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PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1883.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH Prof. Bigg desires us to say that he will be prepared on and after Monday next, to give private lessons in penmanship. Apply at his residence. Terms, \$2 for a term of twelve lessons, psyable in advance.

Darwin says the monkey can blush. He certainly sught to when he sees the the way his decendants are cutting up. Fransiest advertisements, 55 cents per inch for Gret insertion and ian cents per inch for each subse-quent insertion. Local notices, 5-cents per line for each insertion. Special rates for center advertise-ments by the year or quarter. --{Burlington Free Press.

MONEY TO LOAN at easy rates, in sums of \$1,000, and upwards, on real estate security. In- Mrs. Calvin Wilcox. JAN. T. EAMAN. quire of

Cloth Brushes, Hat Brushes, Flesh Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Shaving Brushes, Bottle Brushes-in great variety, at Winchell's Drug Store. D. B. Bogue, druggist at East Saginaw, says: "It gives me pleasure to Elepsiring dens on short notice. Keeps a full stock of Diamond Black Lesther Oli constantly on hand. PRICKNEY: MICHIGAN. state that I have sold and recommended Dennis Mehan's Medicines for fifteen years past with the greatest satis-faction to myself and customers. They are all he represents them to be. Mehan's Medicines may be had at

Winchell's Drug Store in Pinckney. SHEEP FOR SALE. 85 half-breed early lambs, suitable for feeding. Also about 100 Graded Merino Ewes, good shearers. Time fair.

given if required. T. Birkett. Dover Mills, Sept. 13th, 1883.

Mrs. Chas. L. Collier wishes us to say that she is now prepared to give music lessons to those who may desire.

DET GOODS, FANCY GOODS, Apply at Brown & Collier's Store. David Davis cave a man will never Zots and Copi

Those receiving their papers with a red X over this paragraph, will please notice that their subscription expires with next number. A blue X signifies that the time has expired, and that, in ac-cordance with our rules, the paper will be discon-tinued until subscription is renewed.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eaman went to Detroit to-day, to visit friends-and the Art Loan.

MR. AND MRS. THOMPSON GRIMES were called to Howsll Wednesday. on account of the serious sickness of

Howell, Brighton, Ann Arbor, and other points are enjoying cheap excursions to Detroit this week.

The fence builders of the Air Line approach the village from the east Barb-wire fence is the style they are building.

It is a fact now undisputed that goods are being sold in Pinckney cheaper than at Howell or Dexter, and farmers begin to appreciate it.

A Putagm farmer was relieved of \$85 by a plak-pocket at the Stockbridge

Charlie Ellis returned home with his swing Friday last, and reports a profitable trip.

Alexander Dumas, the noted French author, is ill.

O'Donnell pleads "not guilty" to the speed trials are said to have acquired

A new school house is being built in the Chubb's Corners District.

The Bergen marsh bridge is being righted with jack-screws.

Jay Allen returned from Chicago, Tuesday.

All the graders and bridge builders had orders to work last Sunday, and most of them did so. The tracklayers had overtaken them at Hamburg, and had to wait for the grade to be completed on the "Ball marsh."

The Argus quotes potatoes at 20cts. a bushel and eggs 14 cts. per dozen. Must be some small potatoes and mighty bad eggs around Brighton.

Emil Brown, of the DISPATCH office. has been very ill the past week, but is improving somewhat.

Coughs and colds seem to be epidemic at the present time.

The Grand Trunk extension via Plainfield, Dansville, etc., is under consideration by the Company's of. chosen: ficials, and prospects are very flattering for its construction at an early date. Mr. Mitchell, of Mason, Ingham Co.,

is visiting Pinckney and Putnam friends this week.

Stockbridge Fair successful to a remarkable degree in attendance and consequent financial profits. The

Mr. Barnard expects a force of 200 railroad-men to feed for a couple of weeks at his hotel, some of them already having arrived and others to come first of next week. A team backed off the high embank-

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ment of the Bergen Marsh, Tuesday, and came very near going to the bottom, a distance of over 20 feet, but were pulled up to the top by a large number of workmen who immediately came to the rescue.

RECEPTION FOR THE R. R. MEL.

ON ABBIVAL OF THE IBON AT PINCENET.

The meeting at the Monitor House last Monday evening was called to order by F. L. Brown, Frank Reason selected as Chairman and J. Winchell Secretary.

Business was immediately commenced and the following committees

> COMMITTEE OF ABBANGEMENTS: F. L. Brown, Chairman, E. A. Allen; Dwight Wood, D. Røberts. John Harris, Geo. Hicks, Albert Jackson, H. O. Barnard, L. E. Reeves, Horace Fick, Ralnh Bennett

	Funity Grecester, Boost dist alter, and The Brick Store in the constant.	sit long on a barbed wire feace unless	charge of murdering Carey; and his	an undue prominence and cause a lit-	Raiph Dennett.
		there are bad dogs on both sides of it.		tle dissatisfaction among certain farm-	COMMITTEE ON TENT:
	THEFLE & CADWELL,	[New Orleans Picayune.		ers who think that an agricultural fair	Wm. Lakin, Chairman,
	Beslens in		The Society of the Army of the	should not run so much to horse rac-	Dr. C. W. Haze, E. L. Thompson.
	HARDWARE, STOVES & TINWARE	I want cut into Cord-wood, this fall	Tennessee is holding its annual meet-	ing, but on the whole a very satis-	RECEPTION COMMITTEE:
	But Hat Stort, Michael	or winter, the timber of about 18 acres,	ing in Cleveland.	factory exhibition was had.	
		will let the entire job together or in	A meeting of the life members of	1 -	Members of the Village Council and
	I. E. BEUMARBS'& CO.,	parcels. A house can be rented near	the Livingston County Agricultural	The Fowlerville Review lays down a few plain facts for the consideration of	their wires.
	NEWSBELLERS,	by. This is a good chance for a win- ter's work.	Society has been called for Nov. 7th,	few plain facts for the consideration of	COMMITTRE ON MUSIC:
1	BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS,	T Rinkatt	at the court house in Howell.	the managers of the Livingston County	
	Dealers in Pohesco and Cigars, Musical and Optical Goods, Clecks, Joursiry, Toys, Novelties, Etc., Etc. Confectionery a specialty. Cot. Main and Mill Ste., PINCKNEY.	Dover Nills Oct. 15, 1888	at the court house in howen.	Agricultural Society.	J.H. Barton,
	Goods, Clocks, Joweiry, Teys, Nevelties, Etc., Etc.	Cabbage bows_otherwise resettes-	The Toledo, Ann Arbor and North-	Mr. Geo. Black and family, of Shia-	C. E. Hollister.
	Cor. Main and Mil Sts., PLNCKNEY.	of velvet ribbon trim autumn bonnets.	ern Bailroad has made a Trust Deed	wassee County, were the guests of	COMMITTEE ON INVITATIONS:
		hats and dresses.	to the Central Trust Company of New	Pinckney friends the past week.	Jerome Winchell, Chairman, W. B. Campbell,
	B. E. FINCH,	No family can afford to be without	York as security for money to be ad-		J. J. Teeple.
-	HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,		vanced on bonds to equip the road.	Allower a control o trotona man porto tr	-
	Sidoomining and Paper-hanging,	to use in case of emergencies, defore a		Detroit last week.	Orator, Dr. C. W. Haze,
	GRAINING A SPECIALTY.	physician can be called-often times	Asa Van Kleeck, of Howell, Arthur		Alternate, W. P. Van Winkle.
	- treaters	saving calling one, and also saving the lives of the Little ones: A bottle			On motion, committees were request-
	E A MANN Boaler in	of Hetch's Theyered Conch Syrna	loway, of Hamburg, are the new	was in town last night.	ed to meet at the Monitor House this
	Balaria	of Hatch's Uneversal Cough Syrup, which cures coughs, colds, croup, &c.	County Superintendents of the poor.	Rev. A. R. Crittenden, a young	(Thursday) evening, at 7 o'clock.
		a bottle of Mome Relief for sudden at-	Lanis anton Countr's Tursemen has	gentleman of Howell, has been assign-	After brief speeches by the Chair-
	Clothing and General Meschandise,	tacks of cane, cramps, cuts, bruises,	"run dry" and the County will be in	ed to the Fowler M E Church	man, Dr. Haze, Mr. Lakin, Mr. Hol-
	Nestito Pest Office, PLNCKNEY,	sprains, etc.; a box of Dr. A. A. Davis'			lister, Mr. Allen <u>and</u> others, and a
	CALL BY TELEPHONE	Family Fils, for constipation, torpid	debt when tax collection takes place.	Brighton's Market Fair was a suc-	unanimous resolution to have a "good
		boues ache, and fever symptoms. 35			time," the meeting adjourned.
	AT SIGLEE BRO'S DRUG STORE,	cent sizes will cost only 75 cents for		and the quantity and quality of the	It is proposed to have a picnic dinner
•	PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN.	the outfit.	of money lying idle in the treasury.	exhibits exceeding previous years to	with short speeches and music, and to
	TITE MAVE OFENED	She was a sweetly inexperienced		a considerable extent.	make everybody feel that "Pinckney is
	A DEPAIR SHOP	young housekeeper. as one may gather	memberly over the Porties and South	Messrs. Tompkin's & Ismon, who	out of the woods."
•		from her remark when some one sug-	Lyon section of the Air Line Road.	are now running an elevator at South	
	in connection with our stars, repairing posity done. Give is a coll. Cash for hides and polts. West-of hetel. W. B. HOFF.	gested that she should purchase some sping mattresses. "Yes," she replied.			and Mr. Allen is to roast it, and of
	Wester bettel. W. S. EUZZ.	"if they are in season we'd better have	The statel train or the Air Line	over the place with the idea of locating	
	TAMES E. BANAN,	some."{Yorkshire Busy Bee.	WHE COMMENCE WORK FILLS SIDE OF DOUGH		in by the farmers generally, while our
	ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW		Lyon next week.	favorably impressed with Pinckney	townspeople propose to do their part
	and Justice of the Peace.	first premium at the Stockbridge	Look opt for Brown & Collier's ad-	and its prospects, and we understand	in furnishing the tables for a full re-
	Gilles in the linick Bleck, PINCENEY.	Union Fair last week, is Manufactured	vertisement next week	they have decided to come, and will	
	TET E. VAN WINKLE,	Wy the obdities historice & Agris		enter the field as wheat buyers as soon	
	W	cultural Works at Sandusky Ohio.			
	ATTORNEY & COUNSELOB at LAW	This machine is admitted to be one of	the carriage basiness since 1864, and		and Plainfield, Stockbridge and other
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and SOLICITOR in CHANCERY.	many advantages over other reapers,	their experience and careful workman-		neighboring towns are cordially invit-
	Channer Sigher's Drug Store. PINCENET	it has won for it bosts of friends	ship combine to make the goods they	plenty of good ground to grow on, let	
	RESIDENCE FOR SALE.	among the farmers of our State	are turning out very desirable. Their		Of course the date cannot at present
	Who could not all Mrs. A. Collier, in the castern	wherever it has been introduced. The	card in another column speaks for it-		be fixed, but all will be in readiness and
	mart of the village of Pinckney will be said on	Hero Reaper is for sale by sale by	self.		notice will be given as soon as possible
	sig to	JAMES MARKET.	A Detroit electrician expects to see	No village in the State has a location	of the exact date.
	THOMPSON GRIATES.	General Agent, Pinckney, Mich.	the street cars of that city run by elec-	better adapted for health and beauti-	Through courtesy of Mr. E. A. Mann.
	FARM FOR SALES			ful residences.	we took a ride along the new railroad
	Horing make arrangements for the purchase of some land in the northern part of the State, I wish	The Grand Trunk report shows a	tricity within the next five years. This	Those of our merchants wishing ex-	as far as Wm. Ball's, in Hamburg,
	to sell my form of 80 acres, 1% miles west of Pinckny, either with or without stock and tools,	net revenue balance for the half year	intelligence is shocking. What will	tra space for fall advertising should	Tuesday where we found the tracklay-
	Pinckney, either with or without stock and tools, the each, or as hearly as may be, at a sessonable	of 201,000 pounds Sterling. As com-		speak right away. Our columns will	ers at work with a large force (nearly
	ther each, or as hearly as may be, at a sensourable price. This farm is desirably, with good build- range, and well watered. For further information, Apply to W. B. JENELING.	pared with last year the gross receipts		soon he arounded . While ashen Country	150 men in all) putting down the steel
, t	Appy W. B. JENKING.	for the past six months show an in-			rails at a rapid rate. They were very
•	FAME FOR SALE.	crease of nearly 10 per cent. The per-	annant Returner anoning	papers are largely niled with Detroit	near the Huron river, which they cross-
		centage of working expenses to re-		advertising of firms in direct compe-	ed yesterday and are pushing the track
	miles west of Pinckney and three miles from	ceipts is about 24 per cent lower,		tition with their home trade, we reserve	this way, at a rate which indicates
	Unadilia, on the Pinckney and Milan road, also on line of G. T. Railroad. Good heuse and barn; Fine Gechard and spring of cold water-Also	while the net receipts show an increase	Ior & Driel Visit.	our single for home merchants, that the	
	neveral acres of timber. Call now and see farm		The poles for the telephone line be-	influence and benefit of our paper may	of the coming week There is not
	while the groups are growing; will be sold on easy teams. This is a very desirable home. Apply	Ar va har adme	tween Howelliand Pinckney are all set.	be used for the good of our own town.	a little grading to be done on the Ber-

	denne. This is a very desirable home. Apply de premises. JAMES PANGBORN	The Chelsen Herald says the Chelsen Band took first premium at the Stock-	and the wire will be ready for a "hel-	We believe this is appreciated, and so	Bor
	BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE.	bridge fair. This is a mistake, and is an injustice to the Danaville Band,	be built from this place to Stockbridge.	this policy-even at some loss to our- selves for a little time.	I LANKER, ALTIAL MATTIN ITTOTAL TOPALT LILAR TITALATAN
•	of Main, for business purposes only. These lots are	between which and the Chelses Band the premium fund was equally divid-	M.F. Sunday school will be held at the	Table many with a local state of the many sub-	way of the tracklayers. The bridge
•	caable prices. Analy te	of either.	day evening, Oct. 28d. All are invited.	ably low rate of \$200. Every town of any size ought to be able to take advan-	of shape by putting in too much earth against the west end of it, a few days
		Chelses is to have a temperance bil- liard room. Stockbridge is supposed	Dr. McEldowney, the man fillen	tage af this offer and have a Course for the entertainment of its citizens,	ago, but will be righted up and ready for the track to-day we are informed. Altogether the work is progressing
	Pineteren Aderess Elizabeth Crewier, Boz IM Howell, Mich.	exact character is in deabt.	the Quarterly Confedence of the Pinck- ney M. E. Church, Saturday.	or other subjects.	very satisfactorily.
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TOPICS OF THE TIME.

