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James Burden, of Marion, lost his

Having make arrangements for the purchase of some land in the northern part of the State, I wish near Plainfield. Pocket-book containsome land in the northern part of the state, I wish to sell my farm of 80 acres, 1½ miles west of Pinckney, either with or without stock and tools, for cash, or as nearly as may be, at a reasonable price. This farm is desirably, with good build-ungs, and well watered. For further information, Apply to

W. B. JENKINS. ed between twenty and thirty dollars in money. Thinks his name was on the pocket.book. Five dollars reward is offered for the return of pocket-book with money therein to the postoffice at Pinckney. Eighty sere farm (sixty acres plowed land) five

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I offer for sale 12 lots fronting on Main Street east of Howell Street, and 6 lots on Howell South Those receiving their papers with a red of Main, for business purposes only. These lots are 22x122 feet in size, are very desirably located in the center of the village, and will be sold at reas-X over this paragraph, will please notice that their subscription expires with next number. A blue X signifies that the time has expired, and that, in accordance with our rules, the paper will be discontinued until subscription is renewed.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

The band will give an open air concert Saturday evening.

Mr. G. Wood is visiting his son at head. 24th, 1883, by Rev. J. W. Hough, Mr. Geo. H. Mer-rill, of Bay City, and Mrs. Edna VanBlarcum, for-North Lake.

W. P. Van Winkle, Esq., has been at Howell, most of the week-"courting." Grand Trunk pile drivers passed Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, through town Monday, and are at work Shaving Brushes, Bottle Brushes in on the bridges across and near Honey

> Dr. Kingsberry talks of moving his drug store from Brighton to Hamburg.

Goliath died from the effects of a bang Chelsea has been invaded by the on his forchead. [New York Commer-"bicycle." One of the machines frightened a team the other day, and the result was broken carriage and driver signed on Friday, Sept. 28th, 1883, three steer calves, one roan, one dark badly injured. red with white spots, one light red with The County Board of Supervisors

will meet on Monday next, October 8th. Mr. B. W. Yates, of the Grand Trunk R'y, was a caller at the Disparch office, Monday.

A prominent Jewish rabbi calls news-Mr. Benedict, of Ann Arbor, was in papers "the bible of to-day." He possibly means to imply that they are town Monday. He is looking for a location for business. Remember the adjourned school

meeting at the school house on Wednesday next, Oct. 10th. Mr. C. N. Plimpton went to Lan-

sing, on business, Monday. Mrs. C. N. Plimpton visited Fowlerville friends this week.

Dr. H. E. Brown, of Stockbridge, has been attending his father Erasmus Brown, Esq., near this village. We learn that the patient is improving.

upwards, on real estate security. In-There is a bad sink-hole in Henrietta township about 10 miles north of Jackson, which is now giving the Air would have to be an exceeding diminu- Line contractors a good deal of tive widow for the bonnets nowadays trouble...

are not by enough to marry a mouse The Stockbridge Sentinel fears that D. R. Bogue, druggist at East Sagiwill injure their local fair. naw, says: "It gives me pleasure to

The fall series of teachers examinations for this county will be held as teen years past with the greatest satis-

Pinckney, Friday Oct. 19th. Fowlerville, Monday, Oct. 22d. Brighton, Wednesday, Oct. 24th. Howell, Friday. Oct. 26th.

Hartland, Friday Nov. 2d. Thos. Gordon, Jr., Sec'y.

Rev. D. R. Shier was greeted by a very fair audience at the M. E. Church, been to Saline visiting friends. Monday night, and although we were unable to be present, we can safely say from reports that the lecture was one of the best ever delivered in this vil-Fine line of Stationery, either plain lage. The Temperance Alliance, in as printed to order at Winchell's Drug the interest of which Mr. Shier is working, has 21 members in Pinckney.

Regarding the extension of Grand Trunk Air Line via Dansville, Mason, covers entir de, we learn since our paper went to ly diseased. Full line of pure Drugs and Med-Prices as low as anywhere in the guaranteeing the raising of the re- may. quired bonus, and also a fine showing of freight business for the road. These gentlemen visited Detroit Friday and laid the results of their can-Merino Ewes, good shearers. Time vas before Chief Engineer Yates who was favorably impressed therewith and promises to bring the matter be-Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup fore the Grand Trunk officials at Buffgives your kidneys and liver a jog to alo and Montreal. It is probable that relieve your lungs of a bad cough, or a preliminary survey of the line will Yard on Howell Street, north of the your child of croup. There can be no soon be ordered, when the people can Trunk between Detroit and Chrago. three weeks ago, George, Fred and sulted seriously.

Pinckney will send numerous delepocket-book, the latter part of last week. gates to Stockbridge's fair, next week. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pyper visit Stockbridge and Waterloo friends this

> Mr. J. Green goes to Ann Arbor, to enter the medical department of the State University.

Hon. Chas. M. Wood started, Monday, for Iowa, where he will spend a few weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Dr. Thatcher and Miss Craig will stay for a little time with Unadilla freinds, previous to their departure for The ordinance of the Lord's Supper

will be administered at the usual hour of morning service in the Congregational church, Sunday next. The pastor expects to be present—and officiate. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Campbell, of

Uhili, N.Y., are the guests of the Misses Kate and Mr. Brokaw's family.

Mr. L. V. Brokaw had a little runaway experience just as he was leaving Howell, Thursday last. The horse he was driving (not his own) became frightened at the cars, and overturned the carriage. Mrs. Brokaw and Miss Reeves, who were in the buggy with day and Thursday. Friday saw no him at the time, received slight bruises and Mr. Brokaw a paintul gash on the

his home in York, Nebraska, after a jums. Noticeable among the improvevisit of several months with friends in ments were the exhibitions of cattleand about Pinckney. Mrs. Clark will remain here for a few weeks more.

nowhere nowadays.

The iron was laid across the first sink hole in Green Oak yesterday, and the other one is up to grade, so it is thought the way is now clear for the farmer's race, trotting before a buggy iron gang, who will push the track in 3.16. The races between horses and westward as rapidly as possible. Iron is now laid about four miles out from the horses merely "jogged" around the

Sunday evening last, dislocating his test was between Albert Wilson's Mamleft shoulder. Dr. Sigler replaced the brino Rattler and Wm. Goodrich's limb, and it is "mending" rapidly.

Mr. J. Haze has been the guest of his son, Dr. C. W. Haze, during the past week, but will return to the Pine Lake Rattler, and so passed over the score country, near Lansing soon, for the ahead of him. The judges gave the

The Junior Exercises of the class of '84, Michigan Agricultural College, were held at the Michigan Exchange, the frequency of hearing "The Life Detroit, Thursday, Sept. 20th, Chas. Membership tekets must go" that the L. Grimes, of Pinckney, was selected as society lost money. Louis H. Theile class orator for the occasion, and his subject "Faded Flowers" was appropriately and ably handled. Mr. Grimes will do what few students have ever done in that institution-complete the four years course in three years.

UNADILLA

From our Correspondent. Mrs. W. S. Livermore has gone to the opening of a saloon in that village Bancroft to visit her daughter, Lillie J.

visiting at D. Potter's.

made a short visit at the hotel, a few days ago.

last week to attend the fair.

Fred and Mollie Livermore have

the winter. $7^{-1}x$

Chambers Bird is worse again. Dr. Brown of Stockbridge, who is treating him, says it is doubtful if he ever recovers entirely, as his left lung is bad-

Dan'l Wright have made a very thor- again in a few days, to have another home, there he would make good his ough canvas of the proposed route and operation on his eye. Dr. Frothing- debts, but alas! no money awaited the have flattering assurances backed by ham has promised him that he can see swindled ones there. A long parley. substantial men at the various points again, and we sincerely hope that he ensued which at times was exciting,

chine, from some of her friends. She is the widow of Rev. Wm. G. J. Nutting, who was pastor of the Presbyterian church in this place, a few years ago. She is highly esteemed by every

Dora will go before long. Mrs. Watts has taken Mrs. May's rooms and goods, so we will not be without a milliner, as we were afraid we would.

From our Correspondent.

Styles & Brown took possession of the new store fitted up for them in the Opera House Block, October 1st.

E. A. Loveland, recently arrived from Hartland has re-opened the blacksmith shop opposite Knapp's carriage

Mr. Fred Wetzel, of Imlay City, takes Sam'l Rose's position in Chas. G. Jewett's Hardware store.

Al. A. Bush began working for Hickey & Goodnow on Monday.

Chas. H. Brown returned from Kansas City to sell goods at auction during the fair.

S. S. Wescot is helping Fuller & Warren in their hardware store.

The fair was an improvement over those of the few preceding years in nearly every particular. A goodly number of people attended Wednesone, comparatively, in attendence, Either the extension was not fully understood or else the interest all subsid-Mr. D. G. Clark started yesterday for ed after the distribution of the premand horses. Mr. Hendrick Sexton's herd of Holsteins and Mr. Alex. Mc-Pherson's herd of short-horns deserve Mr. C. N. Bullis, of Unadilla, har- especial mention. In her horses, Livvested 1,202 beans from one stalk of the ingston County may well have pride. Mexican tree bean variety. The story Not only was the exhibition good, but of "little Jack and his bean stalk" is the streets seemed full of horses that merited ribbons either red or blue. The races were very unsatisfactory to sporting men and other spectators P. Kennedy's Fannie easily took the bicyclers were void of all interest, for track and so were easily beaten by the wheelsmen. The open-to-all race caus-Sanford Reason fell from a ladder, ed great dissatistaction. The real con-

Joe Jefferson. The race was easily "Rattler's" but twice Joe Jefferson was RUN right before the old favorite race to Joe Jefferson but popular sentiment gives it to Rattler. We have not heard as yet as to the financial success of the exhibition but infer from and company did not come with their "Trapper's Son" so it is well that your corresponpent did not "hoof it over" to announce their appearance here.

Jos. Wallace while sitting on the fair ground fence viewing the races, fell backwards causing severe internal injuries. He still lies very sick and A. Tomlinson, photographer, after

receiving pay for some four or five hundred dozens of pictures packed up Gerry Briggs and wife of Dexter, are his household goods and gallery furnishings and attempted to move Tuesday night last. A few persons Willie Lindsay, of Stockbridge, learned of his intended departure in time to call and demand the pictures or money, They received nothing but Edith and Holden DuBois have just abuse for taking this precaution. returned from Mason, where they went This spread the news of his proposed departure among many of his patrons. in consequence of which a mob of hundred persons or more went to the depot as he was preparing his goods Will Tyler has sold his house and for shipment. He dicovered his visitlot to Fred Livermore, and expects to ors and guessing at their design fed occupy a part of Mrs. Letts's house, for with all speed before a rabble that pelted him with tomatoes, eggs and other kind of groceries too numerous to mention. He was soon captured. when he told the crowd that he would refund the money to all who held his tickets, if they would go to his office with him. This they did, but the bank press last week that F. Reason and Sam Denton is going to Ann Arbor had broken. He then ted them to his (considered equally blameable with his Mrs. Nutting was much surprised, son) violent demonstrations, he going last Monday evening, by being pre-sented with a very nice sewing ma-was promptly taken from him. Both father and son were badly smeared with the tematoes and eggs before the mob withdrew. Three officers of the law witnessed the scene, one presiding over an attempt at compromise. Little blame can be laid to those connected

Wm. J. May started, Monday morn- with the affray for Mr. Tomlinson had membranous croup when Universal show their appreciation of the enter- ing, with his team and wagou, for his so transferred his property that no le-

Cough Syrup is used in the first symp- prise by coming up with their little farm in Antrim county. He intends gal redress was obtainable. "Had not a toms of the disease. No family with bonus and secure a line which promis- to drive all the way there. Mrs. May few old and respectable heads been in children can afford to be without it one es to be the through line of the Grand and her two youngest boys went about the affair it would probably have reday. 25 and 50 cents.

.wassengreds.

A LIGHT SENTENCE. The verdict of the court-martial in the case of Second Lieut. Robertson, charged with duplicating his pay accounts, is not as severe as at first supposed. Instead of dismissal, the sentence is only suspension for a short period, not over a year.

ENGLAND IS EVIDENTLY SHALOUS.

Consul General Merrit, at London, in a letter to the state department, says: The proposed commercial treaty between the United States and Mexico has inaturally attracted great attention in England, both in business and government circles, and parliament is being constantly memoralized by commercial bodies to again open diplomatic relations with Mexico, so that English trade with that country may not be supplanted by the United States. The possibility of Mexico growing large quantities of coffee for the United States was recently referred to by a member of parliament as one of the probable results of the treaty which would act unfavorably to English trade interests.

AN IMPORTANT. DECISION.

Secretary Folger has just rendered an important decision with regard to the construction of section 7 of the Tariff law, relating to packages and coverings of imported merchandise. He holds that the cost or value of the outside coverings into which goods are finally | since the date of confederation. The surplus put for carriage is not to be taken as part or in addition to the value of the goods, nor the value of the goods to be considered as enhanced by reason of outside coverings having been put about them. The cost to the manufacturer and whole sale wreign dealer of the boxes, cartons and other things which are put within, or upon, or about the goods by him as part of his preparation of them for exposure to sale, is not to be inquired for as an arbitrary part of the market value, and that cost in exact amount added to the already ascertained market value of the goods as part of the dutiable value thereof. Though that cost may be an element in the evidence of served on the 22d, to be obeyed in fifteen days what is the value of the goods, and may so far be considered the dutiable value of the goods, it is not to be the market value which they would have if they were offered for sale without that preparation. The dutiable value of goods is the actual market value or wholesale pute regarding the location of the seat of price thereof and the condition, finish and preparation for sale in which they are flually offered by foreign merchants to negotiating customers, and for which they will and do sell them, though that value or price be, cubanced because of that finish or preparation, and though a part of that preparation consists in placing in or upon or about the goods, bexes, cartons, paper cards or other like things.

