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RESYDENCE FOR SALE.

The residence of Mrs. A. Collier, in the eastern part of the village of Pinckney will be sold on reasonable terms. For further information, ap-

THOMPSON GRIMES.

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We are now prepared to furnish the people of Pinckney and surrounding country with the best quadruple silver plated ware, at bottom prices.—Also a fine assortment of Jewelry, Vest Chains and Guard Chains,

Necklaces, Lockets, Charms, Solld Gold Band and Set Rings, Gold Silver and Nickle Watches,

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We will pay the highest market price for wheat suitable for milling.

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Wa have started our Pulp Mill, and are now pre-pared to buy Poplar Wood in large or small quan-tities—cut or standing. Call and see us.

BIRKETT MANFG. CO.

Birkett, Aug. 28, 1883.

Desirable lots for sale. A few desirable business lots for sale at reason-

CHRISTIAN BROWN,

Notice.

A special meeting of the legal voters of school district No. 2, of the township of Putnam, called on the written request of five legal voters will be held at the school house on September 10th, 1883. at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of raising money to build a school house in said district.

J. J. TEEPLE, Director.

Dated at Putnam, September 4th, 1883.

FARMING LANDS FOR SALE. One hundred and sixty acres of farming land in the township of Genoa, in two lots, both improved, 4 miles from Howell and 9 miles from Pinckney.

Address Elizabeth Crowley,

Box 118

Howell, Mich.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE. The residence of Mrs. A Collier, in the eastern part of the village of Pinckney will ue soid on reasonable terms. For further information, ap-

THOMPSON GRIMES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A New York lady says the latest thing out is—her husband. Darn Net, all widths, at Lakin &

A clittle girl, being asked what dust was, replied that it was "mud'

with the juice squeezed out. An exchange wanting to compliment

a live stock journal, says it is edited by a man whose head is chuck full of live stock. Doubtful compliment.

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

Drug Store. THE enterprising individual who is organizing a brass band of twenty women, says, that if they learn half as many "airs" as they put on, the exper-

iment cannot fail of being a success. Kermott's Blackberry Cordial, at Winchell's Drug Store.

"Now, my little boys and girls," said a teacher, "I want you to be very still -so still that you can hear a pin drop.' In a minute all was silent, when a having a good time. little boy shrieked out, "Let her drop."

sudden colds, croup and other lung large. 31-(4

haps at last be jilted for their pains. more."

Good winter Rye, which yielded 30

FALSE happiness is like false money lots of fun. it passes for a time as well as the American trotting horses heat the Marshall is at Dexter investigating true, and serves some ordinary of British stock by a large majority," the matter. There is not a particle of casions; but when it is brought to the and while the sturdy Englishmen can doubt about his identity. He was touch, we find the lightness and alloy, beat our boys at cricket they are noand feel the loss.

The sting of a reproach is the truth

MONEY TO LOAN

at easy rates, in sums of \$1,000, and upwards, on real estate security. In-JAS. T. EAMAN. quire of

He who hates another man for not being a Christian is not himself a Christian.

A good horse for sale cheap for cash. Inquire of DEVERAEAUX Bros'. A GRAND safeguard for doing right s to hate all that is wrong.

Barton & Campbell have just received a large and beautiful stock of 1847 Rogers Bro's plated ware. Give them

ege of enjoying our own rights—not n the destruction of the rights of All kinds of school stationery, school

globes, etc., at Winchell's Drug Store.

True liberty consists in the privil-

- DIED, In Detroit, Monday evening, Sept. 3rd, 1883, Mrs. Lacy E. Still, (mother of Mrs. J. Winchell, of Pinckney), aged 72 years

Mrs. Still was one of the pioneers of Allegan county, having removed from Rochester, N. Y., to that county in 1833. Her remains were taken to Plainwell, where, on Wednesday afternoon, she was placed by the side of the companion whose loss she has mourned for the past six years. They lie at rest in the beautiful cemetery adjoining the old homestead, where for nearly half a century they had lived in quiet enjoyment of the society of their family and a large circle of friends who had shared with them the privations of early days, and the prosperity which followed.

MARRÍED,

At Chelses, Monday, September 3, 1883, by Rev. Fr. Buhig, Mr. Jno. Toumey, and Miss Aggie Do. lan, both of Pinckney, .

In Pinckney, Wednesday, September 5th, 1883. by Rev. K. H. Crane, Mr. L. W. Colby, of Detroit and Mrs. H. M. Darrow, of Pinckney.

subscription expires with next number. A blue X signifies that the time has expired, and that, in accordance with our rules, the paper will be discontinued until subscription is renewed.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

L. E. Richards is very il. This month is spelled with an-

The Disparch's subscription list continues te boom.

Mr. C. E. Hollister is moving into his new store this week. Mr. Eugene Markey returned from

Ogemaw county, Saturday. The camp at Cordley Lake will probably be broken this week.

Mr. J. A. Cadwell and family returned from the west Monday. Mr. McCurdy, of Lansing, spent last

Sunday with Pinckney friends. Farmers are getting their fall wheat n the ground as rapidly as possible.

The United States contain more Irishmen than the Emerald isle itself

J. H. Barton is camping with a party from Unadilla, at Portage Lake. The poet sings: "The melon-colic days have come; the saddest of the

Mr. Fred. Hecox, formerly of Pinck-

The Huron Peninsula is infested by highwaymen, burglars and sneak

Mr. L. H. Beebe and family, of Fowlerville, are the guests of Pinckney friends this week

Miss Maggie Mercer, of Hartland, was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Crane, Saturday and Sunday last.

The Teachers Institute at Howell. All family medicine chests should last week, was one of the most interestcontain at least one 25 cent bottle of ing that, has ever been held in the

Sunday last, a number of couples

where on base ball.

Don't forget the hop at the Monitor House hall, Saturday eve.

The watermelon season has passed its zeinth, and fancy prices no longer

Eighty feet of the new railroad grade went through the surface a short

distance east of town, Tuesday. Pinckney's railroad will be an accomplished fact in the near future, and

then look out for a marvelous growth. School commences next Monday for a term of three months. The urchin will then be obliged to forsake his tops and marbles.

Detroit is enjoying an art loan exhibition, and from the tenor of the Detroit papers the exhibition is not too well patronized.

Our live merchants are filling their stores with full stocks of dry goods, boots, shoes and clothing, and trade is unusually lively.

Ye editor and wife were suddenly called to Detroit, this week to attend the bedside of Mrs. Winchell's mother. whose death occured Monday evening.

The season for shooting wild ducks the Nimrod is cleaning his gun in an- occupy them. ticipation of the coming sport.

Regular correspondents will confer a favor by informing us by postal when they are not able to send a communieation. Much annoyance would thus be avoided.

excursion for summer days, you hadbetter be at it now, for this weather is but a respite before winter sets in in dead earnest:

Buckeye State.

will make amends for the dearth of thereof.

town. It is ever thus. Mr. Isaac Davis, of Unadilla township, called Tuesday and reports the grade on the new railroad nearly completed through that section... Track

laying will soon be commenced: Mallory & Co., of Detros wholesale twolve the delicious eatables, so dealers in oysters and foreign fruits. These gentlemen do a large business

Mr. Eugene Markey on Tuesday went to his home in Pinckney. He was a successful teacher, at Ogemaw Springs and will likely take another school in the county this winter.— Ogemaw County Herald." 7

Attention is directed to the call in another column for a special meeting of the legal voters of Putnam township. September 10, for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a new school building. Patrons of district ney, was in town a few days the past No. 5 will do well to give attention to this matter, which is so closely connect-

ed with the welfare of their children. The Brighton Citizen comes to us in enlarged and improved form. It Miss Nellie Bennett is visiting merits a much better patronage than friends and relatives in Fowlerville its advertising columns show. The local newspaper. We hope Brod Elli mwood may meet with mor substantial/encouragement in future.

Under date of September 3, the De-

Quite a number of Pinckney young I following dispatch concerning the folks are camping at Cordley Lake, in Dexter murder: The dead body mys-Hamburg township, and of course, are teriously found near Marshall has peen identified as that of John Sixt. He was about 30 years eld and a German. A picture found upon the dead man's person proves to be the likeness Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup, for county. The attendance was very of the daughter of John Haad, a prominent farmer living about four miles north of Dexter. The murdered man The latest traveling fraud is the had worked for Mr. Haad three sum-Popular Glory is a perfect coquette: silver ware polisher. He takes your mers. He left there on August 1; had her lovers must toil, feel every inquisilver spoons and forks to "shine 'em \$50 paid him, and said he was going to etude, indulge every caprice, and per- up"—and they shine for you "never- Ypsilanti to see an uncle and get some more money from him. He was seen and fish dealers, Oh, the meanness of in Ann Arbor a few days later, and some apparently brilliant Parisian bushels to the acre, can be had for seed from the village visited the campers the supposition is that he went from or feed, on the farm of G. W. Cooke, at Cordley's Lake. The camp is in there to Ypsilanti to attend the fireat a reasonable price.

33t4 high spirits in spite of the cold nights men's tournament, and that he was murdered at that time. The sheriff of half the dishes by the hour, and the

probably followed from Ypsilanti and

murdered for his money.

Jas. Markey Esq., started yesterday for Sandusky, Ohio, on a business trip.

Miss Julia Barnard, of this village is visiting at Fowlerville for a few days.

The season for operas is upon us and amusements by the score may now be anticipated. . .

Mr. Daniel Webb bought of Levi Parks of Dansville, 13 head of yearlings, weighing 77 hundred pounds.

A social hop was enjoyed at the 'Rot-latch" hall last Saturday evening. A party will be given at the Monitur House next Saturday evening.

Detroit anticipates a population of 150,000 at the census of 1890. It is a rapidly growing city, and has every facility for improvement so far as railroads and water can aid it.

We have received some very fine specimens of poplar wood paper pulp from the Birkett Manufacturing Company, of Hudson Mills. It is equal to the best we ever saw.

Detroit, of all the large cities in this country is notably the "city of homes." There are more houses for their people than in any other city of its size, and as much larger proportion of the and geese will soon be upon us, and dwellings are owned by thoso who

A number of our citizens attended the Grange Picnic at Whitmore Lake, Saturday last. The pienie was not a great success, if a large crowd was the thing to be desired. Farmers generally are too busy to do any picnick-If you have planned any pleasure ing nowadays.

At the annual school meeting Monday evening, Thompson Grimes, Esq., was re-elected Moderator. It was voted to make the school a graded one, add-Michigan farmers are more fortunate ing one more department, and a meethan their Ohio brethren in the matter ing will be hold Monday evening next of the wheat crop. Wheat did not for the purpose of selecting trustees in average above one-third of a crop in the accordance with the law. A vote was taken to ascertain the views of the peo-During the absence of Mr. Winchell ple regarding the prospect of building we beg the indulgence of the readers a new school house, and the result was of the Disparcii, and promise that he almost a unanimous vote in favor

The union picnic of the M. E and The Stockbridge Sentinel man was and Congregational Sunday Schools at afflicted with a sentimental temperance Dr. Haze's grove, Friday last, was a streak last week, and deplores the 'de- very pleasant one; nowithstanding the graded morals of that once temperate fact that a very busy time with the farmers prevented the attendance of many from outside the village: The schools met at the churches and were escorted to the grove by the Pinckney Cornet Band. Swings had been putup in the grove, and with other amusements seemed to gratify the children's Read the advertisement of D. D. desire for a day of sport. At half past bountifully provided by the ladies were spread on tables ready to be dealt out to throughout the North Central States. the hungry. Music by the band, brief and appropriate remarks by Rev. K. H. Crane, a blessing by Rev. F. E. Pearce—and then the victuals began to disappear as it by magic. After dinner the children had a "romp," and the older ones a good visit, all returning home toward evening, ready to certify that they had had a "good

. Advertised Letters. The following letters remained unalled for in the Pinckney postoffice September 1st, 1883:

S. P. Young, P. M.

Miss Nellie Head, Wm. Mulgroye.

Silvia Havs, Mr. Jesse Stévens,

What Parisians Dine Upon. Paris is no longer the gastronomie business of Brighton evidently does not paradise that it was of old. The appreciate one of the greatest helps to Parisians dine on the architecture of local trade any town can have a live set dishes, on damask linen. on the brilliancy of the glassware, on the flowers that are on the sele, on the white cravats of the waiters, but on butter at 30 cents a pound, and on ordinary wine from the wine should troit Evening Journal contains the round the corner, on fish with the bones painted in bistre on the fillets by one of those mysterious and ingenious artists. whose specialty it is to do "kitchen painting." The inventor of this industry was one named Chapellier, who invented the trade of "painter of turkey's feet." He had noticed that the poulterers lost largely on stale stock. The sign by which the staleness of a turkey, for instance, is betrayed in the increasing paleness of the legs and feet. Chapellier invented a varnish to tone up the color. His successors have invented many other tricks which are the providence of second-class game households is awful to think of! I think, perhaps, the painter Ziem's table is the most phenomenal. Ziem hires guests are, of course, not allowed to touch them. The dessert is generally in wax, except one plate of cheap apples and a dish of nuts! Correspondent New York Sun

JEROME WINCHELL, EDITOR.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

THE story of the Texas cow boys and the President is exceedingly funny, and as highly improbable. If the cow boys were after Mr. Arthur they would not be foolish enough to take a newspaper man into their confidence.

