinds, BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE. DETROIT CITY LAUNDRY Baker's Chocolate, Sweet I offer for sale 12 lots fronting on Main Street east of Howell Street, and 6 lots on Howell' South Chocolate. look from the inside of the hock, and if success: Of his studies there is no end of Main, for business purposes only. These lots are the line is ordinarily straight it is not likely to exist. You then pass the hand to patience continuity, else will be fail onable prices. Apply to down the front of the hind log and ex-to secure the coveted prize. **Canned Beef** Canned Corn, Canned Tomatoes, Canned Salmon, WHEELER

MICHIGAN NEWS,

The fourteenth anniversary reunion of the Fifth Michigan Veteran Infantry Ascociation will be held at Farmington, Oakland Co., on Wednesday, August 29.

Charles Stewart of Grandville, Kent county has been sent to Ionia for 9) days for stealing a boat. The man is a "crank," as among his possessions were found drawings of various kinds of boats, aniong them one he had named Niagara King, intended to be used by him to go over Niagara falls.

Aug. 20 was pay day on the Michigan & Obio railroad, and the construction men were therefore flush. A gang of Toledo thleves was on hand, and at Addison they "held up" one man and got \$200 from him. Six men who were suspected were overhauled and captured.

Jesiath Wheldon, a traveling salesman for Putnam & Brooks, candy manufacturers, Grand Rapids, hay absconded with \$400 of his em ployers' montry, it is claimed. He feturned from a northern trip a week ago, and leaving his sample caros at the depot, went to Chicago, mailing from there to the firm a full statement of affairs and his credit list. He has been drinking hard lately, and has a wife and family in Grand Rapids.

Patrick Dailey, of Silver Creek Van Buren county, had his this year's grop of wheat burn ed the other day, while threshing with a steam-er in the field from the stack. The loss was about 400 bushels of wheat for Mr. Dailey and a separator worth \$300 belonging to a Mr. Yerrington.

A Hollander named Haus Boersme, a laborer, attemated to board a moving gravel train ou the D., G. H. & M. R. R. Mt Grand Rapids, but slipped and was run over and killed. He caves a wife and five young children.-

On the farm of A. S. Rose, in Ogemaw, is a small ravine, from which more than 100 springs boil up. There are two large blue springs five or six feet scross, and very deep. The water is a genuine sky blue. There can be but little doubt of the medical properties of this water, and one spring colors glass the same as the famous St. Lonis springs.

Rev. C. D. Dudley, A. M. of Great Falls, N. H., Prof. Kingsbury Bachender, of Maing, Prof. J. F. Parson of Maine, Rev. A. F. Sucalley, A. M. of Rhode Island and Miss Cassie Alda Reamer, of Oberlin, O., have been chosen to fill the chairs in Hills dale college made vacant by resignations last commencement.

Capt. Rhodes, of Salamanca, N Y., who proposes to swin through the whirlpool rapids, was born in Monroe, Mich., 41 years ago. He served three years in the war, and for 15 years has been a leader of theatrical bands. In September, 1877, he dived into Niagara river from the bridge below the falls four times. In October, 1577, he dived 86 feet at Portage fails. In August 1876, he leaped from a lighthouse at Ashtabula in a storm.

The spiritualists in camp-meeting assembled at Orion, have resolved that the medical regis--tration law passed by the late legislature is all wrong, and that "a law which professes to protect the people, yet makes no provision against nialpractice or fraud inside the medical profession, and which allows any man steeped in liquor and tobacco, with diploma in his pocket to pollute the sir of the sick room by his un-wholesome presence and to peril health and life by his unfitness, is an absurdity not fit to last a day." A fire destroyed the lumber camps and barns of Foster, Blackman & Co., 10 miles from Big Rapids, the other day. Loss about \$30,000. William Gridley was killed the other morn ing about 7 o'clock on the Chicago & Grand Trunk Railroad in Fint. He was attempting to get on an engine that was in motion and fell

feet of water. She struggled upon a bit of board which was floating in the water, and a bucket being lowered to her she got into it and was boisted out of the well.

Bay City soon expects to have a new \$50.000 wooden ware factory.

The Michigan M. E. conference meets at Alblon September 5, and the Detroit conference at Flint September 12. Both will be presided over by Bishop Harris. Willie, the oldest son of Mr. S. Clark, of Evart, was drowned about 21g miles above that

village, while attempting to cross the Muskegon river on a log. Thos. Sclers, a tug man, fell overhoard and was drowned at Manistee the other day.

Perry Smith, an old citizen and former mer chant of Coldwater, has become insane, and has been taken to Kalamaz Jo.

. The Grand Rapids Democrat says; "It is said that a skillful attempt was lately made to get possession of a money package in the custody of the United States express company, and a part of the programme consisted in throwing the package out of an express car at a certain point in Kalamazoo, where it was to be picked up by an accomplice. The first part of the airangement was carried out, but the package was picked up by a yonng man not in the game, who, supposing it to be merely papers, handed it over to the authorized agent of the company It subsequently transpired that

the package contained between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in currency, and the finder is talking of bringing suit against the company to recover a reward. No mention of the matter has been made by any of the Kalamazoo papers."

Halt the fonia man charged with violating the pension laws, has been discharged.

In the case of Luke Phipps for the murder of his wife on the ferry bost, a few evenings ago, the coroner's jury rendered a verdict of wilful murder, and the prisoner has been remanded to await the action of the grand jury.

