PINCKNEY DISPATCH.

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PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1884.

NOTICE.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

The village of Stockbridge has a

A band of gypsies passed through

Spring chickens are nearly ready

population of 320 persons.

ter than the average.

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PINCKNEY PRODUCE MARKET.

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July 3, 1884.

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No. 2 red,

No. 3 red.

Dried Apples.......

Potatoes.....

No. 2 white,

STATIONS. WEST BOUND TRAINS. Nö. 6. No. 4. No. 8, 2, -Mixed. Раня. Pas 5:55 a. m. 7:45 a. m. RIDGEWAY...... 9:55 a. na. 6:158:00 6(35)8:20 Rochester,11:52 7:108:52 7:35 7:45 Pontiae, (ar...12:45 p. m. 9:159:25 8:23 10:10 10(40)11(50)8:55 Hamburg,...... 4:05 11:12 PINCKNEY 4:40 11:30 Mount Ferrier,... 5:15 11 :õn Stockbridge, 5:35 12:03 n 12:20 JACKSON 6:45 p. 12:00 p. STATIONS. EAST BOI

ND TRAINS. town yesterday. No. 1. Mixed. Puss. Pass. 4:20 p. m. 4:45......... for harvest. Stockbridge,.....8:15 5 (05) Mount Ferrier, 8:32 5:15********** PINCKNEY 9:10 5:559:40 Hamburg, 6.08South Lyon Var 10:15

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be bluff's at Portake Lake, Thursday 5:00 a.m 5:22 6:00 A Sunday school has been organized 6:106(35)7:03 7:20

at the Birkett church, with 49 scholars on the roll.

Prof Cooper, of Detroit, says he will open a dancing school at Pinckney the Convinced of having too many cares I have concluded to sell my property, coming winter.

both real and personal, consisting of Miss Wolfer, of Waterloo, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Cadwell A daily paper at Alpena, is talked

of, with Jas. McNamara as editor.

Our Stockbridge correspondence did er the centre of business, and devoting not reach us last week until after the paper was printed.

> Chas. and Bert Bailey shipped a car load of cattle Friday last, via the

X:**Those receiving their papers with a red X over this paragraph, will please notice that their subscription expires with next number. A blue X signifies that the time has expired, and that, in ac-cordance with our rules, the paper will be discon-tinued until subscription is renewed. Grand Trunk. They were the first lot shipped from this station.

The percussion-cap toy gun, though numerously.

The Western Hotel barn, at Dexter Mrs. W. R. Bigham, of Owosso, is the (E. A. Allen's) was destroyed by fire guest of Miss Millie Barnard this week. last night.

The Ogemaw Herald proposes the name of D. P. Markey, as candidate The hay grop is believed to be bet- for State Representative on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Holmes, who recently went to Washington Territoy to look for a new home, has returned to Michigan, satisfied that this state is the best, after all. Hon. Geo. Coleman, of Marion, is A social pienic party was held on quite an extensive breeder of thorough bred Galloway cattle.

> Prot. Bennett and wife, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Placeway, of Pinckney.

Henry Stebbins, landlord of Dexter Exchange Hotel died last night. Funeral Sunday next at 10:30 a.m.

Leander Alley and family, of Dexter, are the guests of Squire Rose's family.

Hamburg's new railroad depot is nearly enclosed. It will be passenger and freight house combined-and is located just on the margin of that beautitul and odoriferous froggery known as the Hamburg mill pond.

The Pinckney Planing Mill will be ready for work Tuesday next, July 8th. and until further notice will be run on Tuesday and Thursday, if necessary, forbidden by State law, is sold and used of each week. Look out for advertisement next week.

> N. M. Coleman, Prop'r. Some chairs ordered by Mr. Beebe for E. A. Mann, of this village, about two months since, were shipped from Grand Rapids via Jackson, passed through Pinckney, and next they were heard of in New York City. They have been returned at considerable expense to the railroad company.

The County fair ground at Howell has been sold under mortgage foreclosure, and was bid in by the newly organized society, which will pay all outstanding obligations against the old society. Having by means of the reorganization "unloaded" the life memberships, the society proposes to "reach out" for a great success. It is sincerely to be hand that it will a

•	AMES I. DAMAN,	All trains run by ""central standard" time.	A cattle pen has been built on the	Pinckney.	ly to be hoped that it will evince more
	A'TTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW	All trains run daily, Sundays excepted. W. J. SPICER, JOSEPH HICKSON,	east side of Pearl street adjoining the	Rev. and Mrs. K. H. Crane are spend-	
	and Justice of the Peace, PINCKNEY	Superintendent. General Manager.	side track of the Air Line road.	ing a two weeks vacation with triends	acterized the old society.
	Omco in the Direk Brock,			lin Hartland and vicinity	A note from Will Jenkins, of Bear
	W. P. VAN WINKLE,	ITEMS OF INTEREST.	Hartland will celebrate the fourth	Frank J. Hecox. of Jackson, is	Lake, Charlevoix county, reports every-
	ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR at LAW		in good old fashioned style.	spending a few days with friends in	thing "salubrious" in that upper coun-
	and SOLICITOR in CHANCERY-	Oft as the youth is bent the twig's in- [,lined. —Texas Siftings.	A special session of the Circuit Court	Pinckney and vicinity.	
	Office over Sigler's Drug Store. PINCKNEY		will be held at Howell, opening on the		try. Says his corn is two feet high
		Paris Green and Hellebore, purest	21st of July.		and looking finely. No frost since
	A. WINEGAR,	and best at Winchell's Drug Store.	John Jackson, who has been a suf-		first of May. Lots of strawberries,
	VETERINABY SURGEON, Howell, Mich.	A very desirable house, barn and	ferer from inflammatory rheumatism,	for a few days the past week.	green peas and new potatoes. He
	Mr. Winegar will attend to calls promptly- might or day. Milk fever, and other diseases in night or day.	two village lots for sale, situated on	is able to be around again.	- mil, and mils couper, or moren manaci	adds: "We have a novel way of go-
	night or day. Milk forer, and other diseases in cattle and horses a specialty. Terms reasonable. Residence on Byron Road. Telephonic connec- tion with central office at Howell.	Main Street. For terms inquire of T.		are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.	ing to church. We go about two miles
	tion with central office at nowen.	Grimes or on the premises of Mrs.	The consus just completed shows	Wood this week.	in a boat, then walk another mile. We
	HALSTEAD GREGORY, DEALER IN	Bridget Eagan.	Pinckney's population just a few	There will be no preaching at the	also have meetings about three miles
	GRAIN, LUMBER, LIME, SALT, &c.	Bush's Beehives and Section Boxes,	names less than 600, while the entire	Congregational church next Sunday.	
	GRAIN, HUMBER, HENRY, COMPANY, CONTRACT, CONTR	at Bush's Planing Mill, Plainfield,	township has about 1,400.	Congregational church next Sunday.	
	Highest market price paid for wheat. A good stock of Lumber always on hand. Doors, sash	Bulk, and bottled perfumes; White	Canadians delebrate the 1st of July	Sunday school at the usual hour. Rev.	Survey dama and a set 19
	and all building materials furnished on short no- dice. GREGORY, MICH.	hose, ratenoury, oberey crub, anask,	-"Dominion Day."	Mr. Imicom, or manuand, win ou-	
2				cupy the pulpit one week from Sun-	-
and the second sec	PLACE FOR SALE.	Oat meal, both coarse and fine, fresh			ishly condemning Gov. Begole for send-
1 ¹¹	Ten.acres pleasantly located, of a mile west Stockbridge. Apple, cherry peach and paar or- chards, nice house, good well and cistern, out chards, nice house, good soil Apply on	stock at Winchell's Drug Store.	his barber shop by neatly painting the	The mill hands and lumber laborers	ing a couple of companies of State
	stockbridge. Apple, cherry peace and part of chards, nice house, good well and cistern, out	Winchen's Drug Store,	interior and fixing things up general-	of Oscoda and Au Sable spend \$100,000	Militia to Oscoda during the recent
	buildings, well fenced, good soil. Apply on premises.	j we shall continue to sell i anticu	<u>ly.</u>	per year (it is said) for intoxicating	strike of the lumber mill hands. We
		Barbed Wire at 5 cents. Brown & Collier.	Supt. Spicer, of the Grand Trunk,	liquors. About 12 per cent of this is	can hardly see what harm the soldiers
	FARM FOR SALE.		was over the Air Line Division last	paid back to the village corporations	did, as there was no disposition to in-
	44 acres in losco, 1% miles south of Parker's Corners, 314 miles north of Plainfield, Good	A "Nick" name-the devil's [Roch-	week looking over the new property	as license money. So the laborers pay	terfere with any man who was attend-
	44 acres in Iosco, 1% miles south of Alartic and Corners, 3% miles north of Plainfield. Good house, two wells, barns, nice or chard, will be sold chesp. For terms inquire on premises.	ester Post-Express.	of the Company.		ter a An Internet Densimeran An Alter Alter
	chesp. For terms inquire on provide HADLEY.	An automatic fan has been invented		nearly all the local taxes and never im-	hand we nomember correct according
		by a Yankee genius. It commends it-	Squire Rose is remodeling his resi-	agine they are being oppressed from	where the timely appearance of a form
	- FARM FOR SALE.	self to the lame and the lazy.		this source, while if one quarter of the	soldiers might have saved thousands of
	I offer for sale on easy terms, my farm of 218 acres in. West Putnam, with good house and	The old reliable Gale improved Hay	the elegance and comfort thereof.	amount was levied upon them by di-	
	acres in West Putnam, with good house and barns, two orchards, and everything in first class shape. Well fenced and watered, and all under shape. Well fenced and watered, and all under	Rake for sale at low price, at	There will be thousands of bushels	rect taxation they would kick like Tex-	
···· ·· ·	shape. Well fenced and watered, and an induct or shape of timber land.		of whortleberries on the sand plains of	as steers.	has written the following essay for the
	shape. Well fenced and watered, and an inter- cultivation excepting 18 acres of timber land. Fur particulars apply on premises to	Useful domestic cookeryMaking	North Michigan this summer.	Over 65,000 lbs. of wool had been	
	JAMES AFFLECK.	both ends "meet."[The Judge.		stored in the brick building on the	fun" of his baby sister:
		ICE! ICE!	L. F. Rose and family, of Bay City,	square up to Saturday evening last,	"Yes this is a baby. It is a girl baby.
	Special Notices.	Parties wishing for ice during the		having been bought within little over	
×.		warm weather can produre the same		a week. The amount purchased at	with its face; see how savagely it kicks;
	HANOVER, O., Feb. 13, 1884.	by calling at Winchell's Drug Store.	first of the week, on business connect-	Pinckney this year to present date is	how sour it smells, and how like a de-
	After having lung fever and pneu-	By the will of nature, honey is the		about 100,000 lbs.	mon it yells. Yet in a few short years
	monia I had a dreadful cough and	universal bee-quest[Yonkers Ga-	Mrs. J. M. Kearney and Miss O'Con-		some man will be half crazed with sus-
	could not sleep at night. The doctors	zette.	nor of this place are visiting friends	A new pest intentent int petite	
·	told me I had Consumption and would	Those wishing repairs for Wood	in Hansell shits manle	Ciup. It is a seriped from about one	being breathes, devoutly kneeling at
	die. I have taken six bottles of Piso's	Mower and Reaper should call and get			her feet, frantieally begging for one word—yes, one pressure of the hand,
	Cure and my cough is entirely gone and I am well as ever.	them at once, we also have a stock of		near the ground and eats the heart out	even a look of hope. And any of you
	Emeline Eord.	repairs for the Champion. Brown & Collier.		of it, very soon destroying the life of	young fellows who now sneer and
<i>i</i>			goodly number of young people.	the plant. It has been found in sever-	snarl at it and call it an infernal nuis-
	Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup gives your kidneys and liver a jog to		C. W. Jones, from Dexter, has opened	al patches in this vicinity.	ance, will then be willing to set up all
•	help relieve your lungs of a bad cough,		a harber shon in E. A. Allen's build-		night and hold that same baby."
F		The parson at the woulding is the	ing on Howall street	spoon as their campaign badge. We	
	no membranous croup when Universal	Inghe man in the trice place[Inawkeye,	Datuait has now and anthe desided	saw one of the enthusiasts the other day	The following ratents were granted
	Conch Syrup is used in the mat	Pictures, all sizes and styles at Jon-	Petron has very prudently decided	saw one or one environment of the open and	to citizens of Michigan, bearing date
	symptoms of the disease. No family	sen's new gallery, Howell, Micn.	to abolish the sale of intoxicating liq-	with a soup ladle over a foot long	May 20th, 1884, reported expressly for
	with children can afford to be with-	A button is one of those events that	uors on Belle Isle-its beautitul city		this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mey chanical Experts and Solicitors of Pat-
	out it one day. 25 and 50 cents.	are always coming off Boston Times.	park.	The Stockbridge Sun says "Pinck-	Lands Washington D'C
	My Six Year Old Daughter.	Farmors call at Markov's and soa	We are informed (on pretty good	ney wants a brass band." The Sun is	Chalmers W Detroit Attachment
	DR. C. D. WARNER: Dear Sir-I re-	the new Hero Reaper for 1884, also the	authority) that H. H. Freeman. late	just a little off. Pinckney has an ex-	for grindstones, 800,845.
	ceived the complimentary bottle of	new Hopkins mower. These are the	nublisher of the Stockbridge Sentinel	cellent cornet band several years old,	Gwynn, J., Detroit, Lock, 300,778.
	White Wine of Tar Syrup you so kind-	leading machines of the day fully no	PROMINICE OF DIE COURDINIZE COMUNEL	1 : Cal . Sun man wants to hear them	Honkins H L Caro Saw table