THE JEANNETTE VICTIMS.

It is expected at the navy department that Lieut. Harber, who was sent to Siberia to assist in the Jeanne te search, and who hize the obligation to regard not only the letter was alt-rwards ordered to bring to America the bodies of Lieut. DeLong, Dr. Ambler and Jerome Collius, will leave Irkuisk about November 1 next, and will reach the United States with the bodies some time in He therefore declines to obey the order, and

GENIUS WORTHY A BETTER CAUSE. Aningenious method of raising the figures on the new postal notes has just been brought to the attention of the postoffice department The fraud consists in punching from a high figure on the note a piece of paper of the proper shape and size to fill up the bole previousy punched by the postmaster through a lower figure. The written words or figures are then removed by acids and the blanks filled in to correspond with the punched figures. Some notes have been changed so skillfully that it is leave her room late at night in response to very difficult to detect alterations.

POSTMALTERS' SALERIES. The readjustment of postmasters' salaries has been completed and the readjusted salaries went into effect October 1. By this change 2,176 postmasters' salaries are effected. Fortyfour offices have been added to the list of presidential offices, making the total 'number of such offices on the first of October 2,175, the

salaries of which amount to \$3,750,000.

NEWS'NO'TES

HOW THE GOOTT LAW OPERATES. The report of the auditor of state for Ohio, just completed, shows the collections under he Scott liquor,tax, law to be nearly \$2,000,000 in the state, distributed in localities where collected to the police, poor, general revenue and township lunds.

NO HOPE FOR THE CELESTIALS.

Judge Field, in the United States Supreme Court, at San Francisco, sitting on banc, with Judge Sawyer, has rendered a final decision in respect to the rights claimed by Chinese born in Hong Kong to land in the United States. He fules that the fact of a Chinaman being born in Hong Kong does not constitute him a British subject. He enlarges on the fact that congress never intended to disregard the requirements of a treaty with a foreign government. An act of Congress, he says, must be construed according to its manifest intent, and must be so enforced by the court. In respect to the Restriction act no consideration was deemed necessary to the position of other governments regarding Chinese within their borders. Its object was to exclude Chinese laborers com ing from any part of the world. It was known that Home Kong would pour Chinese laborers into our country every year unless covered by the Restriction act. The act declares in the first section—that from and after binety days from the passage until the expiration of ten years, the coming of Chinese inhorers to the United States, without any limitation of countries from which they might come, is suspended. During such suspension it should not be lawful for any Chinese laborer to come or, having come, to remain in the United Strees. The twelfth section declares that any Chinese person found unlawfully within the United States shall be removed therefrom by the direction of the president of the country from whence he came, not necessarily to China, but the country he comes from: He concluded will be consistent, with each other, and that the full purp so of the law to exclude Chinese laborers would be de feated by any other construction. A BRAVE MAN'S DEATH

John Bull, engineer of the "Thunderbolt" passinger train on the New York, Pennsylva-nia & Ohio Road, died at Akron, Ohio, from ing, but he thought of the passengers, reversed the engine, but on the air brakes, then but on hart. He lived at Galion and was the oldest engineer on the road.

A PRISONER BURNED TO DEATH.

The small juil in Ashville, O., was burned a expressed his deep regret that since the publisco court for a divorcification of his book, he has been forced to his wife already had a burned to death. He was an umbrella mender, revise his estimate of its subject, and deems ried her. Mrs. Keyes of the court for a court for a divorcing to death. and claimed to come from the Dayton Soldier's | It his duty to apologize to the public for having Home. He had considerable money, and it is become his biographer. He has experienced a thought he was murdered and the building radical change of opinion with regard to his burned to conceal the crime.

CONVENTION OF COLORED MEN.

The first day of the convention of colored men in Louisville, Ky., was devoted mainly to organisation, and the selection of a permanent chairman, which honor was conferred upon the Hon. Fred. Douglass. At the opening of the convention on the second day, Mr. Douglass, the Douglass of the colored race, delivered a most eloquent and interesting speech. He reviewed the history of the colored race since amanci pation, often becoming sarcastically severe on the government, and particularly on the Republican party, which he said had not been

faithful to its platform principles, and ought no longer to receive the support of the colored men. He set forth in caustic language the necessity of putting forth every; effort to se cure political and social equality for the race. After the appointment of committees and the transaction of other business, the convention, was ready for active work.

A CRANK AFTER THE BRITISH CONSUL.

Great excitement was caused in the neighborhood of the British Consulate New York the sther afternoon by the report of two platol shots and the spectacle of a hatless mun running at the top of his speed. The fugitive was pursued and captured by a policeman. He gave the name of Feeney, and it was then learned that he had attempted to take the life of the British Consul by tiring two shots at him When the prisoner was taken to the station house he described himself as John A. Feeney, aged 26 years, an Irishman by birth and a coach man by trade. His appearance was sickly and he said he had recently been discharged from a hospital in Buffalo. He declared that he had come from Canada on purpose to kill the Brit ish Consul, who had been libelling his character. It was evident that he was of unsound

FINANCES IN CANADA.

The government accounts for the fiscal year ending June 30 have just been made up and foot as follows: Receipts, \$35,888.334; expenditures, \$28,805,229; surplus, \$7,083,105. This is the largest surplus ever had in any year for 1881-82 was \$6,816,000. In neither case does the surplus include the proceeds from land sales in the northwest.

DAKOTA'S CAPITAL-WHERE IS IT?

The executive order issued at Bismarck by the Governor of Dakota, served on James H Teller, Secretary of Dakota, and a brother of the Secretary of the futerior, authorized, directs and orders him to move his office, archives, books, records, papers, real and all publie property in his possession to Bismarck, except the legislative furniture and Territorial library. The order is dated September 11th, from date. Teller in reply, under a long letter to Ordway, which is as complete a legal docu ment as a most carefully drawn lawyer's brief, decines to obey the order, taking the ground that before the settlement of the case a disgovernment the Secretary is judge of the situation, and that he is subject only to orders from the United States Government, as he is custodian of government/property. In the abscuce of judicial ruling he holds that he is competent to judge whether or not the change is desirable. He says in any event he is subject to removal, but such order must come from the head of the depertment which he is properly subordinate. R terring to the decision of Judge Edgerton declaring the capital commission act upconstitutional. Teller says: "As the sworn officer of the government I recogbut the spirit of the law, and as this deciston is the law until reversed by a court of competent jurisdiction, I cannot consent to be a party to any act which will appear to disregard it." wishes to be understood as having no personal interest in the controversy. The books of the auditor's office were taken from Yankton by order of Governor Ordway.

THE EX-HUSBAND'S TESTIMONY.

A Strattord, Conn., dispatch to the New York Sun says that the testimony of Norman Ambler, Rose's divorced husband, bears heavily against Lewis, as also does that of Gorge Smith, though in a lesser degree. Ambler swore that he and Rose lived happily together until Lewis came between them; that Rose would Lewis's signals; that he remonstrated against her conduct, and told her she must give up him or Lewis; that her conduct grow better, but the initmacy was soon renewed, when he sent ber home to her father. Witness had not furnish ed Rose with money for a divorce suit, and believed the funds had been supplied by Lewis. The latter had won from him the love of a good but very fickle women, had broken up his home and blasted his life. He was asked by Coroner Holt, "Who do you think killed Rose Ambler!" and after a little hesitation answered, "I think Will Lewis can tell all

ANOTHER CARELESS BOILER INSPECTOR. The propellor Colorado of the Commercial line exploded her boiler, a few miles from Buffalo, N. Y., the other day. The force of the explosion was upward, and all the upper works aft of the cabin were demolished. As soon as an examination could be made it was ascertained that several lives had been lost, and several others so badly burned and otherwise in-

jured that death must soon come. PORTY CHINAMEN LESS

An explosion as the California powder works Stege's station, Cal., the scene of several recent disasters, resulted in the death and horrible manuling of 40 Coinese out of a working force of 42. One white is reported injured.

POLITICAL. THE "WILY WIDOW" NOMINATED. The Maseachusetts Green ack State convention met in Boston Sept 25. The proceedings were anything but complimentary to men of intelligence, characterized as they were by hit ter personal invective. Dr. J. B Bland, But ler's biographer, made several attempts to speak but was excluded. A motion was made that Butler be nominated by acclamation, which was finally carried unanimous y and with great enthusiasm. The platform adopted is characteri-tic. The preamble denounces both the Republican and Democratic parties, especially the former. The platform demands the repeal of all class laws; no subsidies for corporations; equal political rights for men and women; election of all public officials as far as practicable by the direct vote of the people; a gradnated income tax and taxation of all other property in equal ratio; no more refunding of the public delif in such a manner that it cannot paid when the government has money to pay with; discontinuance of the hoarding policy; demonetization of gold and silver as domestic currency and the issue instead of full legal tender paper currency; withdrawal of all power of issue from national banks; removal of tariff monstrosities; that pauper labor should not be allowed to cheapen honest labor; that suffrage shall be free to all; larger hours of labor and regulation of inter-State commerce by Congress so that middlemen cannot raise prices; probibition of the employment of children under 14 ears in mines and workshops, and (qual pay injuries y collision with the freight at Talior equal work of men and women. The plat
madge. He might have saved his life by jump form closes with an extreme eulogy of Gov Butler. The ticket was filled out as follows: Lieutenant Guvernor, John Howes: Sugretary full steam, startet the engine ahead and broke of State, Nicholas Furlong; Attorney-General, \$2,050,000. loose from the cars. The passengers were un- George Foster; Treasurer, Wilbur F - Wuitney; Auditor, A. H. Wood. BLAND EXPERIENCES A CHANGE.

Dr. Bland, blographer of Gov. Butler, has

character, owing chi-fly to his alleged desertion and insults to the Greenbackers, and his endeavors to kill the Greenback party of Massachusetts.

MOBE HONORS POR BUTLER. At the Massachusetta Democratic state con-

vention, assembled in Springfield, Gov. Butler was re-nominated amidst the wildest enthusisem. The ticket was filled out as follows: Lieutenant-governor, Frederick O. Princ.; secretary of state, Charles Marke; treasurer and receiver-general, Cavily H. Ingails; attorney-general, John W. Cmmings; auditor John

EMPIRE STATE PROHIBITIONISTS.

The Prohibitionists of New York assembled in Syracuse, and placed the following ticket in the field: Secretary of state, Frederick Gates: comptroller, Stephen Merritt; etate treasurer. lames Baldwin; state engineer George A. Dudley; attorney-general, Virgil A. Willard.

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS Met in convention in Baltimore to nominate candidates for governor, comptroller and attorney general. The work of organization was quickly out of the way, and the convention proceeded at ones to nominations. Mart. B Holton of Beltimore county was nominated for governor, Washington Smith of Dorchester for comptroller, and B. Stockett Matthews of Baltimore for attorney-general. The platform adopted is in hearty sympathy with the Arthur administration, and reiterates the sentiments of loyalty heretofore expressed, and promises to transform the state of Maryland into a political paradise---if they ever get a chance.

THE PLATFORM

Adopted by the Republicans of Nebraska favors a proper protective tariff; a state railroad commission; advocates the forfeiture of unearned retiroad land grants; approves allowing cattlemen to secure large tracts of public lands; indorses the administration of President Arthur: advocates the improvement of the rivers of the i capacitated for service. west and south.

NEW YORK'S DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic state convention of New York assembled at Buffalo, under very favorable auspices, and was one of the most orderly assemb ies held this year. There was some little dispute as to the rights of certain delegates, but the contesting delegations settled their diff reaces amicably, and the work of the convention was commenced. The platform adopted points out that the former pledges have been rede med, and refers to the administration of Governor Cleveland as the best ever known in the history of the Empire state. The ticket nominated is beaded with the name of Charles H. Maynard for Secretary of State. and completed as follows: Comptroller, Affred C. Chapin; State Treasurer, Robert A. Maxwell; Attorney-General, Dennis O'Brian; En-

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gineer and Surveyor, Emathan Sweet.

BAFFLED TRAIN ROBBERS. News was received at Kaness City, Mo., the other day of a train robbery on the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fee road at or near Coolidge. Kausas, 470 miles west of Kansas City. A later dispatch giving fuller particulars states that the engineer was killed, but no money was secured by the robbers. The train was a regular eastbound passenger. Coolidge is a small cattle station, and aside from a telegraph operator is almost uninhabited. As the train pulled out from Coolidge three men appeared and ordered the engineer to stop. He refused, and was instantly shot dead. The fireman was instantly shot through the breast and badly hurt, though not fatally. The men assailed the express car, but Samuel Patterson, the express messenger, was prepared for them B d mad such a vizorous fight tot the robbers themsely likely to be worsted, the robbers atter. information was at once telegraphed to stations along the line and a special-train started for Coolidge from Emporia with a posse of armed men in pursuit. The dead engineer, whose name was John Hilton, lived at Emporia. His run was between that place and Dodge City.

FORBIGN AFFAIRS.