PERSONS who have never ceased to regret that they failed to see the Maid of the Mist rush through the Whirlpool Rapids and the Whirlpool of Niagara will probably be able to enjoy a similar spectacle in the near future. It is reported that eight citizens of Suspension Bridge have purchased a double-decked scow built of strong oak timber, which they intend to re-fashion owner, who refused to pay it. It was into the style of a small steamboat and send through the rapids with lashed rudder and nobody on board. The experiment will probably be made during the first week in September, but the exact date has not vet been fixed.

FROM the comparative summary of the Presbyterian Church in the United States just issued under the authority of the General Assembly, it appears that the total number of communicants in 1883 is 600,715, and increase of 8,597 as compared with 1882, and the total number of churches 5,860, and increase of 116 a comspared with 1882. Since the last summary was issued 10,397 adults and 17,728 infants have been baptized. The total number of ministers is 5,218 not including licentiates of the past year, 282; and candidates 678. The sum of contributions for all purposes during the church year was \$9.661,491.

land, who is now in this country, is the highest functionary who has ever left -the Lord Chancellor-and by the and rode home over the same familiar terms of the British law he can only leave his post by putting the Great Seal into commission, a proceeding which would cost him about \$7,000. Lord Coloridge's visit is an event of the deepest interest to the legal fraternity of America as our entire legal machinery and statutes are based principally on those of England, though we have codified them and adapted them to the necessities of the practical, progressive spirit of the American people.

The Macon Telegraph commends the scheme to send the negro back to Africa. It thinks that at least some of the bet- I replied: "You have been dreaming; I stumpage" from cedar lands two miles dister class of colored people, who have am very well, and do not require the tant from the lakeshore. property and are educated, might be induced to go to Africa as an experiment. But it fails to tell who shall do the inducing, and what arguments shall be used to persuade educated, well-to-do people, even though they are colored, to go to a barbarous country in The truth of the matter is, the wholesale transportation of the colored race to the visionary. It is interesting as a bit of pretty sentiment, but has no more practical value than the scheme to transport the Jews back to Palestine. Whether of the state of the wind and the weather,

THE Buffale Courier lifts up its voice to protest against over study. "The education of children," it says, "is a pretty badly botched affair at best, but when parents and teachers conspire against the health and life of a bright child who needs muscle and stamina more than mental culture, there can be but one result. For those delicate children who need physical strength and who have more brain than body to sustain it we would invoke the aid of kind parents and thoughtful teachers and a system of education that will allow them a chance for their lives. Ought not every municipality to have its skilled physician or board of physicians whose duty it should be to enforce the per annum. This year a competitor belongen Tribune.

Simple laws of health in the schools and came forward, and, after repeated up six months there have been built two stores to relieve from the severities of school discipline all who have not the bodily strength to withstand them?"

A REMARKABLE illustration of the ferocity of the little busy bee under certain circumstances was lately afforded at the annual exhibition of the Topsham Horticultural and Cottage Garden Society rear Exeter, England. Among the exhibits was a glass case containing several thousand dead drones, the rerult of a sanguinary battle a few days | started out to astonish the country.

before in a neighboring apiary. The owner and his family of course could not witness the fight, but they had the pleasure of seeing the working bees bring the lifeless bodies of their adversaries to the exit and bundle them out by the hundred. Examination of the slain showed that they had been severely handled. Many were headloss, others had lost legs or wings or both, and all were in a shocking condition. Of the bees only about fifty had fallen in the fray which lasted all day and ceased only with the utter annilation of the drones. The slaughter of the drones takes place yearly at the approach of

SEVERAL months ago 1,300 copies of a little reading-book including also lessons in arithmetic were sent from London to Barcelona for use in Protestant schools. The exercises in reading were the Gospels, without note or comment. At the Custom House in Barcelona an exorbitant duty was demanded of the then proposed to sell the books, but the authorities decided that a religious question was involved and that they could not be sold without violating the supreme law of the land. The English Consul interposed with an offer to pay all costs and ship the books back to London, but was told that his proposition came too late and that the books must be burned. And publicly burned they were in Barcelona on July 25. A local paper, the Publicidad, makes this head indicate suicide. comment on the affair: "We are such barbarians here that we burn the Holv Gospels merely because they might be read by Protestants. As Spaniards we the work in Hillsdale County for damages, and blush with shame, as Liberals we are enraged, as freemen of this nineteenth century-we turn for consolation to-an approaching future

Times When Memory Goes to Sleep. About three years ago I came to Harvison square in the ears and mounted LORD Chief Justice Coleridge of Eng- my horse for home. After galloping agined that I had gone wrong. I could not recall the surroundings; F road that I had so often travelled. The has been engaged in banking, and is univerloss of mind or identity of locality did sally esteemed as a citizen and business man. not last more than twenty minutes. On a previous occasion I took the boat for Nahant at 3-o'clock, dined with a friend and slept at the house of another friend. The next morning I went home quite well. Awakening next morning my wifer: alluded to my visit to Nahant the day before, of which I had given her a full account on my return. A answered that had not been to Nahant, and stuck to t. The whole thing had left my memory. Being alarmed, my wife sent for

the doctor, who came and found me asleep. I awoke and found him feeling my pulse, and I asked him why he had come, and my, wife stated the fact of my having denied the visit to Nahant. doctor." The whole details of my visit to Nahant, were fresh in my, memory, but the fact of my having denied all pletely blotted out. Many years ago, passed close to two little islands called change the course to clear a shoal of on deck and scolded the officers for not calling me at 2 o'clock. He answered for good or ill, the negro is here to stay as in duty bound, and that I, apparently is to late the citizens mourn the loss. wide awake, had ordered the course altered two points. When at sea, in House at Mt. Clemens was totally destroyed by
charge of a ship, I had a habit of wakengine room. Its exact cause is not known. ing up at almost any hour, and the end of a watch at night generally found me wide awake and preparing to go on deck to see that all was going on right.—Capt. R. B. Forbes, in Boston Traveller.

> * The Result of Ambition. Competition is the soul of trade. A case like the following, which happened in an obscure village in Westphalia, deserves to be mentioned for its originality, strikingly illustrative of the above not know axiom. The selectmen of said village enforced. proposed to give to the lowest bidder the privilege of cleaning the schoolhouse and making the fires in the same derbiddings, finally offered to do the work free gratis for nothing. Unwilling to be ousted, the party in office! thereupon actually agreed to pay 1 mark into the village treasury-nay, went up to 2 marks, but was in the end overbid by the persisent office-seeker, who offered to pay 2 marks 60 pfennigs for the incalculable privilege of cleaning and making the fires in the school-house.—American Register.

The most miserable creature on earth is the college graduate, about six months after he took his degree and

MICHIGAN NEWS.

An engine and tender pulling a freight train on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway were thrown into the river at Ferrysburg the other morning. The bridge-tender was sleepy and gave the signal for the train to proceed while the bridge was swung up. It was so dark and foggy that the engineer could not see the open bridge. The engine lies to thirty feet of water. Travel over the bridge is not interrupted. No lives were lost.

Neil Johnson and Geo. Goodnow, to well known and highly respected citizens of Hudson, iled suddenly a few days ago Mr. Goodnow was prospering in Dakota at the time of his death. His remaines were brought to Hudson

Henry G. Wagner, an old man of 74 years, was a recent arrival at the Jackson prison whither he was sent for stealling a cow. He was an inmate of the institution nine years ago, but was incarcerated under the name of Henry G. Clark, and for an offense similar to that just specified. He is from Monroe, and home in the penitentiary, as otherwise he would be compelled to go to the poor-house.

He is a cheerful old fellow, and performs whatever is required of him without compelled.

The apple crop of Calhoun county is unpre-cedently light Smoke stacks at the State prison are all furnished with smoke consumers, which operate satisfactorily and do work wei

G. H. Hollister, of Pleasant Valley, Mich. as a pocket-knife which he believes belonged to the late President Garfield when the latter was a can'al driver in Ohio.

Ministers throughout the State are neglectful n reporting marriages to the County Clerk. It appears that they object to paying the twenty-five cent fee which County Clerks exact for reg-istration. The next Legislature will be asked to abolish the fee.

Buchanan wants a chair factory.

Charles Sebastian and his father-in-law, farmers, of the Town of Sheridan, were run over by the fast train near Albion the other night. Sebastian's father-in-law and the horses were instantly killed and Sebastian was horribly mangled and will probably dic.

A body of a man was found near Marshall the other day, so badly decomposed as to be beyond recognition. A revolver was found near, and two bullet holes in the back of the

Last spring the Michigan & Ohio Railroad company, finding their work dragging in the hands of contractors, compelled a large numhands of contractors, compelled a large number to withdraw. One of these old contractors inaugurated in 30 days. has now served an injunction on a section of work has been abandoned for the present.

Hamond Doughty, aged 23, was drowned while bathing at Berrien Springs.

The introduction of the electric light into Thos. S. Tew's mill at Big Rapids, has awakened considerably interest and it is very probable that the light will soon be in general use, many business men favoring the formation of a company. Fifteen have pledged themselves to take at least one lamp each.

Col. S. B. Smith, of Smith & Toby, bankers an ugly wound while in the army, a ball penetrating his jaw, and nearly severing his tongue, England to visit America. Next to turned my norse's head back and went of death. He is a prominent citizen, and has royalty itself, there is only one higher near to my starting place; again turned been since the war County Treasurer and such that the land rode home over the same familiar. Sheriff of Lenawce County, holding each office four years. For the past four or five years he

> The fall term of Adrian college opens September 12, instead of the 5th, as heretofore anbounced.

Webster Gilbert, a Flushing man, has in-ented an aparatus that; it is claimed, will revplutionize the telephone business, and increase the fitness of the Atlantic cable.

A little daughter of James E. Little, near East Saginaw, wandered into a field near a burning stump. Her clothing caught fire, and before the mother could reach her, the little

If the salt works at Marine City are successfull, three other salt blocks will be built at

The editor of the Presque Isle Advance figures up that cedar lands in that county are worth \$30 an acre, though sold usually at \$5.40 \$10 per acre. He gives figures that show upwards of \$36 an acre has been realized as

The sea-serpent has arrived in Cedar Lake,

The extension of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk, north from And Arbor through knowledge of them had become com- Owosso, St. Louis and the great pine belts to a point on the lakes is no longer a doubt. All when navigating a ship through the that now keeps the project in check is the \$25, Java Sea, one night about 12 o'clock we | 000 subscription or purchase of bonds, which is the necessary amount assigned St. Louis to raise to guarantee the road to that point. the Brothers. I went below to get a Twelve and a half thousands, one half of this which they can have no living interest. map and told the officer of the deck to subscription, has been raised and the securing call mo at 2 a. ma when I intended to of the other half is guaranteed, so that there stands naught to doubt but that the road will soon be under construction. Ithaca and Alma somewhat doubtful locality. I awoke have blankly refused to raise a dollar toward land of their ancestors is absurd and soon after three o'clock, wholly uncon- encouraging the road to touch these points scious of having been called, and went | therefore they must be left out in the cold. The citizens of Ithaca do not think, neither can they be made to believe, that the road will be built to St. Louis without touching the county that he had called me and informed me seat, but such things, which often occur, occa-of the state of the wind and the weather, sion the removal of a county seat, and after it

The hotel itself had a narrow escape, and nothing but the most strenuous exertions or the part of the Fire Department and citizens, saved it from total destruction. The loss of the Bath Company is estimated at \$25,000, partly covered by insurance. They at once fitted up the billiard hall with the establishment as a bath house and are able to give sixty op seventy bathes a day. These arrangement and the capacityfof Meda bathing establishment will furnish bathing facilities for all applicants as

There are on the statute books of Michigan, laws against swearing, gambling, and for the destruction of Canada thistles but a case is not known where either of these laws has been

It is reported that one of our citizens interviewed Gov. Begole during his recent visit for one calendar year, a privilege for which the incumbent had hitherto been granted the round sum of 12 marks.

I think I would have taken a hand in it."

Richard Annual What his views were in regard drove of to the hanging of Till Warner. The governor pounds, nothing to say, but privately if I had been here pounds.

Richard Annual Warner and Desired Richard Rich

and five dwellings and a bank, and two cigar factories have been started.

Leslie has a ladies band, and is happy.

Battle Creek is fast assuming city airs. The names of the streets are now put on the street corners, the houses are being numbered, land a new city directory is being printed.

One of the men arrested at Sheridan on a charge of making counterfeit coin was a constable of Sidney township, and had held claim of being a government detective.

One hundred men have gone to work on the extension of the Bay City & Alpena railroad, and it is proposed to make a connection with the Michigan Central before snow flies.

Wm Beatty, who has been nominated by the democrate of Toledo for the Ohio legislature, was formerly a printer in the employ of the Grand Rapida Democrat.