William Elliot, of Sagiraw City, a rainter engaged painting the cornice of the new block of Shearer Bros., on Center street, Bay City, fell to the ground, a distance of about fifty cutting his head and producing concussion of the brain. Elliot was immediately cared for by physicians who state that he will recover. It is the brain distribution of the demand for currency from the South and West Treasurer Wyman issued the

is thought he is internally injured. Milan is having a building boom.

The barn of Job Joles, in the township of Ransorn, Hillsdale county, was struck by light ning and set on fire during a heavy thunder storm, which passed over Hillsdale county the of work horses, which were all constanted. The loss is not less than \$2,000, and not a cent of insurance.

The brine in the Marine City salt well averages 95 per cent of salt.

Sixteen new stores have been erected in Muskegon the present season. A new hotel is talked of in the future.

The Weslevan Methodist minister at Leoni poured such broadsides of wrath of brimstone upon his congregation because some of them attended Barnum's circus in Jackson, that the superintendent of the Sunday school has resigned and now spende his Sundays.at home. Henry Smart of Spring Lake, aged 14 years,

WEEK. NEWS **OF** THE

WARHINGTON. AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT.

The pension list, the publication of which was authorized, by congress is now in the hands of the printer, and it, will probably be completed in about a month: This list embraces the name, postoffice address and county of every pensioner in the country with the amount allowed monthly to each. There will be several large volumes of from 600 to 800 pages each, or an aggregate of about 5,000 pages; the first volume, comprising New England, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia, is already finished. New York and Pennsylvania will form the second volume; they are about up now. Ohio is printing and Illinois is begun and these will go in the third volume. There is a feverish auxiety ir some quarters to get hold of these lists of names, several prominent newspapers offering big money for advance theets of the ponsioners of their respective states as news. It is believed that newspaper publication of the pension list would do more to detect fraud and weed out undeserved pensioners and dead-beats than any step which has been taken since the war in pension legislation. The determination to publish at all was only reached after a good deal of pressure, a formidable opposition being raised by the controlling class of agents Now that it is to be begun in the form of a report to congress, much good is anticipated. A prominent official of the interior depart ment thinks it will have the effect to save the government \$1,000,000, the first year. This is true if one out of every fifty is dropped, and the proportion of frauds is conceded to be much greater.

"doing, going, gone."

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has been informed that the register of the land office of the St. Cloud, Minn., district has com-menced the sale of 2,000,000 acres of public land at auction. The prices realized were \$3.85 per acre.

certificates: "Upon the receipt by the Treasurer of an original certificate issued by the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York, that there has been deposited with him gold coin in the sum of \$500, or any multiple thereof, payment of a like amount in sliver other evening. The barn contained Mr. Joles' certificates will be directed made by any Assis-entire crop of wheat, hay, oats, and a fine pair tant Treasurer of the United States that the depositor may designate, or certificates will be forwarded by express by such Assistant Treasurer to any point designated by the depositor at the expense of the consignee. Silver certificates will be furnished in exchange for gold coin by any assistant Treasurer.

BULLEGERANT BOUGHTON.

Some time ago the Secretary of the Treasury ordered the removal of a Mr. Boughton, keeper of the light-house at St. Joseph, Mich., and the appointment of a Mr. Platt to succeed him Mr. Boughton has informed the Treasury Department that be does not propose to give up his place, and the officials are in a quandary as to what is best to be done in that matter. Legal measures will probably have to be resort

cola, was the finding of two cases of yellow fever in a sailors' boarding house on Pt. Lafox that portion, while in other sections remains street wharf. The Surgeon General directed that the patients be removed to the quarantine hospital on Santa Rosa Island, the bedding and ed, and people in the more favored portion of clothing in the house destroyed, the house funigated and surrounded by a guard. The cases were reported by Acting Assistant Surgeon White. A boat was immediately chartered by the Collector of Customs and the cases removed to the quarantine hospital in accordance-with the Surgeon-General's order.

A LONG ISLAND BLAZE.

A fire broke out the other morning in the packing shops of the Empire Oil Works, Long Island City, L. I. The shop is a brick structure 250 feet by 700 feet. Over 100 men and boys were suployed in the shop, and the wildest excitement prevailed among them. The fames spread rapidly, and the shop was soon a seething mass of flames, which the local fire department was unable to cope. The thushop, a building 145x250 feet, next caught, and was through the sky like twin demons until they followed by the parrel shop, about the same bombined forces half a mile west of Rochester, size. The finnes next spread to one of the destroying the fathroad bridge over Zumbrota largest agitators in the yard, containing 50,-000 barrels of oil, which was soon a seething mass of flames. The efforts of the firemen prevented the flames from spreading beyond. the buildings of the company. Loss estimated at \$500,000. No insurance. When the fire broke out there were seven vessels at the com-nany's docks, some loaded with oil. Tug boats hauled them out of danger.

A CANADIAN BREEZE.

A hurricane swept through the Ottawa district the other night, doing great damage to tarm property, raising barns, strewing fences in all directions and destroying crops. In vepeau two bains were fired by the accompanying lighting and a man named Henshaw was instantly killed.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S QUBUES.

Five Chinamen recently incarcerated in the New Jersey State Prison for assault on a fellow countryman in Paterson, threaten to bring suit against the State Prison keeper and Board of Inspectors claiming damages for de detective from that eity. priving them of their queues. They claim that the Constitution declares that no person shall be deprived of the privilege of worshiping God according to the dietates of his conscience, and that the quine is an element of the Chinese religion.