A PYROTECHNICAL DISPLAY. The rocket factory at the arsenal at Woolwich, nine miles from London on the Thanes exploded a few days ago, utterly destroying many buildings. The explosion was caused by are in the main building, which included the laboratory. The building was destroyed with in half an hour after the fire broke out. It contained an immense number of war rockets, which were filled with destructive missiles. The latter flew in all directions, many being projected to and failing upon the side of the telescopes near Eta Dracobis. Thames The fire was extinguished when the reckets ceased their explosions. Old soldiers declare that the explosions of the rockets during the fire were as frightful as if occuring in actual siege. Two bodies of victims of the explosion have been found. Some of the war rockets were projected a distance of five miles. One of them went through the wall of the arsenal and another struck on the artillery barracks. Rockets fell in Erith, Elsham, Charl

PROBABLY UNTRUE. Every village and city of the British Isles was thrown into great commotion the other day by a report that Parnell was shot by an Orangeman. A dispatch was received in London from Dungamon stated that a covered car containing a supposed Parnellite had been fired into, but the occupant was not hurt. This seems to have been the only foundation for the

ton and Illford. One of them plunged into a

school for infants at Piumstead. Another

entered a draper's show window in Woolwich

and still another wrecked a grocery store.

W BITS OF NEWS, .

West Shore & Ontafio terminial company borrows \$12,00,000 for 40 years; largest transaction ever recorded in New York county.

Fred P. Jenks, cotton broker of Boston, who Dr. Selwyn, of the reological survey, reports fluding a vein of coal five feet thick within 50 miles of Brandon, Ont. Prince George of Wales will return to Eng-

and from Causila next July. The first medical school for women in Cana-

da will be open at Toronto, October 1. Glass plocks hardened by a special process are now employed in England in place of iron

and wood in constructing railroad bridges. Jonathan C. Bowles, who was twice worth \$160,100, has just died a pauper in the Cieveland infirmary.

Ex-View President C linx, who has been traveling through the country extensively, says Arthur is by far the most popular of all reputicans yet named for the presidency. Charles Goodnight has the largest cattle

ranch is the world at the head of Red river To xias. He has 700,000 acres a great part of which he bought for Si cents an acre, and to euclose have the case taken from the state to the it requires over 250 miles of teuce. He has 40,-

Supervising Architect Hill says he is not surorised at the verdict rendered by, the commit-

Vanderbilt has just purchased a valuable collection of paintings belonging to Sir Phillip Miles of Bristol, England. The price paid was in the Warren county Pa., field, and one of There are grave fears of an uprising in Spain

before Alphouso's return. Gen. Winfield Scott Reyes, son of the ociebrated Gen. Keyes, has applied in a San Fran-

ried her. Mrs. Keyes denies this. At some ports of customs it costs five dollars to collect one.

President Arthur says he did fish some while on his western trip. Chester rather gives himself away, however, when he suggests that a number of fish markets ought to be erected in eletters which promise to be avenged on the various sections of the country through which avenger. unlucky dehermen pass.

Justice Field is another Democratic candidate for Presidential honors.

Yellow fever continues to increase in Ha VEGDS.

There was a terrific was explosion in the Oxmoor iron furnaces at Birmingham, Ala, the other day. The entire works were blown to atoms; loss \$580,000. No lives were lost.

The plan of Irish colonization in Colorado is maturing rapidly.

Jay Gould and several other capitalists have been sued for \$1 850,000 by one Hughes of Galveston, Texas. He also wants \$2,000 per day rental for land since 1877.

The newly discovered comet is believed to be identical with the famous comet of 1812. for

which astronomers have been on the lookout Herr Krupp now employes 20,000 women in his great works at Essen, Germany, and turns

out 750 tons of iren and steel in the form of guns, chains, etc., everyl24 hours.

John G. Thompson will fight to be sergeant at-arms of the next house.

Commissioner Evans estimates a falling off of \$40,000,000 from internal revenue this year. A canal is being constructed in Fresno county, California, 100 feet wide, which will when completed irrigate \$,000,000 acres of desert.

A boiler explosion in Shreveport, La., resulted in the death of five persons. Five others were seriously wounded.

The rumor that the Tenth Infantry, U.S. T. was to be removed from Ft. Wayne, is false. Lieut.-Col. A. W. Evans, of the regular army, has been placed upon the retired list, as

Serious charges are brought against the managers of the Soldiers'. Home at Milwaukee. Tue officials deny them in toto, and an investigation will follow.

The testimony of a number of experts make a bad showing for Lewis, Rose Clark's lover. Chinese sailors are placed by law on the same footing as other Chinese Isborers, and are not allowed to land in the United States. O'Donnell says that his action in murdering

Carey is not properly appreciated— Prof. Nordenski ild, who conducted an expidition to Greenland, has been heard from. The

party were all well. The Emperor of China has been requested to abdicate in favor of Prince Tun, uncle of the

One hundred prisoners in the state prison at Wethersfield, Conn., were poisoned by eating

vined beef. Mrs. Mary McGough has received \$5,000 damages for the loss of her husband, who was killed by the Long Island railroad in March, man.

The Egyptian Government is vigorously sup pressing the slave trade. The police captured plan ancestry and of uncompromising black-250 slaves at Asslot, and arrested the chief ness. The wedding was consummated at Jus-

Very discouraging reports are received from the Prince Edward County and Brighton (Cauada) hop districts. The crop will fall considerably short of that of last season:

Efforts are being made to obtain the services of Charles Russelt, M. P. for Dundaik, to lead the defence for O'Donnell. A central committee is being formed in London to obtain runds for his defeuse.

Mrs. Carey, who has arrived at Maderia, is very depressed and speaks of O'Donnell in bitwere driven off. Finding the traingroused and ter terms. She says she was sure he, was an tuen beat a refrest, having failed to secure the Cape for the purpose of murdering her hus- and shoulder entirely off. He

The Greenback party of Maine very peremptorily decline to have anything more to do Supreme court of Nebrayas. with the Democracy.

The Boston Post having been called upon to that Marble, commissioner of patents, is about state Charles A. Daus's qualifications for the presidency, unhesitatingly asserts that "Mr. Dana is a good man with a long white beard and weighs 175 pounds. The Tennessee is the lowest ever known.

The "oldest inhabitant," even, is silent. Dayton, O., boasts the smallest death rate of any city in the United States.

Sitting Bull the fallen chief, of the Sioux Indians has become civilized enough to demand a dollar and a half for his autograph. The new comet is approaching, the earth rapidly and will be visible to the naked eye before Christmas. It is now visible in good

Chicago gave the Ischia sufferers upwards of **\$1,200**. Gov. Ordway, of Dakota, has ordered the ter-

ritorial officers to remove their offices from Yankton to Bismarck. Injunctions and mandamuses may now be looked for. The suit against ex-senator Sharon is to be trica in San Francisco October 16.

The American bible society will issue 2,000,-000 bibles for the year 1883. The government will follow the decision of Judge Potter, of New York, that Chinese sail-

ors caunot be permitted to land on United Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, recently bounced

from the position of foreign agent of the equitable life insurance company at Paris, has returned to New York. The Hon. Hannibal Hamlin is about to pre-

sent a fine public clock to his native town in Paris, Me., to be placed in the tower of the Baptist Church. Judge Forsker. the Republican nominee for

governor of Ohio has made more speeches since his nomination, than any other candidate in the same length of time. He has sometimes made three speeches in one day.

An accident on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad near Seymour, Ill., resulted in the death of two persons, and serious injury of several others.

Tsaue of standard silver dollars for the week ending September 22, \$558,499; corresponding perfoul last week, \$453,495

Cousul General Sutton, of Matamorae has sent a communication to authorities in Washington in which he sets forth that Northern Mexico is the place from whence the ranches of the entire west must be supplied.

Herbert Spencer has been asked to stand to partiament in the county Mayo, Ireland. China insists upon the separation of Tonquin

by a neutral force. Railfoad cars are now running/across the

Brooklyn bridge. The postmaster of New Orleans has been ordered by the state courts to deliver mail to the National bank intended for the state lottery, notwithstanding the prehibition of the postma-ter general. An infort will be made to

ederal court and the injunction removed. Mrs. Carey and other witnesses against O'Donnell have arrived in England.

The Cornell class of '87 will number 140, 15 of whom are ladies. One 1,200 barrels a day well has been found

In August 80,046 employes in the Anthracite rathes of P musylvania worked 2316 days and mined 1,105,508 tons of coal,

cisco court for a divorce, on the ground that been destroyed on the Chesspeake bare this bonds. season by reason of an unknown malady. In some Massachusetts towns, the drought in such that the people call on the railroad companies to bring water daily in tanks for

the use of residents. O'Donnell's arrival in England has occasioned the receipt of hundreds of threatening

As Mrs. Carey is the principal witness against O'Donnell, the assessin of her husband, her life is supposed to be imperiled and she is specially guarded by police.

Cadillac will compel a proper observance of the Lord's day. After October 1st, all business except the sale drugs of and medicines must be discontinued on that day,

The St. Ignace Republican says: Col. Stock-

bridge, G. S. Hubbard, Judge Well and other good church people are about to erect a cottage in Mackinac island, and deed it to the bishop of the Epi-copalchurch for the diocese of Michigan, and to his successors in office. Mr. Hubsard contributes a lot on his "annex" and \$2,-

100 has been subscribed to the building fund. Gen. Sherman retires to private life Novem ? ber 1, when Gen. Sheridan assumes the command of the army.

Citizens of Bismarck, Dakota, have no fear of losing the seat of government, the decision of the judge in favor of Yankton to the contrary notwithstanding.

New Yorkers will have to pay 10 cents a quart for milk after October 1. Plates for counterfeiting \$10 silver certificates and \$10 notes on the bank of Montreal

have been captured at Duluth. Georgia has a law requiring hotels and boarding houses, which do not use cows' butter, to display a sign; "This house uses oleomargar-

Shaw, returned Tamatay missionary, advised to sue the French government for £10,000. Emma Bond, the victim of Taylorsville (Ill.) outrage, so often reported dying, Is now nearly well. One of her four alleged assailants has died in prison and the others will be tried in November.

Work on the foundation for the Garfield monument at the Cleveland cemetery has actually been commenced.

The monument to Ben Hill will consist of a granite pedestal 12 feet high, surmounted with a mar ble statue six feet tall.

John Fluerty, the Chicago congressman from the slums, demands the annexation of British Columbia by force or otherwise. Secretary Teller has ordered the purchase of

100,000 head of cattle for the Iudians because the buffalo are scarce, expecting them to herd and not est them. Secretary Lincoln has stopped the nonsense about 3) days' vacations omitting Sundays, and says that no more department employes will

have their vacations extended except at their own expense. Baron Von Kemmeter, who has been in jail in Chicago a year for refusing to support his wife, gave way, and came out only to find that she had gained a divorce and mairied another

Edward J. Wilmors, a German barber of St. Louis, was married recently to a girl of Ethiotice Draggon's office in East St. Louis where several hundred prople, attracted by the novelty of the affair, invited themselves.

The congressmen are still belaboring the department for such places as are left out of the

operation of the civil service bill. The New York Tribune, Herald, Times and World, can each be purchased for two cents. Chippewa Indians, residing in the Light Shell Valley, Turtle Mountain, object to re-

duction of their reservation. At the soldiers reunion at Maryville, Mo., during the sham battle, a wad passed through invincible, and she believed he went to the the b dy of John Small, tearing his right arm hours.

> M. B. Reese is the nominge for Judge of the The statement is made for the 999th time

to resign. A fire at Constantinople destroyed 800 dwelling houses. Total death's by the Ischia carthquake 1,990. An attempt was made to hold a polifical meeting at Dangaunon, Ireland recently but

riotous Orangemen interfered, and broke up the preting. A terrific cyclone pasced over the island of Martinique, West Indies, recently. Sixty lives

were lost. The reported immense fraud in the New York water bureau amounts to about \$2,300. David E. Aiken, inspector of water meters, ar-

The receipts for the customs districts of Chi cago the past year were \$4,969,112, being an increase of more than \$1,500,000 over those of

Dr. Newman Hall, of London, is expected to spend October and November in the United States. The Princess of Wales is becoming deaf. The most eminent aurists of Europe are unable

The largest peach farms are in Maryland. Col. Watkins has an orchard of 120,000 peach trees, and Round Top farm 125,000.

The Oklahama invaders have been bound over to await the active of thegrand jury in the United States district court at Leavenworth, Kansas. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 in each case. The testimony taken thus far goes to show

that O'Donnell not only deliberately shot Carey, but that he took passage upon the same ship for the express purpose of shooting him. By the explosion of a steam-tureshing machine at Osakis, Minn., Albert Gurlock, Peter Billedant, Leslie Matthews and Joyce Orange

were killed, and four others dangerously wounded. Newsdealers in New York object to the re-

duced price of newspapers. The steamer Rotterdam, stranded on the const of Zealand, The passengers were saved but the vessel is a total wreck. Reported that the Black Figgs have abander

ed several towns in longuin. Total contributions for the Peter Cooper mountment in New York, \$1,750. Montgomery, who murdered Quigley, a rail-road employed Brackett, Trxus, last amminer,

has been convicted, and the jury fixed his punishment at 99 years in the penitentiary. · Americans carried off three diplomas at the Vienna electrical exhibition.

Reported that Souleiman Pasha, recently appointed governor of East Soudan, has been murdered by Arabe: Ex Senator Blaine's new and magnificent re-

ideace in Washington has been leased for a term of years to L. Z. Leiter, of Cincago. H. H Bancroft, the historian of the Pseific slope, has gone to Mexico to collect materials

for his work. Rev. J. C. Nobles, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., who obtained some notoriety recently by his letters to the press confessing various misdemeanors and announcing his intention to

commit suicide, has been arrested on a charge of embezzlement. The Democrats of Minnesota are trying the experiment of "reaching" the Norwegian vote

by nominating a candidate for governor of Norwegian birth. Postmaster Conger has decided that his clerks Over half a million bushels of oyster have in the postoffice at Washington must give

The Rev. John Parkman of Boston, 70 years old, has disappeared, and it is feared that he

has been drowned. Secretary Folger is overworking, and unless Mr. New or Mr. French returns very soon to relieve him, will break down.