Battle Creek has brought suit against lienry Willis, for the possession of property that they claim as a street, and While claims as private

The store of E. J. Olde, of M. Clemens was entered by burglars a few hights ago. They entered through the cellar, broke open the safe and secured about \$125 in money but did not disturb any private papers. They then went to Olde's harn took his horse and wagon; louded it with all the silks and satins there were in the store and departed: Wr. Olde estimates his entire loss at about \$1,000. It was evidently the work of persons experienced in the business and who were well acquainted with the situation of everything in the store. No clue has yet been found to the perpetrators.

James Dowson, a resident of Michigan since 1868, died in Allegan a few days ago.

Dr. Geo. R. Thomas, of Detroit, Secretary of the Board of Dental Examiners, wishes to say to the dentists throughout the State that the law regulating the practice of deutistry takes effect the 9th day of September, at which time the board will organize and at once send circu-

Twenty persons have died in Van Buren county the last sixteen years who were over 90

Schoolcraft county asks for a new court

If you should meet a man who is 22 years old, blushes very easily, is six feet two inches high, and newly married, that man is the mayor of Marquette.

Clawson is the principal variety of wheat grown in Livingston county. The threshers report that this variety yields better than any,

E. B. Boone of Allegan, had \$3,200 worth of property burned the other day.

By the death of an funt in France, the wife of Rev. E. H. Leall of Charlotte has fallen heir Fishermen who have been on the Au Sable this year report that lumber operations and sportsmen are rapidly depleting the grayling

in that stream. 5 About three tons of celery are shipped daily from Kalamazoo, and some times as much as four tons are shipped in a day. Kalamazoo celery is making the town famous.

Arrangements have been completed for the ex tension of the St. Joseph Valley narrow gauge railroad from Buchanan, Mich., south to South Bend Ind., and from Berrien Springs north to

The logs that ran away from Grand Rapids a few days ago during the Grand river flood, carrying off the railway bridges are to be heisted out at Grand Haven and shipped back, by rail. A new pump has been placed in the Oakland engine house, at St. Clair, capable of throwing five one inch streams 100 teet. An immense

The wheat crop of Kalamazoo county will

tank, with a capacity of 3,200 barrels, is to be erected in the rear of the hotel, at a hight of

on the line. From Petoskey side trips have been arranged from the Traverse bay region, Mackinac: Marquette, etc.

Twelve thousand people attended the farmers picuic held at Devil's Lake, north of Hudson. Sheep-killing dogs are doing great damage to

flecks around Dexter. Michitaro Tsuda, of Tokio Japan, is a studeut at the Agricultural College.

W. S. Hopking of St. Clair, is putting in a reservoir to hold 3,200 barrels of water, at the rear of the Oakland House, and offers to supply. fire hydrants in the city at \$11 each per annuin. M. L. Sweet of Grand Rapids, has just re-turned from the Netherlands with 75 head of Holstein cattle.

While Miss Jennie Haistead and Sherman Hurd, of Cllo Genesee County, were en route to tile Pioneer Picnic, at Long Lake, Hurd began running his horse or horses with other parties upon the road, and as a result Miss Halstead was thrown from the carriage, sustaining injuries from which she died soon after.

A little girl named Coleman living with an uncle in Marion township, Osceola couny, was instantly killed by a tree falling on her. was with her uncle in the timber when he was felling trees. Her nucle had told her that when the tree began to fall she was to run. She was mistaken as to the direction in which the tree would fall and ran directly under it, and was crushed to a jelly.

. The fatal Texas cattle fever has broken out in Detroit, and several milkmen have lost a number of valuable cows.

From the first report of Bishop Richter, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Grand Rapids it is learned that there are in the diocese 38 priests in actual service, with a Catholic population of 65,000; and 17 parochial schools at an annual expense (\$\$15,498.05.

The corner-stone of the new Catholic church at Hillsdale was laid with appropriate ceremonies the other afternoon, Rt. Rev. Bishop Borgess, of Detroit, officiating. An address ap propriate to the occasion was delivered by Rev. Dr. Reilly, of Detroit. Priests were present from Hudson, Adrian, Monroe, Jackson, Mt. Pleasant, Grand Rapids, Marshal, and several from Detroit. A very large number of people were present and witnessed the ceremonies. The church when completed will be one of the finest in Hillsdale.

Three barns on the Redfield farm, east of Almont, were destroyed by fire a few days ago. About 1.000 bushels of wheat were destroyed, together with a number of farm implements. At the same time two barns on the Brab farm, near Armada, Macomb county were burned. Both conflagrations were caused by sparks from steam threshers.

The report that Miss Jennie Halsted, of Clio, Genesse county, was killed by being thrown from a buggy, was not true. She was badly injured, and was insensible for a number of hours, but hopes are entertained of her re-

The apple crop of Michigan will be almost a

The legislative excursionists who have been "doing" the upper peninsula have all returned, and are well pleased with their visit. Senator Palmer sailed for New York Septem-

D. W. Conklin, a Coldwater farmer, bas a drove of 3 year old steers averaging 1,200 pounds, while C. L. Luce of Gilead, Branch county boasts of 2-year-olds that weighs 1,500

Richard Emmons of Glenwood lost his saw mill valued at \$800, by fire the other day.

A Good Showing.

Lumber shipments from the Saginaw p are as follows: During the month of July the lake shipments from East Saginaw were 32. 023,000 feet of lumber, 1,140,000 pieces of lath, 7,721,000 shingles; in August, 34,034,000 feet of lumber, 3,392,000 pieces of lath and 9,821,000

Bay Cityshipped in July and August 171, 101,-421 feet of lumber, 8,858,000 pieces of lath, and 32,315,000 shingles.

Total shipments from Saginaw River from opening of navigation to September 1, 494,671,-000 feet of lumber, \$2,693,000 shingles, and 28,127,000 pieces of lath. Last year to date the lumber shipments were 585,858,000 feet and

118,477,000 shingles

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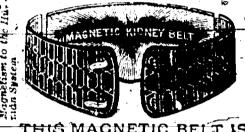
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And then not write in it-()r take the pen against a host of doubts and

And by once writing, end them?-To start: To write!-perchance, to make a blot-Ay, there's the rub;

For in that darksome blot what feelings are Shown forth harvanances, distrust of self, And many others! A Not as
When one is writing to his girl, for then
If he make a blot, he draws a line

Round it, and says It was intentional, and meant to mark A place where he did kiss. And she Believes the yarn, and kissed it and thinks That the la happy.

Boston Globe.

HER PAINFUL DUTY

Through the illusive glitter of the warm, golden July moonlight, the last impression that Bertha Deniorest received was that of a tall, graceful figerre vanishing through the dusky gloom, while his good-night words lingered pleasantly with her:

Remember, Bertha, if you are not at the plenic to-morrow I shall not care a fig for the whole affair. Don't forget that you have promised my that you will be there."

"I am not in love with him," Bertha

said to herself, as, returning to the parlor, she sat down in the tender dusk, letting the carls droop over one slender hand that supported her head as she mused and dreamed. "Of course I am not in love with him." she thought, feeling the warm blood flush to her very temples at the word, "I have only known him a month. I wonder if he really cares so much whether or not I go to the picnic?"

She was a fair little girl, with bright. blonde hair and heavenly blue eyes, and Mr. Frank Gerome, the handsome young engineer who had come to Westvale to attend to patting in the machinery in the great block of mills recently erected, thought her the leveliest creature be that day, and Frank Gerome searched had ever seen in his life, and par oularly this evening as he went homeward to the picturesque old farm-house Here he was temporarily Wing, and whose majordomo was Mrs. Cornelia Crawford.

Cornella Crawford and Bertha Demorest were both women, but there all analogy ceased. Bertha was seventeen -Cornelia was forty; Bertha was fresh; tair and a maiden -- Cornelia, faded and

A Melightful evening, Mr. Gerome, Mr. Crawford gaily said as he came up

"Yes " he assented. And then Mrs. Crawford edged herself a little to one side.

"Won toyou sit down, and enjoy, the moonlight a little while ", she asked

persuasively. Thanks, he said. "I am in a hur-

And Father dissatisfied with the indifferent success of her attempt at soelability, Mrs. Crawford turned to anodjer of her bourders, who was sitting inside the window.

I suppose the profers a cigar in his own room to the society of ladies, she But may be he is in a hurry to go

and see Bertha Demorest. They say he is making up to her. Bertha Demorest! cchocd Mrs.

Crawford scornfully. "Why, shewis a mere child, with vellow hair and great big blue eyes! Nobody could see anything in her to admire.

I heard, and I have heard that they are engaged, or next door to it.' "I don't believe a word of it!" Mrs.

Crawford said energetically. "That is as you please."

But whether or not Mrs. Crawford beieved the rumor, the tidings annoyed mean?" she demanded. her; and when Mr. Gerome had gone out later she went upstairs, ostensibly in her character of boarding-house keeper, to see that Mr. Gerome was well supplied with towels and fresh water, but really to prospect about a lit-

She never looked for the good fortune that befell her. She had thought it just possible that Mr. Gerome might have written or received a love-letter, and possibly laid the toru fragments conveniently in his waste-basket.

But it was not scraps—it was an open letter-yes, actually an open letter on the table, the envelope addressed to Mr. Frank Gerome, and the sheet beginning. "My dear Frank-my dearest hus-

As if every muscle in her body was suddenly changed to iron, Mrs. Crawford became straight and rigid in an in-

"Oh, my!" she gasped. "Don't let me judge my fellow-creatures too rashly. Let me look at the signature. Oh, dear! oh, my gracious! if it actually isn't. Your own loving wife, Julie!' Oh, how faint it makes me! To think-to think he is a married man!

How thankful I am I never encouraged his sinful attentions! Well, Bertha Demorest will have her own boldness to thank for this. I always knew rome. that girl would come to harm, with her mouth always on a broad laugh, for nothing in the world but to show her teeth, just because they happen to be white and regular-false teeth like as

"Yes, it's my duty to warn that girl my painful duty; but Cornelia Crawford never yet simurk from duty."

Ah, it poor little Bertha Demorest's skin had been less like a rose-petal, her eyes less lovely blue, Mrs. Crawford certainly would not have taken such fervente pleasure in performing her "painful duty."

Bertha was all dressed for the picnic the next morning, and looking as distractingly pretty only a blonde, can look in pure white mastin, when Mrs.

Grawford to how into the room.

'Ah, you look very nice, Bertha; but
remember that all firsh is grass.'

'Yes, I know it. Did you wish to

see pet, Mes: Crawford ?"

"Yes. Going to the pienie?" "Xa," Bertha returned wonderingly. il suppose Mr. Gerome is to be there?'

"I—I believe so." Then don't you go.

"Why not?" Bertlin asked, arranging the hyacinth bells in a rich blue cluster for the waist of her dress. Mrs. Crawford closely watched the

slowly-crimsoning cheeks. "People say he is sweet on you. Ber-

their own business," Bertha figshed | gins alongside of the line of life (some-

went on, "I have come to warn you. Beware of that man—beware of him!" What do you mean?

"Just this Mr. Gerome is a married man!"

-"What utter nonsense!" Bertha cried, angrily and incredulously.

Mrs. Crawford said. "I have seen a letter from his wife-do you hear that, Bertha Demorest? from his wife, written to him!"
"Did he show it to you?"

Slightly discomfited, Mrs. Crawford was vet not to be routed.

"No matter about that. It is enough Bertha said. Good morning, Mrs. Crawford! You will have to excuse me; I am rather in a hurry.

And when Mrs. Crawford was gone, she locked her door and sat down and cried until her sweet face looked like a drenched flower.

"And I thought he was so true, so grand, so good!" she 'sobbed. "Oh, how could he how could he deceive me so wickedly?

Miss Demorest was not at the picnic about the grounds until it was quite too tate for any possibility of her arrival, and then went to see what had changed her resolution of the night before, and found her looking very cold, and white, and lovely, as she sat alone on the ter-

Bertha!" he exclaimed reproachfulhere. Why did you--here. Why did you--''
'My name is Miss Demorest,'' she

said haughtily. · Gerome bit his lip.

"Miss Demorest," if it pleases you better," he said with a half smile at what he believed to, be a display of girlish dignity, "why did you deceive"

Why have I deceived you!" Bertha flashed; why have you deceived

"I don't understand what you mean." "It strikes me you are remarkably difficult of comprehension. However, will put the question to you as plainly as possible. Mr. Gerome, why have you never spoken to me about your-

"For a very good reason. I wouldn't be apt to speak about what I haven't

You are telling me adeliberate falsehood. You are a married man, and you have been playing a treacherous part all this while.

"A married man!" he said, his voice thrilling with incredulousness; "you are talking in conundrums. I am not a married man, and I have been playing for taste. What I say is only what ing no treacherous part-to you, least of all, Bertha, my little golden-haired darling.''

