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ũBANKER, ॐ

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PINCHNEY PRODUCE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

Ang. 7, 1884.	TOMPKINS & ISMON
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Oats,	
Barley,	1 00@1 50 1 200/1 75
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Special Notices.

HANOVER, O., Feb. 13, 1884. After having lung fever and pneumonia I had a dreadful cough and could not sleep at night. The doctors told me I had Consumption and would Tie. I have taken six bottles of Piso's Cure and my cough is entirely gone and I am well as ever.

EMELINE EORD.

No family can afford to be without the following Remedies in the house of base after Monday, Aug. 11th. to use in case of emergencies, before a

physican can be called—often times saving calling one, and also saving the at Bush's Planing Mill. Plainfield. lives of the little ones: A bottle of Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup, which cures coughs, colds, croup, &c.; a bottle of Home Relief for sudden attacks of cohe, cramps, cuts, bruises, sprains, Pills, for constipation torpid liver, and examination difficulties, headache, hones buying, at ache, and fever symptoms. 25 cent

California ostrich eggs bring \$1,200

sizes will cost only 75 cents for the

My Six Year Old Daughter.

Dr. C. D. WARNER: Dear Sir-I received the complimentary bottle of White Wine of Tar Syrup you so kindsantly. We gave the medicine ac-Groves and I have recommended it to others. I shall want to get some of it at the beginning of winter, as I consider it a very perior medicine.

Yours very respectfully, Rev. H. D. Groves, Clarksville, Mo. Paster M. E. Church. For sale at C. E. For ter's, Sigler Bro's, and

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

VICTOROUS REPORTS FOR THE LOW Down Binden.

After a trial following the challenge ssued by the local agent, Geo. W. Reason, of Pinckney:

"We, the undersigned farmers, and profits. spectators, of the Township of Putnam. Livingsion County, Michigan, witness-PINCKNEY ed the working of the Buckeye Low Down Bind r in a trial on the farm of Chas. Latite at Pinckney, on the 4th day of Augustiss4, in a field of oats. and were user that it did its work spendidly with two horses enting the afternesh with the missing in single bundle. We trible it is just, to machine confarm re, and should be prefer-

L. O. a ree how h D. F. annett. $(\widetilde{\mathbf{C}}, J, \mathbf{Y}_{0})_{i \in \mathcal{U}_{0}}$ Albert in n. C. E. Laftac. H. .. tork, Thos. Shelmin. C. C. Barress. Na Arcer. R. Mercer, Jas. Wellory J. Van Horn.

Henry C. 11, C. A. Wheeler. Ans. Campbell, M. E. Dunning, Stockbridge, July 16, 1884. At a trial of three Binlers n the

farm of A. G. Miller, in said township, between the Deering, Jr., the Johnson and the Low Down Buckeye—the one thanks for complimentary ticket to He and the that would cut, take up and bird a piece of lodged and tangled whea in the best manner should take the purse of \$5. The Johnson Binder had the State Agent and air expert, and the Decring had their local agent to operate them, and the Buckeye Low Down only had an inexperience loperator. First Deering clogged and drew out, next the Johnson bound a few bundles but having more or less assistance, from its experts and drew out. The Buckeye went in and cut the piece without missing a single bundle, to the satisfaction of all, and they handed over the five dollars, and the Deering has good one. not proposed to ome in with the Low Asa. J. Proetor. Down again.

All persons owing me on account made previous to Feb. 11th, 1884, are requested to call and settle at once.
W. B. Hoff.

A very desirable house, barn and lwo village lots for sale, situated on Main Street. For terms inquire of T. Grimes or on the premises of Mrs. Bridget Eagan.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. W. R. Rainey, Dentist, will be in Stockbridge, Aug. 11th and remain one week, also in Unadilla, Aug. 18th, and remain one week.

Pinckney Exchange Bank.

the blackberry patch on my farm.

Chas. F. LaRue. Milford first and Bradley second Ann Arbor Cultivator Teeth, at 🚅 Brown & Colliers'.

Bulk, and bottled perfumes; White Rose, Patchouly, Jockey, Club, Musk, Winchell's Drug Store, etc., at

We have the best line of Boots in town, an inspection is solicted, at. Hoff & Hoff's.

Lakin & Sykes.

Bush's Beehives and Section Boxes,

Parasols at cost, at

Lakin & Sykes'.

For early full trade we have just received an immense line of Snedicor & etc., a box of Dr. A. H. Davis' Family Hethaway: hand made Boots. Cali and examine this line of boots before Hoff & Hoff's.

> Summer Skirts at greatly reduced prices, at Lakin & Sykes.

> Call on Teeple & Cadwell for coal for threshing engines. I wish to inform the public that I am

about to commence business in the for raising "society" funds. building lately occupied by Tempkins & Ismon. I have a small stock of a core Goods, Gloves and Hoslery, which I ly sent me. Our little six-year-old will sell at cost until the 5th 5 Sept. election is over defeated candidates daughter had a very sore throat, badly I then propose putting in a note and will be able to "catch onto" the tail of ulcerated, and soughed almost incest complete stock of Millinery, which it. will endeavor to sell at city prices. to improve immediately and soon got well. Please accept thanks. Mrs. will endeavor to sen at caty prizes. Will ask every person to please call and examine my stock before purchasing. Respectfully Yours. ing. MRS. M. J. READ.

> We have the exclusive sale of Snedicor & Hathaway's hand made boots, every pair warranted, at

Hoff & Hoff's.

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 accordance with our rules, the paper will be discontinued until subscription is renewed.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

The "harvest is past" and the farm machinery agent, is figuring up his

The North woods are thill of blackberries—and bears.

The W. C. T. U. meets at the M. E. d.

church this afternoon.

M see Rose and Sarah Clements tary, At the M. h. started to-day for Grant Rapids, who are Mrs. . i. and the opening a tack they will spend a liew weeks visiting fancy goods. The store recently c

paint and penciling, and a bran new scon. fence in front, the residence of F. A. Sigler is one of the neatest in the vil. old home-in West Putnam. He

The Mason Driving Club has out | - 1771 races Aug. 20th to 22d at that place.

alogue of Albion College and also of the Paris tue State Agricultural College.

Hon. Wm. Ball as candidate for Lieut. mer Institute."

C. M. Wood, Jas. R. Hall, L. C.

Coste, and S. N. Whitcomb represent- He is steadily improving and hopes are ed Putnam township in the Republican entertained that he may soon be con County Convention Saturday last.

The amount of wheat going into Detroit now is said to be greatly in excess of receipts for corresponding season last year. This is thought to indicate an improvement in business

Every township in the county shows a decrease in population during the past four years except Hamburg and Putnam, the former having a gain of Money to loan on long time at low twenty eight and the latter thirty-

Ritter,
Riggs,
Dressed Hogs, per 100 bs. 7 75@8.00.
Dressed Chickens. 9

All persons are hereby forbidden Pinckney is mistaken when he says to tresspass upon or take berries from that Howell has slightly decreased in inhabitants. According to the census we have slightly increased.—Livingston Democrat.

> Our informant had the township in mind instead of the village—the township shows a decrease of 57.

