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### Special Notices.

HANOVER, O., Feb. 13, 1884.

After having lung fever and pneumonia I had a dreadful cough and could not sleep at night. The doctors told me I had Consumption and would the end, have burst and broken in die. I have taken six bottles of Piso's pieces from the same cause. The Cure and my cough is entirely gone above I consider a simple statement of and I am well as ever. EMELINE EORD.

Hatch's Universal Cough Syrun gives your kidneys and liver a jog to help relieve your lungs of a bad cough, or your child of croup. There can be no membranous croup when Universal Cough Syrup is used in the first symptoms of the disease. No family with children can afford to be without it one day. 25 and 50 cents.

### Pulmonary Consumption.

DEAR SIR.—I received the trial botthe of your White Wine of Tar Syrup which you sent to my address. My Rose, Patchoulv, Jockey Club, Musk, wife has been troubled with a lung etc., at Winchell's Drug Store, disease for more than eighteen years, and was pronounced to be last January in the last stages of Pulmonary Consumption. She commenced taking your valuable medicine and received relief at once. She has used three bottles since and is now using the fourth, and her health is better than for many years. We cheerfully recommend it to all afflicted with any trouble of the throat or lungs. We now get our medicine through John Potter, our merchant at this place. Yours Respectfully, Rev. J. B. Fly.

Brookline Station, Mo. Susan Fly. For sale at C. E. Hollister's, Sigler Bro's, and Winchell's Drug Store.

Paris Green and Hellebore, purest and best at Winchell's Drug Store.

PINCKNEY PRODUCE MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY June 19, 1884. TOMPKINS & ISMON. Wheat, No. 1 white,...

Grand Trunk Railway Time Table.

MICH. AIR LINE DIVISION.

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All trains run by "central standard" time. All trains run daily, Sundays excepted. JOSEPH HICKSON,

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

### NOTICE.

To Whom it may Concern.

Armada,........... 3:05

RIDGEWAY...... 3:30

It having been reported to me that John Harris, of Putnam, who purchased of me last season about forty rods of tile, has reported that said tile had crumbled by frost and broken in pieces without cause, and believing that a statement of the facts will show when Mr. Harris laid said tile he allowed the outlet in hard ground to run close to the surface on or near his tarm for the purpose of using it for a convenient watering place for stock, that said tile was covered in clay ground (in the part where the tile gave out) to the part where the tile gave out) to the part where the tile gave out) to the part where the tile gave out in the part where the part where the tile gave out in the part where the part where the part the depth of from eight to fourteen inches, and in about the center of that space, and where the tile in particular gave out, a roadway crosses the tile, that to all appearences under the road the tile was covered to the depth of about ten inches. It is well known that it is nothing unusual for a road to freeze to the depth of four feet or more, especially in hard clay ground, and that when frost has penetrated to the depth of from two to three feet below a tile or iron drain through which water passes, it is merely a question of time when ice will form in the pipe sufficient to burst anything made of either clay or iron. Even the heavy sewer pipe used by the Railroad Co. when properly covered and sodded to the facts in the case. Having sold during the past four years a great many miles of tile, and every drain giving satisfaction so far as heard from, I consider that fact, in connection with the above statement a sufficient guarantee of their quality and durability. Alex. McIntyre.

Dated, Putnam, June 18, 1884.

Try a pair of Cameleopard Shoes to be had only at Hoff & Hoff's

Bus a Delives and Section Boxes, Planing III Plainfield. Bulk, and bottled perfumes; White

For Sale!

rig attachments. Enonire of 1. N. Coleman.

Pinckney, June 19th.

Ladies, call and examine the Cameleopard Shoes at Hoff & Hoff's.

FOR SALE!

Main Street. For terms inquire of T. Grimes or on the premises of Mrs. Bridget Eagan.

200,000 pounds of wool wanted, for

Tompkins & Ismon. Nice cold Soda Water and Ginger Ale from the beautiful new fountain, Winchell's Drug Store, \

which the highest cash price will be

To the Plainfield Correspondent we would say the No. 40 Oliver Chilled Plow did not go into the field for trial with the Economist Plow, consequently Geo. Mapes has no reason to rejoice. We claim the Oliver Chilled plow will do better work and run lighter in all kinds of work than any other plow made, and all the farmers have to do is to put it in the field with any plow and satisfy themselves.

M. Topping & Son. Farmers, do not take your wool away when you can get just as much for it at home. Tompkins & Ismon.

The old reliable Gale improved Hay Rake for sale at low price, at Teeple & Cadwell's.

Parties wishing for ice during the warm weather can procure the same by calling at Winchell's Drug Store.

Mower and Reaper should call and get them at once, we also have a stock of repairs for the Champion.

Brown & Collier.

Cameleopard, the latest thing in adies shoes, just received, at Hoff & Hoffs.

Pictures, all sizes and styles at Jensen's new gallery, Howell, Mich.

Barbed Wire at 5 cents. Brown & Collier.

Briggs' 1 ansfer Patterns for stamping silk or other materials and copies for velvet and satin painting, at Winchell's Drug Store.

Farmers, call at Markey's and see the new Hero Reaper for 1884, also the new Hopkins mower. These are the leading machines of fhe day, fully up to the times, they are warran'ed to give satisfaction in every case.

Farmers, we want your wool, we can not give any more than anyone else or do we expect to buy it for any less, but we do intend to give you a that the tile burst through failure to good fair, honest market price, not properly cover them and being run foo give one man 28c and another man 25c close to the surface, and not from any for the same grade of wool. Farmers defect in the tile. I wish to state that having small lots will do just as well to bring them in.

Tompkins & Ismon.

### LOCAL JOATINGS.

The Devereaux Brothers (Alfred and Albert) have removed to Olivet, Mich Wm. Mercer, of Hamburg Town-

ship, has a new barn. Wm. Ferguson has just built a neat

and convenient barn on his place south Crop reports from all parts of the

State during past week are quite encouraging.

proach of the summer vacation of the last, a fine assortment of house plants. Union School. Rev. K. H. Crane preached at Chel-

sea, Sunday last, exchanging pulpits with Mr. Holmes. W. H. Placeway, of Putnam, sit

with the jury at the county seat this

An exchange says that A.O. Miller is coming this way with a theatrical troupe.

Mr. Cameron, of Kansas, has been the guest of his friend G. L. Hull, o Hamburg, for some time past.

L. Cass Goodrich, formerly of this place, has taken unto himself as an helpmeet, one of the fair daughters of Ann Arbor. Congratulations, Cass, A one-horse lumber wagon with hay though it's rather late.

> merchant, of Bedford, Mich., is the Though the press-work of the first Stoll guest of his brother, Rev. K. H. Crane, number was done in Jackson, Mr. brown to this week.

A very desirable house, barn and guest of her brother, C. E. Holkster, Iwo villa e lots for sale, situated on for some weeks past, started yesterday for her home in Massachusetts.

Bro. Miller of the Howell Republican, has been sniffing the air of the Dakota prairies the past week.

The Circuit Court is in session at Howell this week, but the lawyers find | ithemselves too much engrossed with polities to do much "courting" -- ali we beg pardon, we mean, excepting younger members, of the traterniy, whose political zeal is confined mainly to the "women's rights question."

A Fowlervillian explains that the reason his town celebrates, the 3d of July in place of the 4th is not to give the saloons the benefit of a boom-but because Hon. Chas. S. May, who will "orate" for them, could not be secured for the 4th, being elsewhere engaged. The benefit to the saloons only comes incidentally, as it were.

Editor T. L. Arnold, of the Three Rivers Herald, paid his old home and in a Pinckney friends a brief visit this week. He is "swinging around the circle" intending to "take in" the Editorial Con- I mene, a vention in Bay City next week.

Rev. Mr. Holmes, of Chelsea, was greeted by large and appreciative au-Those wishing repairs for Wood diences at the Congregational church, Sunday last, both morning and evening. He also preached at the Ham- pond of the burg Union church, in the afternoon.

The bluff at Portage Lake, is one of beautiful winds and the pleasantest camping grounds in trong street, a lacinostic this section. One of its attractions is a la Mine Hast Hornes !! other places.

At the meeting of the State Medical Association, in Grand Rapids, last very cordial welcome-and now Sophie is going to tell the people there how gapter some of their old men used to think Pic. Arms

phie's a terror to rats, she is! There will be an ice cream and strawberry festival at the Union colors church, in Hamburg, Saturday even- chauses we are a carry pose that he ing, June 21st, for the benefit of the seguing Sunday School. An invitation is ex-

tended to all.

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. R. M. Comchurch next Salbbath evening. Dr. Gorge Salba McEldowney, the Presiding Elder, William will preach and administer the com- body portion of set in half rate. munion. The official board meets the  $\chi \gamma$ Monday morning following at !!

A Michigan man went, all the way sold a to Massachusetts to tell Ben. Better v. that he was nominated by the Greenback Convention for President. Was No can imagine when Gen'l Inness delice and the ered his message how old Ben. cocked a religious serious and a train and reup that blind eye and smiled, as much itum is then were as to say "knew that long before you ... v got here, old fellow."

S. Calkins, the South Lyon florid heavet well. The single and other Ye small boy rejoices at the near ap- | put on sale at Sigler Bross, Satur of last, a fine assortment of house plants. They sold like that cakes," so he de-jiv we being with the estimates an cided to replenish the stock and has to me ed by long, supking & Ismo. sent a new supply. Mr. Calkins will lere on he is a pulmities already as farnish flowers for funeral decorations through Mr. Beebe or for wedding or any other occasions at Sigler Bro's Voted 50 store, where our friends will find a property good selection.

Notice.—The fourteenth annive - P sary of the organization of the Livin -1 ston County Pioneer Society will be chased in celebrated at its annual meeting, in the Hearphile. court house, June 25th, 1884, to com- beau mence at 1 o'clock p. m.

E. J. HARDY. A. Tooley, Secretary,

The Stockbridge Sun-Vol. 1, No. 1, September 2015 has reached us, and we congratulate form in the congratulate the publisher on the very successful gran Frank Crane, a prosperous young launching of his worthy enterprise. Teb. 27. Gildart expects to have a press of his Miss Hollister, who has been the own soon, and his display of local breeder. reading matter is admirable. The pa- soon to and per is a six column folio (4 page) and tion for a should bring in the dollars in abund. Cadilla ..... that darken its pathway.

Mrs. D. P. Makara and West Branch the guest of Plancker Liends.

Dr. Harlow Mean of East Saginaw, was a visitor at its old home in this village, to a so of the week.

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flowing spring of cold mineral water, ta grand helegenden a Batt or the man Just as good mineral water as that mine of the work of Money House. We shall continue to sell Painted they make so much fuss over at some Blin will from he he "walking page". I warre the boys and girls expect to have a good time. week, Dr. Sigler, of Pinckney, was I Geo. W. Munkin's "Palace Show" chosen as one of the delegates to the will exhibit under to own tent in meeting of the National Association. Pinchney. Monday Vaning next. Jackson didn't give Sophie Lyons a Jany 25 construction and ententment cor-is a localed gymnastic week. ventriloguism. well les village, (blind lots of her before she preformed." So- Billy a who is a control and travel-A company with Mr. - cery clever arand from the

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### MICHIGAN MATTERS.

### Louisville and new orleans. A Card from Gov. Begole Regarding

the importance of Exhibits.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE. Lansing, June 12, 1884.

To the People of the State of Michigan. I deem it my duty in view of the importance of the subject, to call your attention to the Louisville Exposition to be held at the city of Louisville, Ky., from August 16 to October 26, 1884, both inclusive; and also to the New Orleans exposition, commencing Dec. 4, 1884,

and closing not later than May 31, 1885.

The exhibit made by the West Michigan Farmers Club at Louisville last fall was most creditable to the industries represented, and the beneficial results to the state have already manifested themselves in increased immigration, and the constant inquiries made as to the resources of Michigan from all sections of the

It is contemplated to have a full exhibit of the agricultural, pomological and mineral productions of Michigan.