And then what did Bertha do but begin to cry in the most undignified fashion. 🗸 🐇 · "Then what did Mrs. Crawford

Gerome set his lips tightly together. "Ah! Mrs. Crawford has been talking,

has she? What did she say?" - "That you were married." "She must have been crazy between spite and ill-nature." Gerome exclaimed angrily; "I shall not allow her tongue

to wag after this fashion. Bertha, will you walk down there with me?" As a consequence of this invitation, Mrs. Crawford was considerably startled by the appearance of Mr. Gerome and Miss Demorest, as she sat darning the household linen in the dining room,

and secretly bewailing that no one had invited her to the picnic.
"Mrs. Crawford," Gerome said abruptly, as he entered the room, "what

is this story you have been telling Miss Demorest about me?" "I told Miss Demorest no story; I

told her only the truth." "What is the truth then? Suppose you tell me?;" 'That you're a married man, a villain, a deceiver! There now!'

"Yes? Show your proof, if your please," Gerome requested calmly. "I can do it. A letter from your own wife upstairs, in your own room, on

your table." "A letter directed to me?"

"A letter addressed to Mr. Frank Ge-And then Mr. Gerome laughed heartily, while his lip curled with a sneering

"Exactly. But there are more Frank Geromes than one in the world; for instance, my twin brother Frankfort, to whom that letter was written by his

"Possibly, if you had taken the trouble to read, the whole, instead of a part of what was not intended for your eyes, fully in its pages to the loss of Frank- lifth floor, back.

lyn's heart to this young lady at my side. I will show you the letter, Ber-

"But I would not read it," she said, lifting her adoring blue eyes to his face; "I don't deserve to read it. How could I be so wicked as to believe a syllable against you?V

"As for you, Mrs. Crawford," Gerome went on, "I can only recommend to you to follow out hereafter what might have been called the Diamond Rule'-mind your own business."

After all, Bertha went to the picnic, and in Mr. Gerome's buggy, behind his less.' bay trotter; and best of all, far and away, as his betrothed wife.

Tell-Tale Lines and Shapes. The principal lines of the hand are easily remembered: The life line, which runs around the base of the Well, then, people had better mind thumb; the line of the head, which betimes joining it), and crossing the mid-"Bertha Demorest," Mrs. Crawford dle of the palm; and the line of the heart, which goes from one side of the hand to the other at the base of the tingers. If the line of life is of a ruddy color, long and unbroken, extending nearly or quite down to the wrist line, it foretells good health and long life; if it be broken in any point it denotes severe sickness; if short, early death; if double, it shows remarkable strength and vitality. The lines encircling the wrist number the years of life, one line

marking thirty years. If a character like the sun occurs on the line of life, it denotes loss of an eye or blindness; and each cross or knot means some misfortune or difficulty, great or small according to the size of the mark. The little lines are the lesser cares and troubles. Wavy lines in the ends of the fingers or elsewhere, foretell death by drowning. A crescent shaped mark below the little finger and below the line of the heart denotes insanity. A well-defined-short line joining the life line indicates marriage. If no such line appears, the person will remain single, unless there be a short line or lines on the side of the hand below the little finger, as these also de-blow a powerful chance, went up to him an said: Look a hear, cap n,

lines extending down between the third or ring inger and the little linger to the line of the heart, number the loves of a line of the heart, number the loves of a life time. If hat a single line is visible, life time is visible. iffetime. If but a single line is visible, tellin the smart man to cut his capers, and that is deep and clear, the person Tony grabbed him. They scuffled will love faithfully and warmly. A aroun awhile, and tinally Tony flung long and well-defined line of the head him. Tony don't know a letter in the by, 'you promised me faithfully you be too long; as, if it extends quite to the the fellow's eddycation didn't amount would be at the pienic, and I find you redge of the hand it indicates too much to anythin', pap he come home an' sez ealculation, craft, meanness. It should Emily that smart man o' yourn was end under the third tinger or there- flung down jes now by Tony Diver. Ef abouts. If it is forked or double toward ver marry him I'll drive ver from unthe end it denotes deception and doubles der my roof an you shan't come back dealing, though in a hand otherwise no me. Pap, s'I, I ain't a goin' ter good, if may mean only extreme reti- Hing myself away." cence or sharness. When this shine is very short and faint it shows stupidity,

alf the lime of the hear, is long, extending from the edge of the hand below the little finger up between the first and second fingers, it indicates an affectionare disposition, and, also, promises well for the happiness of the Massessor. If it sends down short lines toward the head ling, it shows that /affection must be founded upon respect; but if these small lines go yoward, love is more a passion. Wron ine the of the heart is broken, if denotes inconsistency. But judgment must not be formed from _Arkansaw Trucker ... any one moverance or line of the hand, as there are many things to be consid-

We should look to the left imnd chief-Av for honors, riches, loves and misfortymes, and in the right for whatever and the other qualities essential to true pertains to health and length of days, manhood, is of but relative value, and All lines, it pale and wide, tell the ab. is insignificant except when true worth sence of the quality attributed to that and high traits of character accompany line, or the existence of the opp wite. quality. For instance, a pase, wide line our own time, which show that almost of the heart indicates coldness or even unconsciously, the popular opinion cruelty. When the lines of the left measures a man by some higher and hand are clearest and ruddiest its post more darable standard than the money sussor resembles his mother; both men- he may possess or may have accumutally and physically.

some knowledge of physiognomy is of great advantage; indeed, the two seiences go hand in hand, one supple, which it is, put, stamp themselves upon menting the other. This is why the the public judgment and make an imshrewd fortune teller seans the face almost more closely than the hand of the ated. Take for instance such men as patron. A few set rules in regard to Gould and Vanderbilt in comparison the features and characteristics of the with George Peabody or Peter Cooper. human face may well be added in this Great wealth and the use to which they connéction.

language is inborn in most people without having to study it; but a few words in regard to it may not be amiss. Very quiet eyes that impress and embarrass one with their great repose signify selfcommand, but also great complacency and conceit. Eyes that rove hither and thither while their possessor speaks dein which the white has a vellowish tinge and is streaked with reddish veins denote strong passions. Very blue eyes bespeak a mind inclined to coquetry; gray eyes signify intelligence; greenish, falsehood and a liking for scandal; black eyes, a passionate, lively temperament; and brown, a kind, happy dis-

Of the nose-A Roman nose denotes an enterprising, business-like character; | heeded. - Boston Courier. a long nose is a sign of good sense; a perfectly straight nose indicates a pure and noble soul, unless the eyes contradiet it; a nez petrousse signifies a spirit of mischief, wit and dash; a large nose generally indicates a good-mind and heart; a very small nose, good nature, but a lack of energy.

"Here, waiter," the seaside hotelkeeper says cheerfully as he sizes up the | handkerchief. This will keep any length you would have seen that the letter was economical guest, "I guess we'll have of time if well-gorked. This poish is sent on for me to read, solely because to give this gentleman that nice room useful for delicate cabinet work; it is my sister-in-law, Julie, alludes play- in the annex. Show him to 721 on the also recommended for pepier mache

The Equatter's Daughter.

Might and look at yer saddle," said the squatter's daughter, as a man stopped at the fence. The man who had been several weeks in the neighborhood, and who had become so well acquainted with the girl that her handsome face was ever before him, advanced to where she was sitting, and lingeringly shook the hand which she extended

"How are you, Emily?" "First rate; never felt better nor had

*Where's all the folks?

"Scattered. Dad's gode to the stillhouse, mam's gone to a quiltin'. Bob's lvin' 'roun' loose, somewhar, and Dick's drunk, I speck.".

"Emily," said the visitor, seating nimself in the doorway, "don't you know that dressed in anything like a stylish way, you would be one of the undsomest girls I ever saw?"

'Wall, Lor', I hadn't thought about .. Wouldn't you like to wear fine

dresses?'' ""Now, you're shoutin. "And have ir good education?"

"I don't kere so much about the eddycation, cause I'm sorter 'spicious bout book sense. Real old hoss sense is the kind to have, an' ef a person's got the hoss sense, he don't need the book larnin', an' ef he hain't got the hoss sense he can't take book larnin' to any great shakes.'

You are mistaken. Education ac complishes wonders, and without our great colleges and schools this entire country would soon be worse than, it was when first discovered."

"I know jes' what I'm er talkin' about," she replied, "an' thar ain't no usen tryin' ter talk book larnin' agin me, 'case I'se got the figgers. A mighty eddycated feller come to see me fur a long time, an' folks lowed we'd mar-ry, an' I-reckin we would ef it hadn't er been that his eddycation proved to be a failure. One day at a log rollin'

Tony Diver, the runt of the neighborhood, arter hearin' my eddycated manpromises intellectual power, but it may book, an when it was diskivered that

> Emily do you think that you could live happily with me?" "Look a here, if Gabe Johnson knowed that yer was er talkin! to me that

eer way, he'd chaw ver mane. "What, are you engaged to him?"

"It hits me that er way." . "I must say that I don't think

"Hole on right thar. Didn't he whip the preacher at Dry Fork, tother day, an' didn't he slan the jaw offen the county judge? Yer can't set here an' talk about a man with such 'complishments. Get on that boss an' mosev,'

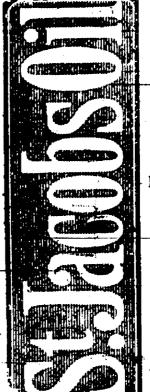
Money Without Intellect. & The moral power money wields, apart from character, liberality, intelligence, it. We have instances of this fact in Tated. This is the case where the repu-In the practice of the art of palmistry tation of those who are held in high esteem is also based upon wealth. The mas is in which it is gained, the use to pression which cannot well be obliterput it have given them their fame. .In-And first of all the soul dwells in the tellectually no one of them would ever eye; and the ability to understand its have been known outside of his own immediate sphere. The first two far surpass the others in wealth and the power they can exert in the business operations of the world. They can make or ruin the fortunes of thousands of fellow-men by the caprices of speculation. But how much moral power do they control in comparison with the last note a deceitful, designing mind. Eyes | mentioned? Their acts and opinions are of no moral force in the community. Their wealth contributes nothing to the fund of true greatness. Not so with wealth used as in the case of the other examples quoted. The true fame thus attained is more lasting and more enviable. To the ambitious who seek wealth and fame and toil to have their name live after them, the lessons of the! true power of wealth should not be un-

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PINCKNEY DISPATCH

<u>THU</u>RSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1883.

Sherman is strongly talked of as the next Republican candidate for the Providency. W. T. has the ability to conduct a campaign.

are nervous notwithstanding their exist between him and the secretary. vaunted courage.

vention.

was caught in New York Bay recently and the enterprising angler now has the monster on exhibition. Its a cold day when the Yankee can't find a new dodge to make money.

Ben Butler will probably be the next Democratic candidate for Governor in Massachusetts. Ben's official salary coupled with his exhorbitant laws fees will soon enable him to retire and give some body else a chance.

Detroits new evening paper, the Journal, appeared last Saturday. I is a bright, newsy sheet, independent in politics and will no doubt crerte a new field in evening journalism in Detroit. It claims 20,000 circulation.

tober 1. \uparrow

The Presidential party are enjoying themselves as only well-fed and contented officials know how. The Press ident is said to be tanned and entirely used up by the exposure. He will probably appreciate the cushfons in the White House chair when next he sees them.

Toledo, O. is a city of over 500 loons, notwithstanding the tax of \$200 each imposed upon drinking places by the Scott law, enacted at the last legis-Ohio are taxed upward of \$2,000,000. which is quite a relief to the taxpayers of that State.

have been forgotten in the news of the day. The people of to-day are ever with another. No sooner is public attention attached to one subject than it is directed in another channel by the first improbable thing that is mention-

England continues to ship large

numbers of her pauper victims of true

trade to this country, and the authorities at Castle Garden either connot or will not do anything more rigoron than simply to remonstrate against the outrageous proceeding. Britains boast that the sunnever sets on her majesy's demain, and still she has no room or inclination to take care of her own

Oscar Wilde, not satisfied with being the original of the geni dude, and inaugurating the craze for sunflowers as buttonhole bouquets, has written a play called "Vera," which met with as cold a reception as did Oscar himself. The New York papers at its first production commented unfavorably upon it, and thus prejudiced other people against it and poor Oscar was obliged to cancel the dates and withdraw the play from the

Gen. Crook, the would-be great Indian fighter, who was instrumental in From the Register. vanquishing five or six bucks and fifty or sixty squaws and papooses, is now being lionized in the east, whither he is taking a tour, ostensibly for recreation, but in reality to be petted and made much of. If he had encountered the band which annihilated Custar it probably would have been as well for the country at large, and more especrally the taxpayers. He is receiving too much reward for his paltry plundering expedition.

ant secretary of the treasury, will neither affirm nor deny the report that he will resign on Secretary Folger's return, it is believed he will do so at an early date in order to better look after his newspaper and other private interests. He will at least return to Indianapolis for a time after Secretary The papers contain reports of a new Folger returns to Washington. He is conspiracy of American and Irish very popular, and there is no truth in dynamiters. The British authorities the rumor that unpleasant relations

Some eastern merchants and stock Gov. Begole is busied just now with operators who were not pleased with explanations as to his disposition of his | the way in which the Western Union son's estate and pays little attention to Company transacted its business durpolitics. All the same he will keep ing the late strike brought suit for posted as to the date of the next con- damages against the W. U. Company before Judge Lawrence and won the suit and the New York World ridicules: A man-eating shark 12 feet long the Judge's decision that a telegraph company is a common carrier, and that its rates may, therefore, he thas giving one of the largest and regulated by congress. The World linest rooms in Livigston county. pointedly remarks that the Western Union is more likely to regulate Congress than Congress is to regulate the Western Union. If Jay Gould were entirely of wrought iron rods. He still editor of the World, this might. be regarded as a semi-afficial announce- to push the sale of the same.