> The South Lyon Excelsior evidently hasn't a very favorable opinion of our valiant State troops. It says:

The State Troops go in camp at Island Lake next week. We hope the Please read our ad. and note change companies that have to change cars at this place will not be obliged to wait long for trains,"

This is what a United States Revenue officer says of the "Golden Hop Beer" to which we referred two weeks

"Golden Hop Beer, so called, is nothing more or less than common lager beer made by the Lion Brewery in Détroit and bottled by Mr. Hauser; then he puts a label on the bottles to help retail dealers in their sales; and any one selling it is liable to the tax as a dealer in malt liquors."

"Shadow socials" are the latest thing

A comet is coming slowly toward the partin, and probably by the time

An Ice Cream Festival for the benefit and examine my stock before purchas- of the Congregational Society will be ing. Respectfully Yours, given on the public square (probably given on the public square (probably under a tent) Saturday evening next Aug. 9th.

> Rev. W. C. Allen and wife, of Leslie, spent several days the past week, visiting friends in Pinckney and Webster.

> the telegraph line from Pontiac to Jackson on the Air Line Railway. The excursion to Orchard Lake via

> the Grand Trunk road, Friday last, was well patronized.

y upproaching completion. It will be to the same makes an excellent to go was Clark's agures were not the handsomest building in the village. Start the recourse required in the recourse required in Mr. Knight will have when complete an angle of an institution. These design

despled by a lokins & Ismen. - Sh With its addition to the rear, new proposes putting in a stock of Milliner

> Jas. Burgess, of Flint, is visiting hi nursing a hand badly mangled by the – for Dakota to-day

own and serry Va Several Republican County Conventioned for the Chatauqua to spen tions have expressed a preservence for a few whole in attendance at the "sun

Mr. I. N. Coleman was so severel Farmers say that if the weather con- ill Friday last that his sons, Dr. isc Coleman, of Grand Rapids, and 10 tinues favorable during August this Robert Coleman, of Cadillac, were sun year's corn crop will be an unusually moned by telegraph and arrived Saturgood one. day. After remaining a couple of days however, they were able to leave him in a very comfortable and hopeful way

The Republican County Convention which met at Howell, saturday las selected the following delegates: To State Convention at Detroit, Aug. 13

E.G. Embler, Howell. L. S. Montague, Howell. G. L. Adams, Fowlerville. L. C. Kanouse, Cohoctah. F. E. Ives, Unadilla. B. T. O. Clark, Brighton. E. R. Merithew, Oceola. Jas. R. Hall, Putnam. C. V. Burnett, Deerfield. Jas. Havger, Marion.

Albert Tooley, Genoa. Congressional Convention, at Pontiae Ang. 20th:

C. G. Jewett, Howell. G. L. Fisher, Fowlerville. Henry Sharp, Deerfield. J. A. Browning, Oceola. John Carter, Brighton. C. M. Wood, Putnam. A, W. Messinger, Iosco. Elihu Waite, Tyrone. L. E. Chambers, Hartland.

Graham Barker, Conway.

A. G. Weston, Unadilla.

A resolution was unanimously adopt ed favoring Hon. Wm. Ball, of Ham-

Miss Nellie Bonnett is visiting friends in Saginaw.

Mrs. Fargo and son Harry departed yesterday for their home in lowa.

Miss Lizzie Darrow has been visiting at Bancrot, for the past week.

Mrs. earney and Mrs. Fred Melvin started for Iowa yesterday. J. Scott, wife and child were the

guests of Mrs. Dan'l. Webb and Mr.

Hinchey's family at "the Maples" last

Lyon township stands sixth in population in Oakland County, now can't we represent her with a county office candidate this fall?—South Lyon Ex-

If you have a citizen you don't think much of, load him with a county office and shoot him over toward the "insane

asylum." Some of our citizens who have visited both Whitmore and Orchard Lakes give the former a decided preference as a picnic resort.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gouldy of Whitmore Lake, are expected here next week with heir photograph gallery.

Monday evening while Miss I nelia Clark and Mrs. Carr were on their way The poles are being distributed for to the village, from the home of the latter, their hold became frightened at the new three near the railroad crossing flast was of town, and turning abruptly have the bug or throw-ing both belief moderally to to excound. Yates Landaway chanced to be near Wm. Yancy and family aftended the by, since indica stopping emaricia ction colderarion, at the Ar- bus no junich hard proces serious company to the call to bone of the call t N. B. Mann's new residence is rapid- to the part of the same that probabilities and the probabilities of the proba

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	Mann. E. A.,		1,700.
n	Mann, Mrs. L. A.,	1.800	
st	Mann A. T. & N. B.,	1 +3/3	1,500.
•	Meintyre, A.,	1,500	
3:	Nash, Marquis,	1,900	1 300
3.	Nash, Mrs. Marquis,		1,200.
	Plimpton, C. N.,	1,050	
	Placeway, Wm.	• -4,440	4,000.
	Richards, D.,	$5,200_{}$,500.
	Reason, Francis,	3,500	
	Reason, Geo. W.	2,900	,200.
	Rose, F. G.,	2.800	4,600.
	Sigler, Geo. A.,	1.200	
į	Sykes, Samuel,	2,400	600.
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]	Teeple J. J.,	2,200	160.
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ì	Thompson, E. L.	4 * 15.55	1,000.
	Wheeler, Addison,	1,500	300.
	Whitcomb, S. N.,	1,400	•
	Winchell, Jerome,	•	1,400.
į	Wilcox, Freeman,	1,000	
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Thee should always remember that the world is plenty large enough to contain all that thee can ever accomp-

burg, as a candidate for Lieut. Gover lish without crowding thy neighbor out of it."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications for this paper should be accompanied by the name of the author; not necessary for publication, but as an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be particularly careful in giving names and dates, to have the letters and fluit plate and distinct. Proper names are often difficult decipher, because of the careless manner in which they are written.

"MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN." OUTRAGED BY A TRAMP.

Another Crime Added to Ionia County's Long List.

The latest crime from Ionia county is an outrageous and villainous a sault upon a young girl by two tramps on Sunday evening, July 27. A 14-year old daughter of Stephen Kimball living about one mile east of the Village of Lyons, and a mile and a maif from Muir, started from her father's house about 8 c'clock in the evening to meet a sister who was on a visit to a neighbor. She crossed two lors and while yet on her father's farm and about eighty ros s from the house, stopped to wait for her sist r. A small piece of woods was near, out of which two men came and approached here. They made no hostile demonstrations and she paid no particular attention to them and felt be fear until one of them sprang towards her, and | backets a coars, sixty tons of hay, and most of as she started to run caught her by the arm and around her body. She struggled to free herself aid two or three times got his hand from her mouth and sereamed, but no friend \$5,000, and Mr. Stutler has no insurance. appears to have heard her and the man suc ceeded in throwing her down, and after a struggle, in which the girl was badly bruteed and her clothes half torn off her he succeeded in accomplishing his infernal purpose. The two men then went off towards the south, leaving the poor girl laying upon the ground As soon as she could recover sufficient strength she made her way back to the house and told her story. Mr. Kimball immediately called his neighbors to his aid and all night long the woods and surrounding country were scoured over, and ever since officers and others have been following up every clue that is presented, but so far with no success. Mr. Kimball offers \$500 for the capture of the villains, and the citizens offer an additional \$500. The man who committed the outrage is described as being about five feet eight or nine inches high, dark complexion, dark mustache, with a dark hat and dark clothes. His companion was tall and wore light clothes. This man was a spectator only of his companion's infamous proceedings, but is wanted equally as bad. Had either of them been caught at the time they would certainly have dangled from the nearest tree. The encouragement from one party of searchers to another was: "It you eatch them hang them before the Ionia militia can get here."