THE GIRLS WIN.

The striking 200 female operatives of Black & Höffman's establishment, of Toledo, who left in a body on account of a refusal of the firm to pay all advances asked upon the making of sundry articles of clothing, have been given satisfactory concessions by the firm and returiel to work.

AFFENCE CASE ...

The famous fence case brought by the United States against Swan et al of Wyoming Territory, for unlawfully fencing in government lands, has been decided in favor of the government. The

has been made by them and by the girl's father | trees which lined the streets. Of these, hunand friends, but nothing has yet been iteard of | dreds were torn down or broken off. and many her. She was a quiet, grave girl, studious, de | streets were rendered impassable by being filvoted to music and cared little for genilemen's ed with trunks or links. Some were stripped society. That portion of the city north of the railroad The result of the house to house inspection or | There is not a house that is not a house the to not damage. dered by Surgeon-General Hamilton at Pensa- in some way. It looks at a distance as though cola, was the finding of two cases of yellow of houses show the terribly destructive force of the wind. As soon as the cyclone had passthe city began to learn of the damage, they went to the lower town and rendered what assistance they could, conveying the wounded to Buck's hotel, the Winona house and other places.

The mayor of the city at once telegraphed to St. Paul for aid, and in a few minutes \$5,were raised and sent to the sufferers.

LATER

Latest reports from the Minnesota cyclone state that nearly 2,000 people are homeless and destitute at Rochester, and that over 200 build-ings were destroyed. A few splintered stumps and scattered heards are all that remain o what was the third ward of the city.

It was a double tornado-and seemed to gather fury from two sources and came screaming river. In Rochester 300 buildings were demol-ished. The total number of lives lost by the

cyclone is 34, while the number of injured is 32, and nine of the latter will die. Near Dodge City 20 cattle wore killed, and 11

others were found with their horns sticking in the ground, the animals having been driven into this headforemost position by the wind.

CHIME.

A TOUTHFUL SINNEB.

Richard Fanging 20 years old, employed as a hall boy in the Sherman House at Chicago, was arrested a few nights ago on a charge of having committed a heavy robbery while employed in a similar capacity in the Parker House, Boston. Detectives deelare that he is the same person who robbed Austin Corbin in Lexington Flats, N. Y., and that he also robbed a large number of guests at a Saratoga hotel. The accused made a partial confession, and has been taken to Boston in charge of a

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

George Beattie, frainer of George Noremac (or Cameron), the pedestrian, shot and killed the latter's wife at her residence on Eighth avenue, New York, and then shot himself and fell directly across the prostrate form of his victim, expiring almost instantly. The brains of both were blown out. -Noremac was in his saloon underneath. Beattle was cranky, and was refused a position in Noremane's place.

A HORRIBLE DEED.

Recently a woman near Novada Mexico killed her 4-year-old son, stewed his flesh, and gave it to her husband to eat. When the latter discovered the act he became insane. The woman has been placed in jail.

DETERMINED MURDERERS. Greenfield township, Erie Co., Pa., the hide ennsvl**van**is away of Ohio. ork and New "stands ups" and sneak thieves, was the scene of a daring attempt at murder and robbery the other night. George Dresser, a young man who had been instrumental in exposing a gang of outlaws, was attacked while on his way to Eric in the evening by a party who ordered him to dismount. Giving his horse the spurs he escaped. On his return he was again beset by the same party in another locality, and, though fired upon, made a second escape. A few hours later a decoy fire and an afarm brought him out of hi house when he was immediately set on by four men who were armed with knives, which they plunged into his body several times and left him for dead. in his ante-mortera statement he deposes that his assassins were John Everets, James Everets, Thomas Fischer and William Flushing, all of which are Ohio outlaws, who had given him notice some time ago of their intentions. Fischer is under arrest.

under the wheels. His head was completely severed from his body, and one foot was nearly (utof) Sault Ste. Marie is overflowing with summer

visitors. Frank R. Horr, a son of R. G. Horr, has

been reappointed and commissioned postmas ter at Greenwood, Ogemaw Co.

There is an industry pursued in Buchanan which is said to have no counterpart in any country in the world. It is the manufacture of zine collar pads for horses and mules. The pads are made of zine, and possess the peculiar quality of healing galled necks while the animals are at work. The business was estabed. lished in 1570, since which time over 2,335,000 pads have been sold, the making of which reuired 1,116,600 pounds of zinc. The product of this year will reach 12,000 . dozen, or 2,500 dozen more than last year. Last week shipments were made to Manitoba, New Orleans, Portland, Maine, and Oregon. They are in use in many European countries, and shipments have been made direct to Australia.

The American Lumber Company's barn a Dollarville near Newberry, caught fire from sparks from a log heap, and in a short time half the buildings in the place, were in flames. The barn, which is called the best in the State, was burned to the ground, together with sixteen awelling houses and all their contents. Two children were burned to death, and a great many people escaped only with what lothes they had on. The loss is estimated at \$120,000: partially covered by insurance

Mrs. Hamilton of Grand Rapids, who was shot a few weeks ago by her husband, who mis took her for a burglar, has since died.

Mayor Mabley of Jackson has taken decided stops against pool-selling in that city, and thereby stirred up a hornet's nest about his cars.