The knigts templer are returning From the Leader. from San Francisco, but alas, no laurels | Connely & Lon of Adrian, are putbring they home to Detroit, who erst- ting up a magnificent monument in while performed deeds of might and ahan, of the town of Lyondon. This, evolutions of high import at the Cleve- the small head and foot stone, and land conclave. The De Molay com- handsome galvanized iron fence, cost mandery of Louisville has won the the tire sum of \$700. prize in the great cake walk at the The postoffice department has recent- Golden Gate, and are making a slow new house, at North Lake, is complet ly made a new order, that registered but triumipant progress homeward, ed. and Joe Reese is now engaged in letters must contain in their address prouder than all the paladin, and much the name of the county as well as more gorgeously hadited. Where he on its builder, David Bogg. the city and State to which they go, now the invincible heroes of the Mich-The new rate of postage begins Oc- igan commandery. By our halldom last Sunday night, and raised the and by the beard of Godfrey de Bouil- dickens. They killed and maimed ion, odds bodikins and marry come up, about thirty-five. Mr. - Incas was and by all the pretty oaths which ones, and they, together with those the squire or knight could swear, we dog killed, made 20 dead sheep for one should have other accounts. Supreme night's work. We understand two of Eminent Grand Whatyoucallem Sir the dogs were caught and killeds and Hugh McCurdy to the rescue! One loss good, per request of Mr. Lineus. blast from your riant and eloquent bu- R. C. Roeve also had 19 sheep killed gle and the warriers will again spring fast Friday night, by dogs. to their feathers and flash their swords in air till the light thereof shall dazzle DeMohry out of countenance. - Detroit

The Grand Trunk, Pincknov s- new lature. Under this law the saloons of railroad, is being pushed to completion as rapidly as circumstances will graders were obliged to cut all the timber for several rods adjucent to fill De Lessep's Panama canal seems to the breach. With such obstacles in the way of construction, is if any wonder that completion is not being near as rapidly as was anticipated? Those ready to forgetone theme and take up who are impatient to see the work of construction completed will do well to ponder on the amount of labor and cleaned the T. A. A. & G. T. cars at apital necessary, to reach-this end. | this place, was run over by a train at You must not expect to see trains run- Ann Arbor Saturday and had a leg ning over the line as soon as track- smashed above the knee. The surlaying is finished, or you will be sadly geon's prepared to ampufate the leg disappointed. It takes time to build but it is now thought it can be saved. and equip railroads, and the G. T. will be in operation in due time.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

STOCKBRIDGE. From the Sentinel,

Alex. Bevier is back from the far west, looking decidedly healthy and

Contractor Brooks was here Tuesday. Fred Stiff, of Highland, was thrown and says the cars shall run by the first from his horse the other day and had of Nov. or sooner.

Oliver Ayrault was kicked in his side by his horse, Wednesday, fracturing one of his shorter ribs.

Benj. Graham's little boy, agec about three years, fell from a fence yesterday and injured (bent) his arm, narrowly čscaping a break.

old, were wrestling, when the latter vesterday for burial. fell upon his right arm, breaking it between the elbow and wrist. He was recreation will go well mixed up with immediately taken to Dr. Brown at the his school duties and has bought the post-office, who set the limb, the little fine little side-wheel boat which was fellow showing; lots of grit, and now he is getting along finely.

ANN ARBOR.

John Moore has bought the stock and good will of C. E. Holmes' drug store on Huron street. He took possession last Wednesday.

The peach orchard of J. D. Baldwin of this town, yealded 6,600 bushels last season, but not one this. He appears to peach-eerful about it, however.

All efforts of the officers to trace Wm. Hampton, the nimble-fingered than Holly proved unavailing. As a one mile north of town, was so badly highest market price. last hope, however, descriptions of the racked that it fell to the ground some-

Although Hon. John C. New, assist- thorities, and Sunday night a postal was received stating that a man answering to Hampton's description had been captured, not in Lapeer as a Detroit evening paper averred, but in Flint. Sheriff Wallace and landlord Stone immediately went on to Flint and identified their prisoner. He is now held for trial,

> Mrs. Thos. Hill, of East University avenue, aged 🍽 veurs, died of a con gestive chill at her home Saturday night. The funeral takes place to-day from the house. Mrs. Hill was an old ettler and has lived for many years on the banks of the Huron.

FOWLERVILLE. From the Review, &

"Mr. Fred Ives and family departed for Marshal on Monday where they will take their future residence.

Mr. C. L. Fisher has rented the entire ground floor of the Opera House block and will fill it in the near future with a large stock of furniture. The partition between the two stories will be removed and thrown into one room,

tieo: Gastor has obtained a patent upon a set light, durable and strong whiffletrees and evener, being made sold a half interest in the same to H. H. Dufee and the firm are getting ready

DEXTER.

The earpenter work on Wm. Glenn's putting on the finishing touches. The house is a pice one, and reflects credit

Dogs got among James Lucas' sheep

SOUTIBLYON.

From the Picket. ---A round-house which will accome

date two engines has been built by the G. T. near the turn table. W. A. Weatherhead has one build-

ing up and enclosed on his lots near The Grand Trunk company has pur-

hased a strip of land of Monroe Dunlap on the east side of the railroad ight rods wide and running the whole length of his farm and containing eight acres, paying therefor \$1,600.

Geo. Hudson, the boy who formerty

Maggie Nunn had a sudden and serious attack Tuesday evening in Carpenter & Saver's store. Dr. Brown was called and soon brought her out of what was called a fit. The Doctor pronounced its cause, the extreme amount of green stuff she had eaten.

BRIGHTON.

From the Citizen.

his arm broken.

A post of G. A. R. was established Thursday afternoon consisting of 15

J. A. Dibble has a new house just completed on his place in Occola.

Noble King died Tuesday after a A few days ago Arthur Freeman and short illness, in the 80th year of his age. Bertie Hollis, each about seven years His femains were taken to Fleming.

> Prof. Farbts thinks a lightle out-door plied on Island Lake during the encampment.

While Daniel Curdy, of Oceola, was drove into a creek to water his team and as he came out the back seat of his buggy broke loose and spilled his wife and mother into the water. They were not much injured.

thief were sent out to various city au- time during Wednesday night,

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PITH AND POINT.

A LITTLE boy, proud of his new facket, informed his sister that he was a six-button kid.

BARRELS of gin have taken to exploding. There must be terrible schnapps when they go off.

GROCERS seldom establish themselves on the seashore, probably from fear that the sand may get in their weigh.

MASSACHUSETTS has more letters in it than Mississippi, but the latter is the longer word—a miss is as good as a mile.

Count D'Orsay, who possessed a charming wit, in remarking on a beauty speck on the cheek of Lady Southampon, compared it to a gem on a rosebaf. "The compliment is far-fetched." observed her Ladyship. "How can that be," remarked the Count, "when it is made on the spot."

THE proprietor of the Hotel Mail, who is a skillful musician, asks: "What is home with a plano?" Well, Colonel, from experience we would remark that is then a place where the wicked cease from drumming and the air takes a rest. Do we strike the right key?—New York Commercial Advertiser.

AT a country house where I was visiting a few years since, a stately majordomo, bearing the name of MacMahon, reigned over the cellar. "Are you a relation of the Marshal's?" jokingly said a friend who was with me. "No, sir," was the grave reply; "the French President is of our younger house; we are the MacMahons of Clare!" Tableau!-London Worlds

"FATHER, you are an awful brave man," said a Detroit youth, as he smoothed down the old man's gray locks. "How do you know .that, Willie?" "Oh, I heard some men down at the store say that you killed thousands of soldiers during the war." "Me? Why, I was a beef contractor for the army!" "Yes, that's what they said!" explained young innocence, as he slid for the kitchen. Detroit Free Press.

> HER HUSBAND'S APOSTROPHE. Oh, woman! in your hour of ease Uncertain, coy and hard to please, -Whene'er you go to buy a bounet, You're harder yet to please, doggone it:

> > LÉAVING TOWN.

He straightened his back, and wiped the sweat From his brow so hery red; Than travel with you," he said. She darted an angry glance and cried:
"Why, Walter, you must be drunk."
"I'm sober enough," he said," to know
That Jumbo can guck his own trunk.".

On the occasion of Sarah Bernhardt's return to London the Times said she looked "worse and even thinner than before." This reminds us of the Gertheir instruments to their lips, but did not blow at all. The conductor nodded approvingly: "Very good, indeed. Now one shade softer and you'll have

THEY were sitting in the shadow of the honeysuckles, through which the sinking sun was peeping at them with a face as red as if it had just emerged from a brick-kiln. "And you will take me to Europe on our wedding day, dar-ling?" she said, toying fondly with one of his suspender buttons that had broken loose and fallen into her lap. A very serious look stole over his countenance, and for some momentache was silent. Finally he choked back a rising sigh, and said: "No, deary; we will stick to the dry land. I never could hold a basin under a woman's chin for ten days and love her afterward."

A YOUNG farmer who had been reading a book which stated that "woman is the Sunday of man," thought he would compliment and please his wife by shouting to her one morning: "Daisy, you are my Sunday!" Daisy glared at him as though she imagined he was daft, and then quietly said: "Dan, I may be your Sunday, but I'm not going to give you any rest until you buy me a bonnet that's fit to wear to church." Dan now keeps his quotations to him-but was compelled to get the head-New York Commercial Adver-

DE SMITH was ejected violently from a doctor's office on Austin avenue. Gu complained that he felt very much debilitated. "You should eat oat meal for breakfast. I eat oat meal and feel as stout as a jackass," said the doctor. "The oat meal can't have anything to do with your feeling like a jackass," remarked Gus. "I'll kick you out of this office," roared the exasperated doctor. "If you do, doctor, I'll not kick back I'll do like that other fellow who was kicked by a jackass. I'll consider the source." After that Gus stalked out. The affair is much to be regretted, as both parties are respectably connected.

Texas Siftings.

The extent of the crevernment aid or subsidy to the Union Pacific railroad their mother, but Hamlet went a step exceeds that ever extended by any farther and declared that he had put Government to any undertaking Congress authorized a land donation of 13,-875,200 acres, to be located in alternate sections on both sides of the line, and subsequently guaranteed the stock of the company to the extent of \$16,000 per mile between the Missouri river and the eastern base of the Rocky mountains, \$48,000 per mile for 150 miles across the Rocky mountains, \$32,000 per mile between the Rocky mountains and the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and \$48,000 per mile for 150 miles over the Sierras. These grants were sufficient to much more than pay the entire rost of constructing the road.

Gen. Alex. Ogle's Use of "I."

When Gen. Alex. Ogle served Somerset's "frosty sons of thunder" in the Pennsylvania Legislature, it fell to him. to write in behalf of the Democratic members, a letter to Gen. Jackson, then stepping across the Presidential threshhold. Such work of the scribe was a Labor of love, and in submitting to the caucus what he had written, Gen. Ogle said: "Gentlemen and members of the Democratic party, I hold in my hand a letter addressed, by Gen. Alex. Ogle to Gen. Andrew Jackson, and I have no hesitation in saying that it is a -able paper." The members gathered around, agreed that the letter was just the thing to make Old Hickory's heart-thump with satisfaction, and except one a dapper little Philadelphian, spoke words of praise. The dandy of the House, fixing his glasses and scanning the page with the critic's smirk, ventured to remark: "Pardon me, General; I do not wish to assume to make a suggestion to so distinguished a gentleman as yourself, but I cannot refrain from saying it is customary in the East, and I may say in almost all the civilized countries of Europe, to write with the capital I instead of the little "i" in using the personal pronoun in epistolary correspondence." Gen Ogle drew down his heavy brows, piercing the dandy's marrow with the fierce shaft of scorn that shot from his eye. "Sir," he said, beginning with a hiss and ending with a roar, "when I write to such a great, such a towerin' man as Gen. Andrew Jackson, Democratic President of the United States, I abase myself, šir. I use as small an T as I can put on paper; but, sir, if I should ever get to such a low-down pitch as to have to write to such a —— little snipe as you, I'd use an I,' sir, that would fill two sheets of foolscap, so help me, God!"

Burial of a Greek Patriarch.