ress office at and if the Sun man wants to hear them ly sent me. Our little six-year-old daughter had a very sore throat, badly Detroit. give satisfaction in every case. ulcerated, and coughed almost inces-A letter from Dr. Wight, health celebration. gine, 300,869. santly. We gave the medicine ac-Industrious old ladies, as well as The Detroit cadets have returned cording to directions, and she began delegates, believe in the "you knit" Loucks, J. C., Grand Rapids, Hot officer of Detroit, (to whom was sent a piece of the cheese which came so near from their week's encampment at and cold water faucet. 301,061. to improve immediately and soon got rule. Boston Star. Pugh, J. W., Grand Rapids, Belt-Whitmore Lake. The prize drill conwell. Please accept thanks. Mrs. "paralyzing" a score of persons in this NOTICE. fastener, 301,070. Groves and I have recommended it to locality) says that the result has been test for a gold medal offered by Capt. - Randall, F. W., Tekonsha, Motor. The village tax roll has been placed others. I shall want to get some of it in my hands for collection, and I will be the destruction of several cheeses of Briscoe was won by F. Adams, with 300,894. at the beginning of winter, as 1 con-Smith, J. S., Jackson, Revelation at Hoff's Boot & Shoe store on Tuesday the same stock, and a caution to the James McLogan a close second. The sider it a very superior medicine. for tile mills, 300,909. and Friday of each week for receiving manufacturer to be more careful in boys are well pleased with their ex-Yours very respectfully, Weber, Adolf., Detroit, Chuck same. Tax-payers are, requested to future. The cheese will be analyzed perience in camp, and the neighbors Rev. H. D. Groves, holding gate-valves, 300,927 Clarksville, Mo. Pastor M. E. Church. call at earliest convenience. both at the State University and at the around Whitmore Lake hope they will Wyborn, Gershom., Manistee, Ma Edgar L. Thompson, For sale at C. E. Hollister's, Sigler Bro's, and come again .- Evening News. chine for rolling logs, 300,820, Village Marshal. Agricultural College Winchell'e Drug Store.

and it the Sun man wants to hear them Hopkins, H. L., Caro, Saw-table blow he should, attend the Plainfield gage, 300,975. leading machines of the day, fully up is employed in the Free P

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

BALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG.

The Lost Banner of the Twenty-Third Michigan Found.

Below we give the interesting correspondence | The particulars are as follows: relative to the discovery and return of the flag lost by the Twenty-third Michigan in the late war of the rebellicn.

MCCOME CATY, MISE., May 10, 1884. To his Excellency, Joslah W. Begole, Lan-

sing, Mich. My DEAR SIR-I write to inform you that during the late war between the North and South the Twenty-third Michigan Regiment lost its flag.

Thinking that those who fought under its folds, and who are the proper owners of it, would be glad to secure its return, I would say that the flag is in possession of a friend of mine who is willing to return it to its proper Twenty-third Michigan Regiment."

I will take pleasure in giving you any infor-mation about it you may desire.

With high regard, I am yours truly, GEO. M. GOVAN,

Late Major Contederate Army. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, FLINT, MAY 13, 1883.

Geo. M. Govan, Eeg: MY DEAR SIK-Your favor of May 10 was duly received, and in reply I would say that nothing could afford me greater pleasure than to receive on behalf of its former owners and defenders, the flag of the Twenty-third Michigan regiment.

My olgest son, a licutenant in the Twentythird was wounded at Lost Mountain and died in the hospital at Lookout Mountain. Many of my dearest friends were members of this regiment and would rejoice with me in the restoration of the flag as another evidence | Jackson state prison for life. There was a of that fraternal feeling which has come to large crowd in the court room who greeted the prevail both North and South prompting to sentence with deafening cheers. such exhibitions of good will as is foreshadowed by your letter.

Awaiting your further action in the matter I remain your obedient servant, JOSIAH W. BEGOLE.

MCCOMB CITY, MISS., June 15, 1894. To his Excellency, Josiah W. Begole, Lansing, Mich.:

MY DEAR SIR-Your favor of May 13 has been received. I take pleasure in forwarding that he could then marry another girl, whom to you per express the flag of the Twenty-third he named. He said he had been con-Michigan Infantry, captured during the late templating the deed for nearly three weeks, war. I have not personal knowledge of its but did not arrive at any war. I have not personal knowledge of its history, or would be glad to relate it to you. It was in possession of the late Colonel Kinloch Falconer, A. A. General, Army of Tennessee, and at the time of his death Secretary of State of Mississippi. It was Col. Falconer's inten-tion to return this flag to its proper owners and defenders, but he fell a victim to the yellow fever at Holly Springs in 1878. His brother, H. S. Falconer, has been in possession of it since that time, and desires that it should be returned.

You will please therefore deliver it to its gallant defenders, the Twenty-third Michigan, and express to them the pleasure I feet in being the medium of returning to them their lost

ings of friendship and fraternal relations, am with high regard, Your obedient servant.

hostile demonstration was made when the party alighted. Long was safely lodged in jail.

Suspected Murder.

Another suspected murder near Mair is greatly agitating the people in that vicinity.

Some time last April Wm. Vanderburg, aged 40, left home, three miles northeast of Muir, in company with Oscar Scott, step-brother of his wife by marriage, since which nothing has been heard of him. Certain circumstances since developed indicate that he has been

murdered and his body hid in the woods. He married 10 years ago a girl of 14, and of late much trouble has existed owing to Scott's intimacy with his wife, and quarrels were frequent, often leading to blows. The night be-fore his disappearance the three had a violent quarrel, but scott and Vanderburg made up

and started north the next morning in search of work. Two days after after Scott returned alone and took Vanderburg's wife and went to Edmore, where they have since lived as man and wife. Officers Derrick went after Scott and brought him to Muir in custody. He de-nies all knowledge of Vanderburg's whereabouts, but the woman told Derrick she thought him dead and hoped he was, and that no one would ever see him again. Derrick is couldeut that he wil work up a clear cass of murder. There is talk of organizing and searching

Sentenced for Life

old.

Andrew Long, the wife murderer, was arraigned in the circuit court at Ionia on the morning of June 26, and pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. Judge Smith then sijourned court until 1:30 p. m. In the

the woods in that vicinity. Scott is 23 years

meantime he consulted with the prisoner, and on reassembling of the court he changed his plea to that of murder in the first degree. He was then sentenced to imprisonment in the

Among the spectators in the morning were the Nickersons, Hornbeck, Kuntz and other relatives of the murdered woman. The young man Nickerson was detected by the sheriff drawing a revolver and quickly disarmed.

Long made another confession which was substantially the same as that previously reported, excepting that he ascribed as a motive that he thought if he could get rid of his wife

but did not arrive at any definite plan until the afternoon of the murder, The relatives of the dead girl are now partially satisfied, though they express regret at failure of the attempt at lynching.

STATE LTEMS.

Two hundred and fifty men engaged in the Grand Haven lumber company's shingle mill, quit work the other day because of a reduction

of wages. C. C. Cometock's mill near Grand Rapids was destroyed by fire the other day, at a loss

of \$10,900. flag. With the hope that each year that passes may bring to our common country better feel-may bring to our common country better feel-

the Washington street pavement, and in an i finance committee: B. F. Jones, Horace Davis, false. He owns several tracts, but the whole, swer to inguiries made at the war department John. D. Lawson, David T. Tetter, W. W. he says, would not make a 100th part of the by Msjor N. S. Wood, he receives the names of Crapo, E. H. Rollins, James A. Gary and amount claimed. Conference report on the nine United States soldiers who died at Sagi George W. Hooker. naw in 1823, while it was a military post. It seems quite probable, that the bones are the remisins of some of these soldiers.

Rev. Theodore Nelson, who has been acting president of the Kalamazoo college during the college year just/closed, has been elected pro feasor of English literature in the state normal school at Ypellanti.

Officers of Michigan Dress association for ensuing year. President, Chas. S. Hampton, Harbor Springs, secretary; Orno Strong, Nashville, treasurer; Fred Slocum, Caro. Next year's meeting at Grand Travere.

Two inches of snow were reported at Mackinaw on the morning of June 25.

An unknown man was found about four miles from Grand Rapids the other morning, hang. with a bullet hole in his breast, and a 32-cali bre revolver, with one chamber empty by his side. He was about 50 years of age, and welldressed, but there was nothing by which he could be identified.

Mrs. Nellie Smith with two women went to the river, a nile from Kalamazoo, placed her boiler. The entire town was shaken by the child on the bank, gave what money she had concussion. Eleven men were at work in the to her companions to buy milk for her child mill at the time. George Brown, the engineer and then threw hereeif into the river and was and foreman was instantly killed; fragments drowned. Her body was recovered.

Cohen Bros. & Brownstein of Ludington tave failed for \$50,000.

Alex. Ketchum of Coloma, Berrien unosty, Alex. Ketchum of Coloma, Berrien unopty, were standing on the porch of their house near was shot by W. J. Emery, a clerk in a Chicago the mill and both were killed by being struck grocery, for being too intimate with his (Mai-ery's) wife. Ketchum's wounds will probably prove fatal.

An encampment of the G. A. R. and all vet erans is to be held upon the shores of Lake Orion, from August 6 to 13 inclusive. Lake Orion is one of the most healthful, convenient and charming spots to be found anywhere in the state, and this fact, and the very complete arrangements being made by the committee of arrangements, insures to all a week of solid enjoyment. In order that all may participate in festivities of the week, the low rate of \$1 50 all roads in castern Michigan.

All along the line of the Detroit & Bay City R. R., corn is in a very backward condition. In many places it has been planted the second time.

The committee of arrangements for the coming state fair are already at work. From present indications the outlook is favorable for one of the most successful fairs ever held by the society.

According to the terms of Mr. Randall's appropriation bill the superintendents of life-saving stations on the coast of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior are allowed a salary of \$1,-SOO a vear.

The proposition to build a \$15,000 school house at Caro was voted down.

Fine salt brine has been struck at Mantown, just opposite St. Clair.

A new bank called the Kalamazho national

bank has been organized at Kalamazoo. The overseer of highways for the town of

which the town neglected to keep clear, thus new principles in pension legislation overflowing the lands of the defendant, caus- One section creates a new, and what will prove ing much damage thereto. The court, after to be a very large class of pensioners. It prolistening to all the testimony, took the case vides that every person who served for three for defendant.

NEWS NOTES CINCINNATI JUSTICE.