Entered at the Postonice as 2d class matter.

STATISTICS of our foreign commerce show a wonderful increase in the exports of fresh beef. In July, 1882, we sent aboard 1,190,655 pounds, whereas during the month of July, this year, we exported 8,307, 383 pounds.

An interesting paper on the capture of Jefferson Davis will be carefully treated by Burton N. Harrison in the October Century, Mr. Burton must take extra pains with the Michigan edition, because the men who captured the hero of the "hoop-skirt" episode live in Michigan and also the officers who secured both the glory and reward money for the capture

THE. New Orleans Times-Democrat, which has devoted much space and energy for several years past to the cause of diversified industry in the South doubtless feel rewarded by the conviction, which it expressed recently, that the cotton erop of 1883-'84 is owned, by the producers and will leave more surplus money in the country than any cotton crop of recent years

THE little one-story house in which the late inspired Joseph Smith dictated the Book of Mormon to his scribes, Harris and Cowdry, is still standing on the north bank of the Susquehanna river in the little Pennsylvania city of that name. It is, however, in such a dilapidated and rickety condition that t threatens to fall down about the ears of ex-Sheriff McCune, who occupies it.

THE Russian Treasury has just paid

sent to Tamatave. At Tamatave he has superintended every department of mission work, religious and educational, medical and mechaical includi the erection of sc He is a mber of the ? ty of Loudon, and the Meteorological Society.

A story of advice promptly taken by a poor young man at Boston, with resuits which staggered the advisor, is circulating in that city, and is thus recounted by The Courier: "A young man moving in good society, but whose bank account is by no means plethorie, sought out one of our wealthy citizens about a month ago and told him he wanted to speak to him on a very important affair. Crosus said to his visitor: "I um busy just now, and must request you to be brief. What is it-business?" The young man, thoroughly embarrassed by the brusqueness of the other, could only stammer, "Very important business." "Well," said Crossis, "let me give you this advice: Don't put it off till to-morrow if you can do it to-day That has been the theory on which I have made my success in fife "The young gentleman stammered his thanks, departed. and that very day went before a magistrate with the daughter of Crossus and married her then and there. When the old gentleman found it out he for the first time began to doubt the universal applicability of his theory. However, other day. it is understood 'that allhas' been

THE death of Marwood, the public hangman, made a vacancy in the English civil service, and it became necessary to fill it by some form of competious candidates, all of them zealous and past. Thus are now so many toundations enterprising. One of them avowed his that it all probability the masons and car-willingness to hang either his brothers penters will be kept busy there all winter all willingness to hang either his brothers or sisters, or any one else related to him.

forgiven.'

without fear or favor. Another represented that he had been making lay-

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Rudolph Potterman, of Mt. Clemens, tools mized at North A on the Michigan

wo fires started the other might in O. Scaman's shingle piles at Dig Rapids. considerable loss was caused and there is no insurance on the property. The same proper-insurance on the property. The same proper-ty was fired by an incendiary two months ago. tor;" "Introductor "Right the III." All the The incepdary was chosen but excapted at ' investigation in the action of the III." All the The incepdary was chosen but excapted at ' investigation in the action of the incendent to give special The november and ordered all official investigations in the action of the incendent to give special

tion into the charges of drunkenues, netar misconduct brought against George ter, prosecuting attorney of Muskegon coun-

ilton, McGregor & Carycon's drill house, Ber picutioned. The land from which the timber City, fell from the top of the tower, thirty sit is to be taken all figs in Newago county on the feet, and striking on his head was instantly counted of the food in question nos being ax-kaled.

Ed. Card, a brakeman on the Grand Rapids & Indiana, Railroad, had both lega out- of ber low the knee, four nules south of Sturgis fell between the ergs, and was not miceord or ho the prophesy business. ... He parate "Lie noticed until discovered by the engineer of the world in the present state, it we rightly appre-treight train that left Lina immediately on the head are at action, will were see the close of. arrival of Card's train. He was taken to Stur-gia where Bre. Packerd and Mot ammitated the legs that were, held together only by spreds. He still Hves, but chances for recovery are sim His parents, who live at Painsville, O. Aifre been notified.

While a gang of mension engaged on the ex cavating for laying the water main on Derter street in Ionia; the embandment cavel in, burying one workman. He was dur out after being buried three or four pluytes, but had apparently ceased to breather. Piohips inedical assistance finally induced respiration, but there is but little hope of his preopers. A convict which he held in his hand was best double, Dr. Samueles, Parker, of 'Loledo, formerly of Monroe, committed suidide nin (Solado she other day. Despondency the cause.

Melcher & Nerreter, of East Saginaw, lose \$8,000 by the burning of their shingle mill the other day.

"Advices have been received at Panifav ser porting the death of S. W. Duncomba, register of the United States land office at Aberdeen, Dakota. Mr. Duncombe was formerly a prom-inent citizen of Paw Paw and hat held several important county offices in Van Burni contry, He was interested in various affairs in that county up to the time of bis deals, and buch to ill of friends there.

More buildings have been built at Battle

Operations at the Erie mine, have entirely ceased, and is is runnical that his sufficient of the company will be effected. The range of the trouble seems to be that not chough capital

It is not unlikely that the burning of the Mecosts county poor house property will prove a total loss to that county, the insurance agent

John McCullough will appear at the Detroit opera house during the week of October 22d. Monday, Wednesday and Epiday, in "Virgin-

gan manroad to the chect that the Chica-Ly. Anthony Eckelberger, 30 years of age, as flatender dave each fein for the succeeding single man, employed as day firoman at Hun- peran Means 30 400, 100 factor logs for the firms

From the Jackson Abisens & The cohine hea of the Adventists in Mrs. White's visions having prown www. fider dirtah rimith inse taken the present century and downarsh acusur the end may come we know not. But we believe we have required at point in a but we believe short, and it becomes us to give ourselves This give the flock share or proparation." think alarity Battle Creek is a very wetter place and the elter is probably tired of waiting for the millimitelt provide and the Threadors Belimore, a prakoman on the ties-tra relent of the filehizan Coutra Radroad, foit berwanting this druid stath of standish, and Maginalanga princes the set ? Jun entering sing over his body, and manging him tright-fally. Declared was 10 years old, and made,

The built of silchard Metters a saldon keeper of Supprid. Eston , Munty arns, found in the river at Labsing. He was last seen on the sec-ond of Gerobel at which thus no was known to him considerable modey. Are nothing war

Bay City bis homos

torind on his person, it is autoosed be wak nutr-dered for his propey. E. C. and A. a tion to vete a tax of \$30,000 to. build a court house in that county.

wiewith. Ast. Pierson flas presented to Mt. hip books pit and buch

Lev. Dr. J. T. Hyde professor in the Chicago thendorical seminary, will supply the First Conriduction of Grand Regids path pastor has been some all?

One hundred and thirty loads of poinces, pusing s, as South of , were marketed at Star gis the other oder, for ichicht the familers fe-deived \$1,625. Line average daily necessits for the attent was store or other is expected that fully \$40,000 a certain the maritered proved that

PINCKNEY



Proprietors,

their line of business than ever before Their mills having been thoroughly refitted inside 🖡 repaired and improved outside, making it convenlent for their enstemers. Good sheds for teams in connection with the MIRS. They have now on hand over 5,000 bushels of dry, count rad and white wheat from which they make heir nest rad of flour, WARRANTED. They grint no grown-or white wheat from which they make

bringing grown or musty wheat must expect flour from the same. They also have separate bolts for backwheet of Corn shelled with our of Hatchin-son snew improved Dustless from Corn shellers, without extra charge. They pay cash for all kinds of grain. All persons having unsettled accounts with them at the multi-net signified to call and pay the same.

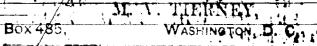
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SOLDTERS & SAILORS. who were disabled by wounds, discass accident or otherwise, the loss of a tag, piles, variance veine, chronic diarrhea, rapture, loss of sight, or (par-tially sul, loss of hearing, falling back of augustes, rhenmatism, any disability, no matter how slight, gives yan a pension. Nega and Honorable Dis-charges Obtained. Widows, children, mothers, and fathers at evaluers dying to the service, or afterwards, from disease contracted beyonds received while in the service, are entitled to pen-Hon. Rejected and abandoned chimse epecialty BOUNTY, BACK PAY, AND HORSE CLAIMS COL

INCREASE YOUR PENSION A pousion dan he filtereased at any tim he disability warrants it. As you give older the wound has gradually undermined the constitution, the discase has made you more helpless. In some manager the disability has increased; so apply for an increase at once.



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a bill of \$80,000 for the conveyance, lodging and feeding of the foreign correspondents who, in compliance with the Emperor's invitation, attended the coronation festivities_ at Moscow. Moreover considerable gratuities have been liestowed upon two hospitable gentlemen who entertained the correspondents at their homes. A dobt of \$3,500, which M. Vaganoff owed to the government, has been remitted, and a present, of \$2,000 has been given to M. Korvin-Kronkoffsky.

/IT is gratifying to learn that America has one representative in England whose head cannot be turned by the questionable attentions paid by that royal snob-the Prince of Wales. His Royal Highness solicited an introduction to Mary Anderson, the distinguished American actress now playing in flondon, and Miss Anderson very politely, but fienly declined the honor. Whereupon the Princess of Wales invited Miss Anderson to a tea, an honor never before conferred upon an actress. This latter invitation was accepted and the women met as women do, the title of the one and the profession of the other being laid aside.

ONE of the most adventurous of the expeditions organized recently for purposes of Arctic exploration was that of Lieutenant Hovgaard, of the Danish Navy. He set sail in July, 1882, for the northern headland of Asia, whence he hoped to make his way through an unknown sea to an unknown land which was supposed to lie east of the Franz-Josef Archipelago. This expedition was based on a comparatively new geographical theory in regard to the disribution of land and water in the Polar basin. The arrival of the brave Licatenant's vessel off the coast of Norway now announced. Whether he deter-

mined the exact point which he started out to discover, of course is not yet known. But undoubtedly he has taken many valuable scientific observations, and it is a pleasure to know that his

MR. SHAW, the English missionary man, but a layman, according to The opulance and luxury of the times which and KcReady appealed their case; gwing wonds slaves, and had not done so, though have swallowed up the flood of gens, at \$100 each. at \$100 each. Jos Crevier a roung Frenchuser, junped him warg his alweer and hed believed into the river at East Saginaw. Himgerianar they were too; that he had not for twen-ried another fellow, and life had no charms of the wars written a letter or received one, him. Pall Mall Gazette. He is now fortyhave swallowed up the flood of gems, meat in volume beyond /any former three years old, and was educated at precedent, from the diamond-fields of the Norma. College of the British and South Africa, and increasing prices will BUSINESS LOBAL SUS Foreign School Society. Desiring to be quite as likely to whet the appetite for both as to check it. Five-sixths of nor read a newspaper and that his near-Examination into the socident by which the Examination into the socident by which the est neighbor was furty miles away. Little Godfroy girl of Adrian for her literations when the travelor reached the tratiset-on one side of the load and the non-sumes wildment he entervored to learn somebe employed in missionary work, he un-CURE Sick-Headache, Byspepsia, Liver . Kors the current production of gold is abdertook an educational appointment at Complaint, Indigestion, Constinution wregess and forgotten hoards. What's side between the wheels. What's side between the wheels. left to increase the stock of gold money in proportion to the increase of popula-tione exchanges and wealth of the world? werd? wer sorbed in the arts and manufacturies in Samoa, under the London Missionary Society. In 1871 the society requested Mr. Shaw to become superintendent of education in the Betsileo Province, South Central Madagascar. In 1878 he came home for a holiday, and, on returning to Madagascar in 1880, was world?

figures of various weights and hanging them for the sake of practice, lixing block of wood as a head on a pole and attaching to it wire springs to represent the vertebra of the neck. Some of the applicants laid stress upon their height; others upon their weight; and others again upon their diminutive size, their nerve or their activity, and two of them seemed to depend upon their "gentlemanly deportment." The sheriffs of London and Middlesex did not find it easy to choose the best man,

but after a dress parade of seventeen applicants in the corridor of the Old Bailey, and a subsequent critical inspection of five in-executive session, they appointed James Berry, a salesman in a boot shop, who had once been allowed to assist the public hangman in a particularly nice bit of work in Leeds.

to the year 693, and it is old enough to deserve a fair measure of credit, but it, like most other records concerning him bis individuality unanswered. Probably Palladius, the first Christian missionary to Ireland, who was a friend of Germanicus and was styled Patricius

in the Roman Martyrology, was identified with the patron saint of Ireland. One of the strongest reasons for supposing so is the fact that no contemporary ecclesiastical writer mentions a Patrick, while nearly all speak of Palladus. The most remarkable instance of silence upon the subject is that of Bede, who mentions the missions of Palladius, Noman and Columba, but savs not a word of Patrick.