Mre. Helva Lockwood the female lawyer gave a dinner at Washington by way of celebrating the 10th anniversary of her admission to the

Mrs. Grace Courtland, the witch of Wall street, has met with reverses, and is now telllog fortunes in a Bowery museum in the very shadow of the fat girl.

In a recent conversation with an English per, General Lenatieff said Ruesia would be glad to trade with Great Britain and give her 10 Jews for each Iriahman.

Home Hints.

A pretty- wall photograph panel is made from a piece of pale blue or cardinal satin about nine inches square, Inthe center cut out a piece not quite i erge enough for the photograph, and turn in the edges so they will just hold the picture when hemmed. Around - the hottom, and on one side of the cene ter-plece, work in Kensington or satinstitch a vine of yellow blossoms if you blue is used. Finish the top and botlower left-hand corner place a bow of this painful malady was St. Jacobs Oil. ribbon combining the two shades of the This wonderful pain-cure has the ensatin and flowers, and hang up with dorsement of such men as Ex-Postmastribbons of the same. Put in the photo- er General James, Senator Daniel W. graph and fasten securely. Line with Voorhees, and an army of others. blue or red silesia, taking care that the

stitches do not show on the right side. The following is an excellent method for fixing chalk drawings: Good black paper is coated with resin in the following manner: Common resin and shellac are dissolved in strong alcohol, and the solution applied to the black paper with a broad brush a number of times, each coating being allowed to dry perfeetly before another is applied. The paper becomes matted and dull, but acquires a gloss when warmed. Chalk drawings made on this paper can be made permanent, by covering another sheet of well-sized paper over the face of the drawing and passing a hot smoothing-iron over it. The extra sheet is carefully removed when-cool, and the drawing then can be rolled up without

To take out dents or bruises in furniture, wet the part with warm water; double a piece of brown paper five or six times, soak it, and lay it on the Rheumatic Syrup Co. place; apply on that a hot flat-iron until the moisture is evaporated. If the dent is not gone repeat the process. After two or three applications the dent will be raised level with the sur-

A fashion that is coming much in vogue in country or small city houses is to utilize the odd corners in the drawing or sitting-room's for book-cases. Corners are always hard to furnish unshelves in the desired corner placed dition, and once more tree from pain with copal varnish. Little curtains of fallable cure for rheumatism, and knowto correspond with the furniture, may myself and were now permanently curcase may be ornamented by a statue, of it all is that aftertaking four bottles, and a few pieces of china or brie-a-brac. my rheumatism had all disappeared, space between it and the floor.

Attention, Peach Growers.

To those who find themselves, for the first time, with a crop of peaches on their hands, the most important question is—how to dispose of it? If a commission dealer in a city market has not been selected, this should be attended to at once. It is not difficult to ascertain the reputation of such men, and having selected one, stick to him? All sorts of shysters will come along, as the fruit is near rigening, offering better terms than any one else; usually these have no regular place of business, but sell on the dock, or at the depot, if they get a consignment. In many localities drying for evaporating, and canning. factories, have been established; it will be well to ascertain if the fruit may not be contracted for at these on favorable | Joy to the Invalid. Persons Lillicted with ferms, and thus avoid much of the labor any of the diseases arising from a disordered and uncertainty of marketing. If the liver, stomach nervous debility, dyspepsis or crop is to be marketed, of course the liver complaint, should try Perry Dayle' Pain kind of packages has been decided up- very short time. on and procured. The novice in peach growing has much trouble with his pickers. He can not afford to pick himself, but must watch the others. The great trouble is from over-ripe fruit. A single soft peach will spoil a crate or basket, should it become cleaky." Where experienced pickers are to be had, they assort as they pick, but even in the large orchards it is now independent in my head, caused by weakness and nervous exhaustion. I really thought I should die, my husband said we would test Zoa-Phora thoroughly. He gave it to me according to directions for a severe case, and in less than two hours I had complete relief. I add severe all below who welfer from nervous or sick hand. but even in the large orchards it is now ladies who suffer from nervous or sick head-becoming the custom to assort after-wards. All the fruit properly ripe is Zoa-Phora. There is no medicine to compare but even in the large orchards it is now picked, and then taken to the "sorters," or "callers," who make three or four qualities, as may be decided upon. This work is done in a shed for the purpose, or temporary tables of boards upon horses, upon which to sprend the summer months with Hay Fever. I procured fruits, are placed in the orchard. The before it was used.—Charlotte Parker, Way-very finest peaches go—as "extra," and orly; N. Y. Price 50c. the packages of these are "twigged," i. e., a small branch of peach leaves is than wrong; because we have a right to resent quality are made by some, while others i st -- Rochefoucsuld. send but two. All the over-ripe, badly- Henrsville, Ala. Dr. J. C. Spotswood, shaped, specked, or otherwise faulty saver Brown's from Battery for dyspapsia, penches, are projectin a third or fourth premination and general a bility. maket, as may be, to be used at home. I some are so tend of secrets as those who do them he distinctly marked. Let the purpose of circulation.—Colton. quality be the same full through the nackage, if the grower wishes to have his brand acquire a good reputation. It is allowable to place the top layer with their colored sides uppermost, but not to "dencon" or "top off" with large peaches, while all below are inferior. Retailers, who buy the most of the menches sent to market, soon learn

Mrs. Dahleren's book, "A Washing-fon Winter," has groused the ire of the critics at the national capital. Perhaps the picture was too truthful.

which brands turn out the best, and se-

lect accordingly in purchasing .- Ameri-

can Agriculturist for September.

An Erie, Pennsylvania, paper prints a story about a minister in Mercer who cured aldog of paralysis by praying over it for an hour. We don't doubt it. A prayer an hour long, by some preachers, would make a wooden dog get up and walk. The only wonder is how the Mercer parson could stand it so long

The Terror of the South.

JASPER, FLA .-- Mr. Broadman W. use the cardinal, or pale pink if the Wilson traveling for A. G. Alford & Co., dealers in Firearms and Cutlery, Baltitom with a band of plush the color of more, was prostrated here, with the the satin, running in the edge of each a "break-bone fever;" he asserts that in whalebone. Turn in the sides and his own, as well as in the case of many fasten down on the wrong side. In the others, the only thing found to relieve

> Positive, beer; comparative tight: superlative, arrest. - N. Y. Journal.

Rheumatism is the most painful and most troublesome disease that afflicts humanity It comes when we least expect it and when we have no time to be interviewed by it. The only reliable remedy thet we ever found is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

It is the name of the printer that generally foots the bill.—Boston Star.

Neadly all diseases that afflict humanity originate in the stomach, liver or bowels, and might be prevented it people would use a little common sense] but they will not. They rather take | Parson's Purgative Pills, because one is

The striker who doesn't succeed suffers capital punishment. - Boston Star. BUTLER, N. Y. FEB. 25, '82.

Gents-I wish to express my appreciation of your wonderful remedy for the cure of rheumatism, dyspepsia and general debility. I have been a great sufferer from that terrible diseaserheumatism--for more than a year, and rheumatism—for more than a year, and could get no rest or relief day nor night for the whole time. Like almost everybody else similarly afflicted, I tried many different remedies, and consulted a number of physicians. But getless one has many cabinets or pansy ed a number of physicians. But gettables, and books always look well in a ting only temporary relief from any of room. There can never be too many of these sources I almost despaired of ever them. A carpenter can put up three again being restored to my normal conabout sixteen inches apart. They should At this time, hearing so many recombe of black wainut or plain oak, coated mend your Rheumatic Syrup as an insome dainty Indian ganze, in coloring that they had been troub ed the same be used with advantage, or an applique | ed by the use of your remedy, I was infringe of scarlet on a brown ground, spired by their unbounded faith in its in a design of jvy leaves, will look more healing powers, and resolved to test its artistic. The top of this little book- efficacy in my own case; and the result A duplex mirror in a plush or velvet and now, thanks to your Rhoumatic frame would look well placed at the Syrup, I felt like a new man, and cheerbottom of the book case, to fill up the ftlly recommend the Rheumatic Syrup to all who are suffering with rheuma-

> JOHN REYNOLDS. If a beggar abuses you do not mind it, for it is only a vague-rant. - Judge. MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, Dyspersia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also in all enfected conditions, whether the result of exhaustion nervous prostration overwork or acute disease particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. CAS-WKLL, HAZARD& Oo., Proprietors, New York, Sold

by Bruggists. Look Out for Frauds!

The genuine "Rough on Corns" is made only by E.S. Wells (Proprietor of "Rough on Rats") and has laughing face of a monor labels 15c & 25c. Bottles HAY-FEVER. After trying in vain for eleven years to cure my Hay Feyer, I purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, which entirely relieved me.-R. W. HARRIS, Letter Carrier, Newark, N. J. 'ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-burs, ants, vermin, chiomunks.

Killer. It seldom fails to effect a cure in a

From Mrs. John Spitler.

No. 28 Wilt St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

L have suffered for sixteen years with spasmodic pain in my head, and general nervous

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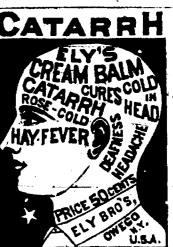
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THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1883.

There are over 1,000 different kinds of religion in the world, and yet there are some men who cannot be suited with any of these, and the main difficulty seems to be that they cannot comprehend the existence of a divine being who knows more than they do.

The question of "who captured Jeff Davis" is to be again brought before. the public, and this time Mr. Benton N. Harrison will tell what he knows about it in an article for the Century Magazine. If Mr. Harrison had attempted to tell "who struck Billy Patterson" he would undoubtedly have pleased the readers of the Century just as well, and not have opened the vortex of the "bloody chasm" half so

While our people are buying their matches at reduced rates, getting their spices at half price, &c., and now paying 2 cents instead of 3 for ordinary letter postage, few have any idea to government will be reduced by the age laws which occasion this saving for the people. It is estimated that the internal revenue alone will be reduced \$25,000,000, and although cheaper postage may stimulate correspondence to such an extent as to make up the deficiency in that department, it cannot do so for a year or two at the least. Is is fortunate, however, that the government can spare so large an amount from its annual income, and it is gratifying to know that even after this great reduction, there will be

Jay Gould is reported to have said that he believed that the State has a right to fix a limit of rates for cor porations trailroads, telegraph companies, etc.) but heidid not think it was wisdom to do so as the limit of a man's capacity to acquire wealth about 2 object Saturday morning. should not be restricted It is probably not well to restrict a man's power to acquire wealth honestly, but the fact is that no corporation has a right to become a monopoly, and exact exorbitant returns for its services. The right it acquires as a corporation and the protection it enjoys, as well as the exemption from local taxation, are all benefits conferred by the State, which in return has a right to demand the privilege of restricting rates and otherwise regulating the affairs of such corwhen it may seem necessary to pro- \$900. tect the rights of the people. It is very natural that day Gould, who is so largely interested in corporations (some of which have become monopolies) should selfishly oppose any restriction of the powers of those corporations. He should remember, however, that without the protection of the State his property would be of no value to him, but would at once fall into the hands of vandals who are as greedy for plunder as himself, but whose desire for gain is restrained instead of being protected by the laws of the State.

A correspondent of the Detroit Herald, the Baptist organ of the State, has tions on Rev. 21:16) how much room there will be in heaven for each occupant supposing that the world should right man for the place, and one who stand 100 000 years and all its inbubic will be faithful to all his trusts. stand 100,000 years and all its inhabitants from Adam to the last of his race should succeed in entering the pearly gates. He concluded there would be room enough, even were there eleven him trying to get up off the ground Thousand worlds like ours, to give each and being unable to do so, where pon inhabitant a room 16 feet square, (and a few corner lots for favorites) and then orthodox friends should just ponder on ed that day, but as his hat was found house from taking fire. their doctrine of the "salvation of the few and the everlasting destruction of the many" was carried out, we think it might tend to make them feel a little more charitable to their fellow beings who are just a little bit wicked because they don't know any better, and because it is so very, very natural for humanity to go wrong. We expect to meet some of our friends un there who will be surprised to learn | Rev. Hastings departed for his new ing ninety nine snakes and one cell that we did not go off on an excursion field of labor to-day, at Negatinee, in You may get the cell, but the chances o the "Black River Country.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

DEXTER.

From the Leader.

Last Thursday morning while hunting ducks in Base Riner near Whitewood lake, the "associate editor" shot a large Osprey, the wings of which when spread measured five feet and four inches from tip to tip. It is a fine specimen and John Bross will

on Monday afternoon.

should like to have him stay.

with his whole family on Saturday to see the circus. While they were away some one broke into the house and stole all his and Charles clothing. At last

'ANN ARBOR.

From the Register. Henry Haskill was thrown from a buggy last Friday and badly bruised about the head-

Ed: Mack left on Monday morning for Detroit, where he takes a responsible position in the office of the Barnum rented the dining hall on the fair iron and wire works.

At the annual conference of the A. Several gangs are finishing the grad-M. E. Church at New Canaan, Ontario ing at various points between here and enough of surplus to still continue a Rev. Willis Chandler was appointed to Jackson. apid reduction of the national debt. the Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor circuit.