A Cincinnati dispatch says: The jury in the case of Joseph Palmer, the accomplice of Wm. Berner, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. This verdict only emphasizes the inquity of the Berner verdict. Berner and Paimer together killed William H. Kirk, their employer, in his -table, for his money. They both confessed. The proof in both cases was practically the same, yet the Berner jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter. It was this gross travesty of law and justice that produced the excitement which led to the riots and the burning of the Court House. Berner has twenty years in the penitentiary—Palmer must

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

A frightful disaster was caused at Wausaw, Wis., a few days ago by the explosion of a boiler in J. C. Smith's planing mill The building was shattered to fragments and two houses near by were gutted by flying sections of the of his body were thrown in all directions. Angusta Sterick, the fireman, died after having been thrown 50 feet. John Kux survived but a few moments. Mary Crocker i nd her mother

with pieces of the wreck. Mrs. John Marguson, an invalid, will die from the effect of the shock. A dozen other persons were seriou sly injured.

CONGRESS

JUNE 23.

SENATE-A resolution was adopted directing th committee on expenditures of public money to investigate recent defalcations in the departments and frauds upon the navy department, and to inquire into the system of making disbursements and purchases of supplies has been fixed for tents, food and all other with a view to determining whether it embraces necessaries. Half fare rates will be given on sufficient safeguards against defalcations and rauds. The Mexican pension bill was dis-

cussed during the remainder of the session. HOUSE.-A bill was introduced authorizing the funding of the entire bonded debt of the United States in 2-per cent 50 year bonds. The undry civil bill was next taken up and disussed until the hour of adjournment.

JUNE 24

SENATE.-The Mexican pension bill was taken up as unfinished business, and after a long and heated debate finally passed. The text of the House bill was amended so as to limit the peusions to Mexican soldiers or their widows, 62 years of age, and to Mexican soldiers, subject to any disability or dependency prescribed or recognized by the existing pension laws as suls ficient reason for the allowance of a pension. It is also made requisite that such disability. should not have been incurred in any manner in the late war. If the bill had been permitted to stand as thus amended, it would have been a proper measure, but in accordance with the decree of the Republican caucus seven additional sections were inserted in the Richland, Saginaw county, brought suit House bill. Some of the sections open out of the hands of the jury and gave a verdict months in the late war, and who is, or shall become, disabled, and shall also be dependent on Three hundred barrels of salt are turned cut | his own labor for support, shall be entitled to a pension. It is not necessary that disability shall in any wise attribute to service in the army. Another section increases the pensions have authorized the sheriff to offer a reward of of widows and minor children of soldiers from-\$8 to \$12 a month. Various restrictions imall of the robbers who assaulted the county posed by the existing laws are removed by other amendments adopted Ly the Senate. According to estimates of the pension office, the bill as amended and passed by the Senate. will add about \$25,000,000 to the annual pension payments. The bill was passed by a vote of 37 to 27, the vote standing as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Allison, Blair, Bowen, Butler, Cameron (of Pennsylvania), Cameron (of Wis- | for the Garfield Monument. consin), Conger, Dawes, Dolph, Frye, George, Hale, Harrison, Hill, Ingalls, Jones (of Nevada), Lamar, Lapham, Logan, McMillap, Mahone, Manderson, Miller (of California), Miller which finally reverted to the state, is now in (of New York), Mitchell, Morilk Palmer, Pike, Platt, Plumb, Ransom, Riddleberger, Bawyer, Sewell, Sherman, Van Wyck and Wilson-37. Nays-Messrs. Bayard, Beck, Brown, Call, Cockreil, Coke, Colquitt, Edmunds, Fair, Farley, Garland, Groome, Hampton, Hawley, Jackson, Jones (of Fiorida), Maxey, Morgan, Pendleton, Pugh, Saulsbury, Slater, Vance, Vest, Walker and Williams-27. House-The Senate bill granting letter carriers 15 days of absence each year was passed. The bill repealing the preemption in the hot sun with several other children, and | timber culture and desert land laws was disstarted to run ap a sand bank. When the cussed, but not acted upon. The electoral count bili was read a third time and passed. At the evening session the House passed the following bills: For the settlement of accounts of officers of the army who served in the war of the rebellion. To authorize a retired list for privates and non-commissioned officers of the United States who have served thirty years. To provide for the settlement of claims of officers and men for the loss of private property destroyed in the military service. A bill appropriating \$250,000 for the locating of branch soldiers' homes in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri or Nebraska, gave rise to a good deal of discussion, and on the question of its passage no quorum voted and no further action was taken.

4 A few weeks ago several human skeletons lows; D. J. Layton, Delaware, and G. R. The senator himself states that the story that were unearthed at Saginaw while grading for Rollins, New Hampshire. Also the following he owns 80,000 acres of land is absolutely

pension bill was submitted and agreed to. Land grant bills were discussed, and the House adjourned until evening when pension bills were under discussion.

JUNE 28.

SENATE.-The House bill, granting a pension to the widow of Gen. B. James Steedman was reported favorably. The general deficiency bill was then taken up and passed. Other business was laid aside for the river and hartor bill, which measure was discussed until the Senate passed into executive session.

House-Senate amendments to the legislalive bill were non-concurred in. After some desultory talk on other matters, the House went into committee of the whole for the discussions of the bill for the adjustment of accounts of government laborers, workmen and mechanics under the eight-hour law.

STRAY STRAWS.

Over 500 Mormon converts arrived in New York the other day. The majority of them were from Scandanavia.

New York Independent will nominate a car-didate unless the Democrats name one whom they can support.

Fifty deaths from cholera have occurred daily for several days in the city of Toulon, Frauce.

The Canadian government is preparing a new reciprocity treaty with the United States. The defeat of the Morrison bill is said to be the occasion of this.

A tract including 18,000 acres of wheat land was submerged near Stockton Cal., recently, :... by the breaking of a levee.

Tammany will send 600 members to the Chicago convention.

Elder Smoat, a missionary, has been expelled from Bavaria, by order of the minister of state

Senator Palmer promises to show Washington people how to build for comfort when his new establishment at the capital is completed.

Dr. Talmage astonished his hearers on a recent Sunday in a sermon on the candidates for the presidency. He said there have been libertines, gamblers and drunkards who have, un for that office, and they have represented Louisana, Pennsylvania and New York.

The law reducing the rate of postage on newspapers from two cents on every four ounces to one is now in force.

Kentucky and Indiana delegates are a unit or McDovald.

Missouri delegates to the Democratic National Convention are solid for Cleveland.

The committee for that purpose waited upon Gen. Logan in Washington the other day, and formally notified him of his nomination.

As passed by the Senate the Mexican pension bill adds \$25,000,000 to the annual payments.

John Kelley, Tamnany's boss, is in favor of Bayard for President.

Arkansas Democrats are solid for Cleveland North Carolina delegates in the Democratic co = vention are undecided between Cleveland and Dayard

Indiana delegates to the National Democratic Convention are solid for McDohald. At against Alensen Brown for filling up a ditch new pension fields, and introduce entirely the state convention held in Indianapolis, Isaac P. Gray was nominated for governor. Missouri delegates are enthusiastic for-Tilden. A plank in the platform adopted by the Obio Democrats reads as follows: Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that Samuel J. Tilden, who was once legally and fairly elected president of the United States, but defrauded of his office, should receive the unanimous nomination at the hands of the Democratic convention, which meets in Chicago in July next, and Resolved. That this convention instructs its delegates at large and requests the district delegates to Chicago to cast the vote of Ohio as a unit.

GEO. M. GOVAN, Late Major Confederate Army.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, EXECUTIVE OFFICE. FLINT, June 25, 1884.)

Geo. M. Govan, Enq: DEAR SIR-Your letter of the 16th inst., informing me that the flag of the '1 wenty-third Michigan Infantry had been forwarded to me by express came duly to hand, and flag has since been received in good order.

Allow me through you to thank the patriotic donor for this generous and fraternal act. I shall at the coming reunion of the Twentythird Regiment (which occurs in my county) present the restored flag, and have no doubt its members will in some appropriate way acknowledge the spirit of brotherhood and devetion to our common country which prompted its return.

Please accept my sincere thanks for the interest you have taken in seeing carried out the intentions of the deceased Col. Falconer, and for the expressions of patriotism and good will contained in your letter.

With high regard, your obedient servant, JOSIAN W. BEGOLE.

Almost Stretched Hemp.

Andrew Long, the self-confessed wife murderer was taken to Muir on the morning of June 25, for examination. Long was taken immediately to the justice's office. On the | month, and let us go where we rlease to trade. outside a mob of men gathered, and on the faces of all was a fixed determination. Long was closely guarded by Sheriff Toan and four deputies. The emotion of the persons inside was as interse as that manifested without. Long was arraigned for the murder of his wife, and

waived examination to the circuit court. The officers surrounded their prisoner and started for the hotel, followed by the crowd. Suddenly when near the hotel the crowd pressed closer to the prisoner. Then there was the indistinguishable sound of words hurriedly and simultaneously uttered. Some one threw the rope toward Long's head. It struck him, but did not pass over. A deputy threw it off. Another rope was thrown. The attempts were often repeated, but just as often the noose was snatched off by the officers. The latter were determined. With pale faces and compressed lips they made a plucky fight for the life of their prisoner. Sheriff Toan beseeched the crowd to let the law take its course. He talked his voice almost in-to a whisper. The crowd were anxious to get hold of Long, but they lacked the right kind

The officers worked their way inch by inch toward the hotel door. They made a burst for it and swept Long into the house. The crowd surged up and down a moment and then attempted to follow. Their way was blocked. Meanwhile Long was rushed up to the third story and locked up with some of his guard.

The sheriff at once went to the telegraph office and sent a dispatch to Ionis for principally along the railroads but these in the light guards to come to his as- time will become the most valuable grass lands sistance. After some delay an order we have, as they are situated so as to be easi was received from the governor ordering ly drained at but elight expense. Outside of the troops to start at once and a company, 50 this, there are thousands of acres of as fine strong, were soon on their way to Muir, and lands as a plow ever pierced, and nearly all upon arrival were marchod to the Hewitt level. - Straits Journal. House. Long was still safe.

Long was brought down. He was very badly scared. His face was white and he in October. trembled violently. The captain placed him From St. inside the line and gave the command to march. The crowd followed, pressing up closely on all sides. There were taunts and threats hurled at the soldiers, some of whom seemed to be as badly frightened as Long. At

Lodge of Michigan. Peninsular Commandery No. 8, Knights Templar, of Kalamazoo, will act as escort to the Grand officers of the Grand Lodge.

G. Baggerly, aged 30, son of Teb. Baggerly, of Canandaigua, Lenawee county, suicided by hanging recently, his body being found in the woods about a mile from his home. Domestic infelicity is alleged. He has always lived in Lenawee county, and has been a young man of good character.

A petition signed by over 2,000 names was sent to the governor asking him to withdraw the troops from Oscoda.

The Republican state convention to nominste state officers and presidential electors will be held in Detroit August 13, 1884.

A little girl of 10 years was knocked down in Muskegou the other night while at play by an unknown brute, caught up and carried to an adjoining grove, where she was outraged and left insensible.

Lumbering on the Saginaw Bay & Northwestern Railroad will be continued all summer by three or four parties. The amount of logs handled over the road this year will reach nearly 100,000,000 feet.

The following is a statement of the demands made by the strikers at Oscoda: Pay us our wages, and pay them every Saturday night in full. Don't retain twelve and a half cents a day. Pay us once a month in full, and don't retain any back pay. When the thirty days comes round we want our money, and not work forty-five days for a Then we will work; but you can't retain fifteen days on each mouth and twelve and a half cents a day, which will amount at the end of the season to the nice sum of \$43 a man, cr \$42,000 for our entire number. We want no state

troops. In Adrian considerable excitement exists over the announcement that the Mayor had directed the Marshal to notify all business. places that a prosecution for the enforcement of the Suuday ordinance would follow any violation by keeping open. One newsdealer has always made it a practice to keep open his store, and has had a brisk Sunday trade in cigars and tobacco, cigarettes and papers. Other cigar stands were open, the proprietors feeling that they ought to have a share of the Sunday trade. The Sunday business seemed to be about the best of any in the week, and in addition to a large number of quiet citizens, crowds of boys, buinmers and loafers would throng the walk in front of the cigar stands, much to the annoyance of church-goers and order loving people. The Mayor will endeavor to enforce the ordinance, and the Council will back him.

Pathmasters are now required by law to plant at least 50 trees, 60 feet apart, highways in their district each year until each road is provided for.-Fort Gratiot Sun.