The native woods of the state in a finished and unfinished condition will also be a marked

It will readily be seen of how great and far reaching importance a full and complete exhibit of the resources of the State of Michigan

must be to its people. No appropriation was made by the legislature of 1883 to defray the expenses of such au exhibition on the part of the state, and I therefore feet it incumbent on me to urge upon all interested the necessity of liberally aiding to make the Michigan exhibit, at both the Louisville and New Orleans expositions, a credit to our great and growing state, and a means of materially increasing its growth and pros-

F. M. Carroll, Esq., of Grand Rapids, and Hon. A. P. Swineford of Marquette, are the duly appointed state commissioners.

All communications and remittances should be sent to the commissioners at Grand Rapids. With the hope and belief that so important a project will meet with hearty and liberal sup-port, I again commend it to the enlightened and public spirited people of Michigan. JOSIAH W. BEGOLE.

### A Feverish Advertising Bodge.

Cleveland Leader.

Among the railway advertising dodges is the circular of the Western Hay Fever Association The annual meeting occurs in Petoskey on the last Tuesday in August next. The inducements which this association hold out are positively overpowering, and as it is necessary to travel by some rail route to get to the meeting of the association, the circular of the association is a great advertising feature. The bylaws of the association state that it shall be the duty of the president to provide for an annual address on hay fever. If this fails to attract travel to Petoskey the following clause of the by-laws certainly will "fetch 'em: It shall be the duty of the vice president to provide for the reading of a poem on some phase of hay fever experience. The follow ng is a sample of the classic song which lures the sneezing nose caressor to the region where hay fever never enters and sneezes do not break

"And now you have wiped your weeping eyes And solaced your tingling noses, No longer burdened with tears and sighs From dawn till the long day closes; No more your eloquent speech inclines To mirth the rollicking breezes,

Adorned with mystic handkerchief And punctuated with sneezes.

### STATE LEEDIS.

Patrick Fallon, an old and wealthy farmer of Blackman township, Jackson county, was attacked in the highway by some unknown party, Sunday the 8th, and beaten senseless, and it is thought cannot live. The object of the attack is unknown.

While in bathing the other day near Owosso, Joseph Redford of Flint, was taken with cramps, and before assistance could reach him he was drowned.

While a ratification meeting was being held in Sturgis the other evening a young man named Waite put gasoline on the bonfire, and an explosion followed. Several persons standing near were badly burned.

Mrs. Wilby, a Kalamazoo woman, sent to the Detroit House of Correction for 18 months, for shop-lifting, died in that institution the third day after her arrival, from the effects of long-continued indulgence in the opium habit.

The officers of the state association of spiratualists and liberalists are arranging to hold their sixth annual camp meeting on the Ne moka grounds, at Pine Lake, near Lansing, July 26 to August 4. This location was purchased by a leading spiritualist and liberalist with a view of making it a central point of gathering for the people of the state and of the northwest who are that way of thinking. It is said to be a very attractive place.

The Lenawee county Democrats, in convention assembled, declare for Tilden for president and Eldredge for congress.

Fire started in the lumber yard of Fowler Bros. in the township of Marion, Saginaw county early the other morning and before it county early the other morning and before it could be brought under control, lumber to the value of \$2,000 was destroyed. The mill and store narrowly escaped. The property was insured for \$3,000 in the following companies: Commercial Union, Citizens', of New York, and Quien, \$1,000 each; Hamburg, Bremen, \$1,500; North German, \$2,500, and \$1,000 in a company not learned. a company not learned.

The new salt block of the Potts Salt and Lumber company at Oscoda, is nearing completion It will probably be fully completed by the 1st of July. It is 120x267 feet, and will have a capacity of 250 barrels per day.

The Youths' Christian Association in Michigan will bold a state convention in Adrian July 15 and 16. The organizations are much like the Y. M. C. A., except that they embrace both

Reported in Washington that Michigan Democrats will give hearty support to Cieveland and Carlisle.

Snow fell to the depth of one-half inch in Tecumseh and other points in southern Michigan on the 9th inst.

West Bay City will bond itself to the amount! of \$30,000 for the purpose of rublic improve-The amount of sait inspected in Michigan

for the expired portion of the inspection year of 1884, which begins in December, is 1.018.014 barrels against 916,200 for the same period last

James H. Maze, prominently identified with Michigan journalism for many years, died in Grand Rapids on the 9th inst.

Edward M. Thayer, a prominent attorney of

Flint, is dead .--Great excitement prevails at Walled Lake Oakland county, occasioned by the presence in the lake of a huge reptile, said to be the largest ever seen in that vicinity. This monster was first seen by Jas. Monroe, who lives near the lake. He says, and his friends entertain no doubt as to the truthfulness of his ass rtion, that this snake measures, according to his calculations, no less than 30 feet in length, and is

During the month of May 529 vessels passed through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, aggregating 306,387, tons. These boats carried 8,-379 passengers and 297,063 tons of freight, as follows: Coal, 102,125 tons; copper, 4,161 tons; flour, 113,203 barrels; from ore, \$3,054 tons; wheat, 1,593,645 bushels. These figures indicate an enormous advance over the corresponding month of last year. In the item of registered tonnage there is an advance of 132 425 tons; in freight, 115,560 tons; passengers, 5,665. Dr. Donald McLean of Detroit was elected

president of the State Medical Association at its recent session in Grand Rapids. The Western Michigan Press Association will not hold a meeting this year, but will meet in conjunction with the state association at

Bay City in July. Two hundred and fifty workmen are thrown out of employment by the closing of the large shingle mill in Grand Haven. This action of the mill company is caused by the depression in the price of shingles.

A distressing calamity occurred at the farmhouse of Loren Pierce, near Coopersville, Otta-wa county, a few days ago. Mrs. Pierce, in a fit of temporary insanity, gave each of her three children a dose of strychnine, and then swallowed a dose herself. The youngest child, one year old, died before the physician arrivel, which I believe to be Democratic upon many and the others will recover. Mrs. Pierce's re- subjects, I should receive, I fain would becovery is doubtful.

Capt. A. D. VanGordon, died in Otisville June 12. During the war of the rebellion he served as captain in Co. M., Sth Michigan

President Durgin of Hillsdale college has tendered his resignation because of trouble in the

board of trustees. Jas. Lapp, missing from East Saginaw for 16 years and for whose murder two men named Lincoln and Collins were tried, put in an appearance in that city a few days ago. lie-tells a strang story of his wanderings, part of it being too improbable to be true.

D. D. Buell, who resides near Union City, has just completed the largest barn in Branch county. It is built upon a stone wall nine feet in height, and is 90 feet in length and 45 feet in width. The main posts are 20 feet in length and the purlin posts 38 1-3. An addition to the barn is 40 by 16 feet.

A sale of a tract of pine timber on the Cedar, estimated to cut 20,000,000 feet, has just been made by J. H. Hill & Sons to C. K. and Darius Eddy. The consideration is reported at \$5 stumpage, or \$162,000 for the lot.

Up to the middle of June this year the lake shipments of ore from. the Lake Superior district are about double those of a year ago at the same period. The mines are evidently determined to make the best of a poor market. Hon. Thos. He Terry has planted several hundred chesnut trees on his farm near Ben-

Sturgis saloonists will have to do business

under \$6,000 bonds. Hawley, the Edmore man who so brutally beat his eight-months' old baby, has been sent

to lonia for 90 days. An inmate of the Clare county poor house died there a few days ago, and his body was turned over to the "pickling vat" at Ann Arbor. Whereupon six other free boarders took to the woods for fear of meeting the same fate. Dora Cook, a servant girl of Lagrange, Ind., the other night, and outraged. He sent a couple of boys to her, telling her that her father had been hurt in a runaway, and she father had been hurt in a runaway, and she started for her home, two miles in the country. When out about a mile the man met her and

after choking and gagging her, committed the outrage. Joseph Ferderer, convicted in the Monroe circuit court of a criminal assault npon his ten year old daughter, has been sentenced to state

Samuel Langley, one of the most prominent citizens of St. Joseph, has become hopelessly

Charlotte thinks a soldiers' monument would add much to the beauty of that place.

A Kalamazoo lady, in a playful mood, sent a poem to P. T. Barnum on his sacred white elephant, not with the intention of competing for the \$500 prize. Judge of her sur-prize when she received \$25 the other day from the showman and requesting the poem for publi-

When Indians get drunk at Petoskev and prove a disability to pay their fines, they are put to work under the supervision of the street commissioner. Poor Lo has some good points about him.

Stone for paving purposes are being taken form the river bed at Monroe. "Plumed Knight" clubs are being organized

all over the state. Miss Emma Comstock, formerly a school teacher at Pontiac, has become possessor of a California ranche and a big pile of money, left her by an uncle.

The Flint wagon works received an order a few days ago for 500 wagons to be sent to Kansas City, Mo.

I lward Buck of Cheboygan values one of his legs at \$20,000. At any rate, he has sued The pensions bill was then displaced by the Thompson Smith of that place for that amount regular order, the Utah bill, which was informfor the loss of a leg while employed in his mill about three years ago.

John Mulholland, aged about 60 years, was killed by a man named Isham in a saloon at Sheridan the other day. Both men had been drinking heavily; some dispute arose and Isham flung-Mulholland to the floor, breaking his

In addition to his regular salary, the board of supervisors of losco county, have given Prosecuting Attorney Henry \$500 for his able prosecution of the Schultz murderers.

A woman named DeLong was murdered on the night of June 13th, while in bed at her home in the township of North Plains, Ionia county. Her husband claims to have been in bed with her at the time, and that some one raised a window from the outside and struck her a blow upon the head with a club. Suspicion points to the husband who is now under

The famous sea serpent seen so often by large numbers of visitors and natives at Walled Lake is reported on good authority to have been captured by four men. It proved to be a huge log of wavy, irregular shape, having at one end a large prong or broken branch which served as the head and neck of the "reptile," in the imagination of vast numbers of reliable citizens who had seen the monster and noted its movements. Thus Walled Lake again sinks back to the calm level of a lake without a sea

Seth McLean of East Saginaw lost his \$5,000 trotting horse the other day. The animal dropped dead while on the track.

Several Michigan newspapers published a portrait of Postmaster Gresham for that of

John Searles, a wealthy recluse, living near Hope Center, Barry county, was found murdered in his house the other morning. He was known to have money and notes about the house and robbery is supposed to have been the object of the murderers. The officers are at work on a clue.

Mrs. Clark, who shot a woman claiming to be Mrs. Clark No. 2, in the Chapman House in Lansing last summer, was tried last week and acquitted, the jury staying out only 10 minutes.

Fire broke out the saw mill of Corycon, Hamilton & McGregor in Bay City on the night of the 14th inst, and the flames were not seemingly about 10 inches in diameter. Hun-dreds of curious people are daily seen on the checked until the saw mill, salt block, drill shore surrounding the lake watching for the house 1,000,000 feet of lumber 5,0-0 barrels of

### NEWS.

NEWS NOTES

DISTRESS IN LOUISIANA. Advises from the northwest parishes of this state report a distressing state of affairs caused by the recent floods. Whites and blacks are alike suffering, and many are in a state bordering on starvation. Cases are related of ladies subsisting on crawiisn and meal. The hill country is overrun with refugees who cannot obtain work there. No advances can be realized on crops, and to sell work cattle would endanger the prospect of securing what crops may be had.

MODEST BEN. Mr. J. W. Seymour of New York, having written to Gen. Butler, advising him to run

for president with or without a nomination, has received the following reply:

MY DEAR SIR-I have received your very kind note. Thanking you for your expres sions of regard I take leave to say that there is one view in which I think my possible election to the presidency, of which you speak, might be at least of service to the country. Although running upon the Democratic ticket, or in any event as a Democrat, with my views, subjects, i should receive, I fain would believe, a very large colored vote at the south. The colored men know me. I have commanded many, many thousands of them as soldiers, so that my election as a Democrat would wipe out the color line at the south by bringing the two races togethor under one political head, and that seemed to me to be a very great desideratum, and would be the greatest service to the country, as it might be the last which I could render. The Democratic party of the south would be obliged to acknowledge me as a Democrat, the colored man would know me as a friend, and the relations are not incompatible so that I can't see why even as firm a Republican as yourself might not feel justified, as you say you would be, in voting for me. In renewing my thanks, I am very truly your friend and servant.

### BENJAMIN F. BUTLER.

### FROM A FOREIGN SHORE.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT. The London Pall Mall Gazette publishes the alleged full text of the Anglo-French agreement on the Egyptian question. According to the terms of this paper, England is to advance the Khedive \$40,000,000, on which she will receive interest at the rate of four per cent per annum. This interest to be guaranteed by the impounding of the present sinking fund to the extent necessary to meet the new obligation. At the same time there will be a slight reduction in the present interest on the unified debt of Egypt, which reduction will probably nearly equal the new charges on the fund The sultan of Turkey will garrison the Red Sea ports and will send 15,000 troops to pacify the Soudan and Upper Egypt. British occupation of Egypt will last three years from January next. The joint and multiple control of Egypt by the powers directly interested is also agreed upon, but the length of its duration is not yet definitely known.