> Heidelberg and Wurtzburg Universitiship did not cost the county a cent for ties, and the Stuttgart Polytechnicum. Germany, is visiting Mr. August Herz

drew J. Lucas, was destroyed by fire The loss was fully covered by insurance of \$900 on the house and furni-

John Rathfon has sold his farm on lind this a pleasant field of labor. he south Ypsilanti road to Lillie A. Chandler for \$6,500. The property consists of 80 acres and is one of the prettiest pieces of land in Pittsfield

The happiest man in Ann Arbor is Alfred Thomas, the colored cook at the Cook House. He has received notice from the pension office at Washington that he is entitled to a pension of \$48 per year. The back pension money porations, even revoking charters due him therefore amounts to about

FOWLERVILLE.

C. E. Hopkins is building an addition | depot and water tank, o his dwelling house.

John E. Brown, of Conway, died on Thursday of paralysis, aged 78 years. day. The funeral services were held at the Benjamin school house to-day.

Mr. Holly Pullen has sold his furniture stock to L. H. Beebe who will remove it to Pinckney. Mr. Pullen stil retains the undertaking and will di vide his attention between that and

Mr. I. B. Turner will go to Ionia next month where he will take charge of the business of the Singer sewing dence for the winter. been figuring out (basing his calcula- While we dislike very much fo lose Mr. Turner we can assure the Singer company that they have secured the

Mr. Hiram Person, living just south of this village, was very seriously injured by falling from an apple tree one day last week. Mrs. Persons found she called Mr. Geo. Curtis, who was alo at work in another part of the orchard, and they carried him to the how very lonesome they would be if in the tree and he had several bruises upon his body it is supposed that he must have fallen. His mind is badly shaftered and it is feared he has suffered severe internal injuries which may yet prove fatal.

From the Argus.

Mr. McCabe, of Green Oak, has lost the sight of one eye.

the Unper Peninsula.

The South Lyon Band will furnish music for the Brighton fair.

The old Pless store is being vastly improved inside and out. We understand Mr. Royce is about to put in a stock of goods, which we hope is true.

The railroad's right of way calls for a depot at Genoa, and the people therea depot at Genoa, and the people there-abouts are putting their heads together WOST. and wondering why the trains won't even stop any more of late.

Mrs. Clark, residing with her daught with pitchforks, last week Tuesday, ter on C street, in going up the steps on the farm of Mr. Schuyler Hayes, in of their house, fell and broke her arm, Green Oak, the contestants being Johnny Corson and Richard Peter. We did not learn the cause of the fra-Orr Waite has moved his stock of eas, but Corson had a pitchfork run ewelry from Keal's to his house. It through his cheek, which had to be is not known whether he is going to sewed up by a South Lyon doctor, some other place or not. We hope not after Corson returned from South for Orr is a good workman and we Lyon, he walked up to Mr., Peer and knocked him over with the handle of the Thomas Chamberlain came to town fork. We do not know what the outcome of the matter will be but we saw sheriff Axtel making his way in that direction a few days afterwards.

Little Ward Charles, son of Mr. account none of the property had been Frank Charles, tried to walk the railing of the trestle bridge Monday, but In 1830, when Dexter was a wilder-mill-pond. He was first discovered mess, John Doane laid out and clear-by Freddie Pratt, who with the aid of ed off C street, chopping he woods in his father, is entitled to the credit of to cord wood. Fifty-three years after saving the drawning how's life. He he died at his residence on C street, had sunk for the last time, and it was what an extent the revenues of the now one of the handsomest streets in no easy task to resuscitate him after the village; and this after having lived being fished out. This should be a changes in revenue, tariff, and post- in various parts of the State. Truly be timely warning to all the little folks has seen the "desert blossom as the who seem to think they can find no other place to play but near the mill-

STOCKBRIDGE.

everybody's mouth, has been and isthe new saloon.

Lew. Morgan and-Pickett have ground.

We are informed that there have Mr. A. ti. Suekey, a graduate of been years when Stockbridge towncriminal proceedings.

The first indispensable act in the saloon programme was duly performed. The house on 13th street, near Ann Tuesday—the painting of the front street, owned and occupied by An- windows to screen the managers of the rag factory.

> Quite a large congregation listened to the sermon, Sunday evening, by Rev. G. A. Lowry, the new M. E minister. The Sentinel hopes he may

Cahill & O'Connell, were the first contractors on the line to finish their alloted work, and will receive \$200. bonus therefor. This week they have We have Canned Beef, Dried Beef, Prunes, Citron, English Currants, and in been settling up miscellaneous matters hereabouts, preparatory to leaving. They have won the good opinion of their hands and of the community.

SOUTH LYON.

From the Excelsior. A.E. Bullock and family have mov ed info their new and pleasant residence on East Lake street

A long piece of side track is being business our first attention. put down for the G. T. between the

The G. T. turntable was put in position on its well prepared circle, Sun-

When, disturbances occur on our streets now, our genial officers bristle up and say, "Just-hold on here, old budger, we are building a trap here, and don't you forget it.

Last Saturday Mrs. Dr. Knapp and her two sons exchanged residences with Arthur Peck and family. The former moved in with Martin Bentley, and the latter into Mrs. Knapp's resi-

Alban Smith has made a success in bee culture this season. He started in the spring with eleven swarms of bees, he now has thirty-six thrifty swarms, and he has sold \$100 worth of honey Mr. S. informs us that he will devote his time entirely to bee culture next

ing to consider steps to re-build the sash and bliud factory lately burned. A committee of five were appointed to solicit stock and subscriptions.

A wood stove explosion at Kingsley only occupy the northeast quarter of house. He has no recollection of fall- Calkins, Tuesday morning, excited the the "golden city." Some of our very ing or in fact of anything that happen- family to lively, work to save the

> It is believed in Boston that Prof. Slugger S. Sullivan is the inventor of the reversible cuff. -- Life.

> "Is that gentleman a friened of yours?" asked a newly-introduced fady of another at a reception. "Oh, no he's my husband," was the innocent reply.- Merchant Traveler.

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All About a Dog Colk

"Love me love my dog" sometimes shows itself in a very extravagant demonstration of feeling toward the favored cur. For in tauce: A party in Cincinnati not long sine extended an order to the widely-known jeweler of the Pacific coast, Mr. E. F. Badgley, whose superb etablishment is at 205 Montgomery street, San Francisco, for a dog collar in gold and silver quartz set in solid gold, which cost \$300. Who would not be a dog catcher and rake in hounds thus decorated. Speaking of quartz reminds existence are owned by Mr. Badgley, and his orders for quartz jewelry and quartz specimens are received from all over the world—the agent of the British Museum offering him \$450 recently for a single specimen. Next to his enthusiasm for St. Jacobs Oil, which cured him of a most severe attack interest is centered in his great specialty stump. -quartz specimens and quartz jewelry. -Oregon Exchange.

A Misnomer.

The Live Stock Journal makes a vigorous protest against what it calls the misnomer—Texas fever. It says there is no disease, no fever germ in Texas cattle. It holds the disease to be an acclimating fever brought on by bad usage or sudden change. It denies that Texas cattle have it or a predisposition to it at home. It will result from transporting cattle from one locality to another anywhere within a malarial altitude and below a given latitude. Northern cattle taken South will bring it into a Texas herd where it had never before been known, and the newspaper habit of reporting outbreaks of "Texas fever" in Maine, Pennsylvania, Illinois and other Northern States is considered of a piece with the fushion of calling Texas robbers "cowboys."

A Bear which had been caught in a Trap was moaning and sighing and wondering if every cloud had a Silver Lining, when along came a Cow and asked what particular ward caucus that was, and who had been elected Chair-

"I'm caught in a Trap," moaned the

- "Can't you get away?" "No, indeed."
- "Have you been here long?"
- "Yes; for five or six hours."
 "And you must suffer dreadfully?"

once and knock you on the head."

"I certainly do." "Well, as there is no chance to escape, and you must continue to suffer until released, I will at once go and in-form my master and let him come at

It is the veriest nonsense for one to say that he can tell what the weather will be a week, a month or a year beforehand. If science could predict or calculate it, all the scientific men in the country could foretell it, but all scientific men laugh at such predictions, and none but humbugs make them.

That sensations of light may be produced by mechanical irritation of the nerve of the eye is now shown to be the case, by observations recently made by Schmidt-Kimpler, on persons from whom an eye had been removed not long before. A blunt instrument was pressed against that part of the orbit in which the stump of the nerve was situated, and the observations were made in a room almost completely dark. Of sixpersons, in two pressure on this spot always caused a flash of light on the us that the most beautiful specimens in side of the enucleated eye, and one of them averred that the sensation exactly resembled that which he had before experienced when the eye-ball was galvanized; the same patients experienced a similar sersation when the stump of the nerve was galvanized. The negative result in other cases is explained by the more-complete atrophy of the of rheumatism, Mr. Badgley's highest nerve, or greater retraction of the

Poisonous Plants.

In gardens poisonous plants are declared by the Gardeners' Magazine to be few in number, and of no great value for decorative purposes. A very large proportion of the plants that are in highest repute for beauty, such as the rose, dahlia, pelargonium, begonia, wall-flower stock, carnation and primula are altogether harmless, although for the most part of no value whatever as articles of food. But as there are so many decorative plants that will not injure, even if eaten, it is easy to exclude from the garden a certain few that are noxious, and that sometimes have been associated with sad fatalities. The rooting-out of the great blue aconite, or monk's-hood, the root of which contains a virulent poison, and has yet been many times served on the table as horseradish, is therefore recommended.

Draining the Dismal Swamp.

The Dismal swamp in Virginia is much reduced in extent compared to what it was twenty years ago. It now contains, says a recent visitor there, some of the best farming land of the State. A railroad runs across it and it is on its way to final extinction. The drainage of Lake Drummond, a central body of water lying higher than the average level of the swamp, would make the whole area fertile. This is a project of Gov. Benjamin F. Butler, who once had surveys made, but at length abandoned it. The one great industry of the swamp is lumbering. It is penetrated by small ditches in connection with the larger canals, and by rude tramroads, over which the logs are hauled to be sawed up into shingles, railroad ties and fencing. The lake, however, with its fringes of cypress and its projecting roots and stumps, is just as dismal as ever. - Scientific American.

A CAVE of considerable size is reported to have been found in the neighborhood of Sierra Valley, California. It was explored a distance of some five hundred feet, when further progress was cut off by a chasm.

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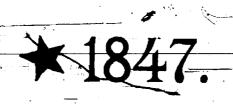
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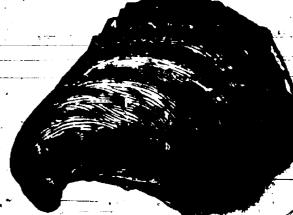
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TOPICS OF THE TIME.

The fact that the consumption of cotton by Southern mills has more than doubled within four years is alarming steps of a number of older states. to New England but gratifying to the South. It is by far the most important feature of our industrial progress. . The Southern States will some day manufacture cotton goods for the world.

THERE are only six distilleries of rum in the country and all six are in Massachusetts. Of nearly half a million gallons of rum exported last year the greater part went to Africa. The Gered that he is "illuminirt;" but rum is plainly not the kind of illumination which the Dark Continent needs.

THE real meaning of this life to some men is clearly set forth in the following extract from a well-known Illinois educator: "The average western farmer toils hard, early and late, often depriving himself of needed rest and sleepfor what? To raise corn. For what? To feed hogs. For what? To get money with which to buy more land. For what? To raise more corn. For what? To feed more hogs. For what? To buy more land. And what does he want with more land? Why he wishes to raise more corn—to feed more hogs to buy moreland to raise more cornto feed more hogs-and in this circle he moves until the Almighty stops his hoggish, proceedings."

THE Chicago Pribune makes some significant statements which show that education in the South is in a deplorable condition. "Thirty per cent of the white people,?' it says, "and 70 percent of the blacks in the South are illiterate. Looking at the matter from a political point of view, there are 1,350,000 illiterate voters in the South; and of these Kentucky, whose percentage of illi teracy is the smallest, furnishes 43,000 white and 55,000 colored. In Louisiana whose percentage is the largest but one, the situation is well nigh discouraging. and it adds to the despair of the outlook that all the schools of the State have been closed until next April, owing to Democratic opposition to common school education.

ject can be attained only by those highreason, moral feeling, and artistic taste. Even in professional education, our aim ought rather to be usefulnesss in life than mere success, and we have great distrust of all theories of education that put success in the first place. * * We believe that education should be of a kind in sympathy with the present age, and that it should by no means neglect to fit its recipient for the struggle of life; but we object to Professor pastor of a church in Egypt, N. J. Con-Jevon's theory because it puts wordly success before the pursuit of beauty and truth; and we should be sorry to see such theories find acceptance with

American educators - October Cen-

The main purpose of education is not

to promote success in life, but to raise

SEWING, cutting and fitting are taught in all the girls' primary schools in France, and the programme for the higher primaries includes household industrand some of the trader particuwith reference to the education of women in France is the law of December 21, 1880, under girls are being or The strongest advocates of the measure, as Camille See, author of the law, and Jules Ferry, whose energetic efforts secured its pasthe course, and in test examinations, to the lycces for boys: "The time has come," says a triend of the measure, when it is necessary to bridge over the chasm that separates men from women n modern society."