A FATAL COLLISION. Several Lives Believed to Have Been

A dispatch from Sault Ste Maria via Cheboy-Detroit morning paper dated July 29,

A collision occurred at 10:25 p. m. yesterday between the Canadian Railway steamer Alberta, bound up, and the steam harge John M. Osborn, bound down, on Lake Superior, seven miles above Whi efish Point. The Osborn sank in ten minutes, going cown in twenty fathoms of water. Two of the crew went down with the boat. The accident occurred in a dense fog. Capt. Anderson, of the Alberta, says he shaped his course from Whitelish Point to Port Arthur half a point northward more than usual, that he heard the fog whistle of the Osborn and checked his steamboat. A statement of the only passenger on deck at the time says the Alberta was under check and that she struck the Osborn on her starboard hand side amidships, penetrating ten

feet into her hold. During the excitement that followed, a passenger on the Alberta rescued a woman and three children, the wife and family of the captain of the Osborn, and while endeavering to saye a fifth party he became exhausted and

sank with the wreck. An examination of the Alberta's stem shows open, the lake being visible through the boles

It is stated that the mate, ose fireman, the cook, named Country, and five deckhands went

down with the lost ship. The Osborn was built by Morley Brothers in 1882, at Marin e City, She was classed A 1 and was valued at \$65,000. She was covered by an insurance of \$40,000. She was sunk in twentyseven fatnoms of water. She was owned by

Richardson & Co. of Cleveland. Tais is the fourth collision the Alberta has had this season. In the others she came out unharmed, but in this case she will be sent to Detroit for repairs.

Salem Witcheraft Revived.

About four miles west of Mount Morris, Genesee county, a family of sixteen persons live together in a house of one apartment, not really large enough for four people. A child previous .- Coldwater Courier. dled not long since and the rest of the fam ly have since been seized with the belief that the whole place is bewitched. They think that the family, the stock and even the soil, air and water are controlled by evil spirits. Mrs. Summer, who has been quite ill for some time past, has been afflicted with this hallucination. Dr. Leman L. Fuller of Clio, has been attending appointed examiner in dentistry for three her. When he called to visit his patient a few | years. days ago he was refused admissi on to her room. Mrs. Livingston, another member of the bewitched family, attacked him with arreser in one hand and a knife in the other, and in her crazy resistance struck at him sayagely and inflicted a bad wound in his breast. She was arrested with a young man named Whitney, a brother of Mrs. Livingston. Both are in jali at Flint. Mrs. Livingston will be charged with assault with intent to kill. Other members of the family may be arrested. The neighborhood is full of stories of the doings of this misguided family. Even the old wichcraft days of Massachusetts cannot produce more startlingly superstitious acts than some that have been found in this case. They had cut nicks in the ears of the stock to let the devil out, had placed charms around the farm to ward off danger from the witches, placed stitches in coverlets; and other like evabout the prem ses. It is the most peculiar the state, and reminds one strongly of the unfortunate days of old Salem, where Cotton women for believing the same crazy notions.

IN THE STATE.

The shipments of lumber from Ludington | years. this season it is estimated will fall fully is or 20 per cent. short of that of last year, owing to the small amount of logs gotten Marquette river.

Says the Houghton Gazette: "In the way of first-class foundries and big work we claim that this section is on a par with any other !ccality in the northwest. The other day C. J. Hoege's Lake Superior foundry melted down and run 19 tons 1,500 pounds of iron, which we take it is a pretty good yield for one day."

Wm. Graham, of Newaygo, who owns and controls 18,000 acres of fine timber land just south of the Slaght tract in Lake county, contemplates putting in a new series of mills in time to begin cutting this fall.

Judge W. B. Wells, United States Consul at Dundee, Scotland, is spending a short leave of absence with old Ionia county friends.

Jasper, Lenawee e minty, a few days ago. Frirfield, became intoxicated and made herself liquor, her husband objecting. While she was gone he procured an ounce of laudanum and took it. When she returned at 11 P. M., he put up her horse and went to bed, telling his wife into his neck, severing the jugular vein. he had taken polson, which she did not believe. At 2 o'clock in the morning he was taken with violent spasms, and in two hours more he was dead. Col. Phillips was about 60 years of age, and he was a man of genial temperament and unusual education. Like his wife, Le was given to a free use of liquor. He leaves his wife and a little daughter.

Geo. A. Lortie, of Petroit was fatally injured the other night while testing a fire escape on that the 4th of July was not a legal holiday. The building occupied by C. R. Mabley. When Please note the last that this reverses the deabout 50 feet from the pavement, the wire eision of the supreme court on this point. broke, and the unfortunate man fell to the flagging beneath crushing in his skull, and otherwise injuring him. He was taken to the hospital, but he cannot live.

John Doherty, a Muskegon policeman, shot bluself the other night in a fit of jealously. The girl to whom he was engaged had gone walking with another fellow.

Lightning set are to the barn of Charles wheat, 51 bashels of corn two years old, (500

Coleman people are boring for salt. They quantities.

Marsical Roscoe of Newport, Monroe county, hung trimself in a livery stable in Monroe the other 1 ight.

Bay City lumber and salt men are, of the opinion that the present hard times will be at an end in time to make business boom next

Dr. John W. Emery, of Paw Paw, aged So, a graduate of Hanover college, and a native of Vermont, died last Sunday. He had thirteen children, one of whom is Horatio G. Emery of this village. Dr. Emery has been a practicing physician and surgeon for over half a century. -Otsego Weekly Union.

James Fletcher and wife, of Columbia township, Van Buren county, have been arrested for firing the county buildings recently burned pear Hartford. They were inmates of the

building at the time of the fire. The Muskegon policeman who shot himself the other day in a fit of 1 alousy regrets the act now and wants to live, but the doctors say

C. V. Selkirk, a groceryman of Kalkaska, in à drunken fit shot at his wife with a revolver but without effect. He then left the town in company with a companion of like habits. The firm of which Scikirk was a member have since made an assignment.

Lieut. Gov. Crosby says that he does not seek gubernatorial honors, but that if the nomination is tendered him he will not refuse. The Lenawce and Hillsdale Farmer's Union

hold their august pienic at Devil's Lake, Thursday Aug. 7. Hon. C. G. Luce and other promineut agriculturists will apeak.

As yet but very little of the wheat crop has begun to move along the lines of the Michigan A sad accident happened in Fremont, Sanilae

County, recently, resulting in the death of Alexander Soules, a young farmer aged 28 years. Soules and his brother-in-law went out into the fields near the house and caught a couple of horses to have a little race. Just as the horses were running their hest a colt ran in front of Soules' horse, throwing him off upon his head, and to complete the wreck the horse fell over on top of him, mangling him frightfully. He lived but a few minutes.