We have often heard it said that there were and swampy. Now this is a grand mistake. To be sure there are some low lands lying

The Eaton county court house at Charlotte will be ready for occupation the first Friday

From St Joseph and Benton-Harbor for the week ending June 21, 31, 157 cases of strawberries were shipped to Chicago.

Deputy Sheriff M. J. Griffin of Iron River. Marquette county, was shot, it is thought, fadaily at the Marine City wells. The managers expect to reach 60) very soon.

The board of supervisors for Clare county \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of any or treasurer and stole \$4,000 May 14.

Prof. Lee E. Joslyn, formerly of Almont, and more recently principal of the Otisville public schools, is about to start for Australia, having made a five year's engagement with a large publishing house to introduce their works in that country.

The 9th Michigan cavalry has its annual reunion at Coldwater, August 13.

The sale of the Detroit & Milwaukee railroad lands which have been so long in litigation and progress at the county seats in the different counties where they are located.

Ben. C. Morse of Negaunce graduated at West Point on the 15th inst. He has a lieutenant's commission, and has been assigned to Company B of the 23d regiment, now stationed at Fort Mackinac. He will join the command October 1st.

At Montague, Muskegon county, a boy of 14 named Bishop had been chasing a mule home others caught up, they found him lying in the sand, dead from sun stroke.

Charles Sanford, a young society man of Grand Haven, committed suicide in Milwaukee a few days. H rcessive dissipation.

Prof. Enos, formerly superintendent of the Cadillac schools, has been appointed a teacher in the state Normal school.

Jacob Bevins, of LeRoy, Osceola county, was drowned while swimming across the lake a few days ago. He was an expert swimmer, but was taken with cramps.

CAPITAL NEWS.

OF INTEREST TO MICHIGAN FISHERMAN.

Senator Conger has reported favorably Congressman Maybury's joint resolution authoriz-ing the Secretary of War to lease certain lands to the Board of Fish Commissioners of Michigan. It was passed by the Senate precisely as it came from the House, and it now goes to the President for his signature. The provisions of the joint resolution are as follows: The Secretary of War is directed to lesse to se State Bourd of fish commissioners of Michigan the parcel or strip of land lying north of and adjoining Ste. Mary's Falls Ship Canal and between the canal and rapids no farming lands around and tributary to of Ste. Mary's River, in the county of Chip-Mackinaw City and that the land was all low pewa, including such portions of lands reserved for the canal as are not now needed for canal purposes, upon the condition that the premises so leased are to be used solely by the commission for the culture and propagation of food fishes and residence of employee of the commission, in no way interfere with the use of the same land for caual purposes whenever required by the United States government. The secretary of war is requested to cause the removal of all

persons now occupying any part of the premises on or before July 1. The lease to the commission shall be rent free, and the buildin.s to be crected by the commission shall be first approved by the engineer officer in charge of the canal.

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JENE 25.

SENATE-Consideration of the legislative bill was resumed and continued until the hour of adjournment

House-Hewitt's tariff bill was reported and referred to the committee on the whole. A bill was passed authorizing the establishment of a branch soldiers' home in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon and Nebrasks, and one authorizing the supreme court. construction of a horse railway on Rock Island" Ill., and bridges leading thereto. The Chalmers-Manning election case was sottled by giving the seat to Chalmers.

SENATE-House bill was passed extending to water transportation routes the provisions of the statutes hitherto applied to land routes only, regarding the immediate transportation and residence of employee of the commission, of dutiable goods. The legislative bill was and that the use of the premises by them shall taken up and passed and the river and harbor HOUSE-A bill granting pensions to surviv-ing officers and men of the Tippecanoe cam paign was reported, and again referred to committee of the whole. The rest of the session was devoted to the discussion of a land grant forfeiture measure.-

JUNE 27.

duced a oill to incorporate the national encamp

A call has been issued for \$10,000,000 in United States bonds.

The committee in charge have accepted the design of George H. Keller of Hartford, Conn.

Gilbert A. Pierce of Chicago has been appointed governor of Utah.

John H. Kinkhead of Nevada will be the next governor of Alaska.

The character of the plague at. Toulon has been decided to be Asiatic cholera. The disease has broken out in Marselles.

One of the items of the general deficiency bill passed by the Senate the other day, calls for the appropriation of a sum not to exceed \$3,000 as payment to Chas. H. Reed for services as counsel for the late Chas. H. Guiteau.

Eli H. Murray of Louisiana has been confirmed as governor of Utah. ____

The Washington monument had reached a height of 470 feet July 1st and is going up at the rate of four fect a day.

As a precautionary measure United States mails for Italy will pass through France in tarred sacks during the prevalence of cholera. Horatio Seymour, the Democratic sage of New York, is in favor of Cleveland,

An effort is being made to make the government pay the expenses of the Louisiana commission in 1867.

A report comes from Helens, M. T. thatthe Piegan Indians are dying in large numbers from want of food.

A terrific boller explosion occurred in Striker, O., a few days ago. Thirty men were buried in the ruins, several of them being fatally injured.

Blaine's "managers" are very confident of his ability to carry the southern vote.

Heavy dam ages to bridges, culverts, crops and live stock are reported from various localities in Maryland.

The claims of arrears under the eight-hour law were at one time declared invalid by the

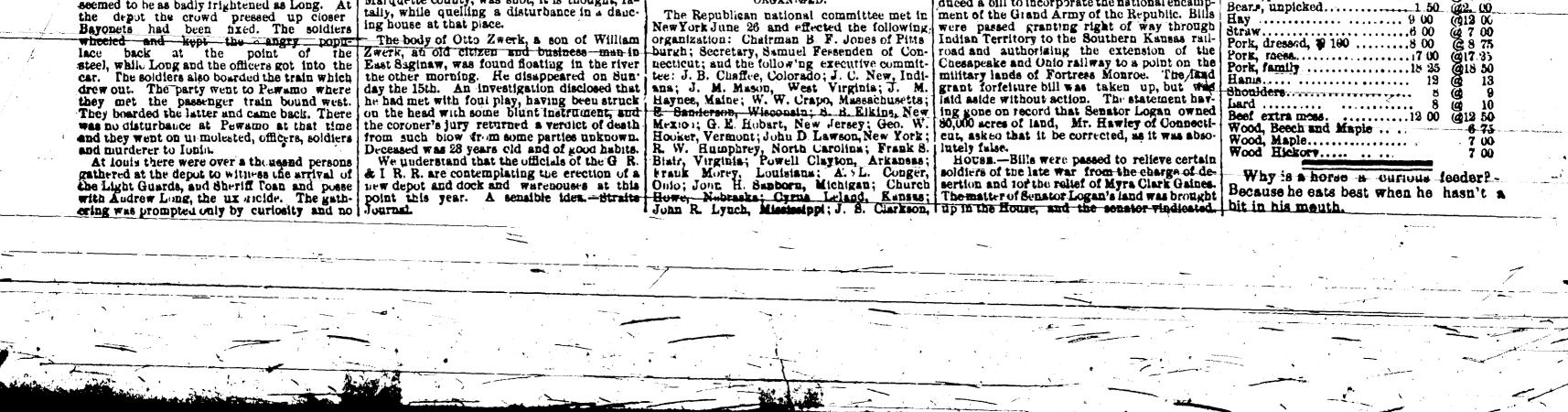
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JUNE 28.

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SENATE-Mr. Mitchell of Pennsylvania intro