We found the deceased patriarch

clothed in the robes of his office, silk gold richly embroidered, seated upon a throne facing the altar, in the Constantine church of the Greek Convent. Although he was only 65 years of age, he looked very venerable with his long flowing gray beard. He had a golden crown upon his head, with enameled settings on four sides, representing the Virgin, the nativity, the insurrection, and ascension, and surmounted by an elegant diamond cross. His breast was covered with golden-crosses and precious stones. He had a crozier or sceptre of gold and silver leaning against the throne, while in his man composer who was conducting one right hand was a Testament, and in his of his overtures. As the horns played left a picture of the Virgin and child. Behind the throne was standing a priest reading continuously, in Greek, appropriate passages for the dead. And from priate passages for the dead. And from carly morning till 5 o'clock in the every continuously of members. ning a perfect stream of people were passing back and fourth, who would kneel, kiss the patriarch's hand, then the Testament which he held in it, and afterward cross themselves and pass out. The patriarch was buried the same day he died. Just before the funeral a motlev crowd of Turks, Arabs, Bedouins, Nublans, Jews, and representatives of almost severy nation, in almost every imaginable costume, gathered on Mount Zion. First in the pro-cession come a band of clarionets, then a band of brass instruments, playing what I would consider a lively air, and not the least novel, was an enormous brass drum. Following the band were quite a number of students; with very long hair, preparing for the priesthood; then came the ordained priests, then the bishops dressed in elegant cloaks.

All, except the soldiers who followed carried candles draped with black crape. After the soldiers came the Janissaries of all the consuls, and of the different convents, in what seemed to be very wild costumes, something like our American Indians. Then came bishops, bearing a kind of lanterns, and crosses of silver and gold. An old man, in a very gargeous dress, who, as I was informed, value next to the patriarchy himself, was bearing the deceased patriarch's silver and gold sceptre. Then came the body, in full dress as I had seen it in the morning, with the crown on his thead, and seated on his throne; as if he were alive. The procession made a strangering ression upon my mind as I proteined to slowly move my mind, as I watched it slowly move toward the Zion gate, and I listened to the weird chanting of the priests. He was buried in a sitting posture, along with about two bashels of incense and

A Study of Hamler. .

myrrh.

The more we study Hamlet the more convinced—we become that he was in NEW STORE! stepfather, as most children, do, and brooded over it until his brain lost its balance. Some children accuse their stepfather of stealing the affections of his father out of the way. -- And all because he had partaken too heartily of the funeral-baked meats that he had warmed over into hash for the marriage supper. This gave him the night-mare, in which he thought he saw his father's ghest, though it was probably nothing more than a portion of the family washing flapping in the moon-light. Hamlet had been a gay youth up to that time, as Ophelia could testify, but after that he dressed entirely in black, covering himself with an "inky cloak" to enhance the prevailing gloom of his appearance.—Cincinnati Satur-

1883.

RUNNING



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WASHINGTON.

HUNTING FOR STILLS. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has issued instructions to Revenue Agent Powell, of Raleigh, N. C., to investigate the report that several revenue officers in the upper parts of South Carolina had been systematically swindling the government for some time. It is charged that the officers in question lure persons to put up old stills in remote places, and then capture the material in the night time and obtain the government reward of \$50 for each seizure. The same material is then put up in another part of the State and seized again. It mountains of South Carolina have been used for illicit distilling.

G n. Crook's latest communication has just been received by the War Department. In the report, Crook gives his idea of the future policy to be pursued by the government, as follows: "I believe firmly that exact acquiescence by our gevernment in the terms upon which these Indians understood they are to be allowed to live upon the San Carlos Reservation appears the only possible means of protecting the lives and interests of the people of Sonora and Chihuahua, as well as our own country, and am as firmly convinced that if the present prisoners are treated with good faith, not only will the renegades now in the mountains return, but also that neither country will hereafter have any reason to complain of depredations or out-

A NEW VAULT.

Plans are completed for the proposed new silver vault under the cash room of the Treasury Department. The storage capacity of the vauit will be \$23,000,000 in silver dollars. Until the return of Secretary Folger, the Assistant Secretary will act as Secretary.

THE GARRIELD HOSPITAL.

A statement has recently been published to the effect that the plan of establishing a Garfled memorial hospital in Washington had been aband oned for want of adequate support, and that the money thus far contributed for that purpose would be turned over to the Garfield monument fund. Thos. Fisher, of the Garfield Hospital Board, said in reply to inquiries that the report of the abandonment of the hospital

scheme was entirely without foundation. THE ARREARS ACT PROVES A TEMPTATION.

A persion office official says that there is no reasonable doubt that more money has been fraudulently abstracted from the treasury in one year on false pension claims than was obtained by the star-route ring in the same time, and shout which the country has heard so much: \$100,000,000 in a single year formed a fempting prize to the pension agent ring, and out of it this ring must have got upwards of \$10,000,-000, their particular portion being in fees and expenses. Claims by the hundreds and by the thousand are made up in Washington, and sent ready-made to the ex-soldiers for signature and oath. Many men are found too honest to perjure themselves thus, but the temp? tation offered by the arrears act, which offered several thousand dollars in a lump if the case relisted. The more squeamish are urged by circulars and letters to sign and swear and these . circulars, April addressed "Friend and client," says it is some time since the claim was made up and urges that it be signed, sworn to, and returned immediately. "Millions of money," it says, "have been appropriated, and we can file your claim and se-Another circular says the cases of those who pay their fees in advance "will be made special" by the department. Every effort is made to get hold of that fee. This sysbeen carried on to a greater extent than has eyer yet been stated.

NEWS NOTES

A POISONED LUNCIL The family of William Luders, of Winsted, Minu, consisting of nine persons were poisoned a few days ago, and five have died and two more are not expected to live. The supposition is that some poison was mixed with the family lunch, but the name of the fiend and the motive for the terrible crime are unknown.

BANDITTI AFTER ARTHUR. A story that reads like a dime novel tale comes all the way from Idaho, and is furnished to the world by the Wood River Times. The story is to the effect that a party of Texas cowhove have started for Yellowstone Park to kidnap President Arthur and his entire party, and to split them away into the mountains where they will be kept prisoners, while members of the party act as pickets to prevent being surprised and captured while negotiations for a ransom are being conducted. The captain or leader of the party has an idea that a heavy ransom will be offered by the United States, and personal friends of the president after search for the oresident's party shall be given up, and that \$500,000 or more can thus be extorted from the secret service fund and divided among the party, on the principle adopted by the Italian banditti. There are sixty-five men in the gang some of whom were guerrillas in the late war. A grand council was held just before starting out on the expedition, when

A HORRIBLE SIGHT. Samuel Warrick, aged . 5, cut his throat in Glouster county, New Jersey, and then walked to his barn, holding his half-severed head in one hand. He met his wife, and she fainted. The husband lived 10 hours.

every man swore by his dagger to do his duty.

In the reply of the state department just sent to the Swedish delegation on the Suncook (N H.) mill case, the secretary, as was anticipated, takes the ground that he can do nothing for the enslaved Swedes. The report of the New Hampshire authorities is to the effect that the owners of the mill have a right to prevent the departure of the Swedes from the state under the statute, and that the men who have tried to make their way to Massachusetts to accept offers of better employment and higher wages are actually in debt to the storekeepers, one of whom is the mill's bookkeeper. It is believed at the Swedish legation, and actually asserted that the arrest of the three men was for the purpose of intimidating the other Swedes and preventing their departure from the state. Mr. De Bilot, the Swedish charge d'affairs, will reply to the communication of the state department. He agrees that the Un!ted States can do nothing in the matter, because the mill people are acting in accordance with the laws of New Hampshire, but he will point out that in this case the law permits the company to hold his countrymen as slaves, and he will insist that the statute has been abused

JUDGE LYNCH IN UTAHA. masked men stopped Engineer Thomas, Road. master Hughes and a fireman in the employ of police were notified. Hertel was supposed to the Utah Eastern Railway, compelled them to have a large sum of money. Hertel and wife return to the shops, and taking an engine and caboose run about thirty masked men to a coal mans. village, about twenty miles distant. Leaving a number of men in charge of the train the vigilants proceed to the county jail. Bringing guns to hear on the officers they obtained con trol of the jail, and taking a man named Jack Murphy from his cell, returned to the train and ordered an immediate return to Park City. Upon arriving the vigliantes took Murphy and hung him to a telegraph pole pear the station, the body being viewed by a number of passengers on the early trains. Murphy was arrested on suspicion of having that a man named Brennan, and confined in jail awaiting trial.

TWO FOOLS KILLED.

near St. Louis, Mo., between Louis Phillips and Jacob Rosembrook, both residents of Bowling Green Township, in which the latter was killed instantly and the former wounded so badly that he died in a few hours after. The growing out of disrespectful remarks by Phillips concerning Rosenbrook's sister. Each time they met they quarreled, and they decided to settle the matter in a duel with pistols. They chose as their seconds Mark Swark and Jack shooting. Rosenbrook fired the first shot, the ball entering Phillips' mouth. Phillips staggered, but before falling discharged his weapon, the ball taking effect on the side of Rosenbrook's mouth, ranging upward through the is alleged that only a few stills captured in the being about 23 years of age, and a school teacher.

AN AFFLICTED FAMILY.

Mr. Edward Knight, of Pittsboro N. O., bac been bereft of his six children in a remarkable way-by such a succession of tragedies as makes truth, indeed, seem stranger than fiction. Three children died with diptheria in quick succession. The day after the death of the last of these, two of the remaining children were playing in the yard, the mother being inside with the youngest child. A scream outside caused her to rush out, to find that a rattlesnake had bitten both children. Soon they were in the agonies of death. The crowning horror then came upon the distracted mother when she discovered that a large pot of boiling soap had fallen from the fire and scalded the baby past recovery. The account is in all respects accurate and is youched for.

MILWAUKEE'S PRIGHT. . Milwaukee is agitated over an alleged case of Asiatic cholera. A man named Wotchky was was taken sick and became torpid, and Zelowski, who has had experience in a Turkish hospital, pronounced the disease choiera. Dr. Richards, Assistant Health Commissioner, agrees with Zelowski, but other physicians call it cholers

INCREASED MAIL SERVICE.

Supt. Thompson of the railroad mail service. has ordered the establishment of a new line of postal cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and St. Louis. The cars commenced running Saturday, September 1, leaving New York at 6 p. m. The postal car will arrive at St. Louis on the morning of the second day at 4:30 o'clock.

MURLED INTO ETERNITY.

Bursting of a Boiler on a Hudson River Steamer.

MANY KILLED AND OTHERS TERRIBLY IN-JURED.

The steamer Riverdale, on the North River. burst her boiler and sunk at Twenty-second street New York. In about five minutes the boat capsized. There were over 100 passengers on board at the time of the saccident. Some of them were hurled into the air and then fell-back-into the water, and others were compelled to jump into the river to escape the scalding steam. The air was filled with flying throne of France. His private life after his debris and broken pieces of machinery. About return from America was singularly happy. O people lost their lives, some being blown into eternity, while others were drowned by besinking vessel. Those who were fleating about in the river were rescued by tug-boats and tak-en to New York. Reports as to the number killed are conflicting, varying all the way from

The engineer, Edward Tallman, who escaped with a few slight bruises, said he could not explain the cause of the accident by any theory whatever. The bollers were new four years ago, when the boat was entirely rebuilt and refitted. He was about to enter the engine room to obey the pilot's signal to slacken speed, when he was suddenly buried through the lying on the roof of the cabin directly under the shaft. The explosion occurred, he said, without_the slightest warning, and was apparently the result of some hidden defect. A moment previous he had looked at the steamguage and found it to register twenty-three' pounds. When the boat was inspected last June her allowance was fixed at fifty pounds to the square inch.

EFFECTS OF VOLCANIC ERUPTION. Three Towns Destroyed -- Terrible Loss of Life.

A dispatch from Batavia, Java, says the towns of Anjier, Tjiringin and Telokbeleng, were destroyed by tidal waves caused by the volcanic eruptions. All the lighthouses in Sunda Straits have disappeared, and where the now flows. The aspect of Sunda Straits is much changed and navigation dangerous. The tidal wave completely destroyed Anjier. Many persons were killed. The loss of life among both Europeans and natives at North Bantam is enormous, The quarries at Merak disappeared, and all the people of the place perished. The floating dock at an island near Batavia is adrift and hadly damaged.

POLITICAL:

nominated Hon. J. W. Savage for Justice of the Supreme Court, and for Regents of the State University Dr. D. Daniels, G. W. Johnson and Hon. J. M. Woolworth.

KETSTONE GREENBACKERS tion in session at Williamsport nominated T. P. Rynder, of Altoona, for auditor general and A. F. Marsh, of Eric, for state treasurer. The platform adopted sets forth that the history of the trade dollar proves that money is solely a creation of law without regard to the material used: that the \$400,000,000 paid by the government to the national bank was so much money stolen from taxpayers, and the continued payment of \$10,000,000 annually to the banks is a crime against labor; that monopolies ought to be restricted by state or national legislation and all government land held for actual settlers. The resolution also favor a protective tariff, a national bureau of labor, and short sessions of congress and state egislatures.