### AFFAIRS AT BERBER.

The reported fall of Berber is fully confirmed. The garrison fought until their am munition was exhausted. The rebeis massacred nearly all the soldiers and citizens, only

### CONGRESS

JUNE 9.

SENATE. - A committee of conference was appointed on the labor statistics bill. A bill was favorably reported granting to California 5 per cent. of the proceeds of tac sale of public lands in that state. The Mexican pension bill was taken up, several times amended and finally laid over. After executive session the Senate adjourned.

House—Bills were introduced to amend the act authorizing the formation of national banking associations, and to repeal all internal revenue taxes on tobacco. Numerous bills of local interest in the District of Columbia were passed, and also bills regulating terms of court in the eastern and northern districts of Texas, and authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Williamette river in Oregon. An evening session was held at which amendments to the river and harbor bill were considered and the House adjourned.

JUNE 10. SENATE-Mr. Logan of Illinois presented as a memorial the resolutions of a mass meeting recently held in Cincinnati of soldiers and sailors and mariners who served in the war of the rebellion, expressing a conviction that they are entitled to a quarter section of land for and scalding the occupants in a horrible maneach man. Referred to the committee on ner. Eight persons received mortal injuries ton recently, aged 87 years, was public lands. The Senate resumed consideration of the Mexican pensions bill. Amend- was caused by the delay of a telegram.

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Senate adjourned. House-Mr. Morrison of Illinois, chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported a concurrent resolution providing for final adjournment of congress Monday, June 20, afternoon. Adopted without discussion. The House went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. The House at the evening session took up the bill directing the secretary of the interior to obtain from the Red Lake Chippewa Indians a relinquishment of their title to the Red Lake reservation, Minnesota, and after a long debate and without action, adjourned.

### JUNE 11.

SENATE.—The consular and diplomatic bill was taken up at the close of all other business and formed the subject for discussion during the entire session.

House.—In the House the river and harbor bili was the only measure under discussion, and without reaching any action adjournment

### Punk 11.

SENATE—The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was passed, and the Mexican pension bill taken up and discussed.

House The House met in continuation of Wednesday's session, an went in committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. After some discussion the committee rose, and the regular work of Thursday began. Nothing of importance was done, and the House again went into committee of the whole for work on the river and harbor bill. After striking out frequent appearance of this huge reptile. Remarks about the quality of the liquor used at destroyed. The loss is about \$50,000; insured the House which adjourned to the House which adjourned

### JUNE 13.

SENATE-The House bill providing for the payment of "Fourth of July" claims was passed. An ineffectual attempt was made to transact other business, but no quorum being present the Senate adjourned until Monday. House non-concurred in the Senate amendments to the consular and diplomatic and pension appropriation bills, and dis-

### and the House adjourned.

cussed and amended the post office bill. At

the evening session 96 pension bills were passed

House.—Immediately after roll call the House resumed consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill, at the close of which the bill-requiring Pacific railroad companies to pay the cost of preparing the lands granted to those companies was taken up. Pending discussion of this bill the House adjourned.

### STRAY STRAWS. 1

Henry G. Vennor, the well-known weather prophet, died in Montreal recently, aged 43. President Arthur has 180 pair of pants. Harper's Weekly bolts the Chicago nomina-

Preparations are in progress for the National Democratic Convention to be held in Chicago. Gen. Gordon's sister will give a reward of £20,000 for the rescue of her brother.

Emperor William laid the corner stone of new state house in Berlin on the 9th just. The committee of notification will carry the news to Blaine, June 20, thence to Logan.

Great damage to property in various towns in Vermont has been caused by heavy floods. within the past few days. It is reported that Berber was captured May

30, that the governor and family remained faithful to the Egyptian cause, and that the garrisch and Europeans were massacred by the rebels shortly after the surrender.

Nevada delegates to the Democratic convention are pledged for Tilden and Hendricks. Eleven persons were drowned in Helena, M. T. the other morning by the breaking of a

ferry boat cable. The News, a Republican paper of Wilmington, Del., bolts the Blaine nomination.

About seven acres of land over a mine near Wilkesbarre, Pa, caved in the other day, wrecking houses and seriously injuring many

Samuel J. Tilden has given to the chairman of the New York Democratic committee his letter positively declining the nomination. Reported that Roscoe Conkling has joined

the anti-Blaine forces. The river and harbor bill appropriates nearly \$600,000 for Michigan water ways.

The idea that congress will adjourn before the 1st of August is scouted by experienced Tilden's ultimatum has at last been publish-

ed. He positively refuses to accept the Democratic nomination. Andy Adams, a boy living near Wheeling, W. Va., became insane on religious subjects, and imagined that the Lord required a sacrifice of him, to make which, he murdered his mother and sister. He said the Lord had

promised to restore them to life again. The J. A. Stanly, a Cleveland bank teller, is short \$100,000 in his accounts. He has been ar-

The Harvard college trustees have decided to confer no more degrees on governors unless they exhibit marked capacity in jurispru-

A pension scheme is now under way in the

Senate calling for \$246,000. The controversy on the various land grant bills will keep congress in session until July

A fire broke out in a rubber store house in Boston the other morning, and before it was gotten under control property to the value of nearly half a million dollars was destroyed. Sixteen persons were seriously injured.

The bank of West Virginia at Charleston has closed its doors. Liabilities \$119,000. The

principal losers are poor people. Democratic congressmen are almost unanimously in favor of Cleveland's nomination for the presidency.

The "only and original" Charley Ross has turned up again, this time at Quincy, Ill. Bay state independents met in Boston a few days ago, adopted resolutions antagonistic to Blaine, and appointed a committee to confer with independents of New York.

Two trains crashed into each other near Haddonfield, N. J., a few days ago, mangling

The British parliament are discussing the temperance and woman suffrage question. English preparations for the Khartoun expedition are being pushed rapidly forward. The mayor and city marshall of Omaha, Neb.,

have been indicted for lleged bribery. Gov. Ordway of Yankton, Dakota, against made, invites a full investigation of the charges

Some boys in Bridgeport, Conn., were tamp-ring with an electric light wire, when one of the little fellows received a severe shock, causing instant death.

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those of the wrinkled sorts. They mother?" said she, in great excitement. should be planted more shallow, not "Why, yes, my dear," said the over three inches deep, and hilled up mother, a little doubtfully, as if unwill-

ashes are a good substitute.

### FOLK NOTES.

Secretary Lincoln will be 41 years old August 1.

Sankey is reported to be losing his voice and his retirement from active

work is ordered by his physician. Alexander H. Stephens' old home in Georgia, "Liberty Hall," is to be sold at auction with the library. furniture.

and other effects. E. Hewlett, colored, and John C. Shea, white, have formed a law partnership at Washington, which creates cuite a commotion.

Prince Bismarck has a comfortable opinion of himself. "When I on the streets," he said to the a big soirce recently "I am to an individual, but an event.

Prince Victor who is indulging in the uxury of a quarrel with his father, Prince Jerome (Plon-Plon) has fallen heir to £40,000, willed to him by some unknown person recently deceased.

Bishop Henry C. Fotter proposes that every clergyman whose salary is \$3,000 or over shall contribute an annual percentage to increase the income of persons who receive less than \$1.000.

Victor Hugo has never chosen to learn English, believing that if Frenchmen learned no other tongue than their own the world would, at the end of half a century, speak nothing but French.

Rosa Bonheur's last finished work before her recent illness, is now on exhibition in London looking presumably for a purchaser. It is "The Lord of the Herd," a magnificent black shorthorned bull that looks out of, and seems ready to walk out of, the can-

Bob Ingersoll has abandoned his assaults on a shoreless sea, unillumined by beam or star, and has engrafted as his platform a "hope, born of love, and not of religion, which stands on the shores of eternity and listens patiently for answering cries." He is evidently

getting scared. Mr. Corcoran, the venerable philanthropist of Washington, has shaken hands with every president except George Washington. He glories in the fact that his father was only a poor, honest shoe-maker, and he treasures the old cobbler's sign-board among his

choicest possessions. Queen Victoria's costume, intended to have been worn at the royal wedding is described as a model of the modiste's art. The material was black moire antique, with a silver thread running through it, interwoven with the fabric. A special loom had to be made for it. and its cost was £5 per yard.

When Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher was reminded that Henry Irving, the actor, had in his book on America described her as at first cool in her reception of Ellen Terry as a guest, but had at the end of the visit been so entirely captivated by the actress as toimpulsively embrace her and weep in her arms, she simply answered "Non-

Ex-President Polk's widow, now 80 years old is living a quiet life in /Nashville, Tenn. From the library of the dead president she can gaze ipon the tomb that marks his resting place, and in the same library remain his hat, gloves and cane, just where he laid them when he came home for the last time. The book he was reading lies open on the table, and the papers of the day beside it.

George Mountfort, who died in Bosmous "Boston Tea Parry" and a zealous patriot through the Revolution. The son was in the commercial business at New York, Savannah and Boston until 1850, when President Taylor appointed him Consul at the Island of Candia, where he remained nine years, whom serious charges of corruption have been and where he received the rank and decoration of Turkish Bey from the Sultan. He was a frequent contributor to the newspaper press, and author of various historical works.

> You can get a bottle or barrel of oil off any carpet or woolen stuff by applying buck wheat plentifully and faith fully. Never put water to such a grease spot, or liquid of any kind.

A michigan man whipped his wife because she wouldn't carry seed corn to the field. The judge sentenced him to six months in jail. This is wrong. The wife will now have to hoe the corn if a harvest is gathered, They ought to have confined the man in the held and compelled him to attend to the growing crop and give his wife a rest. Peck's

Statistics show that few women are married for the first time after the age of 30, and the universal belief is that there are a great many spinsters above that age who are anxious to try matrimony. It follows, then, that a host of worthy fellows are constantly passing to the grave disappointed in, one of the dearest hopes and mourning the unkind fate which deprived them of eligible

The Acme of Sectarianism.—The Christian Union tells this story: A little Many horticultural writers insist that the smooth varieties of peas may be trusted to the soil earlier than that Jesus was a Jew. "Was he a Jew, ing to concede the objectionable fact. Common soda is excellent for scourbut unable to deny it; "I suppose he ing tin, as it will not scratch the tin and will make it look like new. Apply the son of God!" "So he is, my dear." with a piece of moistened newspaper, and polish with a dry piece. Wood Jew." responded the young sectarian. "for God is a Presbyterian."

MOTHER AND BOY.

f stying with this little worn out shoe And scarlet stocking lying on my knee, knew the little feet had pattered through The pearl set gates that lie'twixt heaven and

I could be reconciled, and happy, too, And look with glad eyes toward the Jasper

"If in the morning when the songs of birds Reminds us of a music far more sweet, I listen to his pretty, broken words And for the music of his dimpled feet, I could be so happy though I heard No snewer, and saw but his vacant seat.

with a heart full of deep yearnings say, To-night I'm nearer to my little one By just the travel of a single day.'

"If I sould know these little feet were shod In sandals wrought of light in other lands. And that the footprints of a tender God Ran side by side with his in golden sands, I could how cheerfully and kies the rod, after Benny is in wiser, safer hands.

wire were dead I would not sit to-day

A stain with tears the wee sock on my knee. would not kiss the tiny shoes, and say, 'Bring back again my little boy to me!,'
I would be patient, knowing it is God's way,
And that they'd lead me to him o'er death's

"But Ol to know the feet, once pure and white, The haunts of vice have boldly ventured in The hands that should have battled for the

Have been wrung crimson in the clasp of sin, And should he knock at heaven's gate to night I feer my boy could hardly enter in.

BY ROSE TERRY COOK.

"Yes, I've driven a stage for forty odd years amongst these mountains, and I did sort of hate to give it up and settle down to keepin' summer boardsrs. But rheumatiz is any man's master when it gits hold of him; and as for holdin' six horses in with a lame shoulder, it can't be done.