THE convention which is engaged in forming a state convention for southern Dakota has taken some votes upon women suffrage which are of interest in view of the indifferent success of experiments in that direction in some of entire equality of women with men in of his head." - Columbia Spectator.

the right to vote was overwhelmingly defeated, receiving only three votes out of a convention of about one hundred and twenty. Afterwards, however, a section was adopted granting to women having the qualifications of age, residence, etc., prescribed for male voters, the right to vote at any election held solely for school purposes, and to hold any office relating to schools. In this action the proposed new state will be following in the foot-

THE Foreign Exhibition Association of Boston publishes what is presumably a fac-simile copy in paper and typography of the Treaty of Paris, which recognized the independence of the United States, known formerly as the "Definite treaty of Peace between the United States of America and his Britannic Majesty." It opens in the name of "the Most Holy and undivided Trinmans say of a man who has taken just ity," and lays down the terms of peace enough alothol to be mentally stimulat- in the usual stilted phraseology of diplomacy. It recites the fact that it has pleased the Divine Providence to dispose the hearts of the most serene and most potent Prince George the Third, by the Grace of God King of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, Dake of Brunswick and Lunebourg, Arch Treasurer and Prince Elector of the Holy Roman Empire, etc., and of the United States of America, to forget all past misunderstandings and differences that have unhappily interrupted the good cerrespondence and friendship which they mutually wish to restore." which, under the circumstances, was a very graceful way of saying that Great Britain was badly ed. Ward will probably recover-

A GENTLEMAN from Baltimore who is visiting the picturesque town of Deal, in England, says that a United States Consul is badly needed in that place. all young children. When Davis went for the money the bank declined to let him draw it out. "Deal," he says, "is the healthiest place on the coast of England, as it certainly is the cleanest. It is faced by an esplande which reaches the whole length money. of the town, with the shingle beach in in front, where groups of people swarm all day. The beach reaches from Sanddown Castle, past Deal, to Walmer, about three miles of shingle, with here and there a group of those magnificent sea boats, the celebrated "Deal boat," which put out in all weathers to the assistance of vessels unfortunate enough to touch the Goodwin Sands, which stretch for miles at the distance of about four miles in front of Deal. This is the well known and safe Downs, north of the Straits of Dover, and familiar to Baltimore sailors. 1 have seen over a hundred craft of all tonnage, from the ironclad frigate to the river sloop, anchored the Standard of life itself; and this ob- in front of us, and am told that as high as seven hundred vessels have anchored er studies which call forth the powers of here at one time. And yet there is no American Consul in the place. It was necessary for me to have an important paper attested, so I naturally sought the American Consul, and learned that the important official could be found no nearer than Dover, where no vessel anchors."

The Latest Crank. The Rev. Garvey Bradsted is the name of a Methodist preacher who is cerning him the Philadelphia Record publishes a strange story which would indicate that too much brooding upon prophecies has unsettled his mind. Three weeks ago he amazed his congregation by the announcement that on Saturday, September 8, he would die a had run away from home with another natural death, and join his dead brother in heaven. He stated that the brother had been killed in battle during the ifornia vineyards. late war. Ten years ago he dreamed that he had met that brother in heaven. and was then informed that in just ten years he would meet him again, and would never return to earth again. The larly tripted to women. The most im- preacher then bade his congregation a portant measure of the Liberal party final farewell, assuring them that at 10 o clock on the following Saturday night he would join the saints in paradise So troit.—Adrian Times. impressed were many people with the solemnity of the preacher's manner that about 100 members of the church gathered at his residence some time before the fatal hour, Mr. Bradsted was seated in a room opening upon the street special study, make a note of this. sage, were in favor of establishments could be seen by all who had gathered from Ashland, Newaygo Co, to Atlanta City about, Evidently he was awaiting with his family and household goods, was equivalent in the grade and duration of about, Evidently he was awaiting with a with his family and household goods, was The door was opened and the preacher confidence the approach of death. His head rested upon his arms. As the hour approached the crowl began to stands. He now has 125 stands, has taken off. get nervous, and a portion of it appear- two tons and a half of honey, and enough reo lo expect that the Angel of Death mains to supply the bees until another season. would appear in person and carry off has been completed between Dundee and Britheir pastor bodily. Ten o clock, however, passed, but nothing happened, the two places, and when completed the control of the two places, and when completed the control of the two places, and when completed the control of the two places, and when completed the control of the two places, and when completed the control of the two places, and when completed the control of the two places, and when completed the control of the two places, and when completed the control of the two places, and when completed the control of the two places, and when completed the control of the two places, and when completed the two places, and when completed the two places, and the t and the preacher still lives. He thinks he made a mistake in the day and

"They tell me Brown has a great ear for music," said Fenderson "Yes," replied Fogg; I know he had a great ear, two of them in fact; but I did not know they were for music. I supposed the territories. A proposition for the they were for brushing flies off the top

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Leon Laliment, a tailor of Pontiac, purchased a new gun the other day, and went out to see how it worked. He shot three fingers off from his left hand and quit.

E. E. Meyers of Detroit is an applicant for the position of supervising architect. The Detroit Art loan will not be kept open

The Ropes gold and silver mine at Ishpe ming has proved an unqualified success.

A daring attempt was made to rob the First National bank at Charlotte the other day, but the thief was captured.

R. Van Alstine, an employe on the Michigan and Ohio road, was instantly killed near Addison a few days ago. He was thrown down a steep hill with a team and wagon.

The following is the score of the competitive drill for military companies at the State Fair. Jackson Guard..... Detroit Light Guard.....

Company G. Jackson..... High School Cadets. Detroit...... The people along the River St. Clair live in hopes of a railroad between Detroit and Port. Huron, but the hope slumbers every summer

to revive as navigation draws to an end. The Marquette Mining Journal has an excellent article on the Baraga slate quarries. The slate is there in quantities-it is the best slate in the world-but-for reasons which the quarry owners are to blame for the slate can be shipped all the way from the Vermont hills and laid down at lower rates than the Baraga

Burglars entered Rolshoven's jewelry store Detroit, a few days ago, and ransacked the premises escaping with about \$15,000 worth of jewelry. An attempt was made to open the safe containing about \$50,000 worth of diamonds, but the thieves were frightened away. Entrance was effected by breaking a hole through the rear wall.

A daring piece of highway robbery, which nearly resulted in cold blooded murder, occur-red at Vassar. John Ward, a farmer from near Gagetown, Tuscola county, had been employed at Alpena for some time, and started for home in company with one Charles Elliot, a sailor from Bay City. They reached Vassar, and together spent the time in drinking until evening, when Elliot decoyed Ward into a back street, and there dealt several blows over his head with some weapon cutting it in a frightful manner. This done, Elilot relieved his victim of about \$20 in money, a watch chain, revolver, and made his escape to the Michigan Central depot, where he was shortly arrested by Marshell Burgess, froned and jail

A case of considerable importance to banks goes to the supreme court from Lenawee circuit. G. Il Davis had money deposited in the bank, but in his wife's name. It was so arranged that he could draw it; that being pro vided for at the time of the deposit. Mis. Davis died, and left no will, but there were severthat it was his money and he was awarded a v rdlct. The bank dare not risk the matter till passed upon by a court of last resort, as the children could bring suit by guardisn for the

Mr. Dykems, of the Grand Rapids board of health, has caused the arrest of Imon Wisse, a medical student, for practicing as a physician. not being qualified under the laws of Michi-

The equinoctial storms were unusually sovere on the lakes this season. Barges and schooners were badly broken up. A number of tugs lost their tows, and shipping will suffer severely. At Sand Beach harbor of refuge every available place was occupied and, at Chebovgan the river was full of tuge, steamers and schooners, which were obliged to go in for shelter. At Buffalo, N. Y., the gale sent the water so far in that the railroads and property dis cent to the creek were flooded, and suffered

Marine City wants a bank and steps are being Two hundred and sixty pupils are enrolled

at the deaf and dumb institute at Flint. Ceresco, an enterprising little burg between Battle Creek and Marshall, is to have a large

John and Nicholas Stahl, brothers, were instantly killed by a Grand Rapids & Indiana switch engine in Grand Rapids a few days ago. They were crossing the track in a wagon and failed to notice the approach of the engine. -A 13-years-old son of John Stahl had a leg taken off and sustained others injuries.

Henry B. Gregory, one of the most respected citizens of Owosso, is dead.

- A son of King Cetewayo is in jail at Adrian. Over 100 yessels load and discharge cargoes at the Eik Rapids fron company a docks at Ell

The new \$10,000 church at Paris, Hurone county, struck by lightning and damaged to Old-fashioned spelling schools are being re-

vived in a number of towns in Michigan. Dr. H. M. Hurd, Superintendent of the Pontiac Incane Asylum, and Capt. Wm. G. Vinton, one of the trustees of the institution, contemplate a carriage trip through Michigan. They expect to start from Detroit for Kalamasoo, taking their time and looking at points of interest on the way.

Fred Chapin, aged 16, of Flushing, Genesce county, who was drowned off the steamer Garland, on the Detroit river, the other day

Michigan wak is sent to California to make the butts for holding the wine in the great Cal-

St. Iguace is agitating the question of water

The war against liquor men is still being waged in East Tawas. Prof. W. H. Payne of the University, and Prof. J. Estabrook, of Olivet college, are engaged in preparing a series of three English

readers. The illustrations are by Miss Isabella Stewart, daughter of Dr. Moses Stewart of De-. There are 60,000 communicants of the Methodist persuarion in Michigan

George Gibbs, aged 60 years, is attending the Sturgis pub ic school. Let the youths and maidens of 20 and thereabouts who think they

Andrew C. Ravenhart, who was on his way

Wm. Blake, a farmer of near Buchanan commenced the working season for bees with .62 The grading of the Ohio & Michigan railroad

nection with the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad will be manille, and the trains, will be enabled to reach Toledo from all points on the line. Pupils in the Kalamazoo high school, publish

a nest little paper called The Occident. Del Short of Coldwater, had a sheep on ex hibition at the Branch county fair, for which he refused \$2,500:

A company has been formed in Muskegon for the manufacture of fire kindling. It is called the Eureka; an facturing company, and prices of back hire and of the cab fare. While has a capital of \$10,000.

The "City Fathers" of Marshall have made a raid on the shade trees on Main street, and have ordered them all removed, contrary to the wishes of many citizens.

The baby show at the Lenawee county fair attracted more visitors than any other department of the fair. Fourteen little ones were entered for the prize, which was, after "mature deliberation" by the judges, awarded to the 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Potts, of Adrain.

"H. G. Lewis, mental scientist." is the way the card reads, the bearer of which has applied for a patent for a ship canal across the state of Michigan from Mouros, to a point near New Buffalo. This "Mental Scientist" is now workna the citizens of Monroe for subscriptions.

The planing mill, sash, door and b'ind fac-tory of S. M. Lee & Co., of Charlevolx, has been totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$15,000, and no insurance.

J. C. Thompson, boot and shoe dealer of East Saginaw, formerly of Mt. Clemens, dropped dead at his residence in the former place, of heart disease.

Joseph Hartman, a cigar maker of Coldwater, died during the amputation of his leg, which commenced to die away from the effects of a elot of blood in the main artery of the limb. Death would have ensued in a few days from the disease, in any event.

Don M. Dickinson of Detroit has a suit for \$20,000 in the superior court of that city against the Brush electric light company for maintaining a plant so near his residence as to be a nuisance to him.

John Weissert, a pioneer of Hastings, and a prominent merchant of that city, is dead.

The latest business improvement in Big Rapids is the establishment of gas works. The city gave a franchise some years ago to a company organized for the manufacture of gas, but the company did not get to work, and until now the matter laid dormant. Higgins Brothers & Patten, experienced men and with ample capital, have secured the franchise and already commenced-work by letting the contract for buildings. The estimated cost of the plant and mains is \$30,000.

Eighth District Republican politicians have planted to give Congressman Horr another term in the House, and then to enter him for the Senate to fill Congest seat.

Jacob Jonsen, a freight conductor on the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad, was mortally wounded by John F. Sweeney, in a ratiroad restaurant at East Saginaw.

know fell at Cheboygan September 23. Miner's flouring mill at Tompkins Center, Jackson county, burned recently at a toss of

Dr. E. B. Fairfield, ex-lieutenant-governor of Michigan and at present pastor of the Presbyterian church at Manistee, has returned from his European trip.

Philo Parsons of Detroit was elected president of the state agricultural and horticultural society at its recent meeting.

Gov. Begola was "billed" for a speech at the He gave them an "address," and a local correspondent says, "with this exception the fair was a complete success.

Mr. Scranton, of Camden, Hillsdale county, was 101 years old September 20. He is the oldest person in Hubsdate county, and perhaps in

Reading, Hillsdale county, is about to have a first-class roller flouring mill capable of turning out 100 barrels per day. A single lumber sale at Manistee the other

day was for \$100,000. Battle Creek won first prize at the Niles

Fireman's tournament. Some dispicable villain stole a pump from A.

B. Worden of Pewamo. The thief left the

Reported that certain Canadian capitalists are about to put down a test well opposite St. Clair, with the view of establishing a mineral well similar to the Oakland.

The Reed City schools are so erowded that the basement of one of the churches will be fitted up as a school room, making seven departments of the graded school, besides two

private schools in the city. The Michigan military academy is now open again, and the corps of instructors as reorganizd is as follows: W. H. Butts, of Ann Arbor, rincipal; F. E. Clark, Albion, natural and inellectual science; T. B. Bronson, Ann Arbor, modern languages; D. D. Jayne, Cornell, N. Y., English and literature; Lieur. H. A. Shroeder, U.S. army, professor of midtary science and tactics and instructor in drawing; J. G. Comsrock, Ann Arbor, Latin and mathematics; A. N. Shaw, Hamilton, history and oratory. The military staff includes Col. Rogers, the superinendent, Lieut, Schroeder as adjutant, Lieut. C. E. Linzee assistant quartermaster, Dr. Galbraith as surgeon and Rev. F. Berry chaplain. Col. Rodgers, of course, has the general superin-

A case of unusual interest has been conmenced in the circuit court of Kent county, being another chapter in the Lowell war against the bible in the public schools. Chas. T. Wooding, representing Jarvis C. Train and others, are the complainants in the case and desire to have the court order the trustees and teachers to discontinue the use of the bible in the schools on the grounds that there are many Israelite and Roman catholic children whose parents do not accept the King Jumes version of

tendency of the whole institution.