Elijah Harris, a colored man of Adrian, was smothered in a well in which he was at work a few days ago.

"Old Bob" "passed in his checks" last Sunday afternoon after a long and useful life of twenty-four years, twenty of them being passed in this city. During the life of the late W. her forward compartment is completely torn A Bolster he was his boon companion, and where one was the other was there also. Their forms were familiar to all, and espece isily to residents on Mouroe and Division streets, where they were wont to travel. They had been together so much that they had, to a certain extent, acquired each other's ways, and when Mr. Bolster died "Old Bob" appeared to be conscious that he had lost a dear friend, and when he drew his master to his last resthis ing place in Oak Grove scemetery we venture to say there was no one in the procession that felt the loss more than did "Old Bob." He was brought here in 1865, with eight other horses, from Chatham, Canada, by M. G. Townsend and Rans. Pierson, and the following year was purchased by Mr. Bolster, and has remained in possession of the family ever since. Old age and heart disease killed him at last, though his death was undoubtedly hasten cd by being mired in his pasture a few days

> George A. Lortie, of Detroit who was injured while testing a fire escape in front of Mabley's store in that city the other evening, died the next morning.

> Dr. A. T. Metcalf of Kalamazeo, one of the oldest and best dentists in the state, has been

> A young son of Cub Marantetee of Mendon, was bitten by a pet bear in the shoulder and badly lacerated. The boy was rescued without delay, but it is feared that he is maimed for

James Schermerhorn, second son of the editor of the Hudson Gazette, has received the appointment of West Point cadet from his district. The appointment is highly gratifying to the young man's friends.

The residences of August Shesilisbear, Julius Ehlke and John Zieglers in Montauge were burned to the ground the other night. Ziegler's family barely escaped with their lives, leaving nearly \$300 in cash.

Rev. Ezra Cole, a resident of Three Rivers since 1839, died July 31, aged 85. He was born in Yates Co., N. Y., in 1799; was married in 1818, to Betsy Maker, who survives him, the idences of superstition were found everywhere | couple having lived together sixty-six years. He was a member of the M. E. Church, and a case of the kind which has ever occurred in traveling preacher of the Genesee conference before he came to Michigan. He was prominent in Mason:c circles, having been the first Mather encouraged the burning of unfortunate | m. seer of the lodge and first high priest of the chapter at that place. He has been a member of the fraternity sixty three-years. He has also been a memoer of the I. O. O. F. fraternity 38

> The lumber shipments from Saginaw river ports during July amounted to 118,638,000 feet from the opening of navi ation to date. The shipment by lake amounted to 399,793,000 feel, exceeding those of the corresponding date of any previous years in the history of the commerce of the river up to date. The single shipment amounts to 73 343,000. No with standing these increased shipments the lumber docks were never so full of number as at the present time.

Frank H. Barnaby, an architect of Grand Rapide, became despondent because of ill health, and shot himself a few days since, dying almost instantly.

An old German farmer named Jacob Stockle, living three miles south of Jackson, committed suicide on the morning of August 1st, under very peculiar circumstances. The old man was over 70 years of age, and about a year ago distressing case of suicide occurred at his wife died, since which time he has lived Ireland of Dublin.

mostly alone on some land he owned. He was wife of Col. John Photips, township clerk of an eccentric character and many people "chaffed? him on account of irritability. On this rid culous in the streets. She then hitched up morning, after being set upon by some of these, a horse and started for Adrian to get more the old man hitched his horse to the wagon, drove to the residence of his step-son, Philip Hortman, and after hitching his horse went inside the yard, took his pistol and fired a bullet

> A Swede named Berlison fell through a cattle guard while attempting to steal a ride at Owo-so, and buth arms were crushed by a passing train. Amputation of both arms was necessary.

A jury at Chase, Lake county, acquitted a | house for the transaction of such business as saloouist for keeping his shop open on the 4th of July. There was no dispute as to the keeping open-he admitted that, but the jury held

Peter Rasch of Garden Bay, Delta county, was cut in two by the cars near Negaunce. Too much whisky.

Charlotte is the place, and from August 26 to 28 inclusive the dates for holding the state tireman's tournament.

A little child about 5 years of age of John Klawinski, a Polander, was drowned in the saw mill race at Mison, is had been playing Study, in Rives, which was entirely destroyed, on the bank and when the another missed it on together with sheds, corn-crib, granary, and searching it was found dying on the bottom the contents of all, consisting of 900 bushels of and had probably been dead to or 20 minutes. None of the family except the father, who was away from home at work, can understand his arimag tools. The buildings were all new English, and the mother in her efforts to warm and substantial, and the barn was called the ir back to life rupbed the sain off the face of best in the county. The loss is estimated at the child until restrained by ladies who came to her assistance.

Mary Walker, of Sturgis, was bitten also imagine that coal exists there in great in the leg by a rattlesnake while gathering huckleberries. Her father sucked the poison from the wound and saved her life.

DETROIT MARKETS.

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Wheat-No. 1, white \$5	(a) 1 (b)
Mcur. 4 50	@ 5 00
Corn	(d) 50
Data	(a) 36
Barley £5	(a) 60
Rye 55	(d) (b)
Rye	600 8
Timothy seed, 🙀 bu 3 75	@ 4 25
Dried Apples, & D o	(a) 6%
Peaches	@ 15
Cherries 19	(ce 20
Rutter, & 1b 14	(g) 15
Eggs	(B) 17
Potatoes 85	(a) 90
Eggs. 16 Potatoes	@ 2 50
Honor 10	(a) 18
Roans nicked	@ 2 40
Bears, unpicked If ou	@ 1 75
Hav 9 00	@12 00
Straw 000	@ 7 00
Pork, dressed, #8 160 8 00	E 8 25
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Pork, family	@17 00
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STRAY STRAWS.

The English parliament will be prorogued from August 9 till October 23. One hundred and thirty persons perished by

the collision of the Gijon and Laxham. Twenty-three deaths at Marseilles and 14 at Toulon is the record for July 28. The mortality is decreasing in the cities, but increasing among

the peasantry in the country. The national labor convention has been postponed until after Cleveland's letter of acceptance has been published, and Butler gives some sign of what he intends to do.

The town of Marash, Asia Minor, has been completely destroyed by fire.

Commissioner of patents Dudley says there is no truth in the rumor that he is about to resign to engage in campaign work. Stanley, the African explorer, has arrived

in Eugland. On and after Sept. 1st, according to the commissioner of internal revenue, the collection of tax on whisky by assessments shall be discontinued.

The total expenses of the Greely relief expedition will amount to about \$700,000. The Bennett-Mackay cable will be open for

business Oct. 1, at which time two caples will be ready for use. The rates will be less than those of existing companies.