"I'm some better now, and I do drive folks up an' down Washington once in a while, but regular stagin' of it I've give up. Railroads too, has set in most everywhere, so't ther isn't any great call for coaches more'n up and down to the Glen."

adventures," I suggested.

"Adventures! Land! What could happen a feller drivin' along the road and mindin' of his business steady?" Evidently I had been too direct in

my question. I must try another bait. "You didn't drive all winter, I sup-

"No, you better believe 1 didn't! took a mail contract one year, and after snow come I carried the bag on a pung or a hoss back, as the case might be. Once in a while I footed it, when there was a thick crust. I had snowshoes, and I didn't weigh in them days as much as I do now."

"Twa'n't but once a week ther' was any mail, and folks were skerce un here winter times. Now and then ther' was a house in the intervalse, and the folks were no great letter-writers at that. Newspapers was took, for they give us all the news we had. There was Plymouth Journal and such like come to one man and another, and was lent around considerable to them that couldn't pay for 'em.'

"How early in the year did snow begin to stop the travel here?" I asked. Well, we generally calc'lated to stop about Thanksgivin' time. There was most always some to come home for that, and go back a Sat'day. So we called the Sat'day after Thanksgivin' our last trip, and most vears we got through without a real heavy drifting snow. Once I got ketched, though."

He settled himself down into his armchair, crossed one leg above the other, laid down his pipe, and took hold of his foot with one hand, while the other firmly grasped the arm of his chair. I knew what that meant. He always took that attitude to tell a story in. Then his rugged face grew thoughtful, and his dull gray eyes lit up and seemed to see the past.

November; bless you! 'twas forty. Seems as though the years run by as a fast trotter. Well, to begin at the beginnin', ten miles below here, a piece up the Sciote Valley, there was a feller by the same of Mills hed a nice little farm set in amongst the mountains, jest like a bird's nest into a tree.

"He hadn't more'n fifteen acres, countin the hill pastur', but ten on't was medder lands, so he made what he and his folks eat, and they used to spin some and knit some, and buy some of the old peddler 't come twice a year, and they was well off for this country and them days.

"Mis' Mills was a smart woman, and good woman, with lots of natur' about her. But he was rather hard; hard-favored, hard workin', and some said hard-hearted; but I dono as he was. He wasn't a man to tell everything to everybody, nor he wasn't one of the worst that ever was, nor yet the

to her heels shinin' jest like a still brook, and about the color of the yel- | you're a Boston woman?" low-brown water when the sun shines!

younger; the children that had come between them had died, three in one week and two in the next, of canker sore throat. Nancy was up to Upper Bartlett to her aunt's so she didn't ketch it. They reckoned 'twas fetched to the house by some travelin' folks that had a dreadful sick baby, and persuaded Mis' Mills to take 'em in one night, when a thunder storm overtook them in amongst the hills.

"Thar' wasn't a great many young fellers in them parts, but what ther' was all come buzzin'round 'Linb Millses' like bees onto a thistic-head. But Nancy didn't take up with any of 'em and jest suited her folks. They wouldn't used to say.

"But gals is gals. and if they shake off the bees, they'll be sweet to a butterfly as often as not. And they're just like some hosses that you can't drive with a whip no way; but you can talk and coax of 'em into a bogholeof you know how.

"There came along up to Bartlett the summer that Nancy was twentyone a dredful spry young city feller, to paint pictures and sech; a real highflyer he was, smart as a whip, climbin' everywhere, and drawin' out things to the life; trees and brooks and rocks. Why, you'd think you heered the water bubblin' and dancin' and tumbin' over the stones, and the wind squealin' in the piney woods, when you see 'em, they was so everlastin' natural.

Marcy's, and she fell in with this felto meetin', and was took at once. No wonder, for she was prettier'n a posy, and a sight to behold any day, particular when she got on her Sunday bunnet with a pink ribbin on to it, and a an apple blow.

"He was smart, too, and more than common good lookin'; eyes as keen as | didn't. a hawk, and shiny black hair curlin' ground he stepped on before long.

got word somehow or 'nother-a bird | who was along with meidee that amongst the woods, where an ounce more. there wasn't no great of folks, they could do as they was a mind to, and I told him, and we three set out for to they did; and 'twan't real good behavior, now I tell ye! So 'Liab got sot such a time as we had. She couldn't against that sort, and when he heered Nancy was keepin' company with Shattuck he rared right up.

"And he did t' a most onpolitic thing he could. He whisked up to Mis' Marcy's, and he tore round like all possessed, and fetched Nance hum quick as she could bundle her clothes up, and kept her tight as a string night and day, a-settin' his shotgun close to the door, and forbiddin' her so much as to think of that city feller ag'in.

"Mis' Mills she cried night and day, they said. She felt for Nancy, ye see, and she knowed that 'Liab was the kind that never let up on nobody. Well, the upshot was that Nancy, after tellin' her mother she was goin', ran away one dark night; ran with Poll Shattuck on a buckboard down to Plymouth, and

"She sent word to her mother that she was married, and I heerd afterward that Mis' Mills got it; but she never heard from Nancy again. Not but what Nancy writ to her, for Lizy Mann, whose pa kep the post office down to Conway, told afterwards that there was letters and letters come for Mis' Mills from Boston; but quick as 'Liab took 'em out he'd step 'round into Mann's kitchen and chuck 'em

into the fire. "Well, Mis' Mills she grew peaked all the time. She'd been a real good lookin' woman, full faced and slightly; but she was thin as a lath before fall set in, and 'Liab kep'-a tellin her 't Nance | sprang forward right on to the bed, and wa'n't worth cryin' for. She'd mar- ketched her mother into her arms, with ried a poor beggar against his will, and such a cry as would have woke up the was like enough scrubbin' for bread | dead-and it did. now, and served her right.

occasion of torturing his wife. It was him, a sinner. a hard case anyway, but the poor | "I tell ye we all put to. French solved soda thoroughly, and boil in a of the year next after that when Nancy woman who kep' the Plymonth Tavern seemed to see it, and he got a doctor good to healthy folks, but it came in down from Bartlett, and Mis' Marcy handy now. fer to nuss her, and Lurany Mann she come up to do the chores.

"Now Nancy had not heard a word from her mother all this time, for Mis' Lizy Mann, and heerd from her jest | sheet-anchor, as folks say. how things was agoin' on up to Millses'.

week this November. Lizy had let her wife's face, and got up off'n his knees well, and two sets of thom will last "There is folks enough like him, I know how how her ma was, and what to fetch her somethin, and then his face almost a lifetime. guess, most everywhere, but most al- the doctor said or didn't say and kinder hardened-just for a minit-but ways they have one soft spot in 'em. | what queer spells she had. I'd heerd and his'n was his girl Nancy. She was from Nancy from some folks down about as sleek-looking a girl as you Boston, who some up that September ever see; straight as a spruce and lively to Conway to see the turned leaves, as a bobolink, red cheeks and red lips, and got set back: for they said they big brown eyes, as soft and shy-like as | wa'n't nothing to look at compared to a squirrel's, and hair a-most down the woods about Boston. I don't say they was. But Boston folks-well, mabbe

I laughed, and he went back to his

her. Ther was a boy most ten years Shattuck. And, land! They couldn't to think Nancy was home agin, as hap- of not being attractive to moths.

have said much more about him if he'd been the 'Postle Poll. They told how well off he was, and what a big house his folks had. They said he fetched home a beautiful young gal from the mountains, and put her right in his mother's house, for to be taught music and sech, and had married her, and what a lucky girl she was, and how clever he was, and no end of talk. I tell you I was glad to hear Nancy wasn't in no trouble.

"Well, come the day but one before Thanksgiving, I was down to Plymouth with the stage and six hosses, for I mistrusted there'd be fallin' weather, and may-be a hard-pull, and I was goin part with her for the hull world, they through the Notch up to Crawford's; wel!—what do you think?--who should come up and get into the stage when I was ready next day but Poll Shattuck and Nancy!

"I knowed her in a minnit, though she was all done up in fur and velvet like a dolly, but them eyes and cheeks was Nancy Millses' for certin; and he made of her as though she was clear; sugar, happy as two birds.

"she didn't know me; for I was fetched up over t'other way, to Franconye, and the stage I driv never had fetched anybody to 'Lizb Millses'. The main road run t'other side of Saco. and his farm had a bridge to't.

"But I wa'n't going to tell her thet I'd heerd that Mis' Mills was real lov. Offered news is somethin' like offered sarvice, 'specially if it's bad news "Nancy she come up to her Aunt | Besides, I had enough to do to tend up to my business, for it come on to snow ler mighty quick. Fact is, he see her thick and fast, and it snew and blew at sech a rate after we'd fairly left Plymouth that I was sure we shouldn't | jam on the platter beside them. get to North Bartlett that night.

'But before we got apast North Conway we'd dropped all the passengers pink gown and white cape, as tasty as except them two, and she'd said she wanted to stop at Millses' Farm and he was goin' on to Bartlett—but he

"Tw'an't no use. No hosses on the onto his head, straight, slim and well livin' airth could do it. The road was set up. I tell ye, Nancy set by the drifted up so 'twas all we could do to get to Millses', and when we was jest | bake in a quick oven. "Well, 'twas the old story. Her folks | acrost the bridge, I says to Jim Price

in the air'll carry such matters, ye | "Jim, says I, onharness them two know-that she was keepin' company leaders and walk 'em to the barn'with Mr. Poll Shattuck, a Boston fel- that was a rod or so near'n the houseler; and 'Liah Mills, he was mad. You and then to take the others along and see he hadn't no great faith in city folks. | leave the stage a-standin'. I'll take You must have had a good many Ther' was some hard ones, come up these folks up to the house afoot, for ventures," I suggested. summers to the mountains, under the hosses is beat out, they can't draw

"Well, Jim he got down and done as go to the house; but you never saw get along any how. He and me, we took turns carryin' of her, and we floundered like mired cattle I set her down to the back door. The house was lighted more'n usual, but she never noticed it. She flung off the snow that had stuck to her gown, and went in without a knock, and I after her. He staved in the shed.

"Liab Mills was settin" by the stove his head in his hands. The bedroom was open, and I see some one standin' at the bedpest with her apron to her face, and I seen Lurany fixin' up the settin' room fire with the tongs, and Dr. Parker drinkin' somethin' steamin' out of a mug, in front of it.

"I don't believe Nancy see a livin' thing but her father. She tossed off her hood onto a chair, and flung her arms right around his neck, and sez she.

kinder sobbin' liko – "'Father! Father!'

"Liab, he turned and looked at her, ketched her by the wrist and sez, just like the growl of a thunderstorm— "Come here, and see what you have

done!' And he dragged her to the bedroom door, for she kind of hung back as though she was afraid.

Miss Mills laid out on the bed, her eyes | powder. Bake quickly in greased pans. | cream or gray, with black or with a closed, her thin, pinched face ha vin' the ashen hue of death.

"Nancy, she give one screech and

"Them white shut eyelids riz light "Now Nancy did not do just the open, and the kind eyes looked at the ed butter, two and a half cups flour, one right thing in leavin' her home without gal as lovin' and the arms stirred a tryin' the better to convince her father mite. I tell ye, I run for the doctor, molasses and butter together and beat that her beau was worthy of her. But and 'Liab fell right onto his knees and until very light; stir in the cream and Liab ought not to have made that the prayed aloud for God to be merciful to salt, and then the flour gradually, until

woman was not to blame. Come fall brandy in a vial in my pocket, that the went, if did look as though Mis' Mills had obleeged me to put in my coat would give up the ghost, she was so when we started for fear of cold, but I Articles prepared with this will be weak and feeble; and fin'lly 'Liab hadn't touched it. Spirits don't do no stiffer, and in a measure fire-proof.

· ·· We got her to swaller a drop and they rubbed her with hot flannels, and put hot bricks to her feet, and lo you! she came back to her senses; dreadful cleaning grained wood. Mills didn't know where to write to, weak, but alive and smilin', and holdin' so Nancy she'd writ now and agin to on to Nancy's hand as though 'twas a the stained parts into buttermilk and

"When 'twas along about the third see the life-look a comin' back to his exceedingly durable. They will wash he heard Nancy say:

"'O. mother?' and he held out his hand to Nancy's husband, and shook his'n like a good feller. "I tell you, if we didn't have a roar-

in' Thanksgiving next day, I never see one! Laurany, she fell to and roasted and biled from day-rise till dinner, and 'Liab gave thanks to the table glasses in the sun's rays. like a born person, while Mis' Mills lay pale and smilin' on the bed,

py and rosy and well-to-do as heart could wish.