The sate in the postoffice and drug store at Woodland Center, Barry county, was blown open by burglars and a large amount of money Dr. Kilpatrick, the postmaster, is nearly crazy over his loss, as it ruins him finan-

well for John Beecheroft, in Koylton township, Tuseola county. He had got downship, Tuscola county. He had got down 20 feet, when suddenly the earth caved in upon him,

burying him alive. Charles Crampton, of Lee's Corners, Midland courty, was arrested on the fair grounds at dest Sacinaw, on a charge of passing counter-

teit money. Michigan's milicary riflemen were the victors at the national military rifle match at Creedmore, N. Y. The Michigan team is considered the finest ever at Creedmore, and won high enconiums from all.

City Recorder Frank B. Nixon of Adrian was found dead in his office the other morning. He had entered the office only a few minutes before, and the city marshall having occasion to call on him found him dead. The cause was undoubtedly heart disease, induced by asthma. Mr. Nixon was one of the best officers the city ever had, and at the time of his death whe serving his 14th term as city recorder.

Hack War at Kalamazoo.

Exchange. A hack war has broken out at Kalamazoo which promises to last some time. There was an opening of hostilities last season, but a compromise was affected and a peace patched up, but now it is war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt. Five years ago an Irish jaunting car made its appearance, carrying passengers to all parts of the town for ten cents. This was followed in a little while by other one-horse vehicles, and so the number multiplied, and now there are a score or more and all of them. seem to be kept going. Lately they have contested with the backs the conveying of passergers to and from the cars, and the backmen have declared war and have put on a large number of vehicles and will probably reduce the they fight the traveling public flourisher

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THE DEACON.

The deacon was stingy as stingy could be; His minister keen as a brisr; be minister wished the ceiling removed, 'But never could get his desire.

One day a piece of the plastering fell, By fate, on the deacon's bald head, Who sprang from his seat and offered a ten To have things secure overhead.

"Lord, hit him again!" said the minister keen, With which you and I will agree; For it plaster will open the heart of a man, The plaster that man should have free.

DR. JEX'S PREDICAMENT.

Was the funniest thing that I ever mw in my life. Gruikshank would have gloried in it. I wish I had him here to illustrate that scene with the spirited vigor that only his dancing pencil gives.

It was in Kentucky hat it happenedthe pleasant land of blue grass and tobacco, and fine stock, and white-teethed girls: Mabel my sister, had married Dick-Hucklestone, and they had begun in great contentment, and a little be roomed house scarcely big enough to hold the bridal presents. But they were happy, hearty, healthy. They had two cows,ice cream every day, a charming baby, and Uncle Brimmer. Who. shall say that their cup was not full? Indeed, they thought it full before Uncle Brimmer added himself thereto-a very ponderous rose leaf. He was one of our old family servants, who fondly believed that Miss Mabel and her husband would never be able to get on without him. He walked all the way from Mississippi to Kentucky, with his things tied up in a meal sack, and presented himself before Mabel, announcing affably that he had come to "stay on."

"But I haven't any place for you, Uncle Brimmer." said Mabel, divided between hospitality and embarrassment. "Lor', honey, you kin jes tuck me aroun' anywhar. I don't take up no

room." Mabel looked thoughtfully upon the big, brow, gray-whiskered old negro, whose proportions were those of a Hercules, and shook her head. "You not Tom Thumb, Uncle Brimmer."

"No ma'am," said he submissively, but I've got his sperit. Couldn't I leep in the kitchen, honey?" he went on, with insinuating sweetness.

"No, indeed." cried the young housekeeper: "I but my foot down on any body sleaping in the kitchen."

Aunt Patsey, the cook, stood by, balancing a pan of flour on her head, one fat hand on her hip. I suspected her of a personal interest in the matter, and indeed she afterward said that she thought Uncle Brimmer's coming would prove a 'blessin'to her feet." Those feet of hers had been saved many steps through the service of her ten-years-old daughter. Nancy Palmira Kate, called Nanky Pal for short. But of late Nanky's services had been called into reequisition as a nurse, and Aunt Patsey, who was fat and seant of breath thought she had too much to do; and so she viewed with evident delight the stalwart proportions of our good-natured giant from the South.

"Dar's de lof, Miss Mable," she suggested.

"It is too small, and is cluttered up with things already.

"Oh, sho, chile, dar ain't nothin' in dat lof' cep' the taters, an' de dried apples, and some strings o' terbacker, de broken plough, an' some odds and ends o' the chillen's. an' Lucy Crittenden's of in de lof'."

Mabel, shifting her ground.

"Lemme try," said Uncle Brimmer. The kitchen was a small log cabin. some distance from the house—"in good ·hollerin' reach," to quote Aunt Patsey. Above it was a low room, or loft, crowded with the miscellaneous articles enumerated. The only way of getting into it was from the outside. A ladder against the side of the cabin admitted one, through a little window, no larger, I am sure, than that of a railway coach, into this storehouse of treasures. Nanusually selected to fetch and carry hough the small. But Uncle Brini-

"I'm pretty sho I kin do it," he said, squinting up one eye, as he took off his coat and prepare t to tay.

We stood in the doorway as he cautionsly went up the ladder; and after an exciting moment, he pushed himself through the window, and, turning, smiled triumphantly.

This settled the matter. A cot bed was procured for Uncle Brimmer, and he such became one of the family. Cheerfully avoiding all the work poss.ble; indifferently as an ostrich, eating sh he could find in cup-boards or high- for yesterday." ways; grimly playing hobgoblins for baby: gayly twanging his banjo on further. "An' what else?" moonlight nights-memory recalls thee with a smile Uncle Brimmer! I can close my eyes now and recall him, big. shapeless, indistinct in the semi-darkness as he sat under the mulberry tree

Wish I was in Tennessee Jug o'whisky by my side, An' srios aroun' my dear!"

doubt that it expressed to him all the you'd give." poetry, romance, passion, of life?

and we sent for a doctor. of our county. He lived in Middleburn, over on a gray horse, with a pair of testified to the little man's agony. saddle-bags hanging like Gilpin's hot- "Suppose Uncle Brimmer should let tles, one on each side. He looked as go?" I suggested in a hollow whisper, diminutive as a monkey perched on the tall horse's back, and indeed he was "a wentit pawky body," as was said of

Temmy Moore. But, bless me! he was as pompous and self-important as though he had found the place to stand | John came riding in, followed by half a little lever. A red handkerchief carethat he had lungs and a mother; his captured, and our little doctor was asboots were polished to the last sisted to the house. degree. His pink and beardless face betrayed his youth; and his voice, what Jex. His coat was torn, his knees a treasure it would have been could we grimy, his hands scratched, and he have let it out to masqueraders! Wheth- looked-yes-as if he had been cryer it was just changing from that of ing. youth to that of man, or whether, like reading and writing, "it came by na-' I can't tell. One instant it was soprano. No even tenor about that

He held out his hand, with "goodmorning, Mrs. Hucklestone. I hope | Dr. Jex. For me, I felt my face purpthe baby has not had an attack."

I popped into the dining-room to giggle, but little well-bred Mabel did not even smile.

Oh, no," she cried; "its Uncle Brimmer.'

The doctor offered to see him at once. Mabel got up to lead the way. Up to this moment I warrant it had not struck supported the suspended doctor, that her as anything out of the way that she little gentleman had offered many inmust invite Dr. Jex to climb a ladder ducements for him to hold fast. When and crawl through a window to get at questioned, he responded chiefly with a the big patient. But as she looked at cavernous and mysterious smile, only him speckless, spotless, gloved, scented, | saying: curled, then at the ladder leaning against the wall in a disreputable, rick- starch in or starch out, he's de gentleety sort of a way, a sense of incongruity | man straight. seemed borne in on her soul. To add to her distress and my nilarity we saw acquainted with slang, said, with a that Uncle Brimmer had hung out the great laugh, "Well, old man, you had window some mysterious under-rigging a bully chance to judge, so you must be that he wore. Long, red, and ragged it | right. "flaunted in the breeze" as picturesquely as the American flag on a Fourth of

"I am afraid, doctor, it will be a little awkward, 'faltered Mabel; "Uncle Brimmer is up there." and she waved

"An' you'll have ter clime de ladder," put in Nanky Pal, with a disrespectful

I thought the little doctor gasped; but he recovered himself gallantly, and

"As a boy I have climbed trees, and think I can ascend a tadder as a man,' and he smiled heroically.

We watched him He was encumbered by the saddle-bags, but he managed very well, and had nearly reached trotters are begotten by trotters. the top, when suddenly Uncle Brim-

"Here's my pulse, doctor, he cried, blandly extending his bared arm. "'Tain't no place for you up here. An' here's my tongue." Then out went his tongue for Dr. Jex's inspection.

The doctor settled himself on a rung of the ladder, quite willing to be met half way. Professional inquiries began, when 'A deep sound like a rising knell!"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Mabel; 'what is that?' Nanky Pal sprang up, with distended

"Nearer, clearer, deadlier to before." "Sakes alive Miss Mabel," cried Nankey, "ole Mr. Simmons' bull done drops down to it from the north. On

eyes, almost letting the baby fall.

in rushed the splended angry beast, bellowing, pawing the ground shaking the long slopes of the Blue Ridge and his evil, lowered head, as if the devil were contradicting him.

Dr. Jex turned a scared face. My lord, bull caught sight of the fluttering pups. Lor' dar ain't nothin' ter speak | red rags, and charged the side of the house. And I give you my word, the "He can't get in at the window," said next instant the ladder was knocked the nut; or like one of those "pockets" was clinging frantically round the neck of Uncle Brimmer.

Fearful moment. him in, 'shricked Mabel, dancing about. | corresponding with the genial bounty | ing must be converted. Jonathan Ed-

"Hold me up," cried the doctor; 's and for help. arm pits. The saddle-bags went clattering down, and about the head of

the choking giant; "I'm stuck."

ky Pal, who was slim as a snake, was Master Bull a cloud of quinine, calomel; lanscape. Dover's and divers other powders and pills, broke in blinding confusion. stone at once," called Mabel.

bull, ' she said, with alarming independ-

"Then I shall send Nanky Pal." "If Nanky Pal goes outen dat house I'll break every bone in her body.

Then Mabel began to beg: "Aunt Patsey, let her go, please; I'll give you

Aunt Patsey's head came out a little

white sugar, and I'll make you a hatand that's all. Now:

ain't dat sort. Mammy ain't nuther, | inently among the list of his virtues. This was his favorite. Who shall | She was jes waitin ter see how much

"Namy's bare legs scudded swiftly After a time Uncle Brimmer fell ill. across the yard. The bull took no notice of her. He was still stamping and bel-Dr. Trattles Jex was the medical man lowing under that window. Uncle Brimmer and the doctor clung together, and seven miles away, and he came trotting only a convulsive kick now and then else.'

> Oh, hush!" cried Mabel. "The doctor's blood would be on our heads." "Or the bull's herns."

It was not far to the tobacco field. and in an incredible short time Brother on, and could move the world with his dozen stout negroes. With some delightful play that gave one quite an idea fully ninned across his chest showed of a Spanish bull-light his lordship was

"Gone was the glory of Dr. Trattles

"Can you ever forgive us?" said Mahel, piteously. She hovered about him like a mother. She made him drink deep and bass, the next, squaking and two glasses of wine; she mended his coat; she asked him if he would not like to kiss the baby. And finally a wan smile shene in the countenance of ling, and leaving him to Mabel, I fled with Brother John to the smoke-house, where we roared.

Uncle Brimmer got well, and went in to see the doctor. He returned with a new cravat, a cane, and several small articles of attire, from which we inferred that in those trying moments when he

"Master Dr. Jex is a gentleman;

And Brother John, who is somewhat

Trotting Time.

Harper's Magazine.

"It is but a short time, I know," said General Withers, "since people have begun to be convinced that the trotter was not merely a happy accident, and could be bred at all, but look at the uniform improvement in the record since disease in its full glory, rash and all, scientific breeding began:

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any thoroughbred can beat any commer's heal and shoulders protruded mon horse at the run, so that it is not the air and cover herself with blankets, tury are an admirable frontispiece of giving him the look of a snail half out of even necessary to have a trial to be suite of it, we expect to arrive at the same acceracy with the trotting horse.'

"And what is the limit of time at which you will finally arrive? "Two minutes now is not more in-

credible than was 2:20 a quarter of a century ago." replied the general.

The Blue Grass Country.