Gen. Sherman's eldest son, Thomas Ewing, is one of the scholastic brethren of the society of Jesus at Neshotah, Wis. The 3)th birthday of the Republican party

will be celebrated Aug. 7 at the place of its birth, Strong, Me. The issue of silver dollars for the week ending July 26, amounted to \$200,498; correspond-

ing period last year, \$290,494. A German family of 17 members has just come to this country to found a colony in Montana. The mother of the family is 112 of taxation.

years old and her children range from 88 years

Parnell has written a letter, in which he urges his supporters to attend the session of parliament during the progress of the queen's college land commission bill, as he requires all the aid their votes can give to enable him to carry his point in regard to that measure.

to them for education by the United States au-

The Egyptian fellaheen cannot raise money on their crops to pay the taxes now ordered facilities are all probably collected, and are looking to El Mahdi as a dewhen 40,000 persons died of famine. John B. Gough, is scriously ill at his home in

Hoylstan, Mass. A police spy, pretending to be the sister of Patrick Ford, of the Irish World, and offering to carry letters from fenians in Ireland to Amer-

ica, has been detected. The secretary of the treasury declares car-

bolic acid to be free from duty under the new Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stan ton have issued an address to the members of

telling them what they ought to do in the com-

ing campaten. Seven horse thieves were suspended from trees in Lewiston, M. T., the other day. Twenty-three deaths at Marseilles July 20 and 13 at Toulon. Up to this date there have been nearly 3,000 deaths from cholera in

C. S. Harrison, receiver of the Indiana banking company is short in his accounts about **\$**96,000.

A severe thunder storm visited Beatrice, Neb., the other morning. Lightning struck the farmhouse of Nathan Miller, near Maryville, Ka, killing his four daughters while asleep. Tueir ages were 17, 13, 9 and 7 respectively. A boy of 5 was badly hurt. The mother is in a critical condition from bereavement.

Striking glassworkers at Bradford, Pa., gouged out the eyes of a non-union man whom they were determined should not go to work.

Cholera is gaining in area what it is losing in intensity. At Marseilles July 30, 24 deaths occurred. At Toulon 14 deaths were reported. July 31, only 12 deaths from cholers occurred in Marseilles and two at Toulon.

A verdict of \$15,000 has been awarded Bolton against Wm. O'Brien, editor of the United

CLEVELAND'S POLICY!

His Speech Accepting the Nomination.

Formally Notified.

The National Democratic and notification committee assembled in Albany, N. Y., July 29, the object of the latter committee being to notify Governor Cleveland of his nomination. The national committee met at the Delevan

related to the campaign. After the discussion of various questions, and the appointment of journed to meet in the afternoon to accom. Hes restraint. The present situation may be pany the ratification committee to the execu

his appearance soon after, Villas, William F. manent chairman of the Democratic conventien, delivered an address, stating in general terius the action of the convention over which he presided, after which Mr. N. M. Bell presented the written communication signed by land responded as follows:

not, of course convey to me the first informa-tion of the result of the convention lately held by the Democracy of the nation; and yet when, as I listen to your message, I see about me of departure to embark for the United States, as I listen to your message, I see about me of departure to embark for the United States, as I listen to your message, I see about me of departure to embark for the United States, as I listen to your message, I see about me of departure to embark for the United States. It is therefore respectfully suggested that all great party which, claiming to be the party of United States from Bordeaux, Havre, La the people, asks them to intrust to it the administration of their government; and when I Rocheile, or any other French part not yet deconsider, under the influence of the stern real- clared infected, should be subjected upon their ty which the present surroundings create, that arrival to most careful sanitary regulations. I have been chosen to represent the plans, pur- Clean bills of health have been refused at this poses and the policy of the Democratic party, I consulate to all vessels clearing for ports in the am profoundly impressed by the solemnity of the occasion, and by the responsibility of my posttion. Though I gratefully appreciate it, I do free from contagion. not at this moment congratulate myself upon the distinguished honor which has been conferred upon me, because my mind is full of an anxious desire to perform well the part which has been assigned to me. Nor do I at this moment forget that the rights and interests of more taan 50,000,000 of my fellow-citizens are involved in our efforts to gain Democratic This reflection presents to supremacy. This reflection presents to my mind the consideration which more than all others gives to the action of my party in convention assembled its most sober for Saratoga, where Mr. Hendricks hands of the people with the keeping of all

should only ask it with the full appreciation of the sacredness of the trust and with a firm resolve to administer it faithfully and well. I am a Democrat because I believe that this truth lies at the foundation of true Democracy. I have kept the faith because I believe, if Democratic doctrines and measures will in fastly hold to the underlying principles of our party creed, and at all times keep in view the people's good, we shall be strong, because we are true to ourselves and because the plata and independent voters of the land will seek by their suffrages to compass their release from party tyranny where there should be submission to the popular will, and their protection from party corruption where there should be devotion to the people's interests. These thoughts lend a consecration to our cause, and we go forth not merely to gain a partisan advantage, but pledged to give to those who trust us the utmost benefit of an houest administration of national affairs. No higher purpose or motive can stimulate us to supreme effort or urge

that concerns their welfare and their safety

and we may confidently hope to reap the full reward of patriotic services well performed. I have thus called to mind some simple truths, and, trite though they are, it seems to me we do well to dwell upon them at this time. I shall soon, I hope, signify in the usual formal manner my acceptance of the nomination which has been tendered to me. In the meantime I gladly greet you all as co-workers in a noble cause.

us to continuous and earnest labor and effective

party organization. Let us not fail in this,

NEWS NOTES

UNHAPPY EGYPT. The Egyptian minister of finance, under orders from England, issued a circular insisting upon the immediate payment of arrears of taxes now outstanding. This will compel cultivators of the soil to sell the crops standing. In the case of cotton the crop will have to be sold three months before the harvest at a sacrifice of fifty per cent. below its normal value. It is believed the object of the circular is to prove to the Egyptian conference in an effective way the existence of widespread misery in Egypt and thus lead it to acknowledge the necessity of an important reduction of the rate

A SUMMARY OF THE SITUATION. The secretary of state has received from Coasul Mason a long report on the cholera epidemic now prevailing at Toulon and Marseilles. The consul says in part: Both Toulon and Marseilles suffered terribly in the cholera epidemic of 1865. During the nineteen years which have elapsed since then, Marseilles has

The Milwaukee Sisters of the Good Shepherd | been, in several important respects, almost rehave had twenty-three Indian girls intrusted | built. Her pavements, her sewerage system, her water supply and method of cleaning the streets, inspecting and regulating markets, her quarantine regulations and hospital collected, and are looking to El Mahdi as a de-liverer. The Nile is lower than since 1878, any European or American city. The old quarter of the city, ancient Marseilles, which was scourged so sharply by the plague in former centuries has been pierced with broad avenues. Streams of pure water flow down the gutters of narrower streets and alleys, and the pavements of the principal thoroughtures cy which leaves nothing to be desired. The party, but in obedience to a higher atuhority. terrible lesson of former epidemics had been well learned by the municipal government, and long before the first rumor of trouble at Tou- | special degree. I accept the suggestion that lon, Marseilles was cleaned and made ready for summer heats. But with all the intelligent liber-