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GOD KNOWETH BEST.	ing him into debt, you can have the	So she quieted her conscience with	WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.	The Muscovite shoe, with one strap,
	money."	the hopefully specious promises, and		is buttoned and buckled over the instep.
BY MRS. RELEY BMITH.	Her eyes flashed as delightedly as a	the next day, finding it impossible to	Paragraphs Worth Heeding.	lined Suede kid, and has holes punctur-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	child's over a new toy	get ready by herself in time to go with	Make your beds in the morning. A	ed round the foot.
Some time, when all life's lessons have been	She had accomplished her desire, and	Mrs. Coddington's party, was obliged	woman who will leave that work un-	An old dress cloak of silk crany oth-
learned; And sun and stars forever more have set,	bis cold, yet touching, words had fallen	to employ the services of a high priced	done until night, unless she has a very	er material, if ripped and regularly
The things which our weak judgments here	unheeded before that	dressmaker, whose bill for her work	good cause, might be called lazy.	washed in a few cents' worth of Span-
have spurned	"You can have the money."	she tucked away in her pocket book		ish silk bark diluted with water, will
The things o'er which we grieved with lashes	She sprang from her chair behind the	also, and thus swelled the indebtedness	When you clean house, don't tear up every room at once. Make the home a	look like new again.
Will fissh before us out of life's dark night,	••=••	of her husband to be paid when she re-		The open loose redingote worn over
As stors shine most in deeper tints of blue;	his neck, kissing his worried, handsome	turned.	little comfortable, at least.	a full skirt is frequently seen. It opens
And we shall see how all God's plaus were	forehead.	Ah, when she returned.	Don't keep dish rags until they be-	loose in front, over a full plastron, but
right.	•You darling! I knew you would not j	If she had only known, as she kiss-	come as hard as a bone. They are not	defines the tigure with glove like fidel-
And what seemed reproof was love most true.	say 'no,' for all you read me such a		so dear as all that.	ity in the back.
and we shall see how, while we frown and	lecture on economy. Really, Ellis, when	band, as he stood watching her off,	Do your work with a merry heart.	Medical men in France recommend
sigh.	you see how lovely I shall look in my	with a look in his eyes that was min-	Don't be grumbling the live long day.	fannel for infante throughout the year.
God's plans go on as best for you and me; How, when we called, he heeded not our cry,		gled love, sternness, pride, annoyance	Don't buy everything that comes	Knitted zephyr wool shirts are even
Because His wisdom to the end could see.		and harrassing worry,	along. An elephant at fifty dollars	better than the finest, softest flannel.
And even as prudent parents disallow	look as pretty as I did before we were	"One of the prettiest women at the	might be cheap to a circus man. At	as they are more porous.
Too much of sweet to craving babyhood,	married, don't you? And you're not	seaside and certainly the best dressed.	fifty cents a gross they would be dear to	
So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth	angry, dear? You do love me?"	She must be a banker's wife, at the		The blending of colors in the same
good.	Her sweet, girlish face all alight with	least. Who did you say you understood	make all the fancy ornaments for	fabric gives an antique grace to many
	happy enthusiasm, her blue eyes danc-	she was?"	your house you can. There is nothing	costumes, and also permits latitude of
And if, sometimes commingled with life's wine, We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink,	THE WITH HOLDS GOLDEN, TOT SHOTTE	Old Mr. Winfield put up his eye-glass	like beautifying the homestead,	taste in the colors of the ribbons and other accessories of the toilet.
Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine	cheek lying against his, and her dainty	as Mrs. Tremayne went by, fair to see	Fill your lamps in the morning. Don't	
Pours out this potion for our lips to drink.		as a lily, in her carriage dress of tender	wait until night and then run the risk	The prettiest hats for babies are
And if some friend we love is lying low,		cream tint, with her lace-covered, pink-	of an explosion. Also, keep the wicks	made of shirred white lawn, with
Where human kisses cannot reach his face, () is or (the the loving Father so,		lined parasol making faint, rosy shades	trimmed.	strings of the same about two inches
But bear your sorrow with obedient grace.	her. She izve his wife surget protty del	on her clear, blonds face and brilliant	A little salt in the bottom of your	wide; these hats may be made in a va-
	She was his wife—sweet, pretty, del- icate as a mountain pink, and he loved	golden hair.	lamps drives away the offensive odor of	riety of ways, and are always useful
And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath	her-loved her dearly, truly, as in the	"She is a Mrs. Tremayne, from Lon-		and hecoming.
Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friend;	days when he had won her, thinking	don, with the Coddingtons. I believe,		Three dangerously bad special styles
And that sometimes the solemn pall of death	what a rare flower she was.	and putting up at the parade. A reg-	make it buru. How many cases of	of this summer, against which a note
Conceals the fairest boon His love can send.	He loved her, and was willing, yes,	ular beauty, isn't she?"	death have come by it.	of warning should be raised in time,
If we could push ajar the gates of life, And stand within, and all God's workings	anxious, to increase her happiness by	Mr. Wingfield put his eye-glass slow-	Don't take habing out in Elustant.	are the shoulder cape, the large and
	every honest means in his power-only	ly back, starring after the Coddington	I DOLLO UNLO GUOLO GUO IN DINOVOL	eccentric parasol and the profuse use
We could interpret all this doubt and strife,	Effie was extravagant and unreasona-	carriage.	have wind colic.	of gold in braids, feathers, cords, uets,
And for each mystery find a key.	ble in her demand for dress and style	"Mrs. Ellis Tremayne? I suppose her		flowers, millinery and accessories of
But not to-day! Then be content, poor heart!	that were beyond the capabilities of	hushand is here?"	An orange before breakfast is a	the toilet.
God's plans like lilles, pure and white un-	even the well-salaried man he was.	"Not that I know of. Indeed, I think	splendid tonic for the liver.	Bonnets, for the summer, are even
fold-	So now he kissed her tenderly, and	I heard young Bellburn say he was un-	Don't put any dish on your table you	more microscopic than those of last
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart; Time will reveal the calyxes of gold.	then took out his purse and laid a bank	able to leave his business—a book-keep-	don't want your children to eat. Don't	winter. The "Paysanne" shape is
And if through patient toll we reach the land	note on the table cloth.	er or something, I believe for a firm in	tempt them.	most used. Fancy straws are in great
Where tired feet, with sandals loose, may rest,	"There's your new silk dear-may	the City."	Teach your children to pray. Try	variety. Hats, for traveling, are in-
When we shall clearly know and understand, I think that we shall say, "God know the	you enjoyit."	Mr. Winfield arose from his chair	and mould a true Christian character	variably high in the crown; shade hats
best !"	His foreboding manner had so en-	with an odd smile on his face.	in them.	for the seashore are trimmed with
	tirely disappeared that Effic's heart	"Mrs. Tremayne must either be mis-	Don't argue with your husband on	enormous bows of wide ribbon, such as
WHARE WARRING AND ADD TO	was encouraged to undertake another		religion or any other subject. If you	is used for children's sashes.
WHOSE WAS THE GUILT?	pet plan.	ing a pound travel both ways, or	get the better of him he'll get mad, and	
		else''	then-well you know what	Our Recipe Book.
BY DAVID KER.	away in her pretty little crimson Rus-	A boy with a yellow envelope tapped	Have music in your homes. If you	Cruilers One cup of sugar, one tea-
Ellis Tremsyne laid his fork down	sian pocket book, she began, so quiet-	him on the arm	can't afford some kind of an instru-	spoonful of butter, three eggs, one-half
with a gesture half-of impatience, half	ly that Ellis was quite captured by	"Oh, a telegram; from my son, I pre-	ment, let the balls ring with melodies.	cup of milk. flour to make a stiff dough,
of discouragement, and a frown, that	storm.	sume. Wait a minute.	from the voice. It is cheerful to all	roll, cut and fry in lard.
had no business on the forehead of a	I was wouldering it to would not be	He deliberately adjusted his glasses,	around, and makes home a heaven.	Cocoanut cake Eight eggs, one
six months' married man, the husband	a good plan if we shut up the house for	and then opened the dispatch.		grated cocoanut, one pound each of
of the prettiest of women, corrugated	August, deal, and went somewhere.	'Come at once. Everything traced to T.	The Right/Kind of a Wife.	flour and sugar. one cup of milk; bake
his handsome white forehead.	It will do you so much good, I'm sure,	"JAB. WINGFIELD."	Way no doubt have long one thin	in a quick oven.
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ppreciation of affairs, Effic. I have explained time and again that I am living up to my meome, not saving a penny, and yet you still persist in demanding money for every trifle that takes your fancy." Ellis Tremayne spoke more decisively than Effie had ever heard him, and she mentally vowed him horribly cross, and parted her red lips and leaned back in her chair with a very aggrieved look on her lovely face. And it was lovely. Mr. Tremayne thought so that same moment as he looked at the delicate, pink-and-snow complexion, and the large dark blue eyes that played such havoc with his heart a year ago; at the full exquisite lips that Lad only scemed made for smiles and kisses, then, that now were rapidly consummating their task of discovering the clay feet of his idol, that now were parting to utter words he knew were coming, that did come. "You are just as mean and cross as can be! What's the use of living at all if you can't have what you want; if you can't have things like other people? I tell you I do think you might let me have some money this morning; I need it most awfully." Her blue eyes certainly looked pleading enough to give entire credence to her assertions. "I am almost tempted to say that cannot be true, Effie, since it was only a week ago to-day I handed you twenty pounds, a sum amply sufficient for even the most inexperienced financier on which to keep a family of two." Darker frowns were gathering on Tremayne's forehead, but Effle only answered with a sneer. "Twenty pounds! You speak as if it were a fortune. 1 tell you, Ellis, I must have things like-like other people. How on earth do you suppose I feel when Mrs. Coddington or Miss Bellburn calls for me to drive, wearing their elegant carriage costumes, and I in the same dress I appear in the street or at church?" Tremayne smiled contemptuously. "So you hope to rival the daughter | his party. of a millionaire and the only daughter of a wealthy banker, do you?-you, the wife of the cashier at Wingfield & Sons, on £700 pounds a year? Effie, have nothing to do with women who are, unconsciously, perhaps, sowing seeds of discontent and extravagance in your heart." "I am neither discontented nor ex travagant, Ellis-you shall not say so. But I mi st have money enough to get a new suit. Oh! Ellis, such a heavenly shade of prune, and you know I can wear so well one particular shade. Honestly, I haven't a dress to wear to Mrs. Lamar's reception '

"You seem not to have the smallest while we're away. Can't we go to envelope, he looked up to see Mrs. heard of the great inancial crash in Hickory-nut cake. One pound of sugar three query four one pound of sugar three query for the sugar thr U. S. Grant, failed. You remember in as Bellburn talked and laughed with reading the accounts, that Col. Fred Grant "went under" with his father. When he was compelled to sell his fam- | steady oven but not quick. The pretty little house seemed so ily team, carriages and harness, dismiss

New York, where our once president, flour, one pound of sugar, three-quarters of a pound of butter, six eggs, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one-half cup of milk, and one cup of nuts; bake in-a

Ellis ate his egg with little show of satisfaction, and his silence. while bit- down with her parcels from Mrs. Cod- stained with a crime like this-and cape to advantage.

Hastings?' ly, almost staggering Tremayne. "Oh, Effie, no. It would involve a her.

larger expense, ten times, thau it costs at home.'

Then seeing that well-known, martyr-like expression settling on her face that always drove him into desperation; he added, hastily-"If you can manage it go yourself.

I dare say some of your fashionable ment. friends will chaperon you.' new things, I'm sure. I have enough [tal distress. Ellis you are a darling!"

He laughed--not very joyously. "I am glad you think so. Well, I'm ing bureau, carelessly taking up two off."

Two hours later. Mrs. Effic Tremayne, dressed in an unexceptionably even more marked than his late deathly elegan', walking costume, started out paleness, overspread his face as he saw on her shopping tour to meet at the the two formidable bills. silk counter Mrs. Godfred Coddington, carelessly tossing over rare pieces of evening silk.

"I am so delighted to have your taste on my new silks my dear Mrs. Tremayne. Do tell me which you prefer. of them for Hastings."

Hastings!

Mrs. Tremayne's cheeks glowed.

"I hope to see you at the shore, Mrs. Coddington, and in either this exquisite maize or silver pink."

party---only Godfrey and sister Blanche | Officer-----'' and Nellie Bellburn and I--for next Thursday week. Have you engaged rooms? What shall you get new?"

It was certainly very delightful to occurred little qualms of conscience, the difference between a hunted life work. There is Jones' wife, she too as very, very gradually, she felt her- abroad, or-this?" self drawn into arrangements she knew were far beyond her reach

And yet she consented to Mrs. Coddington's kind offer that Mr. Codding- ed through the house like a doom and ton should secure rooms for her with

it all that was necessary, would not do have, to goad to destruction in some at all.

And so, besides the money her husa well dressed woman's toilet demands,] guilt? made out to Mr. Ellis Tremayne.

Effie's blue eyes were dancing and

Tremayne dashing by again, her face She opened the battery very sudden- | radiant with pleasure and excitement,

lonely and deserted after Effie had gone, wearily on the lounge in her boudoir. wife. Yesterday a life of luxury, and rants, four eggs; bake on tins. his face wearing marks of strangelycontorted discouragement and excite-

-For an hour or so he laid there, his "Oh, may I, may I, really? Indeed, eyes closed, his figure motionless and for-''

> He had gone over to the little dress. little pieces of paper that Effic had entirely forgotten to hide, and a pallor,

Then something like an oath came from his set teeth.

"My temptation be on her head-my

He sprang suddenly to his feet, as the door-bell pealed imperiously, and the salmon, or the pearl-blue, or this listened with no ordinary curiosity, as a sunnier pink? I intend to have a couple man's voice demanded to see Mr. Ellis Tremayne, and heard the servant usher his company into the drawing-room.

Then he went slowly down stairs into the presence of Mr. Wingfield and an officer.

"Mr. Tremayne, you are-discovered "So you will be there? Do join our in your neat system of embezzlement,

Ellis stepped haughtily back.

Quick as a flash, the pistol gleamed in the gaslight.

A report, a heavy fall that thunderthe husband of a woman that was too unwomanly to bear her share of the She made up her mind that the ele- burden of life-the woman enjoying gant stock of clothes that two hours her brief hour of pleasure on the sunlit ago she thought needed only a little ocean shore the woman who had it in renovation and small addition to make her power, as all women who are wives

form or another, or guide to happiness

and success, this husband, who was less band had given her being spent in the wicked than weak, went to his reward, dozen and one trifling accessories that And who shall say whose was the

there was folded away in a seldom | Hers, or not, who knelt and subbed used compartment of Mrs. Fremayne's over his dead face, and tried to reason pocket book an unreceipted bill of $\pounds \bar{\partial} 0$ into silence an inner voice that refused to be still?

Sister-wives, be you careful, lest, al-

all the conveniences and help imaginable, and to-day cut down to "so much a dav!''

When Fred informed his wife of his financial condition, and the necessity I will manage it! I don't need many then he arose with a half groan of men- for economy in her domestic relations, she did not "fly up" or become sulky for the silk, and with a little more I "This will never do. I shall go mad about it, but with a cheerful and encan easily get what I absolutely need. if I stay here with only my thoughts couraging spirit, remarked: "I have lived on army rations once, and I can do it again. 12

That is the right way to look at affairs. Make the best of things. Does it pay to very over spill milk?" What a blessing of a wife Col. Fred Grant has. He can well feel proud of her, for she deserves all the love and attention he can give her. And might not many women take advice from her. Instead of growling when misfortune occurs, when your husband is out of work, make the best of matters, and regulate lard. your expenses accordingly.

This reminds me of an illustration which I heard a few days ago: Two men were taiking about the qualities of their wives. After the one had lauded lard, his companion in the highest complimentary terms, the second said: "Well my wife is a good companion, and 1 should not say anything against her,

but what I don't like about her is this: When I have work she lays in a stock of provisions against a rainy day. That

part I admire, but when the rainy day "One moment, gentlemen, if you part I admire, but when the rainy day please. Mr. Wingfield, I am discovered comes, she does not try to stretch the Twenty-four hours later I would have stock as far as possible, but continues be talked to thus, but once home, there been beyond pursuit. As it is, what is the same mode of living as when I had

> they come, Jones says he can easily prove them by the way rations are meted out, and as a rule. by the time the supply is nearly exhausted, Jones gets work and he can commence where he left off, while I must shoulder a debt which occurred in our display upon the table."

There might be a profitable lesson taken from that.

Fashion's Freaks.

White velvet hats are worn at dress afternoon garden pareies.

Gold and silver gossamer-like tissues are much used in millinery.

Pale gray tints bid fair to take the place of eeru and cream for evening fed the chickens yet this evening. oilets.

her checks flushed when she was set | though your hands and heart are not can wear the high shouldered snoulder voice to the tune of "R-u-t-h-e-r-

Currant jumbles.—One-half pound Lis coachman, and all his house help, each of flour and sugar, one-quarter and Ellis Tremayne threw himself what a blow it must have been to his pound of butter, one-half pound of cur-

> White Mountain cake One pound of flour, one pound of sugar, one-half pound of butter, six eggs, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of soda.