Henry Hertel and wife, German sLopkeopers of Savannab, Ga., were found murdered in their store. Customers went to the store in the morning and found it closed. Peeping through the blinds they saw Hertel on the floor in a pool of blood. The door was burst in, and the man found lying in the middle of the room with a handkerchief tied over his eyes and skull crushed in. His wife was found in a calico wrapper lying on a sofa in the parlor, At a late hour the other night a number of with her throat cut, and one arm nearly severed. An immense crown collected, and the

SENSATIONAL MURDER AND SUICIDE A sensational tragedy was enacted at Notting House, Elgin, Ill., recently. Edward F. Joslan, a citizen of good standing, shot and killed Etta Buckingham, a young woman of tentions to Miss Buckingham the past year, the nature of which created some comments. and he has latterly displayed evidences of fierce jeasousv. He attempted to enter her room one morning, and being dented admission. forced his way into the apartment. There was a scuffle, two revolver shots, and the young woman fell dead. Joslyn immediately comfatalencounter occurred at Toudon City, mitted suicide with the same weapon.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Sylvester F. Fuller, cashier, and Henry L. St. John, assistant cashier of the Second national bank of Jefferson, Ashtabula county, Obio, are in the United States's marshall's affair had its origin in a grudge long standing | hands in Cleveland, on charge of embezzling \$50,000 of the bank's funds. The irregularity occurred Dec. 18, 1882, when the bank closed. Fuller skipped to Canada, but returned last May. St. John lid not leave. The misfortune was caused by stock speculations. After los-Wren, who were present and witnessed the ing his own money Fuller took \$14,000 and St. John \$30,000 from the bank funds. He says they will peach on other bank officials. Before United States Commissioner White, the president of the defunct bank refused to testify unbrook's mouth, ranging upward through the til he could consult a lawyer. Noah Hoskins, head. Both duelists were young men, Phillips director, and holder of \$1,000 worth of stock. swore out the warrant. The depositors all got their money, the loss falling on the stockhold-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

PARLIAMENT PROROUGED. The British Parliament was prorouged on the afternoon of August 25. The queen's speech was read by the Royal Commissioner at the close of the session. In her address the queen reviews in a lucid manner the government affairs. She expressed great satisfaction at the work done by parliament, and at the harmony existing between England and all other powers. The manner in which her majesty handled all questions submitted to her, explodes the statements so often made concerning her meu-

tal weakness. A FRENCH VICTORY.

A telegram was received in Paris a few days ago by the Minister of Marine from Saigon announcing that the French had bombarded and captured the forts and batteries at the mouth of the Hue River after a brilliant land attack. The eperations occurred on the 18th, 19th and Seven hundred Anamites were killed during the engagement. The only casualties suffered by the French were several men alightly wounded. The gunboats Vipere and Lynx entered the Thuman passage. The French admiral granted a truce. A blockade has been declared.

KING LOUIS PHILIPPI II.

Great excitement prevails in Paris over placards posted in every section of the city, de claring the Count de Paris king of France. The police began to tear them down, as soon as they were discovered, but were greatly hindered in their efforts by the excited people The Count de Paris is the eldest son of Ferdinand, Duke of Orleans, Louis Philippi's eldest son, and is legally the head of the Orleans family. He is about 45 years of age, and a great favorite. He has traveled very extensively, and during the war of the rebellion in the United States he served on the staff of Gen. McClellan, and participated in the campaign against Richmond, in the siege of Yorktown, the battles of Williamsburg and Fair Oaks and in his retreat on the James river. He left the service in 1862 and revired to England. where he remained during the war of 1876-71. When the French republic arose from the ruins of the empire the Count de Paris was advised to renounce all ambitious projects which might tend to replace the house of Orleans on the

A treaty of Peace between France and Annan has been signed, which provides for the complete recognition of a French protectorate over Anam and Tonquin; the definitive annex--ation of Dinthum to Cochin China: the permanent military occupation by French of the forts on the Thuuan and Vingchua line; immediate recall of the Anamite troops from Tonquin, and the garrisons there to be placed on a peace footing, and the return of the mandarins to their posts. France undertakes to expel the Black Flags from Tonquin, and thus insure safety to trade. The treaty further stipulates that France shall have the absolute control of the Anamite finances and customs, and that the French shall recognize Hiephenia as new King of Anam.

The stipulation for a permanent military occupation by the French of the forts on the Thuaan and Vingchua line implies that a blockade of Tourone and Hue will be replaced by a minute inspection of all foreign arrivals.

A TERRIFIC GALE.

The fleet of United States fishing vessels which arrived at St. Johns, N. B., a few nights ago, report a violent storm on the Great Banks. The gale rose from the eastward at 8 a. m. when hunureds of dories were away from the vessels overhauling the trauls. Capt. Hiller reports that scores of dories were turned upside down and wreckage strewn in every direc-

tion along his track coming westward. One French banker lost four dorles and all their crews. It is computed from all sources of information that 100 dorles and eighty men were lost in the storm. Most of the dories were swept by the waves from the schooper decks and the remainder collapsed in the sea.

A DETERMINED OFFICIAL.

Tisza, Presdent of the Hungarian Council, in order to put a stop to outrages upon the Jews, has decided upon severe measures which are to be put in operation wherever anti-Jewish riots occur. The measures provide that anyone who shall be condemned to death by martial law shall be executed within three hours after the sentence is imposed. The president has asked the government to either put a stop to the outbreak against the Jews or to accept his resignation.

Mrs. Caroline G. Davis, a wealthy lady of

Albany, N. Y., has been arrested for swindling The internal revenue collector of the 4th district of Texas has sent to the revenue bureau claims for rebate on tobacco, etc., amounting to \$80,000.

Pension payments for August amounted to **\$**26,**000**,000. Count de Chambord was King of France

just 12 days. Thirty people who attended a church social

in Marietta, Ohio were poisoned by eating can-The senatorial committee met the Sioux In-

dians at Standing Rock Agency the other day. Among the braves present was Sitting Bull, who accused the committee of getting drunk. He was forced to applogize. Williamsport, Pa., had a \$500,000 fire the

aesthetic failure.

Reported again that the Queen of Madagescar is dead. Violent Jewish outbreaks are of almost daily occurrence in nearly all of the Russian

O'Donnell's plea is that he killed Carey in Twenty-threespersons were drowned in the room.—San Francisco News-Letter. English channel a few days ago, by the colliding of the steamers St Germain and Woodburn.

The Woodburn sunk in a few minutes after

the collision. Four persons were smothered to death, and one killed by jumping from a wi-fire in a Boston tenenicat house.

Ex-President Hayes gives \$5,000 to a new Fremonf church. The queen of Roumania has returned to her father, and the king seeks the contest of

pope to annulment of the marriage. The Dominion government has appointed a police commission with jurisdiction over the territory at Rat Portage in dispute between Ontario and Manitoba.

John J. Hall, of New Brunswick, N. J., a trus contractor for the Pennsylvania railroad, is lus.

missing, with some \$12,000 of borrowed money and leaving behind some \$30,000 in forged

After September 1 tourists to the Yellowstone national park can abandon stages and make the journey by rail, the branch of the Northern Pacific from Livingstone south to Cinnabar, 51 miles, having been compléted.

There are about 600 Chinamen in Helena

between St. Paul, and Portland, Oregon. O'Doanell the murderer of Carey, is on his way to England where he will be tried. The South Africa authorities protested against his

arrested ou a charge of swindling his benefactor, Uncle Sauk

The number of postoffices in States number 48,049.

eague are being accomplished. The United States consul at Constantinople ias written s letter to the State department in regard to the horrible sanitary condition of maker was never out of a job. His title

During the last fiscal year 91,000 applications for pensions were disposed of by the Pension

towns infected.

A crank called at the White House the other tracts on the "Advantages of Bible Study," moment of his return.

Atlantic City, N. J., has been damaged \$75, 000 worth by an unusually high flood.

At a meeting of the lake seamen's union at Buifalo the rate of wages was raised from \$2 to **\$2** 50 per day. The offence for which the naval cadets at An-

napolis are to be court-martialed consisted in fight? hazing fourth class men by turning them out of their hammocks at night and compelling them to stand ou their heads and eat soap. Lieutenant Commander Thomas and Lieuts. Wood and Meigs are the court to try the accused, Lieut. Goodwin is Judge Advocate. No

Michigan dadets are among the accused Miss Catharine Connolly has been arrested n Dublin on suspicion of being connected with the murder conspiracy in Ireland.

President Arthur has been apprised of the plan to kidnap him, but as he has about 1,200 men at his command, he thinks there is no doubt about his safety. A meeting of crowned heads is in session at

Copenhagen. The monster engine of the Keeley motor company of New York is finished at last, and will be run for the benefit of the stockholders

about the middle of September. on labor and education predicts a bloody revo- for weapons rifles and for distance two lution unless monopoly is checked.

A loose switch on the Philadelphia & Atlantic City (narrow gauge) railroad caused serious injury to 30 persons.

"Earthquake waves" have been observed for several days on the Pacine coast. They we probably caused by the same earthquake that.

It is rumored that in the investigation which lenger, will be made shortly in the interest of the government there will be some startling and sensational developments as to how the verdict in the Star Route trial was seduced,

A trial of reapers and mowers was recently made in Italy, and the result clearly showed the superiority of the American machine. Great preparations are being made in Louis

rille, Ky,, for the dedication of the monument erected to the memory of Zachary Taylor, tweltth president of the United States. The Hop. Alexander Mackenzie scouts the

dea of Canada ever being separated from Eng-Anti-Jewish outbreaks in Austria are on the

ncréase, despite the establishment of martial Reports from London are not so favorable to

the United States exhibition as had been hoped. The False Prophet has again massed his troops, and great unessiness is felt in Alexan-

Fifty miles square of fertile country disappeared in the seas by the volcanic eruption in The net decrease in the collections of internal

revenue for the months of July and August in 1882 and 1883, amounted to \$6,094,000. The Panama canal will be completed in about five years. About 10,000 men are now employ-

ed on the ditch. The vicar at Stratford-on-Avon has given his consent to have the remains of Shakespeare exbumed.

The treaty between France and Annam has peen declared invalid.

Nevigation in Strange Seas. A well-known captain of a ship, residing in San Francisco, got home from a thive months voyage one night this week, and, as is his custom, surprised his wife and little family by letting himself in through the basement of his informing him of your education and house with a laten key. The hour was about the town in which you reside. ten of the night and the basement was dark. Unfortunately also, as a pleasant of the United-States. treat for his next trip, his better-half | Name fifteen principal rivers and the had been putting up preserved apricots, cities on each. which were set to cool down stairs on Name three, principal ranges the top of some boxes. By a ship's mountains and principal states and text. chronometer, it took just thirteen sec- ritories on which they lie. ends for that unhappy daptain to kick | Name six principal American geneagainst the boxes and get seventeen rals in revolutionary war and as many gallons of warm apricots in syrup all popular statesmen at that time. over his shirt front, vest, pants and | What presidents have been generals down the back of his neck.. Then he in time of war and in what wars were rushed dripping upstairs, dancing on they engaged? the new carpets, and was met by his wife at the head of the stairs with: "O, what states constituted it?" Joe, my darling, back again home safe and sound!" He gave one yell that United States signed? could have been heard by a man recting Oscar Wilde's new play "Vera," is a grand the top-gallant sails of a full-rigged to the United States since the revoluship in a storm, and bellowed: Stand tionary war. off, woman! stand off! I have fallen over a fruit cannery in the blarsted basement. I'm all treacle, molasses, bad jam and warm syrup. Unbend my new sails and let me get a hot bath, and he made a wild dive into the bath-

> H. H. relates the following in the amount did he pay and on what day? August Century, of the remnant of the Mission Indians of San Pasqual, in Caltifornia: "During the afternoon, the their impromptu remarks at public din-Indians were continually coming and ners that they commence talking before going at the shop connected with the the eating begins. It is a mistake. inn where we had stopped, some four miles from the valley. The keeper of the shop and inn said be always trusted

> them. They were good pay." 'Give them their time and they'll always pay, and if they die their relations will pay the last cent.' Some of them he would trust any time as high as twenty dole bles the sun. He can't shine when it

An Anti-Duolist.

There is a man in New Orleans who makes a good living as a compromiser of quarrels. He is a sharp lawyer, with a conciliatory temper and an oily tongue. While other men are stirring up strife he is turning away wrath-for a consideration. He made a great deal of With the exception of Fargo, Helena is the | money in the good old days, so fast reargest and most important town on the line ceding, when a sduel before breakfast was as indispensable to the happiness of the Crescent City as fish on Friday. Hot with wine, two young bloods would quarrel. The lie would pass, and then Ex-Collector Murphy of New York has been a challenge. Now, you see things more clearly through the cool gray morning air than through the eigarette smoke of n enfer and very often this eleanness of vision comes while you look through Parnell declares that the objects of the land the quivering blue atmosphere at the sparkling stars of the midnight sky. Hence it was that our friend the peacethat city. He says the cholers in Egypt was was "second" usually, but his business caused solely by the filthy condition of the was to see that no necessity arose for his services as such. One case is a good sample. A young society man had called another society man a coward, with the avowed purpose of making day, and left for the President, a bundle of him fight a duel. Of course, both were well brandied when the insult was givwhich he desired the President to read the en. A challenge passed at once; but by the time it had been received Mr. Insulter had grown cool and cautious He asked Mr. Compromise to act-as his

"Now." said the latter, "to come to a point at once, do you want to

"Between ourselves," responded the young man, "I don't."