> tion of her drainage system there is all Mediterranean cities are alike compelled to j to their own judgment what shall become of erally placid sea. The harbor of Marseilles is become of the rights of free government? If almost entirely artificial. The old port is sim- the people select not their officers how shall ply the estuary of a small creek, dredged out they control the laws, their administration into a large dock with a narrow outlet to the and their execution! So that in suggesting closed by miles of piers and breakwater and of the people, as you have suggested, a great deepened to navigable depths by diedging and honor has devolved upon me, by the confidence excavations. Into these inclosed ports, which of the convention. So soon as it may be con-extend along two-thirds of the shore front of venient and possible to do so I will address and as there is only the surplus of pure, fresh have given me. I thank you, gentlemen, water of the city hydrants to dilute this turbid. At the close of Mr. Hendricks' remarks flow, and as there is no tide to maintain a cir hearty applause was given, and he was introculation of the sea water through the inclosed ports, the inevitable result is the latter grows foul and pestilent. The same conditions, unmitigated by coully vigorous sanitary measures, prevail at Toulon, and it was thought it was the dredging of a disused dock there during the months of April and May which developed the seeds of the present epidemic. The Marseilles government relies solely up-on the most rigid and searching enforcement on the most rigid and searching enforcement the other morning while engaged in moving of recognized sanitary measures. Dredging a building for Hubbard Kuapp, of Prairie the ports has been stopped, and that source of Ronde. The timbers were wet from the rain, missma, as far as possible, abated during the summer. Since the outbreak at Toulon the city move the blocking, slid, catching him and alhas been literally washed with water and dis- most cutting him in two.

infectants, not once merely, but daily and nightly. The markets are carefully respected and immense quantities of state and unrive fruit and vegetables seized and destroyed. Rillway cars, stations, omnibuses, street cars, even hickney carriages are fumigated and disinfected, and the smell of chlorine , sulphates and carbolic acid is everywhere. In spite of this a number of deaths occurred in the cleanest and handsomest portions of Marseilles. The cholera has been this year far more vivorous and fatal than in the great epidemic 19 years ago; and all the present indieations point to a summer of gloom and suffering for the people of Toulon and Marseilles. All that energy and liberality could perform, all that sanitary science could suggest, has been done, but the postilence is here and desummarized as fellows: The epidemic which now prevails at Marseilles and Toulon About 2:80 the committee proceeded to the is Asiatic choicra imported, beyond all executive mansion. Governor Cleveland reasonable doubt, from Saigon, China, by the French transport Soothe to the port of Toulon. At first the disease was a type medicall, classified as "bendyn," but its madguity has since incurred by its further cliff slou and development and the influence of continual hot weather. In compliance with Listance four from the department inis consulate has a cortained the national Democratic committee in which from official sources that no emicronts have the Governor was formally notified of his recently left either Toulon or Mars i he by sea nomination. To these addresses Gov. Cleve- for the United States. It should be added, however, that few emigrants for American MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE ports ever embark here, as steamers WR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE points ever emotive dieter as section of the result of the convention lately held. Peaving their final point of departure and emotion of the result of the convention lately held. igrants usually go by rail to this ultimate port of departure to embark for the United States.

VICE PRESIDENT Formally Notified at Saratoga, July 30.

United States since June 25, and none such

will be granted until Marselles is declared

Hendricks, Remarks.

The committee appointed by the national Democratic convention to notify the nominees of the action of the convention, started and serious aspect. The party and its repre- was soj urning, immediately after the sentatives which ask to be instructed at the conclusion of the ceremonies attendant upon the notification of Mr. Cleveland. The committee met in the parlors of the Grand Union Hotel and held a private consultation to take action on the matter, after which they adjourned until 2:30 p. m. At this bour the parlors were fitted with a brilliant assemblage of ladies and gentlemen. After the arrightly and fairly administered and applied, Vilas, permanent chairman of the last national convention, delivered an address eulogizing sure the happiness, contentment and Mr. Hendricks, and paying a glowing tribute prosperity of the people. If, in the contest upon which we now ente, we stead the secretary, read the cflicial notification, the secretary, read the cflicial notification, Mr. Hendricks, and paying a glowing tribute which was substantially the same as the

one presented to Gov. Cleveland. In reply to their addresses Gov. Hendricks said: MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE

COMMITTEE-I cannot realize that a man should ever stand in the presence of a committee representing a more august body of men than that which you represent. In the language of another, the convention was large__ in numbers, august in culture, and patriotic in sentiment, and may I not add to that that, because of the power and the greatness and the virtues and the party which represented it was itself and every respect a very great convention. The delegates came from all the states and territories, and I believe, too, from the District of Columbia. They came clothed with authority to express their judgment and opinion upon all these questions which are not settled by constitutional law, for the purpose of passing upon these questions and selecting a licket for the people. That convention assembled. They decided upon the principles they would a lopt as a platform. They selected the candidates that they would propose to the party for their support, and that convention's work was theirs. I. have not reached the period when it is proper for me to consider the strength and force and statements in the platform. It is enough for me to know that it comes from your hands from that convendon added to my patriotic devotion to the Democratic party. I appreciate the honor that is done me. not question, but at the same time that I accept the honor from you and from this convention, the duties and responsibilities of the office rest upon me also. I know that sometimes it is understood that this particular office -that of vice-president—does not involve much responsibility, and as a general thing that is so; but sometimes it comes to represent very great responsibility, and it may be so in the near future, for at this time the Senate of the United States stands almost equally divided between the two great parties, and it may be that these two great parties shall so exactly differ that the vice-president of the United States shall have to decide upon questions of law by the exercise of the casting vote. The responsibility would then become very great. It would not then be the responsibility of representing a state or district; it would be the responsibility of representing the whole country, and the obligation would be to the judgment of the whole country, and that vote when thus cast would be in obedience to all these expectations and requirements of the people of the United States. It might be, gentlemen, that upon another occasion great responsibility would attach to this office. It might occur tust under circumstances of some difficulty—I don't think it will be next election, but it may occur under circumstances of some difficulty—the President of the Senate will have to take his part in the counting of the electoral vote, and allow me to say that that duty is not to be disare washed and swept with a care and frequen- charged in obedience to any set of men or any

Gentlemen, you have referred to the fact that I am honored by this nomination in a very in this candidacy I will represent the right of ton have issued an address to the members of summer heats. But with all the intelligent liber- the people to choose their own rulers the National Woman's Suffrage Association ality which the city has evinced in the construction that right that is above all, that lies beneath it, for if people are denied insurmountable difficulty which the right to choose their own officers according face—their sewers flow into a tideless and gen- the rights of the people at all? What shall sea. The new ports are spacious barbors, in that in this candidacy, I represent the rights the city, the entire volume of sewage is poured, you more formally in respect to the letter you

> duced to each member of the committee and a general handshaking followed, after which the people paid their respects to Mr. Hendricks and then quietly dispersed.

> William Scott of Benefontaine, Ohio, dled of apoplexy in the depot at Mackinae City. He was en route to Petoskey for his health. 5Mr. Frank Strong of Schoolcra't, was killed

A Translation.

My lamp hath burned out, drop by drop 'Iv fire's just ember falls with dying sound; Without a friend, a dog, to hear me moun, I weep abandoned in the night profound,

Sure I should see it—tands a phantom here; Dread guest who came when my life's least was spread-

Spectre arrayed in ranks of vanished cheer.

My dream lies dead; how bring it back in For Time escapes me, and the impostor Pride Conducts to nothingness my days of youth, Even as a flock whereof he was the guide.