"Doctor said it was a sort of cat'lepsy Mis' Mills hed, and the shock of Nancy's voice kind of broke it up. I thought inwardly, what if Nancy hadn't come? | ings. Would he hat ever knowed 'twas cat'lepsyP

"But it ain't best to ask too many questions, and I was mortal glad wo come along before they buried her. If we hadn't Nancy'd have had a mighty a soft flannel saturated in soapsuds. poor kind of o' Thanksgivin'."

### THE HOUSEHULD.

Culinary Intelligence.

Lovers of brown bread should have a tin made on purpose for it, round and tall, with a closely fitting cover. In this genuine brown bread should be baked slowly for four hours.

When you wish to bake pie crust for tarts, the fruit or jelly to be added afterward, prick the paste a number of times with a fork to prevent its rising out of shape while baking.

When paring apples for pies or sauce, first cut them into quarters. The skin may be easily removed from each piece, and imperfections and worm-holes are brought to view.

Cocoanut is considered by some cooks a delicate and pleasing addition to ice cream. It should be freshly grated and be added to the cream and sugar, or custard, just before freezing.

Pork steaks may be eaten with relish if when they are being fried you scatter pepper and salt and powdered sage over them. Serve with current jelly or

Sugar biscuits are made as follows: One pound of butter, two pounds of flour, one pound of sugar, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of cinnamon. Rub the butter into the flour and add the cinnamon; dissolve the soda in the milk, mix with the sugar, and work the whole to a stiff dough; knead, cut into round cakes an inch thick; lay in buttered pans and the richest of all the new fabrics.

tablespoonfuls of sugar, two eggs. Roll silk, or satin. thin, cut as for biscuits; sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and bits of butter. Bake slowly.

Chop fine one pound of rare beef; materials. add four rolled crackers, salt and pep- All buttons, whether of the materials per to taste, two heaten eggs; mix all together; form into a loaf by pressing pearl, are small, and placed very close into a bowl, turn out on a buttered tic. together. rub a little butter over it and pour over a cup of boiling water; set in the oven and bake forty minutes; serve cold.

### Domestic Recipes. 2

Milk Biscuit-Two pounds of flour, one quarter of a pound of lard or butter one teacupful of yeast, one teaspoonful of salt, one pint of milk. Make into a soft dough, let it rise slowly; when light mold into biscuit, adding more flour if necessary, let rise and bake.

Rosettes-Three eggs, the yolks and whites beaten separately, one quart of milk, small piece of butter, one cup of flour, sait, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a quick oven.

Puffs-Four eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, one cup of sugar, one cup of corn starch, one half cup of butter, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor with lemon.

Lemon Puffs.—One cup of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half cup of powdered sugar, one table-spoonful of butter, three eggs well beaten, salt, one grated lemon, one quarter of a cup of milk. Bake in patty pans.

Puffets.-Two eggs well besten, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, small piece of "I follered, for I didn't meen he one quart of flour into which has been

Crumpets-One quart of warm milk, one teaspoonful of salt, half a cup of yeast, flour enough to make a stiff bated butter; let stand fifteen minutes and bake in mushin rings.

Molasses pudding - One cup of cream, half a cup of molasses, half a cup meltteaspoonful soda, a little salt. Mix it is a smooth batter: beat in the dis-

buttered mould an hour and a half. To each bowl of starch, before boiling, add a teaspoonful of Epsom salts.

### Suggestions on Various Matters. Fruit stains may be removed by freez-

Save your cold tea; it is excellent for

Mildew may be removed by dipping putting them into the sun,

"'Liab didn't see Shattuck till he Table-mats made of seine twine are

Common wheat flour made nto paste with cold water, applied dry, will take out grease spots without injuring the most delicate fabric.

Ivory may be restored to its former whiteness (when not stained) by cleaning with powdered hurnt pumice stone and water, and then placing it under

Figured velveteen is one of the newest goods for upholstering. This is

Whole cloves are now used to exterminate the merciless and industrious moth. It is said that they are more effectual as a destroying agent than either tobacco, camphor or cedar shav-

Leather chairs may be revived by ubbing them with well beaten white of egg. Leather bindings of books may also be cleansed by this method. White Roman bindings should be washed with

Some experienced housekeepers say the only safe way to keep your Turkey. rugs in good order is to have then: dipped in naphtha before rolling them up for the summer; this is always a good plan when you buy rugs at auction or those imported as antiques.

Dust and clean your silk dresses with a piece of old velvet or plush, formed nto a convenient shape to handle.

If creases have been formed in a silk garment which has been laid by, a remedy may be found in hanging the cilk where the damp night air will reach it. It will never do to put a hot iron directly upon silk, as it "takes the life out of it."

Pashion Notes.

Quantities of lace bunting will be worn at the seaside.

For dust cloaks pongee and mohair are the favorite materials.

Large flower designs appear on the

latest importations of linen lawns. Ecru and gray mohair or alpaca dresses are fashionable for street wear

and traveling. Combinations of lace and grenadine

are to make stylish dresses for the summer season. The poke of valencinnes or oriental

ace and muslin dresses. Capotes of tulle in delicate shades

and of unpronounced shade are much iked for evening wear. The gauzes of silk, gold, and silver,

with raised figures of shaded velvet, are Many of the bodices of summer toil-Coffee cakes.—Three cups of bread ets are cut either square or heart-

sponge, one-half cup of butter, two shaped, to display a guimpe of lace, Pinking has been revived, as a finish for flounces and ruffles; it is used indis-

> criminately in the plainest and richest of the dress, passementerie, enamel or

A pleated skirt, with the end of each pleat slashed and turned up to form a

loop, is pretty to those desiring something novel. The newest Jersey is of ribbed silk with intermediate stripes of lace, but

the effect is too much like that of rather elaborate hosiery. Flats will be worn, lined with ribbon or velvet and trimmed on the brim with

soft folds of mull or lace, and rich plumaged birds. Charming little caps, composed of velvet and lace, appear in all colors, and will be much worn with breakfast

toilets at the different watering places during the summer. The back widths of new walking skirts are very full and bunchy over the hips, and are worn over a cushion

bustle or with flounces of pleated crinoline inside to support them grac efully. Brouze shoes have taken the place of patent leather, and French kid for little girls. Those made of alligator skin look very pretty when finished

with a bow of brown satin ribbon and worn with dark brown stockings. The Jersey will be as popular as ever for summer dresses, but it is now made butter, beat well together and add one with a vest of another color, and has a pint of milk. When all are mixed add velvet collar and cuffs with postillion pleats of velvet, and velvet buttons. should hurt her, and what did I see but stirred thrue teaspoonfuls of baking The vest is in contrasting color, red or

> lighter shade of the same color. In waistcoats the Beau Brummel will be the next to be adopted by the femiter. When light add half a cup of melt- nine followers of fashion. It will be made of white corded silk, fastened with tiny pearl buttons, with wide pocket flaps at each side, trimmed with but tons to match. With dark woolen dresses the waistcoat will be of white

> > Among the prettiest of the recent decorated novelties may be reckoned the little bags in which to enclose wedding cake when it is to be sent away. They should be made of any of the pale shades of satin, rose, cream, or blue, painted with the monogram or initials of bride and groom, and drawn together with narrow ribbon the same color as the satin. The cake should be wrapped in paratine paper before being placed in the bag.

### Proverbs for the Table.

Fast well, feast well. A wise cook fondles his fire.

Let the doubting cook roast his fish. Court the onion and flee the doctor Diplomacy lieth under the dish-cover. Discretion is a proper sauce for

A bad dinner is often redeemed by a good salad.

Rare beef and well cooked fish betray a wise cook.

True economy in the household has heaven for its banker.

Peace hideth herself under the lid of the well managed pot. Neither the nibbler nor the glutton knoweth the value of a feast.

He who eateth without drink buildeth his wall without mortar.

on to the country, I "Them folks bein on my beat, I made a lookin' on through the door, and shown in light and dark colors. As it Drink milk and wine, but keep them the country, I them folks bein on my beat, I made a lookin' on through the door, and shown in light and dark colors. As it Drink milk and wine, but keep them the country, I them folks bein on my beat, I made a lookin' on through the door, and shown in light and dark colors. As it Drink milk and wine, but keep them the country, I them folks bein on my beat, I made a lookin' on through the door, and shown in light and dark colors. As it Drink milk and wine, but keep them the country is a cotton goods it has the advantage wide apart! Who joines their virtues the country is a cotton goods it has the advantage wide apart! Who joines their virtues the country is a cotton goods it has the advantage wide apart! Who joines their virtues the country is a cotton goods it has the advantage wide apart! Who joines their virtues the country is a cotton goods it has the advantage wide apart! Who joines their virtues the country is a cotton goods it has the advantage wide apart! Who joines their virtues the country is a cotton goods it has the advantage wide apart! Who joines their virtues the country is a cotton goods it has the advantage wide apart! will his stomach thw art.

### **OUR** NEIGHBORS

FOWLERVILLE.

From the Review. To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edgar, Fri-field. day the 6th, a 10 pound boy;

The mumps are having a free run morning and evening in the Episcopal in this village. Several new cases this Church in this village, last Sunday,

Monday evening it was decided to hold by determined this week. a celebration at this place on Thursday, July 3d.

\* Thomas Lamoreux, father of Dr. their room Wednesday evening of last C. H. Lamoreux, of this place, died at his home in Iosco on Tuesday last, aged 63 years.

A son of James Gordon, of Conway. was thrown from a horse Monday, reseiving a broken arm and several bad bruises about his head.

### ANN ARBOR.

From the Register. 5. The next annual convention of the state W. C. T. U. will be held in Ann-Arbor

· The High School seniors, will hold their class day exercises at Whitmore Lake, June 18.

The Sigma Phi house and the parlors of the Phi Kappa Psi house are being handsomely decorated by Mr. Randall.

· The Chequamegon orchestra will soon leave for Ashland, Wisconsin, to enter upon their summer engagement They will go by boat by way of De troit.

1 George F. Webber, of Scio, arriagned before Justice Frueauff last week for beating his wife. He was given 30 days in the county jail.

Burglars went through a house on Ann street Friday night and obtained \$100 belonging to Geo. Brandenburg. an engineer on the Michigan Central railroad, and also a small sum from a man named Wm. Sweeney.

WMr. Morgan, a young English gentleman lately arrived in the United States, has purchased the Buzzard place on South State street, and has made several improvements. He will be joined in a few weeks by a brother who is now in Switzerland.

. A very respectable audience, containing a number of ladies, gathered in Armory Hall Thursday evening to hear Sophie Lyons' lecture. Mrs. Lyons appeared in prison costume and talked for about an hour, using her manuscript, which was referred to from time to time. She spoke in a clear, strong voice, and with much smallest purchase and have its genemotion when she mentioned some of her personal experiences in prison. She made a passionate appeal for more Record (May 8.) religious teaching in penal institutions. especially in houses of correction and eounty jails.

### BRIGHTON.

From the Argus. M. Ryan has moved into the late D C. Marsh residence.

Mrs. W. H. Case has opened an ice supply of cream parlor on the West Side.

New stone cross-walks are being laid on several streets by Christopher Smith.

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Three "kids" barely escaped being drowned while swimming in the mill race Saturday night.

1 A 121 pound boy came to live at the home of Mr. P. Standlick, in Genoa westerday.

to Miss Katie Stanford, of the same town, at St. Patrick's church last Thursday.

Mr. Oliver Barnes, living on the Holdridge farm, after a long illness, passed from life Sunday. The funeral was conducted in the Kensington church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malthy feel happy over their first daughter which arrived last Wednesday and scored 9 pounds.

### DEXTER.

but nothing taken; also the M. C. R'y one to said day of hearing. freight office. Nothing missing.

The adult Cornet Band has disbanded, having previously divided its effects among its members; it therefore remains for the boys to occupy this

Rev. Stanley, of St. Ignace, preached with a view to settlement as Rector-At a meeting of the citizens on which point will probably be definite-

> The fifth annual meeting of the Ladies' Library Association was held at week, at 7:30 o'clock. The following of our state, manufactures Vitrified Salt Giazofficers were elected:

President, Mrs. J. T. Honey. Vice President, Mrs. Dr. Chase. Secretary, Mrs. L. W. Briggs. Treasurer, Miss Carrie Smith. - Librarian, Mrs. L. L. James.