E. G. Donaldson, who was private secretary to Gov. Jerome, and later served as corresponding clerk of the state house of representatives, has now settled at Atlanta, Ga.

A heavy wind and rain storm passed over Hudson the other afternoon, doing considerabla damage to corn and hay stacks in all directions. The lightning struck the large barn of Sidney Green, in Pittsford, west of Hudson, and it was entirely consumed by fire, together with its coatents of hay and grain.

Two of the men who robbed a workman on the Michigan & Ohio-railroad at Addison have been convicted and sentenced to Ionia for 90

A. W. Wright's new hotel at Alma. is to be opened Sept. 19. It is positively one of the best houses in the state, being probably far in ad-vance of the present needs of the place, but Mr. Wright is rich, and passet out to boom Alma to

the front sank. According to a report made to the Michigan State Grange, the Grange Visitor, organ of the society, has run behind \$701 98 the last quartér

Julius Restau, who was arrested in Detroit a few weeks ago charged with the murder of one Koch, has been convicted of murder in the second degree. .

Cass county wheat is fielding 20 to 39 bashels per acre.

The recent warm weather has wonderfully improved the prospects for the corn crop in

Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo pumps a million and a quarter

was caught in the projecting keys of a shaft at the Haire mill, and wound around the shaft, killing him instantly. Blissfield, Lenawee county, is all broke up' simply because the inhabitants thereof cannot decide whether to move the town down to the tailroad or bring the railroad up to the town. Marquette, with becoming modesty, claims to be the prettiest town in Michigan. A broad

assertion, for there are some handsome towns in ³⁴My Michigan.' A gang of counterfeiters has been arrested at Sheridan. About \$75 in wickels, quarters,

and halves were found 'n the house, together with a number of dies. One of the counterfeiters, Quiggle, is on old offender, having served six or seven years in prison for a simi-

lar offense. A stack of wheat containing 150 bushels, owned by Clark Roborts, and a separator belonging to Geo. Herrick and Albert Campbell, burned on the farm of Nelson Roberts, six miles south of Charlotte. The separator was new one and cost \$450. Neither was insur-

Dr. James M. Higby, a physician of Homer, took by mistake a quantity of fluid extract of belladonna. His condition is very critical, Superstitious people at Edmore claim that an engine of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railroad is haunted. This engine has been the means of several deaths, and the side which ran over the bodies, groans and squeaks as though in great agony, and the beil rings as though possessed. The engine has been oiled and everything possible done, but to no pur-

pose. _ Perhaps if they would do something to the people thereabouts it might do some good. Prosecuting Attorney Caplis of Detroit, says there can be no doubt about the jurisdiction of the Canadian authorities in the case of Luke Phipps who murdered his wife on a ferry boat the other night: Mr. Caplis is of the opinion thateven if Phipps was brought to the States for trial the most that could be done would be to try him for assault with intent to kill, as the woman died in Canada If tried in Canada, Mr. Phipps will have a chance before many

months to stretch hemp. If sufficient ground can be obtained it is the intention of Mr. Clark, United States fish commissioner, to enlarge the government hatchery at Alpena so that 100,000,000 whitefish can be hatched the coming winter. The present capacity of the hatchery is 40,000,000. Arrangements are also talked of whereby a sort of pen the hatchery, and whitefish taken therein and left until they are ready to spawn. If the hatchery is enlarged the new hatching jars that will be used will be somewhat different from those now used, and water will run into the

new jars direct from an iron pipe. A 14- year-old girl at Evart has become a mother, and there are some grave irregularities about the parentage of the child. Mrs. D. Williams is the keeper of the light-

house on Beaver Island, and for nealy 15 years she has kept her lamp trimed and burning.

Michigan Fairs. The following is a list of Michigan county

and district fairs as appointed to be held the present season. Northern Mich...Greenville....Oct. 9 to 12. Fastern Mich Ypsilanti..... Sept. 25 to 28. Western Mich... Grand Rapids. Sept. 24 to 28.

N. Eastern Mich. East Saginaw. Sept. 25 to 28. Central Mich....Lausing.....Oct. 1 to 5. Armada Ag. Soc. Armada..... Oct. 3 to 5. Berrien Co..... Niles...... Sept. 25 to 28. Branch Co.....Coldwater Sept. 25 to 28. Brooklyn Union. Brooklyn..... Sept. 25 to 28. Cass County.....Cassopolis....Sept. 19 to 21... Calhoun Co.....Marshall.....Sept. 25 to 23. St. Johns..... Oct. 9 to 12.

his ntlice.-OUR BITTERS.

"Hostetter's Stomach Bitters" has been analyzed, and found to contain 32 per cent pure alcohol, 64 per cent of water, and 4 per cent of essential oil and flavoring matter. The commissioner of internal revenue has decided that where dealers precvnt the use of this medi-cine and sell it as a beverage they will be resold in good faith as a medicine, no which tax

will be required. NEWS NOTES

TOO MUCH ALKALINE WATER. A dispatch from the presidential camp, via

Fort Ellis, Montana, confirmis reports previously received that President Arthur, Senator Vest and Judge Rollins have been suffering from cholera morbus. The dispatch says the simple truth is that the journey proves more fatiguing to the president than first anticipated. The laxative effects of alkaline waters had not dis appeared when the roughest portion of the journey was begun on hoarseback, and it told severely upon the party. The president has, been the worst sufferer, and is seriously unwell, but despite his severe physical exhaustion manages to keep up his spirits. The dispatch further says the associated press reports have been doctored to prevent public apprehension.