Like to the flood of some unfruitful deep. Over my corpse aslumber in the tomb I feel e'en now the world's oblivion creep, Which, yet nilve, bath apped me half in

O the cold night! O the night dolorous! My hand upon my breast attemble bounds; Who knocks inside my hollow bosom thus? What are those ominous beats, those muffled

Who art thou-art thou? Speak, thou tameless That struck est pent within mo unreproved?

A voice cries—a voice faint with passion. "I am thy heart, and I have never loved!" -Brown the French of Louis Bouilbet.

BY BLAKE PAXON.

"If you please, ma'am, could I speak to you one minute?" said Mrs. Locks-

Theodora Dale started from the deep reverie in which she was ouried, and looked up with large, startled eyes.

"Certainly, Mrs. Locksley," said she. "What is it?"

"It is about the rent for the rooms, Mrs. Dale," said the landlady, drawing herself up with a little jerk. "Two good months you've occupied them, and it stands to resson, ma'am, as a hard working widow woman, as has only herself to look to, wants to see the color of her money. Not as I would have hurried you, ma'am," with a halfrelenting glance towards Theodora's deep mourning garment, "while the poor major lay ill,, nor yet while he was bein' buried but-'

Theodora looked pained. The deep scarlet dyed her cheeks.

"I am sorry to have inconvenienced you, Mrs. Locksley," she said, but I was, of course, obliged to settle the undertaker's bill at once, and that has taken all the ready money I had at my command. I have written to my husband's relatives, however, and expect remittances very shortly, which—' Mrs Locksley compressed her lips.

"I've heard that same thing from my lodgers before, ma'am," said she. "All I can say is that I would very much like to have the bill paid as soon as pos-

"It shall be paid to night, Mrs. Locksley, without fail," said Theodora, her cheeks becoming even hotter than be-

And the instant the door closed upon the short, stout figure of the landlady, she let her head fall on her clasped hands and burst into tears.

Tears that were almost like distilled fire, so scalding and bitter were

Theodora Dale had been married only three months.

She had been a school girl of only seventeen at Madam Bonmerei's establishment, when Major Lionel Dale saw

and admired her. He made some careless enquiries about the young beauty with the gazelle-like eyes, scarlet lips, and blue-black hair that clustered so low upon her forehead. and learned in an incidental sort of way expense of Madame Bonmerci herself,

for a governess. "Hang it!" said Mejor Dale, "she's too pretty for that. I'll marry her." Little Theodora Mayder, who had scarcely left off playing with her dolls. and who was heartily sick of Madame Bonmerci's exactions on the one side, and the unconscious tyranny of the children on the other, was half-frightened, half-pleased when the handsome, middle aged major proposed matrimony to

"But I am so young," she pleaded. the cernations and lillies succeeding each other on her cheeks.

"You are the prettiest little halfblown rosebud in the world," the major made answer gallantly.

Madame Bonmerci spoke a word of warning to her.

"My child," she said, "beware what you are about. He is three times your age - he gambles. It is true that your lite, now is a hard one, but-

"I shall marry him," retorted Theo-

And she did.

yet eighteen, was left a widow. evening, she was expecting an answer

to the letter. The color mounted to her face as the postman paused under the window.

and tore it eagerly open. It contained nothing but her own

the young lady who beguiled his brother into a secret marriage, and he is confidently of ovinion that her talents in the husband hunting line need no assistance."

And this cutting taunt, this gratuitous insult, was all.

Theodore sat pale and silent.

broached it, but she had never dreamed that he had allowed them to think her a mere adventuress, who had contrived to entrap him into a disadvantageous marriage.

She had long ere this discovered that Lionel Dale was a thorough selfish man, but she had never dreamed how selfish.

But the blow, sharp and sudden as it was, nerved her to further exertions. She put on her hat, went out to the nearest jeweler, and sold her watch and

chain-Lionel's wedding present-for probably about ene-third of its worth. With this she paid her bill at Mrs. Locksley's.

"Begging your pardon, ma'am," said the old louging-house keeper, "but what be you going to do now?" "I'm going to give music lessons,"

said Theodora. She had a full, fresh voice, like a lark's, and she knew that she could make this one gitt of God a bread-win-

"It will be a life of drudgery," she told herself, "but I would starve sooner than apply again to the Dales for assist-

ance. And the years crept by, and the seventeen-year-old widow who stormed the citadel of fortune so bravely won the

day. "Signora Theodora Dalli. No. 1 haven't beard her yet," said Mr. Chandose Dale, indifferently.

"But they say she is the best 'Marguerite' we have yet had, and I have sent to secure a box for to-morrow

Signora Dalli was in her best voice that night, when Chandos Daie, her brother-in-law, sat with folded arms in the proscenium-box,

And the half blown rose of live years age had ripened, by this time, into the full blown rose of loveliness.

Her blue-black hair floated like a jet, ty, glimmering veil of brightness down her shoulders; her eyes shone like midnight stars, while the radiant pink and white of her cheeks owed none of its beauty to cosmetic arts

And Mr. Chandos Dale, sitting there with intent eyes and an artist's soul. all alive to the flute-like richness of her voice, thought she was simply the most beautiful creature he had ever

The mayor of the city, where the signora was singing, had a little reception in her honor after the opera was over. Chandos Dale, of course was among the invited guests, and then Signora Dalli knew who he was.

"I have the advantage of him." said Theodora to herself, smiling a curious suile. "And I shall take care to retain

Just a month afterwards Mr. Dale proposed to make the beautiful signora

"Are you really in love with me?" said the signora, opening wide her almond-shaped eyes, where the jetty fire seemed to burn with sleepy lustre. "With me an opera singer?"

And Chandos, about as hopelessly infatuated as it is in the nature of man to be, vowed that he would commit suicide if she di in't have him at once,

"Fut it in writing," said Signora Theodora Dalli, with a laugh. "Why?"

"It is my fancy." "Your will is my law," asserted Mr.

So he wrote a very pretty and poetic declaration of love upon tinted paper, and sent it to the signora's suite of apart-ments at a private hotel.

The same evening he received the very letter which had come to Lionel that she was an orphan, training, at the Dale's widow that October sunset, with its penciled bit of sarcasm, and under it written:

> "The young lady who beguiled Mr. Chandos Dale's brother into a secret marriage has needed no assistance from his relatives. The Signora Dalle, otherwise Mrs. Lionel Dale, returns the enclosed compliments, and has the noner to bid Mr. Chandos Dale farewell."

> Theodora never enjoyed anything so much in all her life as she did the writing of this letter.

She had conquered her own fortune

She was indebted to no one, and the next month she was married to a young English gentleman who had followed her bright eyes half over the continent. while Mr. Dale had the satisfaction of knowing that he had wrought out his own destiny.

A Little Mourner.