Ginger Nuts-One half pound each of flour, butter and brown sugar; three tablespoonfuls of ginger, and molasses to make a stiff paste; roll thin; cut and bake in a slow oven:

Mountain Gingerbread-Three cups of flour, one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, four eggs. one teaspoonful of soda and ginger, two teaspoonfuls of tartaric acid; this is a batter, and bake in a deep dish.

Doughnuts-Three-fourths pint of milk, six ounces of sugar, one-fourth pound of butter, one-half nutmeg; make a sponge, and then add one-half cup of yeast and let rise over night and fry in

Another Doughnut Recipe -- One teaspoonful of soda; two cups of sugar; one pint of milk; one-half of nutmeg; flour to make a soft dough; fry in hot.

Poorman's Cake.--Two cups of flour; one cup each of cream and sugar; one egg; one teaspoonful of soda; two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar; bake carefully.

Grafton Cake .-- One pint of flour; one-half pint of sugar; one egg; one tablespoonful of butter; two tablespoonfuls of cream tartar; one teaspoonful of soda, and milk to make a thin batter.

Rural Rutherford.

Middletown Transcript.

"No," said Mrs. Hayes a few days ago to a friend who called to get her recire for home-made hard soap. "I and Rutherford talked it over and deeided not to have anything to do with politics this year. We found being a President a great trial, you may believe, and we decided that we didn't care for another term. Raising spring chickens at fifty cents a pound pays a great deal better than filling the Presidential chair. and for my part I like it better. -Rutherford thinks he likes it better, too, because it is not so sedentary and he don't have so much trouble with his liver as he did in Washington. And that reminds me that Rutnerford hesn't Where can he be?" And Lucy went None but slender and young women | to the back door and lifted up a gentle fo-r-d!" in a way that awoke an assort-

lays in a stock for rainy days, and when

Ellisvery reasonable, indeed; for	She had time to spare before Ellis came in to the five o'clock dinner to look over her purchases, that, after all, seemed very few and small consider- ing that hornd bill in her pocket book that she dreaded to show her husband, for all the flushed gaiety of her manner. "Ah, is there any need to toll him now?" she reasoned, while she removed her walking suit and donned a lovely black tissue. "Not the slightest use to tell him before I go away. He'll only make a fuss, and I do hate a fuss. Be- sides after I'm home again, perhaps I can save it out of the housekeeping	lose all their faith and trust in woman's sacred vow, as well as privilege, to share equally in the economies and many petty grievances that no house- hold is without—that small, though they are, if not accepted in the spirit of patience, love and forbearance, are the little vexes that destroy the vine beyond hope of recovery. PATENTS.	bows form the vertical decorations of many printed lawn dresses. Traveling bags of leopard skin, with solid silver mountings and silver initials on the side, are the latest. Those who wear slippers now are now using the rosette again, and in the center is put a tiny Rhine stone buckle. The finest 'Torchon lace is still used on infants' clothing, as it is one of most durable of all wool laces. White gauntlet kid gloves have bunches of flowers embroidered on that part of the gloves between the wrist	The principal attraction of Winchest- er. Va., is the double cemetery in its suberbs. On one side of a stone wall are buried over 7,000 union soldiers, while on the other side lie over 3,000 confederate soldiers. Nothing sets so wide a mark between the vulgar and the noble soul as the respect and reverential love of woman- hood. A man who is always sneering at women is generally a coarse profligate of a coarse bigotno matter which.
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OUR NEIGHBORS ____

ANN ARBOR.

From the Register.

Mr. Wm. Lymburner, an old and highly respected citizen of this city, who has been in feeble health for many months died Monday morning throwing fragments a number of rods, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Maclean, in this city, at the advanced take fire. A brood sow having quartage of 76 years; he leaves a son and four daughters. His son accompained the shock. his remains to his former home in Jer-

seyville, Ont., where they will be interred beside his wife who died in 1855.

Christian Wuerth, a workman at the agricultural works, was severely innjured last Tuesday while grinding some molding knives on a belt-run grindstone. The knives caught in the belt and cut Mr. Wuerth severely on the head and neck. Drs. Frothingham and Herdman were summoned and succeeded in staunching the flow of bloon. The injured man is now lying in a critical condition, byt strong hopes. are enter tained of his ultimate recovery-

A pleasant surprise was that which awaited the Rev. Dr. R. H. Steele of the Presbyterian church at the prayermeeting last Thursday evening. In a very neat speech Prof. W. H. Payne announced that the officers of the church were anxious that their pastor should have a rest from his labors and they proposed that he should accompany his wife on a trip to San Francisco, to be gone till September. A. an aid to that end Prof. Payne handed him an envelope containing \$105. Mrs. Steele left this week and will spend the two months with her son, Dr. Chas. H Steele of the Cooper medical College, San Francisco.

one night last week. Wm. Coe was living on the farm at the time. Salt and paris green was found sprinkled in the barn yard.

During the severe storm Thursday evening, lightning struck a barn in Salem, badly demoralized one side but fortunately the building did not ers in the barn was instantly killed by

Mrs. Erastus Pratt, of Silver Lake, died at her home Friday night after one week of severe though patient suffering. The funeral rites were attended by a large and mourning concourse of friends and neighbors on the Sabbath. Mrs. Pratt was a very estimable lady, a virtuous wife and affectionate mother. She was a constant member of the M. E. Church, and among the first settlers of Green Oak. The deceased leaves a husband, two children and a multitude of warm friends who will sadly miss her at home and in society.

BRIGHTON. * From the Argue,

A new bridge is being erected over the sailroad in Genoa.

Otis Wiley has been very low at Howell with inflamation of the bowels. Rev Joel Martin, for several years pastor of the W. M. Church of this place and Pleasant Valley, has accepted a called from Pittsford, Mich., his tormer home and field of labor, and

he will move there Sept. 1st. John Robins sheared a remarkable ewe for James Boylan yesterday. It is 18 years old, weighs 100 pounds, has raised a fine lamb this year, and delivered 81 lbs. of wool.

D. L. & N. railroad was wrecked near

Sheridan, Thursday afternoon, and

seventeeu cars smashed. No one hurt,

but one breakman got a thorough mud

bath in jumping from the cars.

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FOWLERVILLE.

Mrs. Ida Brower, Conway, Died Thursday, the 26th, of consumption. aged 17 years.

been a close student and deserves his

Mrs. M. B. Child was taken suddenly

ill on Wednesday morning of last

week. She did not arise in the morn-

ing as was her usual habit and upon

Mr. Childs trying to awaken her he

found it was impossible to do, and she

has continued to lie in an unconscious

state ever since. Dr. Austin was im-

mediately summoned and we under-

stand pornounced it apoplexy. He

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the worthy couple.

Prot. C. E. Foster, Miss Belle E. News reached us that Mrs. McDevitt. Horton and Miss Kate Brown have who but recently moved from her been re-engaged as teachers in the home in Green Oak to reside with her Union School during the coming year. son John, at Jackson; died last week.

Douglas Williams, of the graduate Deceased has been long and favorably elass of '84, will officiate as principal known in this vicinity and her many of the Webberville Union School-dur- friends will be pained to learn of hering the coming year. Douglas has death.

Two weeks ago Georgie, 3-year-old son of Mr G. B. Ratz, got an iron scale Friends to the number of about 75 into one of his eyes. He has suffered gave Mr. and Mrs. Amos Barnard a no pain to speak of since the accident, very pleasant surprise on Wednesday but on taking the little follow before

evening, it being the 25th anniversary the medical class at Ann Arbor last week, it was advised that the injured of their wedded life. A very enjoyable evening was spent and the friends | eye be removed in order to save the left a gold-lined silver tea set as a slight sight of the other. The operation will be performed some time this week. token of their respect and esteem for

DEXTER.

From the Leader. The Baptist congregation will now worship under a 16-light chandelier. Miss tirace Campbell, of Pinckney, was the guest of Mis. L. D. Alley last Sabbath.

Mrs. Rev. C. A. Clark has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be looks for a change for the better very able to walk about some. She walked out to the front gate last Tuesday for

the first time in live or six weeks. We trust she will suffer no more relapse. the Fowlerville Union School of the Prof. Waller has been engaged as class of '84 was the occasion of a large principal of the Dexter school for anassemblage at the M. E. Church on other year. The Professor has given Friday evening. The Fowlerville Corexcellent satisfaction since he assumed net Band rendered some very fine music in front of the church, and at 8 the position, last January, and the board could not have done a better o'clock the building was litterly filled." thing for the school than they have in The graduates consisted of seven, six young ladies-Miss' Ida Dodge, Miss his re-engagement.

After repeated continuance Hoben waived examination last Friday and Leny Roberts-and one gentleman, Mr. | was held for trial by Justice Crane. It is a strange fact, and one that demands explanation, that the Prosecuting Attorney has never put in an appearance in this case, although it has been continued from time to time at his suggestion. Not a word, either di-

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MICHIGAN

SOUTH LYON, rectly or indirectly, was heard by the From the Excelsior: examining magistrate last Friday from Hon: Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, is to b him, the day fixed by the Prosecuting n prominent candidate for the office of Attorney himself for the examination, Lieut. Governor on the republican and the magistrate had to act on his licket. own judgement in the case. Consider-Wm, Slocum, of New Hudson, who

able indignation is felt by the people ttempted suicide by shooting himself over the course pursued in this case by a short time ago, still lives, and hopes Mr. Whitman. are entertained for speedy recovery.

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"That is the law of the corporation, old man.

"That's de copperation got ter do wid my wagin?'

"Got nothing to do with your wagon, but they have a right to make you pay for riding over their road."

"Ain' dis er free country?"

"Yes, but this is not a free road."

"But de road's in de country. What does yer law say yer may charge?" "For one horse, five cents, for a horse

ad buggy, ten cents, and for two creses and a wagon, twenty cents."

"Well, dese heah ain't hosses, 'case da's steers. De law don't say nuthin' 'bout dem. Whoa-har, come 'ere,' and to the great astonishment of the gatekeeper, the old fellow drove away.'

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"What is hope?"

"Hope is a blossom of happiness." "What is the difference between hope and desire?"

"Desire is a tree in life; hope is a tree in flower, and enjoyment is a tree

in fruit." "What is eternity?"

"A day without yesterday or tomorrow; a day without end "

"What is time?"

"A line that has two ends-a path that begins in the cradle and ends in the grave."

"What is God?"

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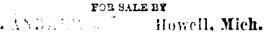
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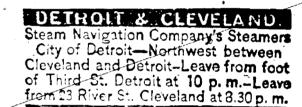




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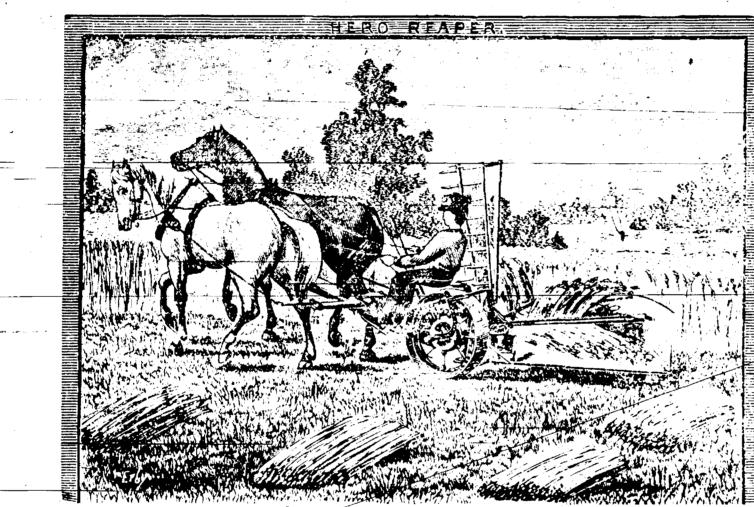
Jennie June observes. "There never was a time when the dress counted for so little in the estimate of characters as now. It is getting to be pretty well understood that a woman who is celebrated for her clothes is known for nothing else."

Man goeth to the skating rink with joy in his heart and mirth on his lips, and he cometh away with his back so full of slivers that the porcupine sayeth unto him, "Thou art my broth-er," and the hedgehog crieth after him, "Behold my father and mother?"