" AN EMINENT JURIST GONE.

Jeremiah S. Black died in York, Pa., on the 20th inst., in the 74th year of his age, having been born in Somerset county, Pa., January 10 1510. He seemed somewliat better the day of present at his bedside when the end came, as also were Lieut: Gov. Chauncy F. Black and wife, Henry Black, Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby, A. B. Farquhar and Dr. Meisenhelder. Shortly can I fear to cross the dark river when my Father waits for me on the other shore?" and added, "would I were as comfortable about all I leave behind unfinished in the world," and then breathed the following earnest prayer: "O, thou beloved and most merciful Heavenly Father, from whom I had my beginning, and in whom I have ever trusted, if it be thy will grant that my sufferings end, and that I speedly be called home to thee; and oh; my God, will be constructed in the water adjacent to bless and comfort my Mary." The immediate cause of his death was toxæmia, produced by the absorption of retained urinary

constituents prior to the operation performed a few days before his death. BURNING OIL.

A fre broke out in the still department of the Eclipse Lubricating Refinery at Franklin, Ps., and before it was got under control destroyed a large part of the works. The fire started in a 1,100 barrel benzine still that exploded with great force, scattering the oil in all directions. The fire departments of both Oil City and Franklin worked for upwards of six hours before they made any headway against the flames. Nine tanks, a number of stills and a large amount of valuable machinery Le belongs to the Standard Oil Company.

-DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

A fire in the building corner of LaSalle and Washington streets Chicago, occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Company, disorganized the operating rooms to the extent of sev-

ed to in order to put Mr. Platt in possession of decision concludes that the unlawful fencing of public lands is not only a great public wrong, but a public nuisance as well, and in the nature of purpresture at common law is remediable and relievable by the all powerful injunction issuing out of a court of equity.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, the most eminent jurist of Eugland, arrived in New York on the 21th inst., accompanied by his son and quired to pay a tax as liquor dealers; but if several members of parliament. The distinguished visitor, was tendered a reception by the bar of New York.

PECK'S "BAD' BOY" IN TROUBLE.

George Peck, author of the "Bad Boy" stories, has sued out an injunction in the United States court at Boston, Mass., through his attorney, to restrain Dan Sully from using his name in a drama to be called "Peck's Bad Boy," or a similar name. Sully had completed the play and was preparing for he production. Peck himself is also preparing the plot of a play to be known as "Peck's Bad Boy," and Atkinson, of the Atkinson Jollities, is to put a company on the road as soon as he arrives from England.

GOULD'S DENIAL.

he ever bargained to put Stanley Matthews on the Supreme bench, as charged by ex-Senator Dorsey in the Gariield expose published several weeks ago. Gould says that his acquaintance with Mathews is very slight.

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENTS.

The Supervising Inspector-General of Steam Vessels reports that during the fiscal year endhis death, but the improvement was too slight | ed June 30, 1883, the total number of accidents to give hope of recovery, and about 4 p. m. he resulting in loss of life was 24, of which 12 began to grow worse, though he remained con were from explosions, 5 from fire, 11 from colscious almost to the end, ten hours later, when disions and 6 from snags, wrecks and sinkings. he passed peacefully away. His wife was The total number of lives lost by the accidents from the various causes during the year was 284, of which 69 were from explosion or the accidental escape of steam, 82 from collisions, 45 from fires, 50 from wrecks or founder, 33 before his death he said to his wife: "How from accidental drowning, and five from other less, while the loss of life was greater, as the following tables will show : Total number of accidents to steamers resulting in loss of life in 1882, 41; in 1889, 34; decrease, 7; total number of lives lost in 1882, 205; in 1883, 284; increase, 79. The main increase occurred in accidents caused by collisions, 48 lives being lost in excess of the number lost in 1882.

THE WIND'S WORK.

Havoe Wrought by a Cyclone in Minnesota,

Telegraphic advices have been received of a terrible accident that occurred between Rochester and Zumbrota, Minn., on the Rochester & Northern Division of the Chicago & Northwestern Road, on the 22d inst, by which about 100 people were killed and wounded. On account of wire interruption no information could be obtained till the arrival of a train at St. Paul, Minn., from the scene of the disaster with thirty-five people who had been wounded in the accident. Of this number many were lost. The larger part of the works was seemed to be seriously wounded, and all were saved. No estimate can be safely put on the taken to the hospital. The train wrocked was amount of damage as yet. The Eclipse was the that which leaves Rochester about 4 p. m., arlargest lubricating refinery in the world, and riving at Zumbrota about 6 p. m. It was caught the part desiroyed will be immediately restor- in a severe wind and hail storm that prevailed ed, 400 men being now at work on the ruins. In that vicinity between 4 and 6 o'clock in the evening, and while running at a high speed was lifted from the rails. A gentleman who had been at the scene of the disaster describes it as one of the most horrifying railroad accidents ever seen. Every car in the train was completely wrecked and almost literally shattered to pieces by the sudden stop caused by the eral thousand dollars, and seriously crippled train leaving the rails, burying the unfortunate

them in their work for some hours. The build- bassengers beneath the debris, killing many jured.

MURDERED IN JAIL.