### SOUTH LYON.

From the Picket. The band met at Sellman's hall last

new organization will undoubtedly be effected.

Mrs. Lathrop is building a new house on Wells street, between A. H. Schofield's and Mrs. Knapp's.

A party of boys camped out at Silver Lake Friday night, but after spending a sleepless night, decided to return to the parental roof on the following morning. Ages from 12 to 14.

Sed Dean returned from California last week and was at once taken to his bed with scarlet fever, since which time he has been very sick. At the present writing we understand he is some better.

Peter View, of Whitmore Lake, was convicted last Thursday of assault and battery upon Milton Todd and is serv- purchaser the same prices as dealers pay. ing a twenty day sentence therefor in 10 Pieces of Bedroom Furniture at \$20 the Ann Arbor jail in default of a fine A 5-Room House Furnished for of \$10 and costs.

Rev. M. W. Gifford deserves much credit in his marked success-in building the new church at New Hudson. At the beginning there was scarcely a man believed that \$800 could be raised. | delivering to hoats and depots. vet the church is completed and paid for, or at least the money pledged. The dedication exercises were highly Mammoth Furniture Warerooms, successful, and about \$650 raised during the meetings.

A feamale timer disguised as a man was detected yesterday. A policeman noticed that she passed a saloon without looking in, and then stood for half an hour in front of an ice cream sign. --- Phila, Call.

When there are public laboratories to which the consumer may take the uineness tested at public cost, adulter- any other first class hotel in the city. ations of food and drink will be checked, but not till then -Philiadelphia

Mr. Spurgeon being asked whether a man could be a Christian and belong to a brass band, replied, "Yes, I think he might; but it would be a very difficult matter for his next-door neighbor to be a Christian.

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of B. Ratz's little sen had one of his eyes quibe badly injured the other day by getting a piece of steel into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maltby feel

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Livingston, so At a section of the Probate court of the County of Livingston, holden at the probate office in the village of Howell, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of May, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, George W. Crofoot, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of ALLEN A. BULLIS, FLORA A. BULLIS and IRENE E. BULLIS, Minors.

Furman G. Rose having rendered to this court his final Guardian's account in said estate. There-upon it is ordered that Friday, the 27th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon, be assigned for the hearing of said account, and that the next of kin and all other persons inter ested in said account, are required to appear at a Brom the Leader.

George: Crane left for Omaha last saturday morning.

Silas Thrasher's cooper shop was entered by burglars last Saturday night, so the published in the Proposed of the published in the Proposed County of Livingston, for three successive weeks practically and county of Livingston, for three successive weeks practically and county of Livingston, for three successive weeks practically and county are required to appear at a session of said count, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell and show cause, if any there be, why the account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said Guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, are required to appear at a session of said count, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell and show cause, if any there be, why the account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said Guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the Probate Office in the Village of Howell and show cause, if any there be, why the account said estate, of the pendency of said account, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell and show cause, if any there be, why the account said estate, of the pendency of said account, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell and show cause, if any there be, why the account, should not be allowed. I and the probate Office in the Village of Howell and show cause, if any there be, why the account, should not be allowed. I and it is further ordered that said destate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing there is a supplied to the person single of the pendency of said account, and the hearing there is a supplied to the pendency of said account, and the hearing there is a supplied to the pendency of said account, and the hearing the

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### Arrengements for the Summer.

The following conversation was overheard in the drawing room of an East-end mansion:

"I must have some rest this summer," said the clock "I am all run down."

"I think I need a country seat," said the easy chair, leaning on his el-

"I am getting played out," said the piano; a little fresh air would be

ta good thing for me. "That's what I want," said the sofa;

"a little fresh air at the springs." "I should like to go with the sofa and lounge in the woods," said the

footstool. "If my legs were stronger," said the table, "I should go to the woods for leaves."

"Country board is always plain," erowled the side-board; "nobody that is knobby or polished there."

"Let me reflect," said the mirror; "they have very plain-looking lasses there, too, do they not?"

"You make me plush," said the divan, "and I'm going to Long Branch, where they have all sorts of divin'."

"You ought-to-man," remarked the escritoire.

"Think I really need a fresh nap," said the velvet curtain, shaking lazily in the breeze.

"I'm going out West," said the ceiling, "to work in the calco mine." And then the girl came and shut up the house, and silence reigned.

A large mill near Wheeling, W. Va., is now manufacturing nails out of soft steel instead of ordinary iron.

Although he was a bank director the deceased died a Christian, says an obituary notice in an exchange.

Gardening is practically taught in more than 20,000 primary schools in "Only twenty?"\ "Yes," she explain-

ed, "George made me promise when we were married that I would never change. I was twenty then, and I mean to keep my promise.

When a boy begins to dislike home, and to seek to escape from it, he has very often reached that first milestone on his way "to the bad."

A recent fashion note says, "There is no longer any one fashionable color, all colors being worn." This style is rather ancient, Joseph, we believe, leading the style at one time.

A fair is about to be held in London, under royal patronage, at which the bazaars will represent scenes from Shakespeare, tended by appropriate characters.

Mother to small boy: "Well, Jack, did you have a nice time at the dancing school?" "Pretty good, only the teacher wouldn't give me a partner, and there were two or three empty girls there all the time.

In 1787, the Congress of the United States ordained and declared, "That religion, mortality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be incouraged."

"Look here, waiter," called a feedat a restaurant, "look at the hair I found in this turtle soup." "Yes, see," You have heard of that famous race between the turtle and the hare?" Yes, what of it? Why, in this case the hair and the turtle came in even. --[The Hoosier.

paper. To the list of articles now manufactured from pulp, is to be added paper roofs for cars. The Wolverine Paper Co., of Detroit, have just perfected a roof, which is fire proof, entirely impervious to moisture, lighter, stronger and more durable than either the wood or the iron roofs that have heretofore been used.

Art, now-a-days, is wrongly sub pervient to two main objects, breadgetting for the artist, and display for those who employ him. The wealth, those who employ him. The wealth, though in the hands of the few, is SLAP! earned by the many; the proceeds of this wealth, therefore, should be so used by its possessors as to benefit the producers. In no other possible way can the ideal of a real republic be realized.

Can any art hope to repress in woman that passion for personal adornment which every blast of aestheticism seems to fan into a fiercer flame?
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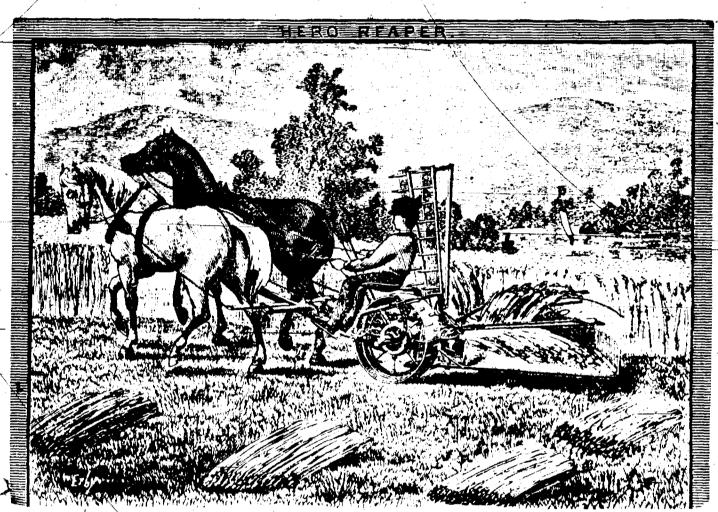
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### CURRENT TOPICS.

A COLUMBUS, O., manufacturer r cently promised a half holiday on Saturday to his 900 operatives if each workman would refuse to attend hase ball games on Sunday. It is said that the workmen assented with cheers to the generous proposition.

Louisville has set in force an ordinance prohibiting the sale of Police Gazettes and indecent papers. It is one of the encouraging signs of the times to see municipal anthorities taking an active part in the suppression of the sale and circulation of this not only trashy, but absolutely vicious literature, and the example set by Louisville ought to be imitated by every village and city in this broad land.

THE leading educational question of the hour is how shall our public schools be directed so that they shall most efectually aid the cause of labor? Special schools for the promotion of the fine arts are much to be desired; but above and beyond them, and of paramount importance, stand educational institutions in which the millions of boys and girls growing up into manhood and womanhood shall have opportunities for familiarizing themselves, to some extent, at least, with the practical duties of life.

TEN years ago a penniless man, with a peculiarly shaped head, made a bargain with a London professor of anatomy by which the latter was to have the head on payment of the man's funeral expenses. Meanwhile the man became wealthy, and when he died the other day his friends tried to avoid fulfilling the contract. But the professor insisted, and the matter is to be brought before the law courts. Pending the decision, the defunct gentleman has been buried with his head on his shoulders.

EVEN cow hair has its commercial uses. The dealers who purchase this curious commodity from the tanners "blow" the hair by a peculiar process which separates the long hair from the short ones. The long hairs are then woven into a fabric with other material which, upon completion, becomes the genuine "all wool" blankets presented by Uncle Sam to the Indians-The shorter hairs are worked into felting. The average price of cow hair is four cents a pound, but white cows' hair is worth 11 cents a pound.

A Washington correspondent of the Detroit Plaindealer says. There are occasions when politics, like death, will reduce all men to a common level and in this respect also a Washington political gathering may be somewhat unique, for side by side with the Cabinet officer, the judge and the senator it is possible to find seated, as an equal political entity, the man who blacks that cabinet officer's boots or brushes that senator's coat; and both may be heard to "orate" from the same rostrum. This however, is truly American, and nobody has the right to object.

Ex-Surrogate Gideon J. Tucker of New York has attended every Demo- of Michigan, from which institution he cratic presidential election since 1840, except that of 1868, during which no was in Europe. He personally saw Polk nominated at Baltimore in 1844, Cass at Baltimore in 1848, Pierce at Baltimore in 1852, Buchanan at Cincinnati in 1836, Breckinridge at Richmond in 1850, McClellan at Chicago in 1864, Greeley at Baltimore in 1872, Tilden at St. Louis in 1876, and Hancock in Cincinnati in 1880. He was a delegate to the conventions of 1856, 1860 and 1864, and traveled across the continent from Arizona to attend that of 1880.

Among other days observed by members of the Methodist Episcopal church, is that of "Children's day" which occurs the second Sunday in June, the observance of which brings much joy to the hearts of the little ones, and gladdens, and makes young again even the white baired fathers and mothers in Israel whose earthly pilgrimage is nearly over. On this day the services are wholly for the benefit of, and participated in, almost exclusively by the children, and the readiness with which they enter into the work of preparation,

argues well for its influence in bringing many of the young hearts to Him who said "Forbid them not."

MR. WILLIAM CHAPIN, principal of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, relates how Mr. Blaine came to be a teacher there years ago. "He rang the bell at the front door of the building one summer afternoon in 1852 in answer to an advertisement for a teacher. There were thirty or forty other applicants, but his dollars. If I want to make a shelf or manner was so winning and he possessed so many manifestly valuable qualities that I closed an engagement with him at once. His wife and little son Walker came here with him. He was principal teacher on the boys' side for two years. He taught mathematics, in which he excelled, and the higher branches. His wife often read aloud to the pupils and was universally be-

THE Senate bill for counting the electoral vote which passed that body and is now before the House provides that before the second Monday in January, which it fixes as the date for the meeting of the Electoral College, the state tribunals may decide any contest that may arise as to the appointment of electors, such determination being conclusive evidence of lawfulness, when Congress assembles to count the vote. In case the state tribunals have not adjudicated upon conflicting returns, or two or more state tribunals are in conflict over the disputed returns, the returns accepted by the two Houses of Congress voting separately, but agreeing concurrently, shall be valid. In the House an amendment has been made providing that the two Houses shall vote jointly, instead of separately, upon the returns; which, as a general rnle, would practically leave the case to be settled by the votes of the House

A POPULAR New York preacher who struggles to keep the wolf from the door on a beggarly salary of several thousand dollars a year, has been granted a three month's leave of absence, and on Sunday, June 8, preached his last sermon previous to starting for Europe. In his closing remarks he urged the members of his church to be faithful in their attendance at church, no matter if it was hot and uncomfortable, and their own church was closed. Then he denounced Sunday excursions for those who toiled hard all the week, and alluded to Sunday newspapers as belonging to the devil, and forbade the reading of them. He closed his remarks by saving that he expected to have an enjoy able time abroad, and asked them to remember him in their prayers. It is hoped that this pastor whose conduct reaches the acme of selfishness, can enjoy a long idle tour abroad with the knowledge that his over-worked people, who right gladly gave of their means for his trip, are reasting and working at home, without even the privilege of enjoying God's pure air on Sunday.