The Consumption of Gold. North American Review.

The consumption of gold for wither ione Schoonmekee, in attors of Plainwell, linker died many years before; there with that an monetary purposes in Eurone is in trouble because of crookedness in pension sing. Before the war closed, lot, the than monetary purposes in Europe/

quadrupled in thirty years, and has MR. SHAW, the English missionary quite trebled in twenty years. It Jumes Gang," apprehended by Off control of that the shaves had been diverged and being the former of the former of the former of the shaves had been diverged and being to be the former of the shaves had been diverged and being to be the former of the shaves had been diverged and being to be the former of the shaves had been diverged and be and been been brought so promine the share and great mass of age. Sharp was allowed to pay a fire with the share with the share of the share with the share with the share with the share of the share with the share with the share of the share with the share of the share with the share with the share of the share with the share with

to work the mine properly was available and hence the stoppage of work. Istpenning As-Big Rapids needs a court house, and the state one source to choose the former to the second of the s board to submit to the people a proposition to raise \$10,000, with which to grader their the sires.

At the recent advent camp meeting at Battle reek, 35 persons were converted. 37 de vehom have already been baptised in the Kalamazoo river at that place. Regular trains on the Marquette, Huughton & Ontonagon railroad will be running about Nov. 1.

A magnificent scheme is on foot for a per-manent art gallery in Detroit. An onday of 1,000,000 is contemplated. W. H. Brownly is the main spoke in the wheel.

Henry Kingsbury, who settled in Allegan is left. In portions 1883, and was the first cabiner maker in the Times-Star says: yown, died recently aged 34 years of the Times of the point

The Saginaw Courier estimates the dumber cut of the Saginaw river mills, at \$70,000,000 [feet. That is nearly 200,000] seet level that that

their own, but some of them are Methodiate won's Nobody believes any such thing and some of them are Baptists, and they are is ever done, but if a correspondent of not disposed to give up to each other. 10 A young lad named "Dode" Mudica was shot, the New Tork Tribume is to be believed and fatally wounded sear Nashville, by a and he waites as solemnly as though he young man named Will Smith, son of a neigh- stood in mobilit dread of the fate which bor. Young Smith had been building and hotell America and Samular it he didn't Did St. Patrick Ever Exist. "Who was St. Patrick?" is the appo-site question which Moncure D. Con-way sets out to answer in the North American Review. "Did he ever exist?" This, it seems, cannot be de-termined with anything like certainty; he appears even more mythical than the generality of patron saints: The most ancient record of him dates back mayal. Smith was arcated and of the hill of the hill at Charlotic to swall of the hill of the hill at Charlotic to swall can here the most ancient record of him dates back mayal. Smith was arcated and of the hill at Charlotic to swall can here the to the year 693, and it is old enough to fall at Charlotic to swall at the here the can and addition to the part of the hill at Charlotic to swall at the hore the most ancient record of him dates back mayal. Smith was arcated and of the here the counter the part of the here the part of the the here the to the year 693, and it is old enough to fall at charlotic to the can be the part of the the part of the the the the part of the the the appears could of him dates back mayal. Eaton county jail at Charlotte to await ex had burnok an ababdoned road amination. Smith claims that the shorther He to food the nearly two days was accidental; that he was about to bring the beforbing met shuman being: This was gun to his shoulder to start; maner when by a colored man with when he entered

was run over by a load of wood driven by Gost which negro said he had the best meeter lieb Ambacher. Her spine was broken and she in Alabama, that he had mehber selled died almost immediately. The driver claims any or is nigs for some while; and in that he did the best he could to stop the florses. Any or is nigs for some while; and in

O'Brien's show, which has been exhibiting in that part of the state.

sued, the present population of they day is 20,- pronchast a field in which this friend of 194. Alpena county has nearly doubled its the day heforgan diseverabother negroes There is some doubt about the locality of were working all manifested both chri-formation of the new county of Archier, as osity and fear. The transleps shoe for organized by the legislature last winter, and the master of the plantation, and was the board of supervisors of Bay county are invertigating the niatter.

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scason-THE THE WAR HATTE and then get some analysis drive hins while he (the minister) pecked through the fence and outly wisher group the wint of the access

at sin the What & New Yorkori Saw.

In the following facetrous manuer the Sacionati Times-Star convinents upon the letter of a correspondnt of the New Fork Tribuile, Who sends to his paperan account of the ignorance still prevalent in portions, of Alabama. The

It is often said by way of ridicule of the political ignorance of some people who are sub, singy to by a newspaper. Bay City colored people want al chart has that they still vote for Andrew Jack-

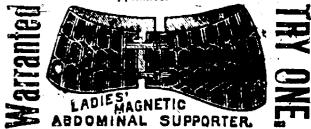
leaves considerable doubt as to his ori-gin, and at best leaves the question of Alittle daughter of F. W: Godfrey of Alitan into conversation, in the course of which Between \$400 and \$500 were stolen from the all lived with their master the same as at W safe of the county treasurer of Clarg 20unty. they did before they were freed, he said Mich. The robbery way done by experts following "We will freed " The port ovidentia" "We sin's freed." The negro evidently maporeid an arrest of Being Frazy. According to the directory of Alpens, fastis- and the same day when the litter apconducted to the bouse Athere he stayed all night. There he lenmed that the There have been so stores and dividings owned 5,000 acres; that he was and had spected in Bad Arr since the first of last been dof mentatives a years a helpioss paralytic; this wild and two sons

daring did not result in disaster Three Jackson lads named Well, MeBeady life of a Peelder that he had never and Sharp. replice themselves the Jisse theard shateshe mais had ended and that America and Australia has more than



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WHEN SUMMER GOES.

When summer goes-then shadows creep Across the world of tree and flowers; The birds a solemn shence keep Through antumn's slowly darkening hours And swiftly fades each lingering rose, When summer goes.

When summer goes-then disappears Life's joyous youth: a goodiy store Of spring-tide hopes and dreams and fears And joys that will return no more; Life's sun a deeper shadow throws When summer goes.

When summer goes-still strength remains To bear whatever time may bring: For truer, deeper courage reigns Though man may have no heart to sing ; And, day by day Faith stronger grows, -When summer goes.

LURED TO HIS DOOM.

BY AN ENGLISH DETECTIVE.

It was a very singular, mysterious and complicated case.

In a bare room of an old house in the vicinity of London Bridge Railway Station a man was found dead, hanging by a small cord to a hook driven into the wall, his feet resting on the floor.

He was discovered some days after his death, and by reason of the strong smell sent forth from his decomposing body

He was a stranger, whom no one knew, and why he should have come to that place to commit suicide was a mystery.

He was well-dressed, had a gold watch in his pocket, to which was at-taohed a heavy gold chain; he had a diamond stud in his shirt-front, and a cluster ring of diamonds on one finger; he had also a pocket book on his person containing over two hundred pounds in bank notes.

It was therefore evident that he had not committed suicide on account of poverty, nor murdered for his money?

There was no scrap of paper on his the general facts about his neighbors. person to tell who the stranger was, nor his motive for the murderous deed, if he did it.

The room, which was an upper story of an old building, the lower portion of which was occupied by a commission agent. contained no article of furniture It had been rented about ten days previous to a rather venerable-looking man, who walked a little lame and wore goggles, who said he wanted it for an office for the sale of a patent that would soon become very popular with maning people.

sesssion of what 1 believed to be the original message.

It was addressed to Horace Granger, 187----- street, Manchester, and read as follows: The words found among the paper ashes I enclose in brackets:

I have [found her and locked] her up in a [private room.] Come on and use daughter?" I preceded. a papent's authority. Take the last day train, and I will [meet you] at Londor as he answered, in a mumbhing; con-Bridge [station.] Judging from this it was a case of

a runaway daughter, whom "G." had followed and captured in London, and whom the auxious father had come on to see and probably take back with I had divined the plot. him.

As the dead man appeared to be not far from five-and-thirty years of age. it was natural to suppose that no daughter of his could be beyond her teens. A school girl, perhaps, who had play-

ed gruant and ran away.

But, then, if he had been caught and locked up, it was not reasonable to suppose it had been in that bare room in a mercantile building that contained no other lodgers.

And then again, if the father had come on and found her, what had become of her and "G.," who had sent the message? and why had the father remained behind to hang himself?

Or had the girl, assisted by "G..." murdered her father?

In any event the affair was one of great mystery, and on privriely reporting my discoveries to my chief. I re- for consideration or even interruption to the end.

went to Manchester.

The address took me to a large elegant mansion in the suburbs, which led me to believe the owner was a person of means.

business, but visited the nearest apothecary, as the man most likely to know

"Would you be kind enough to answer a stranger in the city a few questions?" I said to the dispenser of medi-

eines. "Proceed." he replied, looking curiously at me. -Do you know a gentleman by the name of Horace Granger?" +•I do.`` "What is his business?"2-

"He is a broker.' "Is he reputed wealthy?" "He is."

"Has he a family?"

"You take away my breath!" he alnost gasped.

"What is your name?" I queried. "George Grenham."

"Ah, yes-the 'G'!' " I thought. "You knew Mr. Granger went to London nearly a week ago, to find his

TI saw the man turn pale and shudder

fused way. "I believe he did =gc somewhere."

"But his daughter was not in London, you know!

I said this at a venture, for I fancied

"Why, how did you know that?-that is--I mean--"

"Never mind," I interrupted, "His Exchange, daughter was not there, but you were.'

"Man!" and his eyes fairly glared.

'You had been there before, in the disguise of an old man," I went on; "you had engaged a room in a com. mercial house to exhibit a patent; you went on again, and telegraphed to your employer that his daughter was found and locked up, and to come on on the last train, and you would meet him at London Bridge Station. You did meet in this interesting discussion agree on him; it was in the night; you took him to the room you had previously engaged; you fell upon him; you garroted him; you burned the telegram; and then vou hastened back here to play the role of innocence!"

I went through with my accusations so rapidly, giving the villain no time what I had seen; and I brought the whole damning scene so vividly to his mind's eye that, with a face distorted with horror and covered with the sweat shrieked out:

"Good heavens, have mercy!" Well, I had my clew; but befores I could make much use of it the murderous scoundrel blew out his own brains. It turned out, in settling the estate of the murdered broker, that his murderer had been his confidential man of business and trusted friend; that the latter had systematically robbed his employer of many thousands of pounds, and that he had concocted the hellish plot of murder which I have thus revealed. Of course the affair-made quite : sensation in certain circles at the time, but was kept as much as possible from

d up and forgotten by everybody not

ANDERW E. SANTON IN THE CENTURY After October's biting frost'it seems That summer days return. The partridge whire

A noisy wing to ambush in the firs; And for a while the sun retricks his beams.

It is an autumn that of spring-time dreams. The warm breeze comes again, and softly stirs

The silent tree-tops, and the cupty burs Which, loosened, drop into the leaf-clogged

streams. h! dear, this tardy sunshine, and the last ! So shall we find-our summer being past, And hoar-frost with us-for a little breath So fair a country, such a genial air; And shall forget our woes, and unaware Step over to the border-land of death!

What to Do With the Boys

One of the London journals has been opening its columns day after day to a popular discussion of one of the most perplexing problems of family life. This relates to the future of English boys. Scores of letters have been received from practical fathers, anxious widows, and struggling young men in response to the inquiry, "What shall we do with our boys?" Those taking part only one point; namely, the difficulty of finding openings in professional or mercantile life, or even of securing employment for the sons of the middle class. The opinion most commonly expressed is that fathers of that classmerchants, lawyers and tradesmenmake the mistake of educating their sons to a higher level of pursuits than they ceived the welcome o der to work it out 1 piled one fact upon another so quickly ought, and neglect to provide for the and surely, that I seemed to the guilty contingency of mediocrity by apprentic-To do this properly I immediately wretch to be an eye witness relating ing them to mechanical callings of a lower social grade. There are many, however, who maintain that the artisans are mainly at fault in over educating their boys, and in this way renof mental agony, he staggared back, dering them discontented with their 1-did not ring, enter and state my sank down, and half groaned and half own rank in society. It is urged that there would be toom enough for the boys of the middle class, if the sons of working people were not encouraged to rise above their station and push their way into clerkships and professional vacancies. The fact, moreover, that skilled laborers are constantly emigrating in large numbers is adduced as a convincing proof that the mechanical trades are already overcrowded and that the sons of the middle class will not gain any material advantage by a retrograde movement.

This interesting series of letters serve dition of a country which is so often the public at large, and was soon hush- described as prosperous and contented under "the benignant, sway" of free mutration TITLE

matter of grave uncertainty to kimself and to his family, he will succeed here. if he can succeed anywhere. If he does not succeed here, it will be because he does not have the right stuff in him. The fault will lie with himself, and not, as in England, with the times and the social and economic conditions.

Bon. Butler and the Baby.

Macon Ga. Telegraph.