Do you want to go on the field at all." asked the second; "because it will cost you more to get out of going on the field than to get out of the duel af-

ter you're once face to face." "I don't want to go on the field at all," said the principal, "and I don't care what it costs to keep off."

"Very well," said the second; "now sit down and write just such an acceptance as I tell you to write."

"Acceptance?" Yes, certainly. Let me manage this affair," said the second, "in my own way. Now, write out an accept-A witness before the Senate sub-committee ance in the usual form, and put in paces.²

> "Why, that's muzzle to breast; murder outright!' exclaimed the principal. "Write what I tell you," said the sec-

> When it was written the second carried it himself to the second of the chal-"Why, this is butchery," said the

> latter second; "butchery in cold blood. Neither man could possibly sur-"Then do I understand that you wish

> to-negotiate?" asked the other in his blandest tone. "We certainly do," said the challen-

> "Very well, very well; I'll see about'it," said the challenged party's second:

Of course, that duel never came off -Philade/phia Record.

Bohn of the Oivil-Servier Quessions.

Addition, multiplication and division. Problem involving multiplication, adlition, and division of decimals. One-fifth of a parrel of flour contain-

ing 1923 pounds was lost, & wasigiven away, 3 of remainder sold for \$7.50. What did it bring per pound? Clerk in office has his salary raised 20 per cent., but in a short time is raised

30 per cent., which fixes his salary at \$648. What was the original salary? A man holding a note of \$950 has it

eashed for \$800. What rate per cent <u>liscount didhe pay?</u> Reduce £808 17s. 7d to United States

currency, pound sterling being \$4.8565. Dictation of section 11 from civil serrice act, rules and regulations, to write and punctuate.

Copying section 5 of same. Name two sentences of not less than ten words; the first to contain a transitive, the other an intransitive verb.

Write letter to governor of your state, Name fifteen states and fifteen cities

What does confederation mean and

When was the constitution of the Name particulars of territory added,

By whom are representatives elected? Also, senators? In what manner are the supreme court

judges chosen? A man purchases \$625 goods, giving his note on Dec. 29. 1882—interest 7 per cent.-payable in fifteen days; paid the same on second day of grace. What -

table speech should not be made until the heavers are in a condition to think everything said is both with and wise. -N. O. Picayune.

In one respect the bootblack resem-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD,

Facts for Farmers

Every day an animal is kept after being prime, there is loss, exclusive of manure.

Young chicks should be fed as often as four times a day until they are about three weeks old.

One of the most encouraging hopes for our country is the prospective im-

provement of its live stock. A dying Scotch squire said to his son "Be aye stickin' in a tree, Jock-they'll

be growin' while you're sleepin'.'' A writer in the New York Tribune gives this good advice in two words, how to cure an egg eating hen-"eat

At a sale of Jersey cattle in New York, recently, "King of Ashantee" was sold to C. Easthope, of Niles, O., for \$5,600.

Corn alone is not a sufficient food for fowls, wheat, bran in the form of a thick mush and some vegetables should be given.

Prof. Cook says: "I've experimented with salt upon the cut worm, to know that you can kill your plants before you can kill the worms."

Intelligent breeders contend that cross bred animals, whether cattle, horses or sheep, mature earlier and are better feeders than any common stock:

The sick animal is usually dainty about his feed, and should be allowed only light, easily digested food, trying various kinds and allowing as a rule what he likes best.

Galls and bruises are more readily prevented by properly adjusting the harness, than they are cured by the best remedies, besides the loss of the animal's work at a busy season. An Indiana farmer rids his sheep of

ticks by feeding a half pound of sulphur to every fifty sheep, mixing it with the sait which is fed. Two or three doses, a week apart, are enough.

California wheat is so dry when harvested that when taken to the damper air of the sea coast it gains seven per cent or more in weight. The gain is sufficient to pay for transportation.

-Potatoes are made scabby by wire The best preventive is to grow the crop on fallow ground without manures or with fertilizers. The worms. are encouraged or brought in by the manure.

Plums, pigs and poultry seem a trio which thrive in company. Plum trees in a poultry of pig yard thrive and bear abundantly when trees in other locations shed their fruit, which bears the "trade mark" of the "little Turk."

Cleanliness and careful bedding of animals, so as to keep the stalls dry and tresh, often prevents grave disorders of the general system, and also the irritating effects of the ammonia on the eyes causing inflammation of them and blindness.

N. Ritter, a successful strawbery culturist of Syracuse, says in the New York Tribune, that he considers straw worth \$8 per fon for use on his strawperry patch. He uses it as a protection to the beds in winter, as a mulch, and says it keeps the fruit clean. He uses about one ton to the acre.

Put a teaspoonful of sulphur in the nest as soon as hens or turkeys are set The heat of the fowls causes the fumes of the surphur to penetrate every part of their bodies; every louse is killed, and as nits are hatched within ten days, when the mother leaves the nest with her brood she is perfectly free from nits

Reports from California state that a severe distemper has been prevailing among the horse stock of that section during the past winter, which has proved fatal in many cases, and left many of those which survive in very bad condition. The noted filly Wildflower was among the sufferers and is now covered with scars resulting from ugly sores with which she has been afflicted.

The old fashioned pear trees, that grew to the size of oaks and bore fruit fit for preserving, have been sureceded by a greatly improved fruit, the trees do not possess the hardi-the old sort. The forcing the trees to rapid growth is probably the cause, more than anything else, of pear blight, as the disease was quite unknown to the old, slow growing trees.

The Massachusetts Agricultural Society concludes that salt as a manure has the property of hastening the maturing of all grain crops; that wheat on salted land will ripen six to ten days earlier than on unsalted land, all other seaditions being equal; that it increases the yield from 25 to 50 per cent; that it ens the straw and prevents rust and ment; that it checks, if it does not entirely prevent, the ravages of the chinch

Wool is highly hygroscopic material; that is, it has the power of absorbing moisture from the air. When in piles or bins it absorbs much water and becomes heavier. When taken to market in a wagon, however, thus being freely exposed to drying currents of air, it speedily loses weight, and the man who barters about all day for the increase of a cent or two a pound will usually lose more than that amount in weight.

The Cook Book.

Iced Apples.—Pare and core one dozwith a little butter and cinnamon; bake with a little butter and cinnamon; bake tell nearly done. Cool, and, if possible without breaking, put the apples on per bottle. Driections accompany each bottle. en large apples; fill with sugar mixed snother dish; if not possible, pour off the jules have some loing prepared of

white of egg and sugar, lay it on the top and sides, and set into the oven a few minutes to brown slightly. Serve

Peach Cake. - Line a deep dish with pastry, place upon this halves of peaches close together; sprinkle plentifully with sugar and a little cinnamon; put in the oven and bake until cooked; eat with

Delicious Layer Cake. - Make white cake, as for strawberry cake, but omit the red sugar and add one cup of dessicated cocoanut, and use no flavoring. Make icing, and into one-haif put blanched and shopped sweet almonds. Put the first and second layers together with the almond icing; on the next spread plain icing, and lay on that a layer of halved figs, then another coat of icing; for the next use almonds, and so on. Frost the top of the cake and stick almonds over it.

Raisin Cake.—Three-quarters of a cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, one and three-quarter cups of flour yolks of eight eggs, one and one half teaspoontals of baking powder. Bake in jelly tins. To put together, spread a thin coat of frosting on each layer, then one of chopped raisins, seeded, and another of frosting.

Hickory or Wainut-layer Cake. - One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, five eggs, one cup of milk, four cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Put layers together with icing mized with finely chopped bickory or walnut meats. Use plain icing for top and lay on it unbroken meats.

Artificial Oysters. - Take young green corn, grate it in a dish; to one pint of this add one egg well beaten; a small teacup of flour, half cup of butter, some salt and pepper and mix all well together. A tablespoonful of the batter will make the size of an oyster. Fry them a light brown and when done butter them; cream if it can be procured is better than butter.

· To Bottle Fruits.—Burn a match in a bottle to exhaust all air, then place in the fruit to be preserved quite dry and without blemish, sprinkle sugar between each layer, cork and tie a bladder over, setting bottles, cork downwards, in a large vessel of cold water with hay between to prevent breaking. When the be so. Parson's Purgative Pills makes skin is just cracking take then out, im- new rich blood; taken one a night for merse thin paper in gum water and twelve weeks will change the blood in while wet press it over and around the the entire house tep of the bottle; as it dries it will become quite firm and tight.

Sweet Pear Pickles. - To two quarts of good vinegar take four pounds of brown sugar, a quarter of a pound of cinhamon stick, and a quarter pound of cloves. Tie the spices up in small bags, and boil with the sugar and vinegar until a good syrup is formed. Put in the Bartlett or Sickle pears, place on the back of the stove, cover closely, and cook very slowly until they can be pierced. with a straw.

Grape Catsup.—Five cupfuls of pulp or juice, one cupful of brown sugar, one cunful of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of black pepper, cloves, cinnamon and salt Boil half away.

Prince Bismark has become suspicious and crabbed in his disposition to a degree that makes it impossible for any public official but the most obsequious to serve under him. It is said that the Crown Prince of Germany, while appreciating fully the great work which Bismark has done for his country, has very little sympathy for his domestic policy; and hence, upon his accession to the throne, will have no scruples in disavowing them.

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Sir Henry Thompson, the London surgeon, recognizes in fish a combination of all the clements of food that the human body requires in almost every phase of life, more especially by those who follow sedentary employment. To women he considers fish to. be an invaluable article of diet, but he scouts as a complete fallacy the notion. that fish eating increases the brain power. "The only action fish had on the brain was to put a man's bod into proper relations with the work he had

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TIMOTHY MOSELEY.

" HOWELL.

From our Correspondent. Miss Mary Mountain, a remarkably bright and promising young girl. died suddenly, August 29th, of a congestive

Miss Rose Bush went Saturday to take charge of the primary department of one of Lansing's ward schools.

The schools opened Monday with a school house overflowing with scholars. Miss Brooks, of Greenville, is preceptress, in place of Miss Thayer of last

J. M. White received a fine new on." bus last Friday. He has placed it in the hands of Bashford & Stearns, who will run it in part in the interest of the Commercial Hotel.

M. A. Dowling, who by perseverence as instructor and leader has brought the Howell band into an excellent condition without asking any regular compensation, was presented with an excellent new bell-front tenor horn by appreciative friends outside of the line of Neckwear at less than cost.

Chester Newman started for Butler, Indiana, Monday, hoping to purchase the only photograph gallery there.

The ball game between the Plymouth and Howell nines resulted disastriously for the home nine. Score

One of Walter S. Robinson's leading men went off on a spree before reaching Howell. His place was filled by the property man, and as Sunlight of the Sierras' wasn't much of a, play, a poor entertainment was given before an audience so small as to indicate insufficient advertising.

One of the most successful Teacher's Institutes ever held in the county has just closed. Friday night all were invited to go boating on Thompson's Lake ay Messrs Frank Briggs and A. Siley Crittenden, who had kindly secured all the boats on the lake for the occasion and so ended a meeting that all present seemed to profit by and en-

The races advertised by the Horse Association were declared "off" owing to the lack of entries. The Association must be making a very poor name among horsemen, this being the second Ever shown in the town, at prices

Jewish congregations worship with their heads covered; so do the Quakers, Although St. Paul's injunctions on the matter are clearly condemnatory of the practice. The Puritans of the Commonwealth would seem to have kept their hats on whether preaching or be-ng preached to, since Pepys notes hearing a simple clergyman exclaiming against men wearing their hats in the church, and a year after (1662) writes: "To the French church in the Savoy, and there they have the Common prayer-book, read in French, and which I never saw before, the minister do preach with his hat off, I suppose in further conformity with our church."

William III. rather scandalized his shareh seing subjects by following church-going subjects by following Dutch custom, and keeping his head covered in church, and, when it did please him to doff his ponderous hat during the service, he invariably donned it as the preacher mounted the pulpit stairs. When Bossuett, at the age of 14, treated the gay singers of the Hotel de Rambouillet to a midnight sermon, Voltaire sat it out with his hat on, but, uncovering when the boy preacher had finished, bowed low before him, saying: "Sir, I never heard a man preach at once so early and so late."—All the Year Round.

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station. This property cost \$14,000 in 1872.

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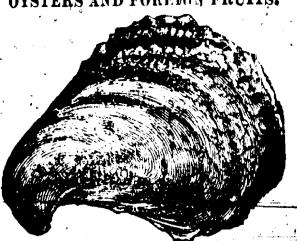
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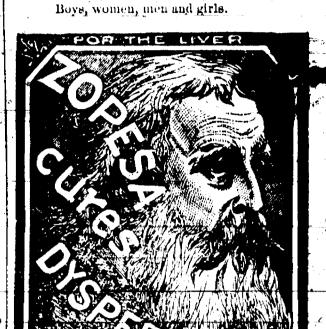
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