An editor in California received a cord of wood paid in on subscription. At a late hour in the day it was corded up in front of the office. The next morning there were but half a dozen sticks left. Whereupon the editor Wrote a flaming leader declaring that "the morals of the town were steadily improving—that a year ago there would not have been a single stick of the whole cord left."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The girl with soft gray eyes and rippling brown hair, who walked all over your poor fluttering heart at the chairity ball, has just finished a crazy quilt, containing one thousand and sixty-four pieces of neckties and hat linings, put together with twenty-one thousand three hundred and ninety stitches. And her poor old father fastens on his suspenders with a long nail, a piece of twine and one regular ordained button.- [Brooklyn Eagle.

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CURRENT TOPICS:

MISS MAUD C. MAJOR, a young woman not yet out of her "teens," has started a paper out in Norfolk, Dakota. It does not say a word about fashions. but is full of the doings of the noble cowboy, and gives latest particulars about the last shooting match with all its gory results.

MR. D. L. MOODY, the renowned evangelist, closed his mission labors in England June 23 and in a few days will start for the United States. He will probably spend the summer at his home in New England, recruiting from his labors for the past year, and getting ready for the work which he is expected to begin in Cincinnati next winter. His coming is anticipated with much interest by the various religious denominations. What the possibilities of his labors in that city may be can be judged from the statement that about thirty-five thousand persons have professed conversion at his meetings in England the past year.

PERHAPS those who want to go to Europe without crossing the ocean may some day have their wishes gratified. A correspondent says it is proposed that a railroad shall be constructed along the Pacific coast to the extremity of Alaska, where a ferriage would connect the tourist with the Russian railway system, which would be extended to the Siberian side of Behring's strait. As the strait is only 45 miles wide between East Cape and Cape Prince of Wales, this distance in a swift steamer would be triffing even for the victims of sea-sickness. Parlor cars transferred to the steamers might practically give an overland route from New York to St Petersburg without chauge. KATE FIELD, although not a woman suffragist, would not have the suffrage taken away from the women of Utah. She protests against the injustice of distranchising one sex for the crime of polygamy of which both sexes are polygamy of which both sexes are trusting for their support to their equally guilty, and she draws attention chances to get work. When work is to the fact that it was not women who were implicated /in the Mountain Meadow masacre or any other of thenumerous outrages against law and order in the territory. /Her sympathies are with the Mormon/women who are deluded, oppressed and most unfortunate, and she hopes that no eastern woman will sign the petition to congress praying for the disfranchisement of the women of Utab. Her residence in the territory gives her opportunity for informing herself of the status of Mormon women and heropinions are worthy of consideration. THE Utah bill as passed by the Senate is a very stong and searching measure, prescribing energetic and sweeping measures so clearly and sharply that if once put into effect the Mormon monstrosity would soon become a thing of the past. Every marriage must be certified in prescribed from under penalty of heavy fine and imprisonment; adultery is to be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not less than three years; the Territorial law, that prosecutions for adultery can be instituted only by husband and wife, is abrogated, and that offense is put on the same basis as other crimes in respect to information and prosecution; the Territorial laws sustaining the corporation of the ed for discussing the scheme. "Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints" are annulled so far as they preclude the appointment of Trustees by the United States, and fourteen Trustces, with important powers, are to be appointed by the President; the "Perpetual Emigration Fund Company" is dissolved, and it is rendered unlawful to create or recognize any corporation or association in Utah having for its object the bringing of immigrants to Utah Territory for any purpose whatever; all election districts are to be abolished | four men can do."

even by the most conservative of colleges. Yale, under lead of President Porter, has defended classics and resented the the recent criticisms upon them; but the corporation of that college has just ordered that next year candidates for admission to the froshman class shall be required to translate at sight easy selections in prose from French or German, at the individual's option; the

requirements in Latin and Greek are to be reduced, and more attention given to French and German during the freshman and sophomore years. At the close of ten years more the friends of a sensible education may be gratified at finding candidates and students required to pass an examination in English; to know something of Shakespeare and his times, of Bacon, Milton, Chaucer; of the colonial history of the American revolution; or of nature and its processes; even of the government of the town or city in which the student lives, and at least the first principles of buying and selling known as political economy. For there are those who believe these and kindred subjects to be as well worth the serious study now given to Homer and Nenophon, Virgil and Cæsar, to the thousand exceptions to

For Actual Settlers.

the rules of Latin grammar and the

Greek inflections.

A Washington correspondent writes: It is possible, even probable, that before congress adjourns a number, perhaps nearly all of the land grant forfoiture bills will pass both houses. If they do there is no doubt about their enactment into laws, as the President will certainly sign them. It is unlikely that the railroad companies will submit to the provisions of these without a fight, and a long legal contest over the right of congress to forfeit these millions of aeres which have been granted to aid the construction of railroads will ensue, with a probable final adjudication of the legal questions involved by the supreme court of the United States some five or ten years hence. It is main of a vast amount of public land to be taken up by actual settlers in the is good for them. future. 1 plenty they get along very well, but when work slacks they are the first sufferers." These men might be willing, and probably are, to take up the homewhere the homestead lands exist. But the cost of travel to the available lands is larger than their means. Consequently they remain in the cities and become charges upon the public, It has been suggested that it would be good policy for the government to assist these immigrants to reach the lands upon which they can make homes and become valuable citizens. It is probably too late now to take any steps during the present session, but it is understood that Mr. Maybury of Michigan has under consideration a plan which he will submit in the form of a bill, providing for the transportation of immigrants who declare their intention of becoming citizens; from their points of destination to the states and territories a homestead shall have 10 years in needed in hoed crops. which to make payments, and that no shall have an opportunity to make a hardy and willing men. Several months will probly elapse before action is taken on the matter by the House, during which ample opportunity will be afford-

AROUND THE FARM.

Items of Value.

Sprinkle onion heds with hot water te destroy maggots.

The frequent use of the cultivator is a secret in corn culture English agricultural writers discour age the use of salt in silos.

times during the summer.

If you have any buckwheat feed it to your laying hens. It is great egg food. Give the cows a daily supply of salt and they will not meddle with old bones.

Where a field is overrun with woods frequent summer plowing is the only remedy,

Everything on a farm is valuable. The compost heap is the farmer's saving [The commercial phrosphates and superbank.

If you would have quick and efficient work, use good tools and keep them clean.

A Kentucky farmer is putting in 100 acres of hemp, and paid \$400 for the seed he used.

It is estimated that seventy-five per cent of the cattle in America are scrubs or natives.

Cottonseed meal is excellent for cows and sheep, but should never be given to pigs or horses.

on several of the sheep of his flock, and though his neighbors all about him have had sheep killed by dogs, his flock has never been troubled.

Professor Henry urges farmers to feed more oats to young stock, colts as lecting the same is due to Prof. J. H. well as calves. There is no food so W. Schmidt, of Capital University at well as calves. There is no food so easily attainable that will cure acidity of the stomach and keeps the system in order.

A box 10x10] inches will hold just half a bushel. Such a box may easily be made, and is very convenient to have on the farm. It is cheaper and just as good as a more expensive measure.

An infusion of tomato leaves has been found an antidote for many noxious insects. Aphides, or plant lice, and melon bugs are driven away by it. It is worthy of trial for a variety of the pests. When the animals are turned out to grass provide them with salt freely and | spirit and the sweet swallows of salvaregularly. Many/good farmers prefer probable that, in the end, the result placing rock salt where stock can get will be the restoration to the public do- to it at all times. When this is done animals will never take more salt than Wall of an Earthly Vessel, known It is slovenly practice to take a reap-It has been noticed by those who er in a harvest field without first cuthave given the subject attention that | ting around the field with a cradle. It of the immigrants who come to this is done, however, more and more every country the Swedes and Norwegians year, one reason being that few farmers generally go west, form colonies and thave cradles in good condition for using, prosper; the Poles and some other and few men nowadays know how to Europeans hang around the cities, use them. Where apple trees are trimmed in spring on grass land, it is a too common practice to leave the trimmings on the ground as they fall. A luxuriant growth of grass soon starts under this double shade of tree and bush, but it is steads if they could get to the place watery and innutritious. Cows will not touch it when they can get other grass. The codling moth may be trapped by suspending wide-mouthed bottles in bearing apple trees. The bottles should be partially filled with vinegar, and water, sweetened by one quarter its Divers Godly and Pithy Ditties, now bulk in molasses. The bottles should newly augmented." be examined once in three or four daysand the moths destroyed. Old fruit cans that will hold water are just the thing for this use. The farmer who gets in a corner with his work should see to it that his best land is most thoroughly cultivated. If anything must be neglected, let it be the poorest. The best land is usually the weediest, and if not attended to of the northwest where land is plentiful, promptly will soon he beyond help. together with an amendment to existing After the hurry of harvesting the extra not worthy to be named otherwise laws providing that a settler taking up help then employed will probably be than by these elements of his name, F. Level cultivation is undoubtedly cash shall be required until after he best for corn, and might also be for potatoes so far as yield is concerned crop. It is believed that some many of the tubers, where no hilling such plan as this would not only has been done will be sunburned and relieve the cities of this country unmerchantable. In a season of freof thousands of paupers, but that quent changes in temperature, pota- the Fathers." it would also lead to the settlement toes near the surface will be more liaof the government land by a class of ble to rot than those well covered with it" earth. The old practice of putting a small handful of manaro in the hill with corn or potatoes has mostly given way to the better plan of spreading it over the entire surface. In two weeks after corn is up most of the feeding roots are ten or twelve inches from the splant, and manure there would be like feeding a man by placing the food at his feet rather than near his mouth. The cultivation of flowers is now urged from a purely scientific basis especially in low or unsavory localities. The perfumes of many or most flowers convert the oxygen of the air into-ozone, which has a powerfully oxidizing effect upon decaying matter, and is, 1 can do something that neither of you | therefore, of great economy in matters of health. The most odorous flowers should be planted for this purpose.

The value of potash for grapes has been recognized by cultivators. A curious proof is reported to one of the French journals. A variety of the black Muscat has been found defective in color where potash is deficient in the soil, and the writer recommends that one vine of this grape be placed in every grape house, to show by its full or by its deficient color whether the border of Osage orange should be pruned three the roots has a sufficient supply of potash. Wood ashes, unleached, is the cheapest medium for supplying yotash.

Years ago guano was the one fertilizer that was thought profitable to use in concentrated form. But its results were generally disappointing. After a few years' use the guano ceased to exhibit its early effect, the large crop which it produced at first having exhausted the soil more than would have been the case without the fertilizer. phosphates have mainly taken the place Box 485, of guano. They do not produce quite the effect that guano used to do, but they are more lasting.

Udd Titles of Some Ancient Religous Works.

Cleveland Leader.

A prominent gentlemen of this city, who has an eve to the curious, has in his possession a list of odd titles of odd books which were mostly published in the time of Oliver Cromwell. Some of the books on the list are still extant, An Indiana farmer says he keeps bells | but the majority of them have passed into oblivion. Their titles however, will tend to give one a good idea of the curious extravagance indulged in by the writers of the Reformation. The list is given below, and the work of col-Columbus:

> "A Fan to Drive Away Flies; a theological treatise on purgatory."

"A Most Delectable Sweet Perfumed Nosegay for God's Saints to Smell at." "A Pair of Bellows to Blow off the

Dust Cast upon John Fry." "A Proper Project to Startle Fools, printed in a land where self's cry'd up and zeal's cry'd down."

"A Reaping Hook, well tempered, for the stubborn ears of the coming crop; or, biscuit baking in the oven of charity, carefully conserved for the chickens of the church, the sparrow of

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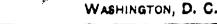
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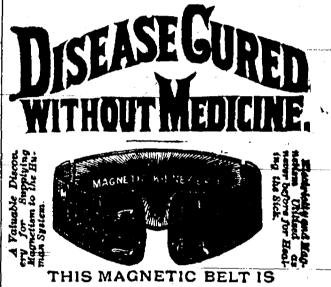
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The little fellow looked at them. "Well," said he, "as small as I am,

"Ah, what is that?" said they.

"A Sigh of Sorrow for the Summer of Zion, breathed out of a Hole in the among Mon by the name of Samuel Fish." (a Quaker who had been imprisoned.)

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"The Snuffers of Divine Love." "The Sound of the Trumpet; a work on the day of judgment."

"The Spiritual Mustard Pot, to Make the soul Sneeze with Devotion."