Going to New York some years since. in company with Colonel John Screvon. of Savannab, we entered a sleeper at Washington City. Passengers were taking their places, and in a few moments General Butler came in accompanied by his wife. She was a rather dressy person for her age, and carried in her arms a dlack-and-tan terrier of rare blood, dressed with gay collar and ribbons. Just after them came a negro girl, just such a one as may be met half a dozen times on any block in a Southern city-bearing in her arms a child about eighteen months of age. The little fellow was yelling with all the strength of a lusty pair of lungs, and the nurse, though kind and patient, failed to soothe him with caresses and soft words. General Butler took him and the youngster screamed louder and kicked more vigorously. The General tried to tell him baby tales. He fondled Him, dandled him on his knee, and sung the entire libretto of Mother Goose from "Hi, Diddle Diddle," to ... "Ride a Cock Horse to Banbury Cross," and still the youngster yelled and would not be comforted. Finally, clasping him closely, the General, with great, good humor, said "Young man, I have coaxed you and sung to you in vain; now you will have to kick and yell it out." The screams of the little fellow became less piercing, his kicks subsided in vigor, and finally he sobbed himself to sleep. His sorrow had been "washed away in transient tears." Upon inquiring we learned that the child was that of Mrs. Ames, the daughter of General Butler, and had been that night parted from his mother for the first time. The patience, kindness and good humor displayed by Gen. Butler made us think better of him.

Kid Boots.-Before putting the patent shoe polish on kid boots, it is very advisable to rub them over with a little glycerine, putting it on with a small to throw a side light upon the social con- piece of sponge. This prevents the kid from cracking.

INDIAN SUMMER.

	sea-going people.	"A wife and daughter."	ed up and forgotten by everybody not	under "the benignant, sway" of free trade-principles. If the skilled work-	TWIDNEY DIVE VIARS
•	When questioned about the patent,	"About what age would you judge	in any marner interested beyond the	trade-principles. If the skilled work-	I WINNE J-PAVID I DAILO
	he said he would not then explain it, but would have some things on hand	him to be!"'	mere curiosity and scandal of the hour.	men in mechanical trades and agricul-	
	but would have some unags of ten days		What part the wife had in the wicked	tural pursuits are seeking employment	IN CINCINNATI
	for exhibition in the course of ten days	"And his daughter?"	plot I do not know.	abroad, and the sons of the middle class	Treating Consumption, Asthma, Bron-
	or two weeks.	· · · About thirteen. '	I, of course, won the distinguished		chitis, Nasai Catorrh, Soro Throat,
	The dead man was not the one who	"Is Mr. Granger now at home?"	approval of my chief for the part I had	at home, England car not be considered	Loss of Voice, and other Maladies of
	had taken the room, however, and how	"I can not say. I have not seen min	taken in the dark affair, and that prov-	a land of promise and thrift, where	the Nose, Throat and Lungs.
	and when he had got access to the		ed of much importance to me in the	there is no such thing as social discon-	(He Husel THIOTICHE
1	apartment no one knew.	"Is his daughter at home?"	future of my profession.	tent. The officer's widows, country	
	There was an old-fashioned fire-place	"I think not. I think she is away at	Home Education.	parsons, and perplexed tradesmen, who	Medicated Inhalations. When thus administered,
/	in the room, and some paper ashes in	boarding school."		confess that they do not know what to	remedies are brought "face to face" in contact
	this attracted the attention of a detec-	"Pardon me, sir, if I seem too inquisi-	The following rules are worthy of	do with their boys and the ill-paid des-	with the disease; whereas, if they are swallowed.
	tive, who happened to be no other than	tive," said I; "but I have a reason be-	being printed in letters of gold, and	pairing clerks and professional men,	they mix with the contents of the stomach and
	my humble self.	vond mere curiosity for 'all the ques-	placed in a conspionous place in every	who have reached middle lite without	- never reach the organs of respiration.
	In turning over these asnes, I uis-	tions I ask, and some time, if not just	household:	being able to marry and "settle-down"	DR. WOLFE has, by the judicious employment of
	covered two or three little bits of pa-	at this moment, you shall know all.	1. From your children's earliest in-	in contentment, offer conclusive evi-	Medicated Inhalations, assisted thousands to re-
	mer not entirely consumed, and they	Could you tell me if he is on good terms	fancy inculcate the necessity of instant	dence that the sons of the middle class	gain their health, many of whom had seen pro-
	had these words written on them,	with his wife?"	obedience.	do not have a fair show in England.	nounced incurables and given up to die by their
	though now barely distinguishable:	"Ha!" he said, with a start, "Is this		The dearth of remunerative employ-	family physicians and friends.
•	found her and locked	some scandal for a law couft to which I	your children understand that you	ment is admitted on all sides, although	DR. WOLFE has prepared a list of questions for
	private room	may be called as a witness?"	mean what you say.	there is no agreement respecting the	sick people to answer by mail. They are in charac-
	inect you Station G.	"Na, sir. On my honor, no use of	3. Never promise them anything un-	causes of the evil or the remedies to be	ter the same he would ask were he by the bedside f the invalid. By writing answers to these ques-
•	Now, after reading these disjointed	your game shall be made in connection	less you are quite sure you can give	applied. The majority of the corres-	tions any one can send an accurate statement of
	sentences, I began to study and ponder	with any information you may give	what you say.	pondents find fault with the prevailing	his disease, and receive and use inhaling remedies
	them.		4. If you tell a child to do something	methods of middle class education, but	at home in any part of the United States or Cana-
	Might this not be a portion of a mes-	Woll then " he answered, with a	show him how to do it, and see that it is	have few practical suggestions to offer	da, without incurring the expense and discomfort
	shop sent to the dead man -10 mre-mm	peculiar smile. "it is rumored mind	done	in the way of reforms. The remedies	of making a visit to Cincinnati. Any one sending
	to the city for the purpose of putting	you, I only say it is runnored-that he	5. Always punish your child for will-	have a wide range of variety, and are	1 nis/name and postomee address with a three cours
•	him out of the way?	is fuelous of a certain ventleman of	fully disobeying you, but never punish	no sooner prescribed by one class of	postage stamp, will receive a copy of the "Circular of questions by return mail.
	But for what motive?	whom he has no reason to be, and that	in ungar	correspondents than they are scouted	
	Ah, that indeed 1 could not know-	he has all confidence in one who may	a Never let them perceive that they	by another as impracticable. The man	A DIL WOLFE Has published a medical book failed
	that was something to be found out	yet turn out to be a treacherous vil-	vex you, or make you lose your self-	who suggests the occupation of lace	"Common Sense. Cause and Cure of Consumption, Asthma, etc.," a copy of which he will send to any
·	after a serious investigation, in case	lain."	command.	draughtsman as a suitable one for mid-	body who orders it, by mail, and incloses 9 cents n
٠,	one should be made.	This was becoming very interesting		dle-class boys is immediately reminded	postage stamps, with his name and postoffice ad-
•	I examined the charred paper as		ill-temper, wait till they are calm, and	from Nottingham that "every gentle-	dress. The book is of great value to any one af-
	well as I could, and reached the con-	to me. May I venture to ask the name of	then confly reason with then on the	man" in that town is making his son a	Dicted with any discuss of the start and
******	clusion that what I had read was part	this second party."	impropriety of their conduct.	draughtsman, and that the trade is	Lungs
	of a tolegram which had been sent by	Well, sir, as you are a stranger to	Romember that a little present	"flooded out," so that "experienced	DR. WOLFE has also published another book of pa
	somebody from London, and received	me," replied the druggist. "I will not	punishment, when the occasion arises,	operators after a seven years appren-	pages entitled "Light about the House We Live
	by somebody at a distance, and that	mention any name: but if you should	punishillent, when the occusion threat.	ticeship can only earn from eighteen to	
	either the sender or receiver intended	ever happen to have business with the	ening of a greater punishment should	twenty shillings a week. The	ought to read. This book has a special interest to persons who have weak lungs, or any symptoms of
	to destroy it.	ever nappen to have ousiness with the	the fault be renewed.	proposal that a "gentleman's	
	"Now, if the deceased had received	head clerk of Horace Granger, it is my opinion you will be within a hundred	9. Never give your children anything		
	it must have been sent to him by	Optimical Jon	9. Never give your cultured anything	from the class that cannet	cents in postage stamps.
	somebody, and that somebody intended		because they cry for it.	find clerkships or professional enp.cy	Address, DB. N. B. WOLFE.
	to meet him, and probably did meet		10. On no account anow them to avait	ment is at once amended so as to re-	Address, DR. N. B. WOLFE. 146 Smith St., Cincinnati, O.
	him at the railway station.		one time what you have forbladel, an-	ment is at once amended so up to re	
• •	Well, then, where was that somebody	After some further questions I left	der the same encurstances, at another.	strictits membership to university gradu ates who are unable to earn a living.	
	and why had he allowed his correspond-		1. Teach them that the only sale	Ar outon: for more dentists and veteri	
	ent to visit that out of the way room	fice of Horace Granger, the street and number of which I had ascertained.		nary surgeons is met with a counter-	
, '	alone and commit suicide, without ever		good.	claim that there are so many of them	
	going near him afterward?		12. Accusion them to make their	already that they are emigrating to	DEMENV
	And why should the man come to such	ter-looking clerk, about thirty years of	little recitals with perfect truth.	Australia. Every suggestion fares badly	
	a place to kill himself?	age, standing	13. Never allow tale-bearing.	in this curious controversy. The only	
	And could he have found the room	Counter. "Is Mr. Granger in?" I asked.	14. Teach them self-denial, not self-		
	without a guide, and get access to it un-	als Mr. Gränger m. 1 asked.	indulgence of an angry and resentful	of one mind is that the English middle	
	known to any one, if he were not the	Not' was the curt reply.	spirit.	class does not know what to do with its	KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE.
	man who had rented it in the first place?	"Will he be in soon""	Vinegar.		NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
	But then it was certain that he was	"Don't know."		it may be urged that it a similar dis	
	not that man unless he was disguised	"Has he been in to-day?"	A method employed in France, which	It may be inged that the columns of	
	when he hired it; and why had he gone	"Can't say."	converts ender or other liquid into vine-	cussion were opened in the columns o	given up by physicians to die.
	to all that trouble merely to hang him-		gar much more expeditiously than do	a New York journal it would be ascer	HUNT'S REMEDY cures all Diseases
+ •	self, when he could have done it quite		ordinary practices, pretaces the process	tained that ther are many American	of the Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, and Inconti-
	as effectually in ten thousand better	Will he ever be in again?"		fathers who do not know what to do	nence and Retention of Urine.
	1		first scaling with water, and next pour-	with their boys. We can readily be	HUNT'S REMEDY encourages sleep, cro-
	"No; look on it - reason as I might-	for the first time, in a quick, searching	Ling into them beiling vinegar, rolling	Here this: and also that there are even	renewed health is the result.
	I could not bring myself to believe that		-14 \cdots 50000012 $0010000000000000000000000000000000000$		
	the stranger hanging in that bare room	"What do you mean?" he asked.	on their sides two or three days, until	what to do with themselves and are no	" Side Destroy Loine General Dehility.
	had put the rope around his own neck		they become thoroughly saturated with	wholly contented with their prospect	Female Diseases, Disturbed Sleep, Loss
	I told the coroner of my belief; bu	ter?" I questioned in turn.	the vinegar. This preparation over, the	in life. There is a tendency here as it	
	whether he coincided with me or not		there is another about one third full	A England to disparage education in method	They to healthy action removing the causes
	it is certain his jury did not, for the	sharply scrutinized my person; but as	' with strong, pure eider vinegar and two	ods and to advocate a system of trad	that produce Billous Headache, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Piles, &
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allons of eider. Every eight days there- apprenticeship for boys, even of the Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Piles, & brought in a verdict of suicide.... ach and Bowelswill speedily regain their¹⁵ and the blood will be perfectly purifies Who are you? What do you want after, two gallons of cider are added highest social grade. It is often urged The body was placed in the mortuary uatil the burrel is two-thirds full. In that the colleges spoil four excellent here? And why these importment for recognition, and 1 requested that it questions?" he demanded in a flerce fourtoen days after the last two gallons farmers and merchants for every lawyer HUNT'S REMEDY is purely vegetable, and meets a want never before furnished to the pub-lic, and the utmost reliance may be placed in it. should is kept there as long as possiare added, the whole will have been or elergyman of genuine ability whom way. -ble, for. 1 had a desire to see what I "Don't you know that Horace Granconverted into vinegar, one half of they prepare for a successful profession-HUNT'S REMEDY is prepared ex-pressly for the above diseases, and has never been known to fail. One trial will convince you. For sale could do in working up the case. ger is dead?" said I, fixing a look upon which is now drawn off, and the process ai life. Education cannot transform I started out with the bits of paper l of filling with either begun again, In mediocrity into genius in America any the fellow that made him quail. hast seenred, to see if I could find st summer, the bargels during the process more than it can in England; and while "Dead!" he echoed./in well-assumed by all Druggists. any telegraph office any message reof conversion, and exposed to the rays it has compensating advantages, it does amazement and horror. "Good heavens! Send for Pamphet to cently sent off, embodying the words I How? When? Where?'' "How?-by hanging; when?-six days ago; where?-London,"I answerof the sun, and in cold weather are not tend to make unsuccessful men con-HUNT'S REMEDY CO., had transcribed in their consecutive orstored where a uniform temperature of tinted with their lot. But while the Providence, B. L. Prices, 75 cents, and \$1.25 (large size). future of the American boy is often a about 80 degrees can be obtained. Iwas goon fortunate in getting posed categorically.

OUR NEIGHBORS. PINCKNEY DISPATCH

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1889.

From the Picket Mr. Partridge, a momber of the New York produce exchange, stated before the senate committee on education and in this township.

labor, in regard to "cornering" or gambling in produce, "that nearly 2.-000 out of 3,000 members of the exchange were gamblers, and that the law of supply and demand had nothing to do with this kind of speculation." We sincerely hope the committee will come out this way in search for facts, as many of us would be interested to know how large a proportion of our western boards of trade are legitimate dealers.

the farmer and workman at heart could not do them real service in any way better than helping to remove this blot from our commercial system. In fact it is of vital importance to us all that some means be found to prevent a syndicate of gamblers from putting prices of grain and provisions high as to lock it up in our own warehouses, alike out of the reach of our him, and whitled him, together with so dangerously ill for a long time is foreign customers and home consumers. and to keep it there until it falls by its own weight, spreading ruin everywhere. Many remedies have been suggested for gambling in products. Mr. Partridge thinks it would be well to inake it a penal offence for anyone to sell what they did not own or control or to buy up the necessaries of life and hold them for speculation, while the New York Shipping List suggests that the different exchanges adopt measures for expelling all members who should indulge in these quistionable practices. -Detroit Commercial.