J. A. Reilly, proprietor of a notorious resort at Stevens Point, Wis., was shot and killed by unkown parties the oth night while in jail, under arrest for acsaulting a young man who yfsited his bagnio the night previous. Relly was ar rested at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and locked up. He was not seen again by his keepers un-Jay Gould has published a card denying that | til 1 o'clock at night, when a policeman visited his sell and found him dying, with a bullet through his left hand, nose and left temple. His head bore marks of beating with a blunt instrument. He breathed his last without giving a clue as to his assallants. It is inferred that the struggle was a severe one, as the shirtwas torn from his back. Reilly was 36 years old and had lived in Stevens Point for three years. He was two weeks ago arrested for killing Judge Page, of Minnesota, but was afterwards released.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE SOCIALISTS AT WORK. A number of socialistic pamphlets, which attack the Emperor Francis Joseph in a virulent manner, have been found in the vicinity of the imperial summer palace at Laxenburg, nine causes. As compared with the previous discale miles from Vienna, where the Archduke Ruyear the number of accidents to steamers was dolph, prince imperial of Austrian Hungary, and wife are residing. Pamphlets of a similar character have been circulated at several pleasure résorts in Lower Austrial

JEWISH PERSECUTIONS

The London Times' correspondent at St. Pe tersburg, in a dispatch referring to the expulsion from St. Petersburg of the American in accordance with a law forbidding Jews to live in that city, says it is not likely that Russian officials have been over strict in such casts in view of the repeated protests by the British and American Governments in regard to the treatment of Jews. The Jew who was experied declined to ask the prefect as a favor to alow him to remain until he had transacted his business, and he could not demand such treatment as a right. The correspondent adds that as the Jewish difficulty is more of an economic than a religious one, there is little prospect of the removal of the prohibition against Jews living in St. Petersburg and Moscow. The thousands of Jews who do live in both places either belong to the privileged class or skillfully evade compliance with the law.

A CHILIAN VICTORY.

The Chilian Chief at Huancayo, informat that a large body of Indians intended to sad the city and rout the purty in favor of peace on the occasion of the evacuation of the place by the Chilians, surprised 3,000 Indians, ing 409 and wounding 400 others. The Chillan lots was small. Great excitement and a gen eral feeling of insecurity prevails in the neighborhood.

WORKMEN KILLED.

By the falling of a scaffold at the King of Barvaria's new palace, at Lake Chiem, twentythree workmen were killed and seventeen in-

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An Answer to an Advertisement That Miscarried.

Dmaha Bee

ago:

WANTED An experienced drygoods sales-nian: no things nor tongue tied individuals need apply.

The usual number of applicants applied for the situation but for various reasons all were turned away. On the third day, when the proprietor had despaired of procuring the right man to till the vacancy, a tall, sun-burned individual with short hair, big ears, high cheek bones and a Roman nose entered the store, hat in hand, and with a two story smile bowed and addressed the proprietor:

"Are you the managing superintendent of the employing bureau department of this mammoth concern, whose fame as one of the most gigantic, enterprising, up-with-the-times, low-priced retail bazar this side of the broad, picmresque and raging Mississippi that meanders southward to the sea?

"I am," answered the man of silks -and white goods as he ordered a female clerk "forward" to wait on a Capitol Hill customer.

"Then," quoth the short-haired party, as he tried to mend a comb he had broken on the ten cent counter, "I wish to make formal application to you for the position of general sales gentleman. You will soon discover that I am a cool, calculating eash collector; born for business, ready to rustle. I am never tired, tickled, tongue-tied nor troublesome; and I am no -dead-beat-dude nor disturber of decent domains."

The speaker paused The proprietor was leaning limp and lifeless against the ribbon show case. The clerks stood staring stupidly. The customers com-mented critically, and censured such ceaseless clatter.

center of, attraction, the self-styled drew from beneath his coat a book-all covered with gold, and continued:

"You hesitate, I see," he said; "but I will give you time to consider the matter. In the meantime I will show you the prospectous of a little book that will no doubt interest you. It is a complete scientific, biblical, archwölog-

The Latest Bonanza in California. BIEBER, CAL.-Mr. Thomas P. Ford, editor of the Mountaie Tribune, of this place, publishes that the great phin oure, St. Jacobs Oil, has worked -wonders in his family, and that he A Farnamstreet dry goo would not be without it. He states that inserted the following up a money and the people St. Jacobs Oil-is in one of the Ongaha dailies a few days, the most popular medicine ever introduced.

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A dull proser is more endurable than a dull joker.--- Burke.

From Mrs. John Spitler, No. 28 Wilt St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

I have suffered for sixteen years with spasmodic pain' in my head, and general nervous debility. Recently I had a severe attack of pain in my head, caused by weakness and nervous exhanstion Leeally thought I should ule, my husband said we would test Zoa-Phora thoroughly. He gave it to me according to easeless clatter. Observing this, and that he was the hours I had complete relief. I advise all ladies

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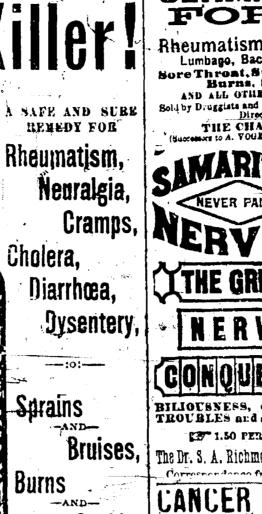
The whole art of music consists in taking up a subject and pursuing it. - [Hayden. Carbo-lines.

The wind may rosr among the trees. Yet great ships sall the stormy seas. The baldhead man may rave and swear, Yet Carboline restores the hair.