SAMMY LANG WILLIAMS, a colored graduate of the Lapeer high school, has been awarded second prize for the best general essay by Columbia university at Washington. Sammy was once a contraband slave and was brought north by Col. Lang, through whose generosity he was sent to school. After graduating with honors from the high school, he entered the university graduated soon after. He then matriculated at Columbia university, and as stated has won for himself high honors at that institution. At the time of his entrance in Columbia a good deal of bitterness was manifested by white students, some of whom went so far as to threaten to leave the institution if he was admitted. He was admitted, and has proven forcibly that men of brains are not confined exclusively to the white race, and that the descendants of the sons of Ham, so long in bondage and the "gall of bitterness" can rise above their former position, and with feet placed upon the thraidom which bound them, claim recognition as part of the "universal brotherhood of man."

Says an exchange: "Gail Hamilton looks overworked."Well, why shouldn't she? It is no small job to look after a book your cousin is writing and superintend a Presidential boom at the same time. It is a wonder that Gail isn't sick in bed, poor overworked girl, —Peck's Sun.

Weeds are the curse of all farms. Every weed that secures a growth, even of but a few inches, deprives the the scout was kind enough not to pursue. growing plant of just that proportion | Having cut off three heads and two and the joyousness of the occasion of nutritive matter.

### Attention, Boys!

M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

"Hurry up-quick!" Now, my boy, you want to stop dead still! They call this a fast age, and we are termed a fast nation, but in spite of that we have plenty of time. Take time to eat. Take time to dress. Take time to do whatever task you are engaged in to your complete satisfaction. Y always feel like kicking a lazy man. and if I set out on a journey I can't go fast enough, but this impatience has lost me days of time and a good many bench I rush for the first handy board, saw it off hap-hazard, pound in any sort of nails in any sort of way, and when the job is complete I have a shelf which won't fit by a jug-ful, or a bench which rests on three legs and holds up the other one as if it had a sore foot. have taken the wrong street car, lugged off other men's hats, left my change on store counters, bought sugar when I was told to buy butter, spoiled any number of boots, offended dozens of good men, and all because I wanted to save time.

Don't rush. The older I grow the less I believe in the man who leaves a cloud of dust behind him. He will be wrong half the time. He will botch his work, upset the best calculation, and lose a dollar for every seventy-five cents he makes. A petulant, impatient boy makes a man who can't keep a friend. He will be obstinate, unreasonable, unforgiving and thoroughly despised. Don't argue that it is born in you and you can't help it. A boy can help anything if he has any sand in his nature. He can exercise patience or give away to fits of anger which ought to be boot-jacked out of his na-

ture to save him from the gallows. But you hate to be bossed, en? Well, my boy, if we could all do as we pleased this would be a fine country to live in. Our working men would get to their labor at 10 o'clock in the morntime for 5 ing and quit in o'clock supper. Our stores might open in the morning or wait until afternoon. Our mills and factories would be run to suit the convenience of teamsters and engineers instead of owners. Our trains and boats would leave to suit captains and conductors, and some day you would get one meal and other days three We must have bosses and stand bossing, Don't start out with the idea—that you can be independent. Don't think you can sit with folded arms and bring men to you with fat offers. Don't imagine that you are doing anybody a great favor by calling upon them and hinting around that you could be coaxed to take a situation. Do as your employer directs. If he doesn't know his business that's none of your affairs. Make up your mind that the boy who sets out to earn three dollars per week will never get tour. If he is determined to be worth four he will soon be receiving

I sat down with a half dozen of you the other day, and the opinion of the majority was that employers didn't make any distinction between a smart, energetic boy and a drone. Don't be foolish, my lad. Nine employers out of ten had much rather advance a boy than to discharge him. A boy may not be watched as closly as a man, because we make allowances for his inexperience and follies and trifling nature, but don't you forget that he is soon sized up. If he is respectful and truthful and honest the employer who doesn't realize it and reward him is no man to work for.

Now let's talk a little further about the flashy literature I referred to a few weeks ago. I went the other day and bought a stack of the stuff in order to see just what it was. When one comes to see the wretched stuff written and published in order to catch the attention of the boys of América he must wonder if we have any fathers among our lawmakers. There is a fellow in New York publishing a weekly sheet called the Young Men of America. He must think them a set of rascals or idiots. In one story he has a hunter who catches in his hand the bullets fired at him by a dozen enemies, and it is no work at all for him to put fifty enemies to flight.

We want such a man on the Detroit police force, but the superintendent will | a wreath of small flowers. have a long hunt to find him. In another he has a boy whip seven or eight mountain outlaws. The boy has probably died since. If this stuff was held out to you as pure fiction, you would be completely disgusted. These flashy publishers know this, and so they have these stories founded upon well-known facts and events which are matters of

In the paper I have mentioned is a story of the revolutionary war. It purports to be the adventures of Gen. Marion and his scouts. The injury here consists in historic lying. You are asked to accept everything as a fact, when not one single fact is stated. As a specimen of what one of the scouts did when he wesn't trying his best. I will mention that, being pursued by two British dragoons, he let them fire four bullets into him at close range, about three inches wide and become before it occurred to him that it was a narrow toward the waist. They extend cold day. He then drew his sword and cut a right arm from the body of each. He then rode away in search of root-beer or something else to cool his tongue, but hadn't cooled over half of it before six other dragoons pitched into him. The first move he made was to draw that same terrible toad-sticker bullets aside, and he lopped of the head of the third. The remaining three thereupon rushed into the woods, and

Think of such bosh! We all like a brave man, but even a boy of seven isn't green enough to believe in such state-

In a detective story, in which a ninety pound woman is the detective she is made to capture robbers whom three her voice twenty-four times per day and her disguise almost as often. She always entered robbers' dens by a sower without being bitten by rats or getting her feet wet, and if any one first men dared not tackle, and to change her feet wet, and if any one fired a revolver within a foot of her head the weapon always missed fire, and she calmly knocked the fellow down, and went on chewing her quid of gum as if nothing had an increase at once. happened. Boys who beg and steal and sleep under the wharves are made heroes, and burgiars and outlaws are held up as shining examples of a brave nation.

Drop 'em, my lad! There's more moral poison in one such story than you will get at the circus or theatre in five years. Better be unable to read at all that to imbibe such stuff. You hate a boy who lies to you. Then why pay these men in money and time to deceive and poison you? If you were told that a boy of 15 had captured six or eight Defroit burgt rs you wouldn't believe it. Then why believe in these wretched exaggerations? Shut right down on that class of men and their publications, and in three years they'll have to earn their dollars in an hones: way or you'll hear of 'em behind the

### Going to Sleep in Church.

The Rev. D. Charles F. Deems at the Church of the Strangers in New York City put his congregation in a good humor on a recent Sabath morning by saying: "Now, boys and girls, somebody has taught you that it is a very improper thing for you to go to sleep in church. I have great respect for those teachers, but let me tell you something. During this hot weather you fix up in the morning to come to church, and when you get there everything goes as usual, the preacher's voice is just the same, and by and by when the sermon is about half done you find yourselves feeling drowsy and it is hard work to keep your eyes open. Now, when you find yourselves in this condition go to sleep. I shan't blame you for it; neither will the Lord. The next best thing to close communion with God when you are awake is close communion with Him when you are fast asleep. But you musn't make a noise while you sleep, do it quietly. I know there is one little boy among you who makes a good deal of noise, but he doesn't intend to do it. I want to ask the person who sits next to that boy just to 'hunch' him a little when the noise begins—not hard enough to wake him, but just to stop the noise. There are cometimes a few old people in church who hear every sound while the sermon is going on, and these noises disturb and worry them. Now let that be the rule during the summer-when you can't keep awake go to sleep."

### Dame Fashion's Freaks.

The hair is no longer worn in bangs reaching to the eyebrows. Bangs to be fashionable must be

short and only slightly waived or White clover blooms take the place

of the red so popular for spring hat and bonnet trimmings. A quantity of narrow velvet ribbon

made into rosettes and pompon clusters, is much used by Paris milliners on both bonnets and hats. London hats and bonnets of rough

straw are trimmed with bands and rosettes of velvet, the eye of a peacock's feather being thrust in the center of each rosette. The new garniture for low corsages

of evening dresses is a light lace scarf that crosses the bust and is fastened on the right shoulder with a large flower or with a jeweled ornament. Mushroom brown wool dresses with

ecru embroidered lace skirts over dark brown silk are fashionable walking toilets. The bonnet is of brown crape guaged on the crown and trimmed with

Many new Paris costumes of flowerbrocaded silk. muslin, organite and exquisitely dyed French lawn have dainty round hats to match, shirred, on the brims and garnished with flowers

Etamine cloth, a coarse meshed linen canvas, is imported among French goods for summer wear. This canvas cloth is manufactured in ecru or natural flax color in goods both plain and brocaded with roses, clusters of carnations, dots and other designs,

Small mantels are worn like scarfs over the shoulders. They set in to the figure in the back and form small sleeves in front. A very new jacket is of jet tissue and ottoman. The vest and back are of ottoman, with bretelles of black velvet on either side. They are drooping jet ornaments. The back and front are the same.

The old fashion of wearing the sleeves of the dress of different material from the rest of the bodice has been revived abroad, and many outdoor, jackets are made sleeveless. Another resuscitation and cut off two heads. The other four of an old style is the Talina mantle, fired at him, but his brass turned the with several rows of lace placed around the shoulder points, falling about half way between the elbow and the shoulder tip; the fronts are literally covered with rows of lace, and each fall of the airy garniture caught up at intervals with a arms inside of half an hour, he felt tired. jet pendant.

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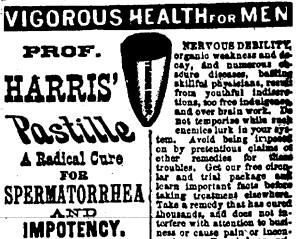
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### HER SECRET TROUBLES.

he Unknown Trials Which a Woman Endured Without Complaint— Why They Vanished.

Near the close of one of the most trying of the few hot days of the present year a pale, care-worn woman might have been seen at the window of her dwelling apparently in a condition of complete exhaustion. Her efforts to meet the accumulated duties of her household had been great but unsuccesful, while the care of a sick child, whose wails could even then be heard, was added to her otherwise overwhelming troubles. Nature had done much for her and in her youthful days she had been not only beautiful but the possessor of health such as is seldom seen. But home and family duties and the depressing cares which too often accompany them had proven greater than her splendid strength and she felt at that moment not only that life was a burden but that death would be a grand relief. This is no unusual experience. It is in three for feeding stock. fact a most common, every-day occurrence, and a great prayer is constantly ascending from thousands of homes for deliverance from the deadly power which is enslaving so many wives, mothers, and daughters. And yet these duties of life must be met. No woman can afford to turn aside from the proper care of her home and the ones who are committed to her care, although in doing these duties she may sacrifice her health, and possibly life itself. The for an orchard is orchard grass. The experience of one who successfully overcame such trials and yet retained health and all the blessings it brings, is thus told by Rev. William Watson. Presiding Elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, residing at Watertown, N. Y. He said:

.My wife became completely run than the dogs. down through overwork and care of a sick member of our household, and I entertained serious apprehensions as to her future. She was languid, pale, utterly exhausted, without appetite, and in a complete state of physical decline. And yet she did not, could not neglect her duties. I have seen her about the house, trying courageously to care, for the ones she loved when I could tell, from the lines upon her face how much she was suffering. At time? she would rally for a day or two and then fall back into the state of nervous exhaustion she felt before. Her head pained is that the farm does not owe them anyher frequently, her body was becoming | thing. There are no better investments bowed by pain and all hope or enjoy. for farmers than those made in the ment in life seemed departed. What farm ftself. to do we could not tell. I resolved, however, to bring back her life and vitality if possible and to this end began with in America are pure scrubs, with to treat her myself. To my great re- no infusion whatever of good blood. A lief her system has been toued up, her large proportion of the grades, too, are strength restored, her health completely a very inferior type. recovered and wholly by the use of Warner's Tippecanoe, which I regard as the greatest tonic, in igorator and the acreage of potatoes to be planted cured many cases of consumption when stomach remedy that has ever been this season will be much less than last. discovered. I was led to use it the This is, of course, owing to the low spoonful will cure an ordinary cough or more readily as I had tested the healthrestoring properties of Warner's Safe Cure in my own person and I therefore knew that any remedy Mr. Warner might produce would be a valuable one. I have since recommended both Warner's Tippecanoe and Warner's Safe Cure to many of my friends and I knowseveral Doctors of Divinity as well as numerous laymen who are using had lost several previously.

both with great benefit." If all the overworked and duty-drivan women of America could know of the experience above described, and act upon the same, there can be little doubt that much of the pain, and most of the depressing influences of life might be avoided. Such truths are too valuable to remain unknown.