E. M. Adams & Son are boring for a well with which to fill our village tisterns.

SOUTH LYON.

Mrs. Joseph Clapp, a resident of passed away on Sunday evening, after | He don't kick high any more. an illness of two months, four weeks of which she was confined to her bed.

Wm. Greig is again manager of his own affairs, he having made such arassignment was deemed unnecessary. over 900 entries made. Wm. Doty did not therefore file the

Those who really have the interest of and the force of the assignment ceased ers on. at 12 o'clock Saturday night.

John Sherlock, foreman of the M. A. L. gravel train, which has been working between this place and Whitmore Lake, came near meeting with a severe accident vesterday. They had unloaded a train of ties, and they were piled very close to the track, he had epped on top of one of the pites to see if the cars would clear them. The first on the 12th. one did. but the second one caught - Master Henry Taylor who has been escaped without further injury.

ANN ARBOR.

From the Register. 😅 Seventeen regular passenger trains pass through Ann Arbor every week day.

Rev. Augusta Chapin, of this city, \$45 and watch, at Ann Arbor recently delivered the sermon at the opening and Gilley has been on his track for ession of the annual meeting of Mich- some time. igan Universalists at Detroit, Tuesday evening.

prise, industry, and religious belief, and an ornament to our village.

One morning last week Fred Wadhams tried to beat the highest kick on record. He laid his store key on the - Drain Commissioner Arms now has chandelier, about two feet above his over 16 miles of ditch under headway head, spat on his hands and kicked at it-just for exercise. The floor was wet-having just been sprinklrd- and Fred slipped and came down, falling on his hand in such a manner as to break one of the small bones, and make him think he had been shot out this township for upwards of 25 years of a cannon against an iron target.

BRIGHTON

From the Citizen. The fair has been a complete success rangements with his creditors that the every way. There were something

The county race Wednesday afterpapers in the office of the County Clerk noon caused much merriment for look

> The attendance Thursday was estimated at from seven to eight thousand people. At any rate it was as large. if not larger than any previous; time in the history of the fair.

A telegram was received here this morning announcing the death of Lou Bennett's wife, at Bozeman, Montana,

the ties several feet. Fortunately he slowly recovering. A small portion of one lung became gangrenous, or dead, and was raised up and discharged, with an almost insufferable odor.

> Deputy Sheriff Gidley, of Ann Arbor, assisted by John Jones and Geo. Sweet, captured one Bains, on the fair grounds, Friday afternoon. Bains were charged with robbing a man of

The entries of stock were so much larger than in former years that the The next term of eurcuit court for officers found their stock of fodder run-Washtenaw county will not be held ning short by Wednesday, and they until March, 1884. This is owing to had to do some tall serabling to get the adoption of the new scheme for the a new supply in time to keep the beasts. holding of the terms of the court in from chewing up the stalls and their

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Only three assessments have been From the Leader. WEST MAIN STREET, Old Process Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil. W. I. Keal has resigned as deputy PINCKNEY made, and after paying the five death MICHIGAN claimently o is still sufficient to pay postmaster/ Too muce else to do. TURPENTINE, OIL DRIER two man withis is vertainly a splen-COLEMAN Miss Helen Hicks left for California MARBLE 8 did record and shows that the K. O. T. Tuesday morning, in company with an M. furnishes life insurance at a triffing uncle from that State, in whose family VARNISH, XXX CASTOR OIL DEALERS IN she is going to live. LUMBER, Gasoline 14° and Naptha, Water-White and Legal Test Kerosene Oil, Pure cost. We took the opportunity last Mon-White Lead, Colored Paints by the gallon and in paste form in 25 pound tin day to look over the new Lutheran LATH & SHINGLES, pails. We are making Oils, Paints and Painters' Materials a specialty, and Last year's Christmas number of Harper's Magazine cost to produce a model of neatness and style. The Yard on Howell Street, north of the will quote LOWER PRICES than any other dealers in Livingston County .--Germans of Dexter and surrounding \$100,000. No separate issue will be Brick Store. Give us a call and see. made this year, but the December country may well entertain a feeling OFFICE AT of pride and satisfaction because of TEEPL E & CADWEL number will be a Christmas- magazine TEEPLE & CADWELL'S their handsome church; and it will also got up regardless-of.cost. ever ber monument to their enter-First door East of W. S. Maun Estate Brick Store. - HARDWARE STORE. ----

Quite Indifferent.

A certain barrister named Jones, who practised in Brougham's time, contracted a habit of commencing the examination of a witness with these words: "Now, sir, I am going to put a question to you, and I don't care which way you answer it." Brougham had begun, like many others, to grow tired of this external formula. One morning he met his brother lawyer near the temple, and addressed him thus: "Now, Jones, I -am going to put a question to you, and I don't care which way you answer it-How do you do?"-London Society.

the boy if he thought that would do. "I dunno," was the doubtful rep.y. "Who is it for?"

"For father."

"Didn't he say how large a piece?" "No; but I know that isn't half enough. Ma hit him with the whole mide of the wash-board at once, and that won't begin to cover the clips"

Elephants Not So Large.

While the elephant is the largest beast known to the world, its size has been greatly exaggerated. Ten feet is a good height for one of the brutes, and a twelve-foot elephant is a big one. Jumbo, the notorious, is about seven-teen feet high, and "still growing." These quadrupeds reach between 70 and 80 years of age before they die, but there are instances of elephants living for over 200 years.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

undna't Know What might Come Next.

Not long ago an officer of the army who, having lost his upper teeth, wore a false set, was engaged in serious conversation with some Indians. His plate troubled him, he took it out and wiped it with his handkerchief. The Indians watched the process with unfeigned as-tonishment. When the Captain, put-ting the plate in his mouth, went on with a card attached, asking the finder

JUDGE HILTON, who refused Banker Seligman entertainment at the Grand Union Hotel af Saratoga, because the latter was an Israelite, now offers to give \$10,000 to the exiles' fund for the benefit of Russian Hebrew refugeos. Several gifts and subscriptions offered by Judge Hilton to different Jewish-charities have already been refused. Dr. Brown, of the Jewish Herald, thinks that the society for the relief of Hebrew exiles should accept the gift.

IT is proverbially hard to define a gentleman. Many standards exist, some of them very curious. A gentleman of Not Large Enough. In response to an inquiry for court-plaster a Detroit druggist handed out a piece about six inches square and asked piece with Jeff. Davis."

THAT architectural impertinence, the bay window that overhangs the sidewalk, has been judiciously condenined in Philadelphia, as "an unjustifiable encroachment on the public highway, prejudicial to the interests of the community and the rights of property own-ers in the city."

A MAN is a good fellow until he gets an office that involves the disposal of patronage, and when he has done his best to please everybody he discovers, in the thousand ways by which disappointed friends can convey such an assurance, that he isn't that sort of a fellow at all.-Brooklyn-Eagle.

A SOCIETY has been formed to introduce American music into Japan, and it is said that the way in which the almond-eved heathen sing that pathetic American ballad," Rockee Gradee, Babee Gone," would bring tears to the eyes of a crocodile.—Philadelphia News.

THE New Bedford Mercury tells about a woman who has built a \$20,000 house from the proceeds of doughnut selling. We do not believe the yarn; but, if it is true, her residence might be called a monument of dyspepsia.— Boston Globe.

with the conversation, they sprang to to correspond with her. He'll do it, their feet and left the room and post in even if he is the husband of three

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all haste, and with every symptom of ex- wives. treme terror.

The Revised Testament.

The sale of the revised New Testament has nearly ceased. An officer in the Bible Society in New York states that the book is not used in a pulpit nor in a Sunday-school in that eity. Dr. Howard Crosby, Dr. Philip Schaff, and several other clergymen, beside quite a number of the laity, use the revised version at family prayers, and there are many who use it as a book of. reference to explain passages whose meaning in the old version is obscure. But most of the 2,000,000 purchasers of the book in this country have put it on their shelves as a literary curiosity.

IF you have never filled a musk-melon with champagne you can't begin to realize how little you will care for the troubles of human life after you rise up from the table.

THE town of Durham, N. C., with 4,000 inhabitants, stands on the spot where Johnston surrendered to Sherman, seventeen years ago. It was then a pine barren.

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The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, therefore, as now published, consists of MORN-ING, NOON, and EVENING ISSUES, known respectively as the MORNING NEWS, Noon NEWS, and EVENING NEWS. The average combined circulation of the three issues of the DAILY NEWS now exceeds 90,000 copies each day. To appreciate the exceptional extent of this vast circulation it is only necessary to state that it is over three times the circulation of any other daily paper in Chicago or the West, while its circulation in the city of Chicago is GREATER than ALL other Chicago daily papers COMBINED. Being an independent paper, the organ of no party, sect, or class, it is the one universally read Chicago paper. The subscription price of the DARLY NEWS, either MORNING or EVENING issue, is \$6.00 per year, or \$2.00 for four months, postage included.

On July 2, 1878, the DAILY NEWS purchased the Chicago EVENING POST, consolidated its daily issue with the DAILY NEWS, and continued its weekly issue under the name of the CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS. The WEEKLY NEWS under its present name and management is therefore less than five years old, shough as a consecutive weekly publication it is now in its twentieth year. The CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS takes a corresponding field among weekly newspapers to that occupied by the DAILY NEWS among dailies. It gives the news of the world in condensed yet complete form. Its Chicago market quotations are especially complete and trustworthy. That the CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS has been correct in its judgment of the requirements of a large class of readers of the weekly press is best evidenced by the extent of its circulation, which aggregated in the month immediately preceding the date of this writing, 202,053 copies, or a weekly average of 50,513 copies. The subscription price of the WEEKLY NEWS is but SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS per year, postage included. The phenomenal success of the CHICAGO NEWS in both its DAILY and WEBKLY ISSUES has been achieved by observing that fundamental principle of offering the best article of its kind in the market at the lowest cost to the purchaser. The CHICAGO NEWS is cheap only in price. The character of its news service is unsurpassed. It is a member of the Western Associated Press, and in addition to the unrivalled news service furnished by this Association, it enjoys the exceptional advantage of its own special telegraphic wire from Chicago to Washington and New York on the East, and to Milwaukee and St. Paul on the North. Giving all the news through reportorial and telegraphic failities unsurpassed by those of any other Chicago paper, it commends itself to all classes in the externunity, to rich and poor alike, in that it offers an absolutely complete recent of the news of the day in concise form, without the needless verbiage and amplification which render so many metropolitan journals "a weariness to the figsh," while its price brings it within the reach of all class is a paper for the times.



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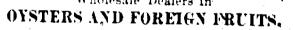
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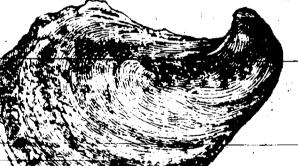
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B. HOFF.

WEEK. NEWS OF THE WANESING CO.

AMERICAN PORK.

The president has appointed a commission to look into the methods of curing American This action was taken in view of the pork. complaints from foreign countries that our pork is unlit for use. No fund exists for the payment of the commission, but the president feels confident that congress when it meets, will appropriate the amount necessary, owing to the exigencies of the case.

RETURN OF GEN! SHERMAN. Gen. Sherman' and Gen. Tidball who have been on a tour of inspection and observation of the military posts in the far West, returned to Washington Oct. Sth, and resumed their duties. They had been away 110 days, and in , that time traveled 10,675 miles. Gen. Sherman will attend the reunion of the Society of the Army of Tennessee at Cleveland on the 17th and 18th inst., after which he will return to Washington and close up the affairs of his office, so that Lieut.-Gen. Sheridau may be fully installed before the meeting of Congress. THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

The President has accepted two sections of the Northern Pacific railroad, one seventy five miles in Montana Territory, the other thirty-six and three-tenths miles from the Columbia river to Portland, Ore.

ASKS TO BE RETIRED.

Gen. Dent asked to be placed on the retired list December 1 under the forty years' service provision.

WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

A false report got loose in this country on the Sth instant, to the effect that United States Consul Seymour, was assassinated at Canton, China, and that disorder prevailed in that celes-tial city. The next day's reports disclosed that the rumor was set afloat in a reading room of an obscure country village in England, but that it had at the outset no foundation in fact. If the proverbial gossiping old women do not have a care, the telegraph will outdo them.

WILL PROBABLY DE PARDONED.

The National Republican of Washington of recent late, quoted Judge Advocate General Swaim as saving that he is of the opinion that the President will soon pardon Sergeant Mason, imprisoned at Albany for shooting at the assassin Guiteau. It also said that this opinion prevails generally among army officers and that an examination of the records of the war department shows that applications for Mason's release form/the largest general petition ever presented on any subject in the history of the United States. The signatures attached to the papers which are from every state and territory, aggregate more than 900,-000 names.

OBSOLETE.

Secretary Folger has written a reply to Senator-Garland who recently presented the claim of the state of Arkansas for moneys alleged to be due under the deposit act of June 23, 1836, in which he says : "Since the Indebtedness of the United States has been sufficient to absorb the surplus revenues, I understand that the usage of the department has been to look upon the deposit act as, being at least suspended if

the interference of the Mexican local authoriand the little furnace don key was being mann-They report the boy alive and well; with ed by a young man, who seems to have known Geronomo chief after the death of Juh, ignor-ing the latter's sons, which created bad feeling. Geronomo is said to have 159 warriers in his band and is using every means to obtain ammunition, even offering a horse for ten cartridges.