LEWISVILLE, IND. -Rev. J. S. Cain says: "J used Brown's from Bitters for nervous prostration and found them satisfactory."

There will be less loud dressing of the hair hereafter. Bangs are going out of fashion -Boston Budget.





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When a board of seminent physicians and hemists annotheed the discovery that by combining some well-known valuable reme dies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial bas dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Et ers, a e • ored and blessed as benefactors, These Bullers are combound d from Hops, Buchu, Malt, Mandrake and Dandelion and other oldest, best and most valuable medicines in the world, and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other medicines, being the greatest Blood Purilier, Kidney and Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring A gent chearth. No dis-case or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their operations.

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help. Do not suffer yourself or let your friends suf-fer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bit-

Remember, Hop Bitters is the purest and best medicine ever made; the "Invalid's Friend and Hope." No person or family should be without them.-

a was troubled for many years with a seri-ous Liver and Kidney complaint, Gravel, etc.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive, could hardly crawl about, and was an old worn out man all over, and could get nothing to help me until I got Hop Bitters, and now I-am a boy again. My blood is pure, kidneys alright, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 72.—FATHER.

"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought F would be a feel once more, and I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom, and two bottles cured her. She is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dol-lars. H: W---, Detroit, Mich.

One should be careful not to carry any of the follies of youth into old age, for old age has follies enough of its own. Goethe.

A fuli teering after meals, dyspepsia, heagburn and general ill health relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters.

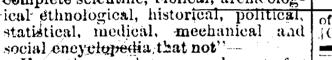
The great secret how to write well, is to know thoroughly what one writes about, and not to be affected. Tope.

A DIAMOND WEDDING. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the marriage

of a veteran of the war of 1812 was recently

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Stratton LALSS UT THISITY; least, largest, practical, has stie as F experienced teachers, finestrations, and better



Here the speaker paused, not for breath, he was only fairly started and beginning to feel comfortable and at home, but a noise at the door attracted his attention. The disturbance was caused by the fainting of a lady cus tomer, who was being carried ont; by six cash boys. The proprietor had suple into hashapeless mass, unable to speak, but still breathing. With an effort he drew from his pocket a cramped \$5 biil, and held it toward he of the clongated form, who had so ruthlessly erushed him. The talking machine coolly pocketed the money, and producing a memorandum and pencit com-menced to write, and said.

"Name-Shadrock McGinnis-vol. rst-paid in advance five dollars--collect other two lifty, when next vol. is delivered-business-dry goods-number 3337-street- Farnam- south sidemany thanks--by-by-

That was all he said. He did not even stop to shake hands, like ministers, candidates, commercial drummers, and the the like, but vanished in mid-air, as it were, skipped, skedaddled, and was seen no more.

How to Foretell Weather.

The Farmers' ('lub of the American Institute has issued the following rules, and others whose business is out of doore and dopends upon the weather. will study them closely, they will be able to guess the weather more accurately than Wiggins or Vennorz

1. When the temperature falls suddenly there is a storm forming south of vou.

.2 When the temperature rises suddenly there is a storm forming north of

The wind always blows from a re**gion** of fair weatherXtoward a region where a storm is forming.

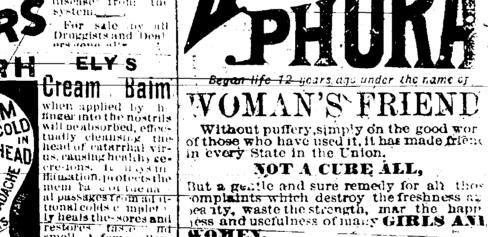
Cirrus clouds always move from a region where a storm is in process to a region of fair weather.

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6. When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the north or northeast there will be rain inside of twenty hopes, no matter how cold it is.

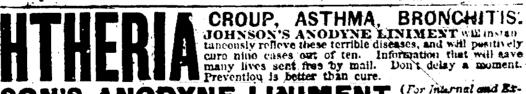
DAVID ness, Tan, Eruptions and ele around a storm, and when it liows Blotches, and removes all evifrom the north, the heaviest rain is east The Peculiar Old Mystery! dences of heat and exciteof you; if it blows from the south, the It was one of the peculiarities of the old-fashioned Doctors that they taken off several curbs," one very bad, "cured a cfast of Sweeney and Navicular disease with "the ment. The Magnolia Balm heaviest rain is west of your if it blows never would tell patients what they were prescribing for them. They said it would do the patients no good to know, and that it would only be grati-Spayin Cure, and restored several worn out horses from the east, the heaviest rain is south; with the Powders. Yours respectfully, Chandler Quintin v. s. Chandler Quintin v. s. H; Whitson & Son, 24 h St., N. Y., suys: "We have used Ellis's Spavin Cure in our, stables for two years and have tried it on thefollowing with perfect success: Splints, curbs, ring bones, bunches on the neck, swelled an less also quincy, sore throat, an for eners' stable liniment it is the best article we have even used." "I would gladly recommend your'Spavin Cure to all with perfect confidence as to the resulf," writes II. C. Perry V S., Boston "We believe Ellis's Horse Hemedies to be the best articles on the Americ o market, "Strauss & Im-men East 24th Street New York City. imparts the most delicate and if it blows from the west, the heaviest natural complexional tintsfying a foolish curiosity. In order to keep patients from knowing, they rain is north of you. no detection being possible to the closest observation. would write the prescriptions in dog-Latin, so that most patients could not The wind nover blows unless rain or snow is falling within 1,000 miles of read them. All tha. sort of thing is now over. The patient wants to know what Under these circumstances vou. he takes. He is weak, and wants to be strong, or he is dyspeptic, and a faulty Complexion is little short of a crime. Magnolia 10. Whenever heavy, white frost wants to digest well. Or he has a troublesome liver which he wants to occurs, a storm is forming within 1,000 put to rights. So he takes Brown's Iron Bitters' about which there is no miles north or northwest of you. Balm sold c rerywhere. Costs mystery at all. This is the best preparation of iron in the world, in comonly 75 cents, with full dibination with gentle yet efficient tonics. It gives strength. It builds up enfeebled systems. It enriches impoverished blood. It removes feminine "Too much cannot be said in praise of your most valuable remedies" says Langan Brost N. Y.; we have produced results with them such as we have not been able to do with any other." Send for free book of testimonials, describing all-uar specialities. ELLISSPAVISCURE CO., Boston Mass., and New York CHy, N.Y. Michigan conference of the Methodist rections. Episcopal church opens at Albion on the 5th of September. The Detroit conweaknesses. It casts out debility. It is what you want, and your druggist ference convenes one week later at Flint. has it.