"The Three Daughters of Job; a treatise on patience, fortitude and pain.'

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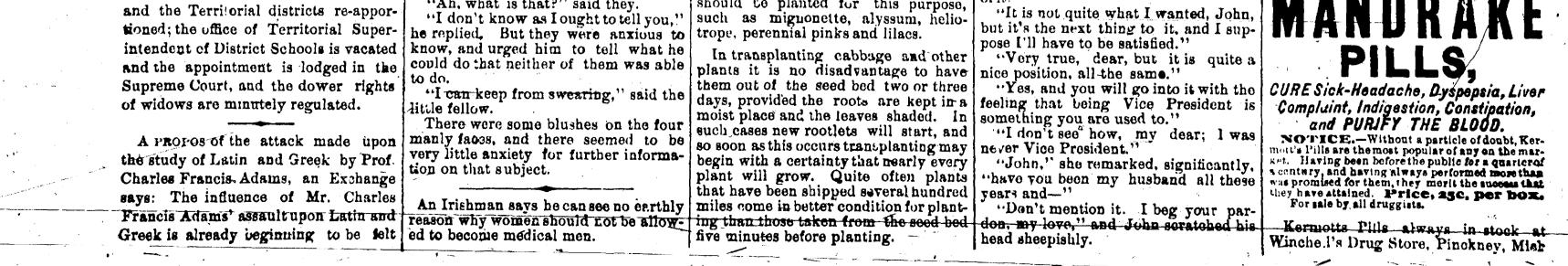
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Charles Barnard has contributed to the July St. Nicholas a very popular account of Bartholdi's great Statue of Liberty, from which we make the following extract: "In the first place, there had to be a sketch of a model. This was a figure of the statue in clay, to give an idea of how it would look. The public approved of this model, and then the first real study of the work was made-a plaster statue, just one-sixteenth the size of the intended statue.

"The next step was to make another model just four times as large, or onefourth the size of the real statue. This quarter-size model being finished, then | Uinta Chieftain. the task of making the full-size made in plaster. But this had to be vicinity during the past few days. It is made it sections. For instance, the of common occurrence for an Indian to first section would include the base on buy a squaw, but for a white man to which the figure stood the feet and the sell his wife and children to an Indian hem of the garment. The next section | is a transaction we never before heard would include a circle quite round the of. The two principals of the transaclong flowing dress, just above the hem. | tion were Thos. Kirby, of Almy, 4 pusil-The third section would stand above lanimous little cur, and a dusky son of this and show more of the folds of the | the forest, who has been loitering herediant, and reach part way up to the abouts for several days. In like manner, the whole figure It appears that Kirby the divided into sections.

vided in this way, and then to lay out the full-size plan it was only necessary to make a plan of each section four | Wednesday morning, when the Indian times as large as the section actually was in the model. Every part of the which he proceeded to examine. The model was covered with marks or dots lady inquired as to his intentions, wherefor guides and by measuring from dot | upon he informed her that "Little white to dot, increasing the measurement man in Almy sell me white squaw and four times, and then transferring it to three pappoose-two girls, one boythe larger model, an exact copy just for ponies." The would-be property of four times as large was made. For each | the Indian was so minutely described of these large sections, however, there | that what he said carried conviction in had to be a support of some kind before the plaster could be laid on. Having marked on the floor an outline of Beckwith, Quinu & Co.'s teamster plan of the enlarged section, a wooden frame-work was built up inside the plan. Then upon this frame-work plaster was roughly spread. It soon resembled, in a rude way, the corresponding section of the quarter-size modei. but was four times as large. Then the workmen copied in this vile of placter every feature of the model section. measuring and measuring, again and again, from dot to dot, correcting by means of plum-lines, and patiently trying and retrying till an exact copy-only in proportion four times as largewas attained.

"The great irregularity of the drapery made it necessary to put three hundred marks on each section, besides -twelve hundred smaller guide-marks,

and to be observed. But the unendurable "eccentric" * prides himself upon being a law to himself in these matters. He likes to know that his acquaintance are saying of him; "Oh, that is Mr, B's way, you know. He is not like other people; he always does and says just what he pleases." And the notable fact is that so many persons are imposed on by this absurd affectation that they will let certain behavior pass for independence and originality, which is nothing but simple rudeness, the expression of egotism and ill-breeding.

A White Wife Sold to an Indian.

A novel transaction took place in this

It appears that Kirby, by his abuse, had long since driven his wife from Lome, who took up her abode in Evanston, together with three children. The first that was known of the swap was on bolted into the house, every room of the wife's mind as to Kirby's intentions, and it was only through the persuasion Enat the irate red man did not carry off his new purchases.

Prayer Words in Bold Italic Letters.

Kentucky State Journal

Augustus Louder was sitting in the parler alone when Miss Angie's mother entered from a rear room. He arose and said:

"I've just proposed to Miss Angie to cake her awalking out to the grove at the edge of the city. The air being so balmy and the sun being down, it will do her good."

"A good idea, Mr. Louder-a very good idea. I will accompany you; it will also do me good."

And then when she started to go up stairs for her hat and cap, what did

A former invalid writes: "I was greatly reduced in health and strength, caused by bad blood. I had a dozen boils in different parts of my body, and suffered many aches and pains, while the least exertion gave me great fatigue. I took three bottles of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla and am completely cured. At night I enjoy refreshing, dreamless slumber, and all day I feel energetic and strong.

Parson (to boy at Sunday-school)— "Well, my boy, you say your prayers, regularly, I hope?" Boy-"Oh, yes, sir; reg'lar, every night." Parson-"But don't you say them in the morning also?" Boy-"No. sir." Parson "And why not, my boy?" Boy-"Please, sir, any one can take care of hisself in the day time." And do not many Christians practically act pretty much in the same way.

"Why live and be miserable when you can be comfortably buried for three pounds ten," is the touching advertisement of an English undertaker.

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Bishop Bedell of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio, has publicly announced his opposition to all revised versions of of the English scriptures in his jurisdiction. He says that no word of the present Bible can be touched either by criticism or scepticism without disloyalty to the church, danger to the truth and harm to the soul.

Senator Hampton has a book printed in 1427, about twenty years after the discovery of the art of printing, by the celebrated Nicholas Jenson, in Venice. It is a sort of digest of the Bible and is printed in Latin in very black type. The title has been lost. The initial letter to each paragraph is an illuminated capital, done by hand.

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"And they will tell you explicitly and em-phatically "Buchu!!"

Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and sure cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, billousness, malaria, fever ague, de.," and they will tell you:

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quality of the goods which he gives 'in exchange for the orders, so as to make the orders equivalent to cash. This comes out of the pockets of the working men. If he is getting orders instead of cash, he is giving his labor to his employer for less money than his employer nominally pays him. So that in striking against "store orders" he is striking against lower wages than he seems to be getting. If his employers own the store also they profit by his orders and by a monopoly of his trade. It is a wrong system and carpenter work.

should be abolished.—Free Press. Within the past few days several of the physicians of the city have been called upon to treat cases of apparent irritant poison, which upon investiga-tion has been proven to be due to eating cheese.

Some ten days since a pienie party to Belle Isle carried with them in their lunch several pounds of cheese, from which the excursionists ate freely. The younger members of the party on their return to the city were seized From our Correspondent. with colic pains, accompanied with vomiting and other symptoms of acute morrow (4th.) irritant poisoning. Dr. J. E. Clark attended the families

of Mr. Thompson, 308 Cliuton St., Mr. McCabe, 390 Croghan St., and a family of making things lively. They will on Jefferson ave., below the Michigan

One great grievance of the striking by defendant, which plaintiff claims does not fulfil the agreed contract. Justice Riddle tries the case.

J. D. Mehan's concert given last Friday was attended by a large and well pleased audience.

The Fourth will be celebrated by afternoon exercises in the court yard by want, but to lose a large percentage the Presbyterian Sunday school and of its value because he has an order. by fireworks in the evening. Lee

> The wool trade is nearly over for this season. The amount marketed is not as large as it was last year.

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From our Correspondent.

Isaac King bought him a new carriage last week, this will probably cause a commotion among the young ladies to see which will occupy the seat with him the 4th ot July.

A horse owned by Thos. Caine broke its leg last week.

Mrs. Sprague, formerly of this town and now of Gratiot Co., was thrown from a buggy and sustained injuries which may prove fatal.

Cortes Hoyt expects to raise a 32x44 foot barn Tuesday. Chas. Hill does the

James and Geo. Rolf were joined by a brother from England a few days since. He expects to make the U.S. his home in the future.

James Sayles and Winfield Earl have each bought self-binders this season.

Chas. King has been confined to his house two months with rheumatism.

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The horrid horribles have organized some fifty strong, with the intention make a fantastic appearance in the

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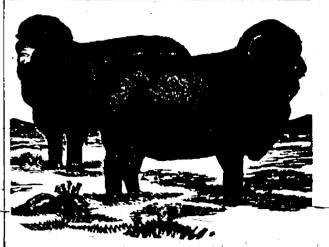
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Crawford County, Pa., City of Titusville Personally spipeared before me Royald Har-Personally appeared before me Royald Har-rington, who, being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says: That he is a resident of Mil-ler Farm Station, Venango Go., Pa. That last spring he had a severe attack of Rheumatism in his limbs, and that he was entirely relieved by taking four doses of Wilson's Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism, and that he has not experienc-ed any trouble from the disease since, He sho states that he gave the remedy to a friend in the country who was very much disabled with the country who was very much disabled with the same disease, so much so tha he was totally un-able to work, and was bed fast for a number of weeks, and that in his friend's case the medicine made a perfect cure in three days. R. HAMERICON Sworn and subscribed to before me, the life day of July A p 1880 J R

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parade. Stove Works, all of whom had been at-

the pionic. Their symptoms being alike, Dr. Clark, learning of their havtrouble to it. This theory was substantiated by similar cases reported ner on the 4th. later by Dr. H. C. Wyman, among them Frank Stand that of A. Wanless, the book-binder on Woodward ave. An analysis of the cheese by Dr. Clark was made upon a sample furnished by Meat Inspector Lane, who had been investigating the matter, owing to a number of cases of poisoning which had come to his notice. Nothing of the nature of an organ-

ic irritant poison was discovered. It was concluded that the cause of the trouble originated from fermenta-

tive changes of developing fungi.

this poisonous fungus can not be explained by scientists. It is supposed to Friday from the injury. affect cheese coming from some, particular locality, or the fungus may be the result of improper storage. Care should be exercised in the indiscriminate use of cheese during the warm weather.- Detroit Evening Journal.

The state troops will go into camp at Island Park, Thursday, August 7th. Adjutant General Robertson has issued his general order for the encampment. In order that companies may enter their encampments in good condition. as regards drill, new members will not be admitted for 30 days prior to going into camp, and only those who have been 30 days or over in service will be deemed eligible for camp duty.

Thirty-six hundred bushels of stra wberries in one day were shipped from St. Joseph recently. The soil in that vicinity is no better for growth of small fruits than it is in the neighborbood of Pinckney, yet the revenue derived from their growth is enormous. Why would it not be well for some of our people to turn their attention to truit growing instead of depending to so great an extent upon wheat?

The Grand Trunk Air Line will give a cheap excursion to Jackson on the 4th of July. The following will show time the train leaves various stations and the price of round trip tickets:

South Lyon, 6:45 a. m. tare \$1.00. .90. .75. Hamburg, 7:10Pinckney, 7:35 8:00.50. Gregory, 44 66 .40.

The G. H. Ewing Post No. 203 G. A. R., extend a cordial invitation to ing eaten the cheese, attributed the the old soldiers and sailors and their families to join them in a pienie din-

> Frank Standish fractured his leg while engaged in a friendly wrestle with one of his companions one day last week.

The new maple floor in the skating rink is a great improvement.

The Stockbridge Sun is printed on a new Adams press from the factory at Fowlerville.

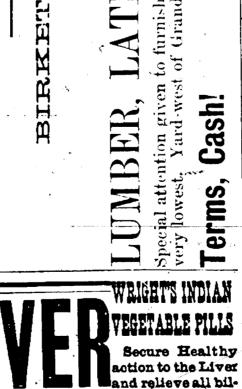
One of the performers in G. W. Mankin's show, while trying to throw a The direct cause of the growth of double somersault, struck so as to injure his spine and shoulder; he died

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