Harper's Magazine.

traversing central Virginia and Ken- will be able to go on to Paris. Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, unless. Paris. indeed; one prefers the swift and solid this particular journey, at any rate, it She was right. A moment more, and | was reached past the battle-fields and springs of Virginia, and up and down gorges of the Greenbrier and Kanawaha. in the wilder Alleghanies. It is found to be a little cluster of peculiarly favored counties in the center of the State. Marked out on the map, it is like the kernel, of which Kentucky/is from under the doctor's feet, and he of precions metals happened upon by

ly on alighting from the train at Lex- condolence; a poor man's, an over- tant Scholasticism that followed the "Aunt Patsy, go for Mr. Huckle- ington, and does not emerge from it worked man's, a mechanic's, an arti- first age of the Reformation is passing Augt Patsey looked cautiously out the one subject-always in order. Each full of vicarious suffering have living il- Biblical critic, whatever may be thought from the kitchen door. "Yer don't successive proprietor, as he tucks you justrations from daily life, and a living of the soundness of particular utterketok me in de yard wid old Simmons into his wagon, if you will go with him Christ. The world does not want a cold. | ances of his, is more justly appreciated. you—declares that now, after having and takes all to His heart. The com-seen animals more or less well in their ing sermon will be short; con-divine factor in the books of the Bible, Fortunately there are many kinds of poleon thrilled his army in a speech of gians in the century or two that followperfection. He may have the best seven minutes, and Christ's sermon on ed him, whose orthodoxy was largely a whole bag full of quilt pieces, and my horse or colt of a certan age, the one the Mount took eighteen minutes as or- molded by the polemical interest, esruby red polonaise that you begged me which has made the best single heat, or dinarily delivered. It will be a popular becially by antagonism to the creed of average at all distances, or the best something wrong about a sermon unstallion, or brood-mare, or the one less it is stupid. Christ was the most "And a ruffl d pillow sham," said which has done some of these things at popular preacher the world ever saw. Mabel, almost in tears, "and some private if not public trials. Each one He drew illustrations from daily life. St. Paul Pioneer Prese has, at any rate, the colt which is going and all understood him. to be the great horse of the world. This ... When the coming sermon comes the Northern Pacific will have that has "Fly! fly!" cried Mabel.
"I ain't skeered," said Nanky. "I lives, and when he dies is printed prom-

> When are you going to make me Gus DeSmith of his shoemaker.

> boy, as the unimal dashed by, "I

Italian Doctors.

The October Century contains some in Florence." who says of Italian doctors: Physicians have, like judges of the criminal courts, no social position and no knowledge of medicine, according to our ideas. They are, as a rule, far behind the age. They still cling blindly to bleeding, -unless they have changed during the last few years,and weaken their patients by the old system of dieting. I have seen cases conducted with such ignorance of the commonest laws of nature as would, make any of our physicians faint with | horror. Heat, starvation, and dirt are their general remedies for almost every thing. In cases of scarlet tever.which are not common, however,—they order the doors and windows to be carefully shut, that no breath of air may get to the patient-absolutely drawing the bed-curtains around them; forbid washing of any cescription, even to the hands and face, and no change of bed or body linen during the entire a billion dollars. There is nothing fic-

"There is one malady prevalent in Italy which I sincerely believe to be produced, nine times out of ten, by their doctors, and that is miliary fever. Unless a patient's symptoms in the beginning of an illness indicate the disease very clearly, the doctor, on the principle of wnen in doubt play trumps,' pronounces it 'muitare'; but there being no eruption, which is an evidence of that disease, they regard it as suppressed, and so, very the room (canning him so to speak), lively. and then forbidding any nourishment saving the weakest of weak broth. Now, as this special fever is usually brought on by overheating, and consequently should be treated by a cooling system, they succeed in producing the and they then set about curing it, which of course, becomes a doubtful underand fasting.

"A triend of mine, spending a few weeks in Florence, was, taken il. with tions, has brought, and which the wonwhat proved afterward to be an internal | derful growth of manufactures will cancer. She sent for Doctor Z-, one | bring. of the most noted of the Florentine doctors. It was August and very hot. and his orders were not only to shut out horror when he came into the room!

"The Italians love medicine, and have Pennsylvania route to Cincinnati, and the greatest faith in it. They take it ter a fit of anger or grief,"

Sermons of the Future.

Talmage, the Brooklyn divine, spoke upon "The Coming Sermon" on a recent Sunday. He said: "The sermon of to-day doesn't reach

the world," he said "Not a tenth part even of those who attend church are helped or injured by what they hear. The matter is with the sermons-not miners in their researches. The soil is with religion. They are like the canalof a rich fertility, the surface charming- boat in the age of the locomotive and Ty undulating. Poverty seems abolished. the electric telegraph. Before the "Pullshim in Uncle Brimmer—pull On every hand are evidences of thrift world can be converted, the sermoniz-"I can't honey-I can't," grasped of nature. A leading crop in times wards sermons suited the age he lived past has been hemp, and land that will in; preached to day they would divide grow hemp will grow anything This audience into two classes—those who is being more and more withdrawn in were all asleep and those who wanted Uncle Brimmer seized him by the favor of stock raising exclusively, but to go home. The coming sermon, the tall stacks of hemp, in shape like wherever born or by whomever preached tion to the didactic technicalities -a of the strength of his influence in our One drops into horse talk immediate | Christ who means pardon, sympathy, day: "Now that the period of Protesagain till he takes his departure. It is san's, every man's Christ. It will be away, the spirit of Luther, even as a -and if you will go with him there is intellectual, magisterial Christ, but a He stands in closer sympathy with the no limit to the courtesy he will show Find, loving one, who spreads His arms | Church of to-day, in its efforts to recogway, he proposes to show you a horse. densation is the need of the age. Nafourth heat, or quarter of a mile, or sermon. Some think there must be

"I reckon dat's about as much as de is an amiable vanity easily pardoned, there will be a thousand gleaming oim- not been dwelt upon to any great ex-"I reckon dat's about as much as de is an amiable valley cash, particle will be a thousand great and the enthusiasm is rather catching eters to charge on it. People don't go tent. It is the redoubled need of immother. "Let her go."

A man's stock is greatly to his credit to church because the sermons are not provement by government of the naviand standing in this section while he interesting—some one might as well tell the truth. Yet, if a minister does this the old school preachers cry 'Tut, tut! Sensational! It will be an awakening sermon, and from alter-rail to front that pair of boots I ordered?" asked doorstep the audience will get up and start for Heaven. It will contain many "When you pay me for the last pair 1 staccato passages. It will be an every-made you." "Whew! I can't wait so day sermon, and teach men how to long as that; I must trade somewhere vote, bargain, hold the plough, wield the pen, pencil and yardstick. It will "Is that dog mad" he asked the be a reported sermion. The printingpress will be the great agency of Gosreckon he is," repliek the boy; "I just pel proclamation. It is high time good see a butcher take a piece o' meat away men should invite instead of denouncing among the delinquent tax-payers of

of a newspaper man. The time will come when the village and city newspaamusing experiences of "A Foreigner | per will reproduce the Sunday sermons.

Southern Industries. Cin. Times-Star.

The industrial progres of the South is no less remarkable than the rapid development of the Northwest. A study of the facts, as presented in trustworty tables of statistics, excites wonder

In 1860 the value of manufactured

products in the sixteen Southern States was \$181,994,154, while in 1880 it amounted to \$442.831,031—an increase of \$260,836,877, or 143 per cent. The increase averaged over 71 per cent for each decade. During the past four yearr especially, the material growth of that prosperous section has been surprising. The assessed value of property in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Missisiippi, Tennessee and Texas was \$1,216,662.128 in 1873, and this year the assessment was \$1,710,-498,798—an increase of nearly half a titious about the present assessed value. It is solid wealth, created by industry and enterprise, which built factories, opened mines and developed more rapidly than before the agricultural resources Sunny South. It is noteworthy in this connection that while wealth has vastly increased there has been no tendency toward extravagance in public expenditures, and the rate of taxation is lower to-day than it was four years ago. No important interest has suffered, howevdangerous. They then proceed to pro- er, in consequence of the reduction of duce a rash by covering the poor suffer- taxes. Schools have been well provided er with as many blankets as he can for in nearly all of these states, and pubbear, excluding every breath of air from lic improvements have gone on act-

Ine natural wealth of the South is enormous. Iron ore and coal abound, and the capabilities of the soil have not yet been fully tested. Nowadays we hear much about the riches of the great Northwest, and probably they are not over estimated. But the great South is in some respects a more inviting field for enterprising men with capital. A taking, so weak is the patient from heat golden era has dawned. No limit can be placed to the prosperity which industrial activity, under favorable condi-

Longfellow's Mission

Leading features of the October Cen but to remain entirely immovable—not | Longfellow, and E. C. Stedman's essay, to stir hand or foot. She carried his which opens with this summary of wishes out faithfully for twenty-four Lonngfellow's mission: "Our poet of hours, not even raising her hand to grace and sentiment left us in the afterbrush a fly away, -and then, becoming glow of an almost ideal career. He had nearly crazy with nervousness and lived at the right time, and with the weakness, she sent for an English phy- gift of years; and he died before the sician. If you had seen his look of years came for him to say, I have no pleasure in them. Not all the daugh-"Open the window," he almost shout- ters of Music were brought low. He ed; 'take off those coverings; get right scarcely could have realized that people The blue grass country is reached by up, and lie on the sofa. In a week you were calling his work elementary, that men whose originality had isolated tucky along the line of the picturesque 'And in a week she did go on to them, like Emerson and Browning, and even metrical experts, the inventors of new modes, were gaining favor with a public which had somewhat outnot only for every little ailment, but af- grown him; that he was to be slighted for the very qualities which had made him beloved and famous, or that other qualities too long needed, were to be overvalued as if partly for the need's

"But they are wrong, it seems to me, who now make light of Longfellow's service as an American poet. His admirers may form no longer a critical majority, yet he surely helped to quicken the New World sense of beauty, and to lead a movement second only to that which begets a national school. I think that the poet himself, reading his own sweet songs, felt the apostolic nature of his mission,—that it was religious, in the etymological sense of the word, the binding back of America to the Old World teste and imagination."

Martin Luther's Influence To-Day

Professor Fisher, of Yale, who writes in the October Century of Martin Lu-Zulu wigwams, still plentitully dot the will be full of Christ, in contradistinc- ther, after Four Hundred Years," says

divine factor in the books of the Bible, than do the array of Protestant theolo-Trent.

Items for the River and Harbor

gable waters of Washington and Oregon. The Williamette especially demands work at once to clear it of bars and allow ocean steamers a fair channel even as far as Portland. It is estimated that \$350,000 is neede i for this purpose alone. Other navigable streams will require sid equally important when the tide of transportation once gets in full motion eastward over the new road.

M., Victor Hugo has run foul of the majesty of the law. . His name is posted from him and kick him six times into the press. I can't understand the ner- Jersey for non-payment of taxes on two vousness of some preachers at the sight doos.

THINGS, THINGS, THINGS.

The coldest thing in the world-The kitchen oileloth to your bare feet in a winter's night:

The hottest thing-A raisin lying in ambush in a monthful of hot plum pudding.

The dullest thing A funny news-

The longest thing-Your friend's favorite story.

The shortest thing—the memory of the perpetual borrower.

The biggest thing-The fortune you expect to make by stock specu-

The smallest thing-the fortune which you do make.

The toughest thing—the young wife's pie-crust.

The softest thing—the conversate tion which passes between a duck and a deary.

The silliest thing-thinking that wealth produces happiness. (Wouldn't you like to be knocked silly, provided the money came?)

The freshest thing-you know him; he is everywhere. However, he will get salt in time.

The stalest thing--common sense. The quickest thing-the flea.

The slowest thing--an amateur drama by amateur performers.

The heaviest thing--A long sermon on a hot Sunday afternoon.

The wettest thing-the foot of the small boy with a new pair of rubber

The lightest thing- A lover's vow. The thickest thing--Your tongue when coming home from the "lodge." The thinnest thing-the story you

tell your wife next morning. The highest thing—the mercury in the thermometer about July 4th.

The hardest thing-The bit of bone that you "come right down ou," when enting chops.

The easiest thing--Lying.

The tightest thing—The marriage tie; that is to say, it used to be, but now it is the loosest.

The prettiest thing-Look in the mirror, and you will see it.

The brighest thing the sun of light shot into your eye as it comes reflected from the piece of lookingglass in the hands of the mischievous small boy.

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Lady Sarah Cadogan, daughter of William, first earl Cadogan, was married at the age of 13 to Charles, second duke af Richmond, aged 18. It is said that this marriage was a bargain to cancel a gambling debt between their parents, Lady Sarah being a coheiress. The young Lord March-was brought from college and the little lady from her nursery for the ceremony, which took place at the Hague. The bride was amazed and silent, but the husband exclaimed: "Surely you are no going to marry me to that downy!" Married, however, he was, and his tutor then took him off to the continent and the bride went back to her mother. Three years after Lord March returned from his travels, but having such a disagreeable recollection of his wife was in no hurry to join her, and went the first evening to the theater. There he saw a lady so beautiful that he asked who she was. "The reigning toast, Lady March," was the answer he got. He hastened to claim her, and their lifelong affection for each other is much commented upon by contemporaneous writers-indeed itwas said that the duchess, who only THE MOST EXTENSIVE PUREsurvived him a year, died of grief.

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"I hate grammar awful," remarked a young lady to whom something had clydesdale Horses. been said regarding that/study. "Do you?" replied an elderly matron; "no doubt you will like it better when you become acquainted with it."--Boston Transcript.

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On reading and filing the Petition, duly verified, of Shas A. Barron praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admited to probate.

Thereupon. It is ordered that Saturday, the

6th day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the ferenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said peti-tion, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Howell, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not b granted. And it is further ordered that said Pe titioner give notice to the persons interested i titioner give notice—to—the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order—to—be—published—in the PINCKNEY DIS-PATCH, a newspaper—printed and circulated in said County of Livingston, for—three weeks—previous to—said day of hearing.

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