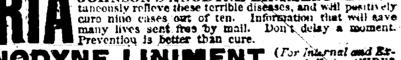




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Dunn & Schurk, Boarding and Sales Stables, 148 East 24th St., bet. 2d and Lexing-ton Aves, New York, Aug., 1st, 1883.

llis Spavin Cure Co.-Dest Sirs: We were hav-ing an occasion to put a val-

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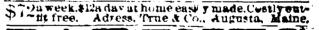
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THEATERS OF PARIS.

Luxurious Supply of Amusements in the Gay Capital. [Paris Letter.]

Would you like to know how many theaters there are in Paris? Well, there are forty-eight regular theaters, and the largest of them, the Chatalet, which is the property of the city, will seat about 8,500 spectators uncomfortably. After this comes the Nations, also owned by the city, with 2,500 seats; the Grand Opera, owned by the state, with 2,100 seats; the Chateau d'Eau, 2,000; the Ambigu Comique, 1,900; the Gaite and the Porte St. Martin, each with 1,800 seats, and the Opera Comique, the Odeon, and the Comedie Francisc, all three belonging to the state, and having a seating capacity of from 1,500 to 1,300. None of the remaining thirty-eight theaters will accommodate more than 1,000 spectators, and some of them not morethan 500. It is the Grand Opera that affords a living to the greatest number of persons, the minimum number of those employed there being 1,027 per-sons, viz., 140 musicians, 21 male and 13 female singers, 276 choristers and figurantes, 171 machinists, carpenters and stage hands, 62 tailors and dress-makers, 8 hair-dressers, 5 managers, 4 professors, 6 cashiers, 3 inspectors, 2 li-brarians, 12 gasmen, 5 ushers, 40 hall superintendents, 40 box openers, and 6 music copyists. To these may be added 100 others who are employed in the ave workshops that make costumes exclu-sively for the Grand Opera, and the salaries of these eleven hundred-odd persons amount to 4,300,000 francs (\$860,-000) a year. After the Opera comes the Porte St. Martin, with a personnel of 359; the Chatalet, with more than 300; the Opera Comique, with 239, and the Comedie Francaise, with 220. There are twenty-six among the theaters of Paris which have regular and permanent organizations, and these give em-ployment to over 7,000 persons—viz. 1,950 male and 1,052 female artistes, 1,568 machinists, 613 stage hands, 671 ushers or ouvreuses, and 428 employes. Beside the forty-eight theaters there are in Paris fifty-six cafes concert, four circuses, 118 musical societies and concerts, and I know not how many other establishments that cannot be properly included with any of the foregoing, so that it is no exaggeration to say that there is no capital in the world that possesses a greater number and variety of places of amusement, and there is certainly none where so large a percentage of the community is either directly or indirectly dependent upon the stage for its daily bread.



The Toothpick in Public.

Every civilized man, woman and child has the right to use a toothpick ; but have they the right to use toothpicks to the discomfort of others? And to fine organizations the visible use of the toothpick is a source of disgust. A man who uses a toothpick in public shows either that he is not aware of the annoyance which he gives to others, or he defies good manners and prefers to be set down indelicate and gross. The same rule applies with double force to a woman, for women are the natural and conventional guardians of good manners. When sensible men are in doubt on a matter of politeness or fine pro-priety, they consult a lady. What, then, can be said of a lady who carries s toothpick in her mouth? She might as well rinse her mouth or brush her In town. Notions, Novelties and teeth in public.

The truth is, that the associations of a toothpick are necessarily indelicate, for the toothpick reminds one of bad teeth or food particles held in the wrong place. The toothpick is, there-fore, a toilet article, and ranks with the toothbrush, the nail-cleaner or the earspoon. These articles have to be used, but not in public. Every hand is marred by unclean finger-nails, but the nails ought not to be cleaned in public. Nor should teeth be brushed or picked in public. In hotel lobbies there are always men-not really gentlemen-and, alas, occasionally women, with a tooth-pick in their mouth. Quite likely these same persons eat with their knives and cut their finger-nails at the dinner-table. But in this matter their example is not commendable.—Boston Advertiser.

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