DEATH IN A STREET CAR.

An inbound train on the North Pennsylvania a branch of the Philadelphia & Reading Raffroad, ran into a street car of the Union line at Susqueharing avenue and American street, Philadelphia. The car was demolished and all the passengers more or less injured, and two were instantly killed. There was no conductor on he car and the driver's duty required him to guide his team, see that the fares were deposited in the box and at, the same time watch for trains at the railroad crossing. The railroad company had no safety gate at the crossing, council a year ago to creet one at that place. The driver had stopped the car while the north approach of a train on the other track. He started the horses, and before the passengers had a moment's notice the south-bound train,

running at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour, struck the car on the side, tearing it to splinters and hurled the passengers bruised and bleeding, into a promiscous heap. Ambu-ances from the Episcopal hospital arrived quickly and most of the sufferers were removed

to that institution, while others were taken into neighboring houses, and a few of the in. jured taken to their homes. It is said by-a man who watched the accident that a boy was acting as driver, while the regular driver was inside the car

PLAYING WITH FIRE-ARMS.

Paulina Slissman, 10 years old daughter of a German newspaper carrier of Chicago, while returning from a saloon with a pitcher of beer, was shot and instantly killed by William Murkeraski, a boarder in her father's house, who two inches deep.

---- PHILADELPHÍA STREET-CAR AUCIDENT

The jury in the Philadelphia street car acci-Bird, engineer of the train, was criminally censurable for running the train, and the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company for scheduling their time at a faster rate of speed within the city limits than allowed by the ordi nance. The railroad company was also censur ed for employing an incompetent fireman.

A CIVIL RIGHTS CASE:

Theresa W. B. King (colored) was refused admission to public school No. 5, Brooklyn, and directed to attend colored school No. 1. She applied for a mandamus to compel principal Gallagher to admit her to No. 5. Chief Justice Nelson of the city court, Brooklyn, after full argument, refused the writ. The general term of the city court affirmed that decision and, not entirely obsolete, and until otherwise di-rected by congress I am disposed to concur in er courts. Two points were principally argufrom the cities named. ed, one that the exclusion was in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, and the other that it was opposed to the civil rights act of New York | the reports are largely from the rural distrite, passed in 1873. The defendant contended that | which may change the result. All the amendit was not in violation of either, and that equal ments are now thought to be defeated. The facilities for the education of a child were afford | Prohibitionists have certainly polled a wonderin the colored schools, and consequently there ful vote. The "first amendment" is to allow A chemist of the agricultural department was no discrimination against her in assigning the taxation and regulation of the figuor t. affic. has issued a phamphlet showing that American her to such colored school.

Juh's widow, who does not wish to give him nothing about his business, and was running up. They also report that the Indians elected at a rapid rate toward the crossing, when he saw a collision would be inevitable unless he checked up. Instead of staying at his, post aud stopping the engine, as the passengers say he could have done, he reversed the brakes and leaged off, letting the engine go crashing

broadside into the middle of the passenger tram There were eighteen persons in the car, and the scene was frightful. Men, women and children were knocked out of their seats in every direction, and few escaped being mangled, bruised or scalded. The car took the instantly and was wrapped in flames almost before the passengers could be gotten out. It was entirely consumed. Most of the passengers were bespattered with blood and soot, but miraculous as it may seem, no one was killed.

ONE UNFORTUNATE'S STORY.

Helyn Leonard, the young woman who shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Clarence Smith, although they had been directed by the city in New York city several weeks ago, was con victed of assault in the second degree and The driver had stopped the car while the north sentenced to the penitentiary for three and a that nearly the entire city of Port Au Prince bound train passed, but had not noticed the half years. The young woman became an or- has been destroyed by an incendiary fire, startphan early, was educated in a convent in Cana- cd, it is supposed, by sympathizers with the ed mouth with teeth. da, later was a governess in Cuba, and later revolutionists. The city was taken by a mob, still became identified with a wealthy man who pillaged and murdered in all quarters. here, who abaudoned her. She charged the abandonment to the influence of the woman whom she shot. Then followed arrest, imprisorment, trial, conviction and sentence.

POLITICAL. OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

In Ohio and Iowa--First Returns Indicate Democratic Victory in Both States.

The election in Ohio on the 9th inst. was for state officers entirely with the exception of secretary of state. Members of the legislature. were also elected, whose duty it will soon be to elect a United States Senator to succeed was fooling with a revolver, the bullet first Peudleton. The subption or rejection of three passing through Murkeraski's knee, inflicting amendments to the /constitution also entered a fatal wound. In falling the girl struck her into the contest. The first amendment relates head on a beer pail, making a gash in the skull to the judiciary of the state, the other two being different phases of the temperance question, one for a license system the other prohibi-tory. The polls were opened, at 6 o'clock in the morning, and the day being fair and pleasdent returned a verdict declaring the Union ant a beavy vote was cast. No particular ex-Passenger Railway censurable for running citement characterized the election. Voters passenger cars with one person in the capacity | had apparently made up their minds, and of driver and conductor; Peter Schultz, driver during the forenoou, especially, the bal-of the car, was criminally censurable. Frank lots were of the "vest pocket spelots were of the "vest pocket spe-cies." The vote for prohibition is slight though the ladies devoted to that cause electioneered for it quite faithfully through the day. The tenor of the returns, as far as received, is favorable to the Democracy. Well informed persons compute a Democratic majority of ten in the legislature and appear sanguine of Hoadiv's election. Some go so far as to claim it by 15,000 majority, but of course estimates formed from the meager returns now at hand are not to receive implicit credence. Returns the first morning after election from Hamilton county claim 10,000 majority for Hoadly. Private advices from Columbus say that the Republicans' only hope of success now lies with Cincinnati and Cleveland--a precarious hope of some improvement in the returns

court, home secretary, has ordered the offcers of the crown to have the bodies of six of her alleged victims examined, that their remains may be exhumed by experts and the real cause of their death ascentained.

THE PRESIDENT SHOOTS.

A man named Urens recently attempted to assassinate the President of Santa Domingo, at Neyba, Hayti. The President shot his assailant dead. The would-be aksassin had no accomplices.

A "REVEREND" IN TROUBLE.

A man giving the name of Rev. Jas. Young. of Philadelphia, was arrested in London, Ont. for passing bogus checks on a city merchant. The checks were note payable to the order of Rev. James Hughes, of Sarnia, but there is no such person there. A number of other checks | Great Britain shows that it is \$3,500,000, or were found with the prisoner in favor of Rev. F. Hughes and Rev. James Young. Also, three on the City Bank of Minneapolis in favor of Hughes and Young.

PORT AU PRINCE IN RUINS.

Advices received from Hayti are to the effect The government forces bomarded the town. Port au Prince, capital of the republic of Hayti, has a population of about 25,000. The streets are wide, but ill-paved and very filthy, and the houses are generally in a dilapidated condition. Among the public buildings are the president'aresidence, the senate house, a church the custom house, mint and hospital. There is a monthly steam service to New York and a very active coasting trade. The city was founded in 1749, and has suffered severely from earthquakes. A fire in January, 1843, de-stroyed one-third the houses

ORIME.

JOW HE LOST TWO WIVES.

A year ago the wife of H. A. Herrick, a well to-do ranchinan of Grand Junction Col., left him. Herrick afterwards, obtained a divorce and married Margaret Thompson, "Mrs. Her rick number one returned a short-time since. Meeting, Herrick and his wife she shot and instantly killed his second wife. She was admitted to ball and commenced proceedings to recover some of Herrick's property. The other afternoon while the Sheriff and Mrs. Herrick were at the ranch looking up the cattle, Herrick shot and killed Mrs Herrick, then gave himself up to the Sheriff. The excitement ïs intense.

BITS OF NEWS.

No postoffice will be made a money-order office until the postmaster's salary reaches \$250.

_The postmaster general will recommend that postage on drop letters te reduced to one cent The largest sailing ship ever built in Ameri ica, except the Great Republic, has just been launched'at Bath, Maine.

The New York Evening Post is to reduce its size and sell for a penny, making some important editorial changes at the same time

At Salt Lake City, coke is \$10 per ton for both the Pennsylvania product dragged thousands of miles, or from Colorado close at hand. The Chicago Times charges that the butch-

Pawtucket, R. I., with 25,000 population, has again voted not to take a city charter.

There is said to be a case of leprosy in the marine hospital, Quebec, Canada, the patient having lately been received there.

The latest Italian statistics show that there are living in Italy 59,956 foreigners, of whom 1,286 helong to the United States.

The number of Italians who canigrated to other countries during the twelve months of last year was 161,592, as compared with 135. 832 in 1881.

A Maryland man has sued for divorce, alleg-ing that his wife will not let him read his Bible in peace, and that once she took it from him and threw it into the fire.

The new statement of the public debt of more than twice that of the United States.

Paul Patelski of Newark, N. J. has been arrested for non-support of his wife. Paul is 16 years of age and earns \$2 a week and his board, and his wife is 43

J. O. Pierson; a Newark butcher, killed a hen recently which had a head like a hitten, and in place of the usual beak it had a well develop-

Up to October 8 33,854,000 people had crossed the Brooklyn bridge Of shese, 77 were ar-rested, eight taken sick, two attempted suicide, and one fell dead

A New Yorker has started a movement for arming the workingmen with repeating rifles so as to be ready in case a collision should arise between capital and labor.

One of the dens of New York where the sour dregs of beer casks are sold to sodden drunkards, furnished 35 customers for the Tombs court, the other day, 33 of the culprits being women.

The nostoffice authorities say the lottery business demoralizes some of the employes, as they know that envelopes directed to such concerns contain money, and they hold them for personal examination.

Miss Emily McTavish, aged 20, a very rich belle of Baltimore, has given up her worldly possessions and taken the vows of the si-ters of charity.

Miss Lena Carter offers Mrs. Major Nicker. son \$1,000 if she will give way and leave her in possession of Major Nickerson and his properiy. Mrs. Nickerson, No. 1, "can't see it."

The president accepts two more sections of the Northern Pacific railroad, one in Montana 75 miles long and the other in Oregon 36-miles long.

A number of men working on the farm of Mr. Northruff, near Morehead, Minn., were buried under 1,400 bushels of oats." Four were taken out dead, and others will die.

when the senate is reorganized. Senator Edmunds will resign as president 'pro tem of the senate, to be succeeded by Senator Authony.

Many persons who were engaged by Salmi Morseof "Passion Play" notoriety, have brought sult for the salary day them while attending rehearcals.

Twelve convicts in the county prison at Lanaster, Pa., escaped from that institution by ocking the watchmen in cell.

The Spanish ministry, incensed by the unwillingness of France to-make apology to Alfouso, have resigned. Their resignation has been accepted.

NEWS NOTES AN UNFAVORABLE OPENING.

The West Shore road was opened from Syra cuse, N. Y., to New York city the other day. Two passenger trains collided near Fort Plain completely wrecking both engines and several cars. The engineer of the eastern bound train was instantly killed. A passenger on the west oound train was instantly killed while another had his skull so badly fractured that he lived but a short time. About 20 others' were more or less injured.

SHARON'S SOBROWS.

-Senator Sharon states in reference to the charge of adultery brought against him by Aggie Hill, who claims to be his wife, that he will take immediate measures to punish his traducers to the full extent of the law. He charac-terizes the scheme as one of a characterless woman and unscrupulous man to extort money and he refuses to be plucked. It is stated by the other side that Gov. Richards, of Wisconsin, who attended the weddin of the Senetor's -daughter, to Sir Thos. Haskett, will testify that he heard Sharon acknowledge that he had been secretly married to Miss Hiil.

TWENTY LASHES.

Andrew Doyle, of Halifax, N.S., some time ago convicted of a criminal assault on a sixyears-old girl, and sentenced to nine months' Imprisonment and 20 lashes with the cat o'nine-tails, received the latter portion of his punishment the other day. A sailor from her majesty's war-ship officiated. After the fifth stroke he began to writhe and groan, and at the 13th lash he yelled, and continued to do so with increasing violence until the whip had fallen for the 20th time.

KICKING BREWERS.

The difference between the hop growers and hop dealers of New York hits been settled by an agreement which is not in accord with the resolution adopted by the United States brewers' association at its June meeting in Detroit. The brewers therefore, refuse to abide by their agreement, and passed the following: Resolved. That it is not within the power of the board of trustees to change or modify the rules relating to the tare on hops adopted at the last annual convention, and that the members of the United States brewers' association are requested to strictly adhere to the resolutions then adopted."

DOES NOT AFFECT FOREIGN POSTAGE.

fact that over 500 letters were deposited in the postoffice Tuesday for dispatch to foreign high municipal and government positions. countries, each prepaid by two cents stamps, it would appear that a considerable portion of the public are under the erroneous impression that the foreign as well as the domestic rate of kee & St. Paul Road, his wife and baby accomletter postage has been reduced. This is not, the postmaster adds, the case. The rate on letters to foreign countries of the universal Postal Union (of which nearly all civilized nations and their colonies are members) remains as heretofore at five cents per half ounce.

THE HERALD'S COURSE.

The New York Herald intends to carry the war into Africa, and in answer to the dealers' and mass meeting an display. nounces its intention of establishing news stands all over the city, and of establishing news routes. It promises to go farther than it did on a previous occasion, and not only to sell for two cents, but to sell at its-stands and deliver through its carriers every other newspaper in the city at standard prices, particularly naming the Fimes, the Sun, the Tribune, the World, the Star, the Journal and Truth and the German papers, in that order. The papers are to be purchased in large enough quantities to make the Herald a rival of the leading news companies, and at contract rates with the pa- compulsory coinage of the standard silver dol-

SAN FRANCISCO SHAKEN.