The Kansas Farmer thinks deep working of growing corn is not good. It tears away roots that are needed to hurry the growth of corn. And it tends to hasten evaporation. If ground is

and we might also say—time and pain as well, in our advice to good housekeepers and ladies generally. The great necessity existing always to have a perfectly safe seed meal as having given him the best body. No other remedy equals it. remedy convenient for the relief and results in proportion to cost of any dry prompt cure of the ailments peculiar to food that he had ever used. woman-functional irregularity, constant pains, and all the symptoms attendant upon uterine disorders-induces us to recommend strongly and unqualified Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Perscription"-woman's best friend. It will save money.

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### Loss of Flesh and Strength,

with poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning, or on first lying down at night, should be looked to in time. Persons afflicted with consumption are proverbially unconscious of their real state. Most cases commence with disordered liver, leading to bad digestion and imperfect assimilation of food—hence the Professor Sheldon remarks, in the emaclation, or wasting of the flesh. It is Industrialist, that he has for years a form of scrofulous disease, and is curblood-cleansing, anti-bilious and invigorating compounds, known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

The steamship Great Eastern will be in the New Orleans harbor during the Exposition and will be used as a botel.

Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

### AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Farm and Gardon.

Watering the stock regularly is as necessary as regular feeding, especially n summer.

Nebraska furnished the largest pair of cattle on exhibition at the Kansas

City Fat Stock Show. The Fort Worth Gazette says the increased tax on cattle for 1883 over that

of 1882 was \$37,587,235. Land that is too poor for clover will grow rve, and the rye plowed down can be followed by clover.

It is an old proverb that a good farmer may be judged by the manner in which he keeps his manure.

It is said that the average daily allowance of wheat for each person is three and three-fourths bushels. The English shire horse dealers and

importers in this country age agitating the formation of an American stud According to Dr. Wolff's tables average meadow hay and corn meal have

a comparative value of about five to It is said that 21,000,000 acres of land are held in this country by foreign-

ers half of it being by three corporations in Texas and Florida. Fat pigs suffer greatly from the heat in summer. When yarded and access to water in which to roll in is denied,

their yard should be partially shaded

F. D. Curtis thinks the best seeding natural grasses will soon come in and make a fine sod. Orchards should be

pastured, not mowed. A Connect icut sheep man is out with the asertion that poor fences have had more influence in causing the decline in sheep husbandry in New England

In Illinois the condition of the wheat crop is better than at the same time last year. The estimated yield is 95 per cent, of an average crop for spring wheat, and 82 per cent. for winter.

A corp of corn is essential, on all farms upon which stock is kept. Being extremely rich in carbon, it not only provides nourishment for growth but produces heat and a fat above all other

It is shrewdly suggested that one reason why farms do not pay their owners

It is the estimate of an observing

liter that about 75 per cent. of all the

The New England Homestead says that present appearances indicate that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. It has prices which has prevailed all over the country the past season.

An Ohio farmer washes his apple trees every spring and fall with a strong lye that will float an egg, and finds it to be sure death to the borers. He claims that he has not lost a tree since beginning this practice, although he

Two main points in a good farm wagon are lowness, to save lifting; and a cut-under, for convenience in turning. The latter, however, calls for very low fore wheels, and the low wheels call for springs, to modify the suddenness of the lift over obstacles.

The best and the only way to grow cheap corn is to increase the yield per sere. There is a fixed cost in growing an acre of grain, let the yield be what it may, and every bushel than can be added to the yield per acre reduces the cost per bushel in the same ratio.

Vick's Magazine says that the best

the best grain food for milch cows, Professor Arnold recommends four parts of corn meal and one part of lin-

If an iron kettle has a hole in the bottom of it drive in a plug of lead kept covered with water it will not melt. Far better, make a cement with Georgia. six parts of dry clay and one of iron

There are comparatively few localities where plump, heavy barley can be grown. Oats succeed over a much wider extent of country; hence for those able to grow good barley there is less danger of over-production and extreme depression in price than there them not -Rochefault. would be if oats were sown in prefer-

Professor Sheldon remarks, in the would be sorely puzzled to know which one to take. Every breed has sterling points and counterbalancing weakness.

A horse with a very wide breast, a1-

will generally give out in the fore legs from the extra strain put upon them by the weight of the broad chest.

L. H. Bailey says a vigorous mullein will produce 600,000 seeds, enough to stock a whole farm, and some to spare for the neighbors. The plant is biennial, one year a rosette of woolly leaves, next year a rigid flower stalk, which dies with the rest of the plant. At any time before the production c seeds a single clip with a hoe prevents further mischief.

The habit of eating eggs is most commonly learned early in the season, and son. generally from having frozon eggs in the nest, which the fowls learn to peck at. It is good economy to use porcelain eggs, and unless the hen house is well protected, gather eggs twice a day in cold weather. If any fowl is caught tains no optum in any form. Sold everywhere eating eggs, its head should come off at once, as others will soon learn the habit.

In Germany the hives used are about the same size as those used here. That the hives were placed, as a rule, closer together than we do in America. That almost invariably the hives were placed under a cover something like a pavilion and that not unfrequently the house is built open at the base, where a great number of hives are placed, while in the next story the family of the apiarist take up their abode.

Rev. Mrs. L. G. Lomick, the evangelist, was the officiating clergywoman at a wedding in Columbus, Ohio, last week. 'Tis well. If a woman can tie a matrimonial knot as firmly and gordianically as she can tie the immovable knot in a boy's necktie, never a thought of divorce | will follow the marriage service which she performs.--Hawkeye.

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In his essay on "Friendship" Emer on says: "Friendship, like the immorality of the soul is too good to be he

Our prayers and God's mercy are like two buckets in a well; while one ascends the other decends.—Bishop Hopkins,

The first church erected on American

soil is still used as a place of divine cured by using JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by Casworship. It is situated just outside of well, HAZARD & CO, New York, N. Y Mexico, and was built by Cortez during his second visit "Luck," said Garfield, "is an ignis

fatuus. You may follow it to ruin but never to success. \* \* \* Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up

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Without mounting up by degrees. a man cannot attain to high things; and the breaking of the ladder castoth a man back, and maketh the thing wearisome, which was easy —Sir P. Sidney

There is a tint of purple noticeable in all the new blue fabrics, and some satins and silks are of an intense purple shade. White satin, brecaded with purple velvet pansies, is exceedingly rich, and is used for panels, vest, and tablier in combination with Ottoman.cr other heavy silk material.

"Well, Pat." was asked of a recently arrived emigrant, "and how do you like America?" "It's a foine country, sor.' "Have you succeded in getting work yet?" "No, sor; but I have a frind in Washington who is after getting me a reasion.

well prepared for planting, the shallowest working which keep the surface losse and destroy the weeds, is the best. It is a mistake to run the teeth or shovels away down where the roots or shovels away down whose in the roots or shovels away down where the roots or shov using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It is the only true blood purifier and strengthener of mind and

> Joel C. Harris the humorist of the Atlanta Constitution, is about to be married to Miss Dora Watterson, the and hammer down on both sides. If voungest daughter of Col. Ezra K. Watterson, the richest cotton planter in

> Every-day cares and duties, which filings, made into a paste with boiled men call drudgery, are the weights and linseed oil. counterpoises of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vibration and its hands a regular motion. -Longfellow

> > It is with some good qualities, as it is with the senses: they are incomprehensible and inconceivable to such as have

The greatest of faults, I should say, MAY 1st, HENCE THE NECESSITY OF A NEW LIST AT THIS TIME. s to be conscious of none. —Carlyle.

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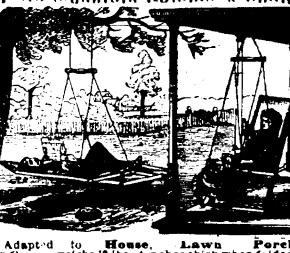
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WEST UNADILLA.

From our Correspondent, Sunday June 15, was a joyful day for the children at the Baptist church in Unadilla (Williamsviller: the weather was all that could, be wished for; at i an early hour the children came in acollas. large numbers, the house was nicely decorated with beautiful flowers, the sermon was preached to the children Hut could be heard by older people with profit. Among the congregation was Mrs. Mix, of Niagara Co., N. Y., a sister of the Rev. Harvey Petitt, who is here on a visit, also Rev. Mr. Smith from the station.

Jacob Westfall has his large new farm house enclosed and nearly ready for plastering.

Mr. Fred Sharp has his basement barn nearly enclosed.

James Jackson, son of John Jackson, of Pinckney, is selling Agricultural toals and it is said he is having

church is going on an excursion to be put off with any other. Whitmore Lake on Saturday, June 21: it will be enjoyed by all the children.

### STOCKBRIDGE.

From our Correspondent. The 4th of July celebration is attracting the attention of all now-every effort is being made to make it the best one Stockbridge has ever had. The Dansville Cornet Band and the Chelsea Martial Band furnish the initsic. The Frank Hicks Post G. A. R., of Dansville, will unite with the G. H. Ewing Post of this place in a parade in and camp fire. Rope walking by Prot. 1 Vinkle, sham battle, and many other lows us to use his name amusements. Among the attractions FARRANAD WILLIAMS & CO., ABENTS. for the day will be two races: a pacing race, free to all pacers owned since 1st of June within the Stockbridge Agricultural Society limits, best two in three, 1st prize \$13, 2d prize \$8, 3d prize \$4. A trotting race for all, 1st prize \$13, 2d prize \$8, 3d prize \$4.

Workmen diging a cellar in Waterloo found a human skeleton in a much decayed box, a pair old fashion shoes with heel plate and an old jack knife proclaims it to be that of a man and properly must have buried many years ago when the country was new.

Clark's flouring mill is nearly ready for its machinery.

The new ball and the additions to the grand stand are finished and the track is being put in shape for the 4th of July races.

### PLAINFIELD.

Spécial Correspondence.

Mr. Chas. Burkhart, of Bowen's crossing, is in town looking over old friends, he reports domestic tranquility and business booming at "Gregory."

M. Topping and John Flora are buying wool, last Monday they bought 8000 bs. at/251 cents.

theo. Mapes is in Detroit on business and expects to see the hanging of Phipps, the wife murderer.

Wheat and all other crops are looking well and the farmers are feeling very much encouraged. Fruit was not damaged by the recent frost.

S. T. Wasson has, by consent of the township board, appropriated township funds, hired teams and graded up the crossing east of Wood's corners so it is quite passable. Many thanks to Sam.

Five bowery dances will be run at Plainfield July 4th, and one at Hotel hall. Come all ye dancees.

J. D. Evans, of Lawton, VanBuren Co., is about to start a wagon shop here; we wish him success in the enter-

### HOWELL.

From our Correspondent

Miss Nellie Wells, of Leavenworth, Kan., spent last Sunday wih her uncle, Dr. Wells, of this place.

Judge Newton opened court on Tuesday. The number of cases that will be tried will be small. The case of the people vs Jerome Smith goes over to the next term on account of the illness of one of the witnesses, Mrs. Herbert.

The ice cream social of the  $G.~\Lambda.~R.$ on Saturday produced \$50.

Wool is selling at prices ranging 1.0m 25c to 30c.

Every seat for the Commencement exercises of the High School was sold uside of three hours after the sale pened. Eight graduates-six girls and two boys.

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Knapp, Wm. H., Galesburg, Reel-

Lemson, Wm. F., Chair-seat machine, 299,990.

Paine, G. S., Wyandotte, Attachment for corn-planter, 300,117. Schild, H. J., Stanton, Vehicle-

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