An earthquake occurred in San Francisco a few nights ago. It was the heaviest experienced since 1868. Buildings rocked, metalic roofing were cracked and many persons rushed half the poils close for the day, and the first returns dressed from their houses and hotels. The recollection of its being within one day of the turns the Democrats have carried the day. anniversary of the earthquake of 1868 seemed to increase the fears, and many people walked the streets all night in preference to returning

er is oppressive. SHOVERS OF THE QUEER.

Grand Forks, D. T., of three men supposed to spurious ten-dollar silver certificates. The

hase made by the secret service was a prolonged one. It was learned that various par-probable the measure was defeated. ties on the line of the Northern Pacific Railway had been victimized, and following the clue the Federal detectives were led to suspect a Are the victors by a reduced majority, Demoman named James McGovern, a timber explor er who made his headquarters at Duluth, Minn. Three or four bills were heard of at Grand Forks, D. T., where they had been passed by a saloon-keeper named Chas. Chambers, who had recently removed from Daluth and started a grocery in partnership with McGov-

ern. Chambers was immediately jailed at under suspicion, was taken to St. Paul. By searching the grocery all the paraphernalia for carrying on counterfeiting was discovered, and also four copper plates for printing five and ten dollar bills on the bank of Montreal. The latter plates are fine ones, and mortised in such a manner that the check numbers and publican majority on joint ballott, 34. bank officials' signatures could be changed at any time, Upon making this find McGovern was arrested, and the property seized, and turned over to the district attorney at St Paul. Detectives relate that Chambers is a fine lpenman, and formerly employed in the Canadian Pacific railroad offices. Walters is a native of

Quebec, where his mother lives. McGovern Postmaster Penrson of New York says: The came from Montreal, where he is known to be respectably connected, his brother having held

panied by his daughter, Mrs. Trougert and her husband and child were riding on a hand car the Greenback 2,000. near Waukan, Wis. The hat of Mrs. Trougert blew offi, and in attempting to grasp it herbahy slipped out of her hands in front of the car. The child caught in the gear wheels and was instantly killed. The car was thrown from

the track, and those upon it hurled some distance. Both women were probably fatally in-, the government needed to raise \$400,000,000 jured, and the other child will die.

The convention adopted a resolution that the

THE AMENDMENTS PROBABLY DEFEATED. The first amendment is defeated badly. The

second amendment has a small majority, but The "second amendment" is to totally prohibit -the-traffic in liquors.

IN IOWA The indications are that the vote cast is unusually heavy. No counting is done until after are very meager. Judging from the early re-

LATER RETURNS FROM OHIO.

Later returns from Ohio confirm the reports to the houses. Earthquakes are reported to have occurred during the night and morning publicans. The majority for Hoadley is beat several places along the coast. The weath tween 10,000 and 16,000, while there is a surety of a good working Democratic majority in the next legislature, insuring the return of a demo-Secret service officials report the arrest at Hamilton and Cuyahoga counties there is still tic Senator to the United States Senate. Ir have been engaged in printing and circulating [entire state is solidly Democratic. The result some doubt, but outside of these counties the on the second amendment (prohibitory) is doubtful, but from the returns already in, it is

TOWA REPUBLICANS

erats, however, find cause for rejoleing in the large Democratic gains in the legislature.

TOWA'S LEGISLATURE.

Definite returns have been received by the State Register on the legislature and the result -is positively known so far as it can be until the official count has settled a few close contests Duluth, and a man named Walters, also put The senate will stand 40 Republicans, 9 Demorats and 1 doubtful. The latter from Linn county, where the result is so close and doubtful that it will take the official count to decide. The house on complete bed-rock figures stands as follows: Republicans 52. Independent 1, Democrats 36, Greenbackers 7, doubtful 1; Re-

OHIG'S DEMOCRACY JUBILANT.

More complete returns indicate an increase in the Democratic majority. It will probably be considerably over 12,000. The senate will be two to one Democratic and the house is estimated at 43 Republicans and 62 Democrats. Later returns of the legislative/ticket indicatethat the Democratic majority on joint ballot will not be more than 24. The second amend-ment will receive about 300,000 votes, and will probably be adopted except the cities go strong-A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. Mr. Trougert, a section boss on the Milwau-ried beyond a doubt. The first amendment

will not get over 100,000 votes. The prohibition vote is estimated at from 5,000 to 20,000 and

BUTLER'S PLATFORM AS LAID DOWN BY

At Southbridge, Mass., the other day, Gen. Butler declared himself favorable to the abolition of all federal internal taxation. He said every year for its support, and the custom house must collect that sum. Speaking as a At the session of the bankers' association manufacturer, he did not want any more proheld in Louisville, Ky., a resolution was adopt- tection than this afforded, and believed the consylvanic idea unconstitutional and unrupt law. Delegates from seven Southern desirable. Whisky was now taxed at the extates gave interesting accounts of the progress pense of its quality. He believed tobacco was of the South. L. J. Gage, of Chicago, was a necessity. He was not in favor of competichosen president, and Geo. Harsland corres- tive examinations for the civil service, because ponding secretary. Henry Watterson then he wanted soldiers' orphans and widows ap-inade a characteristic speech, sparkling with pointed to places when possible. He desired

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

ers of that burg are buying cancerous meat at the stockyards and making the Chicagoians eat it

J. O. Presley of Benton, Me., saw his house burn the other night, and with sit 20,000 dozen eggs which he had stored in an adjacent build. [seriously injured, but no lives were lost. ing to hold for higher prices.

wheat is deficient in albuminoids, water and tibre, compared with foreign wheat.

Sitting Bull is discouraged at the way things go on and denounces the government as disnonest because the Indian, hunt for provisions this fall has been unsuccessful. A monument is to be crected in Blooming-

top, Ill., to the memory of Litta.

The secretary of war in his annual report, will recommend that the appropriation for militia be increased from \$200,000 to \$600,000 and that the apportionment be made on the basis of 600 militia for each congressional dis trici.

The pension agents are securing the pub ished list of pensioners and sending out cir ulars offering to get higher pensions allowed It is believed that this will cause much additional labor and possibly expense to the gov ernment.

Pawtucket, R. I., with a population of 25,000 has again voted not to take a city charter. It is the largest village in America.

E. G. Walker, colored, nonifice for judge of numicipal court of Charlestown (Mass.) district, was rejected by the executive-council and immediately renominated by Gov. Butler

Mrs. Langtry's nother accompanies the lil on her next trip in America.

The New York Tribung of recent date de oted a whole page to letters of Dickens, sor of which had never before been published.

Washington prohibitionists hope to depri 150 saloon keepers of that city of heenses.

Lieut. Ray and party, who were sent by the government on an exploring expedition to Alaska, have returned and report in favor of the. establishment of a permanent signal station at Point Barrow.

An old lady named Shaw suicides in a hor rible manner at Galesville, Tex., by saturating the county of Lennox in June, 1852, has been ber clothes with kerosene, binding herself to a unseated on account of bribery by his agents, stone wall, then striking a match. She had Several personal charges of bribery were been forcibly deprived of a grandchild by the [dropped. child's father.

Rev. M. H. Houghton, who preached the sensational sermon on the Rose Ambler murder a few Sundays ago, has been notified by his congregation to leave at the close of the presout year.

A careful estimate of the amount of grape alone that is now being shipped from the Hudson River Valley, taking both sides of the river, is between 500 and 600 tons each day. The Concord is the principal grape produced. Large quantities of late peaches are also being shipped now_

The committee recently appointed at a meeting of the Irish citizens of Unicago has named W. J. Hynes and W. W. O'Brien as the attoraevs whom it wishes to be sent to defend O'Donaell, the murderer of Carey.

Gen. Camperon has been appointed French minister of war in place of Gen. Thibaudip, resigned.

The French have gained another important. victory over Chinese regulars in Tonquin.

Ellis Craft, awaiting execution for murder. Two teamsters in St. Louis disputed about the right of way, whereupon one driver pulled his revolver and shot the other one dead.

The sensational rumors about rioting in Canton, China, and the assassination of United States Consul Section were without one foun-

t is believed the coming winter in ton will be unusually fively in society circles. A Canadian Pacific train was wreeked a few miles from Mattawa, Out. Three cars took fire and were burned. Several persons were

From all parts of the country the papers come with accounts of rapine, robbery and murder committed by tramps.

Mrs. Mirandi Lingo of Irwinton, Ga, has been sentenced to 20 yeays labor in the chain gang; for murdering her husband.

The internal revenue bureau will get through with tobacco rebate claims in about three weeks. They will amount to about \$4,000-000.

It is expected that a movement will be made in congress this winter to change the end of the fiscal year from June 30 to September 30.

A little Chicago girl Pauline Hartman, died a few days ago of hydrophobia, which developed nine weeks after the bite, and was fatal in 48 hours.

J. W. Luke of St. Louis is reported as missing, \$30,000 short in his accounts as secretary of the Missouri Masonic mutual benefit association.

Hon. George D. Robinson, Republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts, declares in favor of the present civil service law.

Ten thousand people witnessed the second passage of the Maid of the Mist through the whirlpooPrapids of Niagara the other day.

'Two Pittsburgh gapitalists have secured control of all the gas companies in that county.

Ellis Croft, hanged at Grayson. Ky., for murder, was baptized by immersion a few hours before his execution.

The suit of the Canada Southern railways. against the Grand Trunk and International bridge company has been settled up of \$250,000 for back tolls, instead of \$450,000 elaimed.

John McCabe, an escaped prisoner from the Kingston penitentiary, was shot by constable Rankin at Port Hope, Ont., while resisting arrest.

Sir John A. McDonald, premier of Canada. who was elected to the house of commons for Several personal charges of bribery were

The vote in Ohio on the prohibitory amendment was between 300,000, and 400,000 -

Eleven Chinaman were arrested at Port Townsend, W. T., who in violation of the law, landed near that port. They will be returned to the country from whence they came.

A new Indian school, similar to the ones at Carlisle, Pa., and Hampton, Va., has been opened at Genoa, Neb.

The electric light for locomotives proved very Euccessful, at a recent test in Indianapolis.

The little town of Arcadia, Trempelcan counv. Wis., was visited by a cyclone the other day. Barnes and houses were lifted from their foundations, and scattered promiscously in all directions. Many people were sujured, through no lives were lost.

O'Donnell has expressed the hope that he wis be acquitted for the sale of those who have so generously helped him.

George Q. Wandell, a fetter carrier of Jersey City, and son of the assistant postmaster Gov. Knott of Kentucky declines to respire was arrested for stealing money from letters.

> Two "wild" freight trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad met each other near Janesville, Wis., the other day, Ahree engines were demolished, twelve cars wrecked, and a fireman killed.

Samuel J. Tilden sent a telegram to Hoadly I congratulating him on his brilliant triumph

HIMSELF.

WHAT THE BANKERS WANT.

ed urging congress to

wit and apt illustrations, his subject being the to appoint capable and honest friends. South, and was accorded a rising vote of thanks.

	pers that it is advertising. George Williams	ar of 412% grains is against the welfare of	A BANISHED AUTHORESS.	dation whatever. Seymour is alive and well and	
•	assistant managing editor, is entrusted with the carrying out of the whole arrangement, and	the nation, and recommending to congress the	Madam Maskow, the Russian authoress, has	the city is culot as usual	resignation of Marble, commissioner of patents.
	advertisement is made for 500 paper carriers to	continuance of such coinage only in such	been banished to Siberla on account of her con-	Prof. Price, full-blooded negro, preached in	The resignation was tendered in April 1ast,
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and the second	WILL NOT GIVE HIM UP.	ham liter a such that a sub the first mentions and the same of the		After an abcense of 110 days. Gen. Sherman	
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	D. H. Leroy, who left there September 19 for		police court in Liverpool with wholesale poison ing. Her mode of operation, it seems, was to	traveled 10,678 miles,	A number of women were challenged. It is
	Mexico to obtain little Charley McComas from the Indians, have retarned. Their efforts were	BADLY BRUISED.	induce people to allow her to insure their lives	I iresident Attour's message at the opening	alleged that they were imported from Troy
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Grand Grands River while drunk, which had de	- i of Uniontown Pena., when it was run into hy	i of having caused the death in this manner of	mer and conclusions drawn from his experience.	
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shepherds, and as unsatisfactory to both sellers and buyers of wool." tagious diseases is decommended by M.

liament represent that a large quantity fore. One evening I set a large wire-of the britter which passes through the cage rat-trap, attaching inside a most Cork market is "Lirossly adulterated," seductive piece of strong smelling and a combination of speculators are cheese, next morning I found to my sat-held responsible. Earl Spencer plainly isfaction, that I had succeeded in trapstates that unless the corporation of the ping a very large rat, one of the largest oity undertake to carry out needed 're- 1 had over seen, which after 1 had be-

The successful dairyn an must see that is cows are kept comfortable and qui et la et la ser se

A New York farmer reports the death of a horse from eating barley straw, the beauls collecting in the stomach and aobtaily wearing through its walls. S

corn? He hasn't time to select it now, them; or that they frichtaned their it would take half a day to do it. He brethren swar, or thet, one and kills will spend half a week in getting it next forsook the place and next. The experiment was eminently successful. From

bushels of wheat in excess of her pro- house, ancient though it is, has been duction to supply her demands for the entirely free from rats; and I believe ensuing year. The tendency is gradu- that there is no remedy equal to this ally toward increased consumption. . . one, if you can catch your rat alive.

Southern Industries gives this good They never will come back to the house advice to farmers: "Stock your, farm again. to the fullest extent with norses, cattle. sheep; and hogs: raise all the feed posfarm

Profitable culture of lucerne in Utah is mentioned by the Salt Lake Tribune. The yield averages about two tons per sir? acre each cutting, and in good ' seasons three or four crops are harvested.

There will be a great show of horse-

Careinog Rat. wonderfully oftan animals, and they dislike tar more, perhaps, than anything else, for if it once gets in their jacket they find it most difficult to remove it. Now, I had heard in mentioniug that pouring tar down at the en-trance of their holes was a good reme. dy, also placing broken pieces of glass by their holes was another remedy. But these remedies are not effective. The rats may leave the old boles and make rats may leave the old holes and make bottles. I am not well, but I work all the time-sew ones in another part of the house: and am better than I ever expected to be. You sew ones in another part of the house; Girard He would dissolve the bodies in containenanted impossible cid. A delegation of Hish memoers of Par-is experiment—one I had heard of before. One evening 1 set a large wire-

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forms the Government will take the smeared him with tar, I let loose into matter in hand. The successful dairyn in must see tried again and succeeded in catching another equally big fellow and served him in the same manner. I could not follow these tar-besmeared rats into numerous runs to see what happened; but it is reasonable to assume that they either summoned together all the mem- Cocces, for work, work, work, wide in beir beir beir beir Price 25 cts, crestfallen appearance, gave their com-Some months from now the farmer rades silent indications of the misforwill turn hunter. If will hunt for seed tune which had so suddenly befallen

Great Brivain will need 150,000,000 that day in 1875, till now, 1883, my

A Lawyer with a Heart.

sible, and you have, put your coarse . "Have you ever been in prison?" grain, fodder, and straw to the best use asked a badgering lawyer of a modest possible in increasing the profits of the witness whom he was trying to bully. The witness did not answer.

unne now, meat in no conceal-

"Yes, sir, once," answered the witness, looking modestly down to the four. "Yes, I thought so. Now when? When

Witiated blood needs cleaning. There is only one remody for all such cases, Samaritan Ver-

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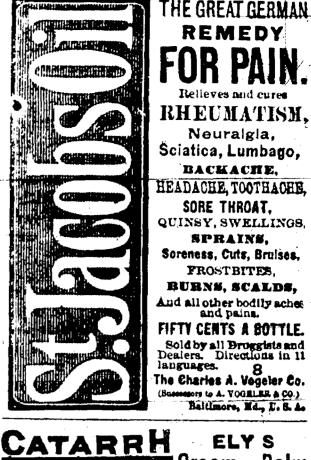
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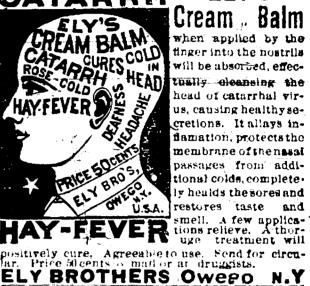
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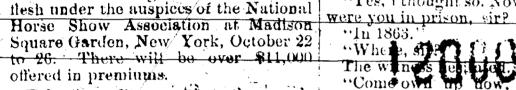
Defect in manners is usually the defect of the preceptions. Elevance comes of no breed-ing, but of birth -Enerson.

PERRY DAVIS'









do not go to seed about the hedgerows were you in prison sir? and fenee corpers. It costs less to prevent the maturing of weed speds sayes | Where was it? the labor of eradicating weeds.

A Pennsylvania farmer mcommends orchard grass on land inlested with Then the lawyer, who was an old soldier daisies: the grass smother them out by put his hand to his forehead as it a the third year. He would sow two pistol shot had struck him, while the bushels-of-orchard grass, four quarts of lears came to his eyes. Then jumping

A New Yorker heats linseed oil, 1 places it in a shallow dish, and turns the wheels of his wagons while the felloe passes slowly through it. The oil fills the pores of the felloe, swells them, and prevents the loosening of the tires, and at the same time preserves the wood a its best condition.

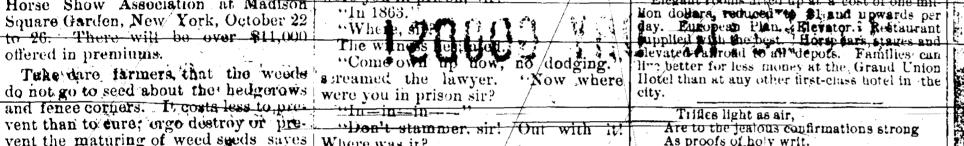
It has been suggested that bus nearly meanstantaneous relief and finally cured rains at the period of apple 200 m last mecompletely. I think it a remarkable year was the gause of the lack of truit, remedy, indeed. His candid and Trees and varieties that bloomed late after the rains bore well. It seems not improbable that heavy rains at such times might wash off the pollen grains /c lants. - Boston i ill stia. or destroy their vitality.

Mr. Samuel Miller, Bluffon, Mot. tells the Germantown Telegraph that in iresh iodder corn is stacked with integrate Lintment, used internativand straw—wheat or oats in alternate lay externally. It is the most powerful ers of a foot of the latter to three inches femely known to medical men. <u>of the former, there is no dencer of the unbrella's raise shuts out the</u> spoiling as the fuices of the corn are light—N Y. Advertiser. absorbed by the straw, and the latter is rendered, actualization had cattle eat it all greedily without waste.

A New York Orchardist reports to the Country Gentleman that he wrapped the trunk of his apple the swith targed building paper shift two indicativide lapping several inclusion and found if a perfect protection against borers. The tarred paper restol on the ground, and anthracite ashes/were pilled around the | teeth - New York Life base of the trov and against the edge of the paper. A 171 1 11 1

From statistics gathered by the Drainage Journal it appears that on July 1 there were 1.934 tile factories in this country, mostly at the west, with capital of \$6,839.281, and employing 12,107 men. The number of the ninde last year/ was 1270,078,963; miles laid, 52,-647% estimated value of product. 85. 862.526 Figures of 1879 and 1880 are glso given and they show, a great in- began to wither, and I made up my erease in this husiness since that time.

The agricultural, editor, of the New in hed without help. I was finally par-In Fronth's combiner Surfeon and Chemist. now the cling metrics country says that must of the Hoff and cattle Buwders shal here are workness trache Ho says that Sheridan's Condition Towders are absolutely pure and LINIMENT. ragweed is an annual, and if out down had taken it but a short time when it before it seeds there is an end of it for began to help me, and in less than two OF DEMAN FLEED. OF ANILIALS. mmenselyvaluatio that season. It is a daugerous inhabit months I was out of doors, and am n Cheumatism, And to lister 1 in 15h 17h 2011 (1920) 154 154 174 18 cratches, tant of the pasture lands, for when cat- so I can walk as well as over. In short, Burns aud Scalds, WOMAN AND THE BABY. Sores and Galla, Stings and Bites, en largely it has the effect of packing I am well. Spavin, Cracks, What a puzzle the little child is in the domestic economy! Cuts and Bruises, the stomach with dry, undigested mat-Screw Worm, Grub, ITHINER SOUTHWICK. Sprains & Stitches, ter, and of poisoning the blood. The disease thus produced is commonly call-How the mother gives of her own life and strength to support the life Foot Rot, Hear All, The Boy Who Munches. of her blessed little youngster! Contracted Muscles Lamencas, ed dry murrain and is a fatal disorder. Green apples al day, doesn't think what a time J. M. Stahl says in the thio Farmer: there attack of colls about midnight, and the 'To get a stard of timothy sow it with the whole family will be alarmed. It mother has taken presention to be a proper Stiff Joints, How the child kicks, and laughs; and crows! How the child grows, and is heavier and heavier every day. Swinny, I ounders, Backache, Sprains, Strains, Eruptions, Sore Feet, And yet she lifts him, and tosses him, and plays with him, and takes L'rost Bites, Stiffness, taken precaution to have a bottle of PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER where she can lay her the wheat in the fall. Timothy sown and all external discases. and every hurt or accilent care of him by day and by night. with wheet will not wake a crop the next yeans the weather after harhands on it, the trouble will soon he over. Is it any wonder the mother breaks down? Her back aches. Her for general use in fumily, stable and stock yard it is the weather after har-torable. Under ordi-rather acknowledge and endeavor to repair, the will make a crop and reckoning.-W. Penn. stomach fails her. Her liver is bad. Her blood is thin, and she says she THE BEST OF ALL vest is feels poorly. Yes, yes, poorly-very poorly. Give mother a bottle of Brawn's Iron Bitters. She needs the iron in her blood, which that will nary fave own,alo put there. She must have strength, or she will be a confirmed old invalid. wither for Fretin's Iron Bitters helps worn and weary women into new life, chowever. that it is The best cure for diseases of the herves, brain and muscles, is Brown's Iron Bitters. 36 8 8 9 8 W savith the wheat.



"In Andersonville, sir." There was a moment's painful pause. red top, four quarts of timothy and forward, he clasped his arms around four pounds of clover. the witness' neck, and exclaimed: "My God! 1/ was there myself!"

row.

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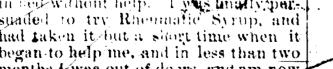
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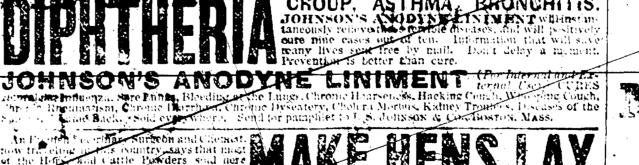
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Few indeed. The storles of a thousand lives of those connected with momentous periods in human affairs, the knowledge of their loves and hates, and all the passions of their turbulent hearts-all these are sacreficed and ignored by history, as though they bore no lesson to mankind.

the fearful and sanguinary Reign of Terror, when the lives of the people of France hung upon the mere cap-rice or suspicion of the infamous men who held the reigns of government and their servile instruments, and when the streets of Paris were slippery m it were with the blood of the devoted victims of the guillotine-at this time the inmates of the various religious establishments in and about the expitol became particularly obnoxious to the Revolutionists

They readily recognized the mighty influence wielded over the minds of the lower classes by the priesthood,

They naturally feared the clergy who had always been loyal, might use this remarkable power among the people in stemming the tide of bloodshed and revolt which they had inaugurated, and, sooner or later, to their own discomfiture.

The professors of religion, therefore, became prominent marks for the exervise of their power.

The people were artfully inflamed against them, and incited, with the

breathed it forth as if lamenting the dreary fate which darkened before them.

It was finished once, but again conmenced, and again "DIES IRE DIES ILLAS" lingered on the lips of the devorter sisterhood.

But they had moved nearer and nearer to the guillotine, while singing it, and by one, as they successively

knelt to receive the blow, falling, one by one, beneath the ax.

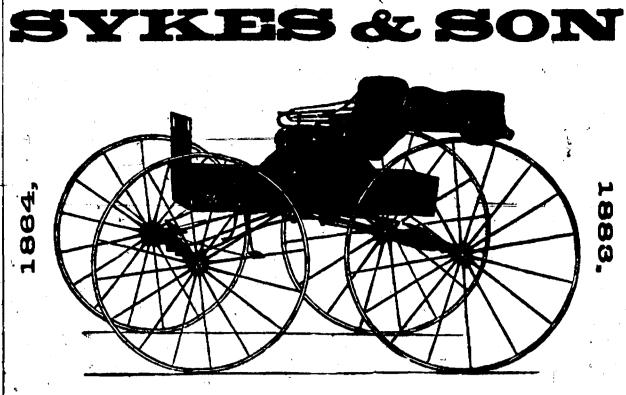
Fainter and fainter grew the chant, as the lips which helped to raise it were stilled in death-fainter, and yet more faintly, until the awe-stricken listeners heard but the sound of one

During the very darkest days of jestic chant, quivering on her lips even as the ax descended, were hushed and stilled in death.

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cry in their mouths, "Death is an eternal sleep-down with priestcraft!" to the destruction of the men whom they had been taught from childhood to reverence almost to adoration.

And thus, day to day, they were led forth to suffer-shaven monks and mitred bishops dying the same death of persecution—until it seemed as though the guillotine might soon be glutted with its banquet of blood. But the deplorable, fanatic zeal of the populace, goaded into frenzy by the insidious efforts of their rulers, did not pause here.

All whose lives and labors were dedicated to the service of God fell under the same baneful suspition, and were recipitents of the like hatred.

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Upon one of the days of the public executions, a vast concourse had gathered around the terrible instrument of death, which had been erected in one of the city squares.

Men, and even women and little children, waited there and watched with feverish anxiety for the appearance of the victims, and the beginning of the headsman's task.

cierge were open, and a procession appetite and energy gone? ZOPESA will cure you, of nuns came forth, headed by the tone you up, and invigorate your whole system. lady superior of the convent which It is a gentle pargative, acts upon, and gives they had lately occupied.

one-those fair young females, dressed speedy health to the Dyspeptie and the Bilitous. in white, wending their way through Try a 10 cent sample at least. the jeering, scoffing rabble, on their journey to death.

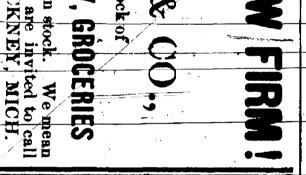
There were no tears, no sighs nor groans from them.

The rigorous discipline of their daily lives enabled them to repress these outward emotions.

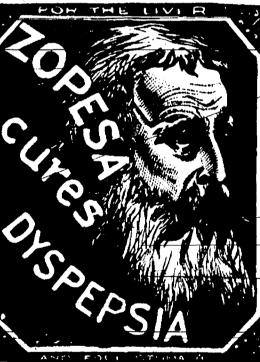
But their faces were fearfully pallid, which told how hard a thing it was for them, the brides of heaven, to die such a death as this.

"Let us sing, my sisters," the abbess said, as the head of the solemn procession came in sight of the guillotine. "Let us strengthen our hearts by singing."

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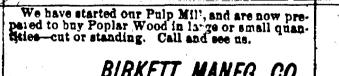
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