A common-looking dog dead in a gut- | shalt thou eat bread At the end of three months, Major ter is a repulsive object. Past such a Dale's favorite horse ran away with one people were hurrying when a dim-him and killed him, and Theodolfa, not inutive boy, thinly clad, and hobbling Be content to stay a while longer in the on a crutch, calls, "Here, Bowser," and hum-drum little town, to which though Naturally enough she wrote to her then taking in the situation, dropped husband's relations, whom she had his crutch, and kneeling by the dend never seen, and now, upon this October dog, cried as if his heart was broken: "On, Bowser, is you dead, and can't go home with me?" It took but a minute to change the expression on faces from one of contempt to that of pity and She caught the letter from his hands sympathy. The boy was but a poor will know. waif, but he kneeled by the side of his be rash. From the time you the bags were free from holes, and the The late Paul Murphy played several corn in the crib smelled no more so games of chess with the great monarchs letter, returned to her, with these words | dead. Merchants and | well-dressed la- | are surrounded by a seething vortex of | foully of rats and mice. There is noth- of Europe. He gallantly allowed Queen "Mr. Chandos Dale's compliments to pressions of sympathy for the little mourner. One gentlemen appreciating the grief of the boy, called an expressman and told him to take the boy and the candle flame, until at last you are plank should be used to build them of them from the board unmercifully. place where he could be buried, as the boy might direct, and call upon him for the pay. The burying of a dog is not much, but the binding up the

The Rainy Day.

Mrs. M. L. Rayne, to Free Press.

"My heart leaps up when I behold A ratubow in the sky, So was it when my life began, So it is now, I am a man-Boletit be when I shall grow old, So let ma die."

What has become of the good oldfashioned rainy day of our childhood when we got up and found the windows of heaven opened, and sheet after sheet of sweet, fresh-smelling soft water pouring down like a benediction upon the earth; when we knew we could stay home from school, and hunt into all the old corners, and lie on our stomachs to read books too large to hold, and have warm bread with apple jam on it, and stand under the eaves to grow; when it rained in a steady business-like way all day, with no let-up, and little pools of water were on the kitchen hearth, and mother sat by the west window and cut carpet rags, and told us about the deluge in a way that always convinced us she must have been there?

That rainy day, that never failed to come just so often, when we were allowed to follow her into the spare room where sister Cynthia was "laid out," and which smelled of sweet lavender and rose leaves. There mother told us of the one little sister dead before we were born, how pretty and smart she was, how she knew all the catechism by heart, and could say chapters and chapters and chapters from the Bible without ever looking on. And we saw picture and her clothes, and subdued and half-saddened we stole up to the attic to watch the little nimble bright eyed mice come out and play. And when at sunset a long, bright strip of sky shone out from a great, gray moving panorama of cloud, we were more than happy. It was like the resurrection of a new world. And there was always a rainbow; and mother would tell us its significance, and explain its seven primary colors, and always add: "I had a scarf once just like the rainbow. Father brought it to me from the West Indies." We thought our mother a queen then, for

having had such a treasure. But there are no such days now. Don't tell us we are getting old! The weather has changed—not we. There are cyclones and rain spouts, and other revolutions in nature, but the dear, dreamy, old-fashioned rainy day, with the time comes to pay his wages he finds among the things that are gone. But there are gains for all our losses and some day we shall find them all again in the land where our dreams come

Advice to the Boys.

There is hardly a boy or girl in the land who has not read or neard of "Pinkerton's Detective Agency" and something of the work accomplished by this agency in forreting out criminals and bringing them to justice.

The founder of this agency Allan Pinkerton died a few weeks ago, perhaps the most widely known at any of our public men. He came to our country a comparatively short time, ago poor and unknown, and for many years followed the numble occupation of a cooper. Shrewd to a remarkable degree, his talent could not long lie dormant, and soon he began in a quiet way to do detective work, and success erowned his efforts. His success was not due in any way to what is commonly called luck, but to the inherent principles of right which were manifest in all his dealings, aided by an indomitable will.

When he had attained the position of eminence which he held for so many years previous to his death, he was frequently applied to for advice by young men who like himself, had been thrown upon their resources to make for themselves a name and a place in the world s great battle field.

Invarioly his advice to those who sought it was to avoid the counting room and stores. In his professional work he had learned that in almost every instance clergs are very unhappy mortals. They are expected to live and dress well on a very moderate salary. In order to meet tempted to the commission of petty crimes, which prove but the stepping ting was nailed around the bottom and His advice in this, as in many other of everything that could harbor vermin. an accountant is the one thing above all coment and gas tar, and everything was most magnificent in the world. It cost others to be desired. Learn to regard left open. The barn-was built on posts manual labor as noble and elevating, and cease to treat lightly the Scriptual injunction: "In the sweat of thy brow

Do not be anxious to leave the home your are anxious to leave it now, in after yearss your heart will turn with an indescribable longing.

"The city and its temptations, have

temptation. These temptations are ing better to protect grain and meal Victoria to beat him, but treated Nabrightness you may bask, does the unwary moth around may be most convenient; and hemlock advantage over him and then sweeping victim to the tempter's power.

There are a certain class of newspaper writers who cceasionally write prevention. articles urging the boys to "be manly-

many a boy from the path of rectitude. If the boy cannot be manly and noble in the quiet of his village home, it is very evident that he cannot when thrown upon his own resources and surrounded by a vortex of temptation, from the mids: of which comes the wailing cry of

many lost ones. • We want our boys to be self-reliant If there is anything more despicable than another it is sycophancy. Be

strong in your own manhood, and in the knowledge that your every act is based upon the adamant of truth and

Scorn not the advice of others. There are times in the lives of all, when the wise counsel of those who have learned by experience the lesson we would know, and the advice of a friend will help us over many of the hard places

The Newfoundland Fishermen and Their Hard Lot.

The people of Newfoundland are square built and sturdy, with an air of sullen resistance. They are divided into two classes-the toilers and those who own them-and in few countries are the lines so tightly drawn. The only industries of the island are the cod and seal fisheries, Agriculture there is almost none. It is said there are treasures of lead, iron and copper within the island, but they are undeveloped. The governing classes do not want them developed. The railroad that is in progress, and has got 11 miles inland, is built against the wish of shopkeepers and the ring, and built by English capital. In it there is a hope of progress, varied pursuits, education and escape from the tyranny of the governing classes.

This tyranny is accomplished through debt and credit. The fisherman's life is one of great toil and hardship and uncertainty. In the autumn he often finds himself without the means of liv- only we do right.' ing. He goes to the shopkeeper and gets credit for flour and meat; shoes, etc. The storekeeper sells him the worst possible goods at double or treble prices, with the condition that the land the emperor of Austria. buyer shall work out the debt in the seal fisheries. He goes off on a sealing voyage and helps to secure a cargo of sealskins and blubber worth, perhaps a long account against him of items charged at exorbitant prices; and, instead of sharing in the profits of the great catch, he is still in debt. Then he must go codfishing all summer to work out the debt-more purchases, \$20,000. more debt, more hardships, toil, servia serfdom.

English colonial officers, when they fairs, write home about it, and try to Philadelphia. institute reforms. But such men soon got recalled. It is more than whisper- of "Ar emas Ward," died at Waterford, names. Thus there is wealth and every good reputation. luxury in a few hoases in Newfoundland and a mortal struggle for existence 830,000 annually in maintaining kinungenerous nature as well as human vapacity and injustice. Skirting the coast for a hundred miles, one sees no animals grazing, no garden patch near a house or hut, no forests nor orchards -nothing but the rocks, the barrens of stunted pines or pine bushes, and the liean national convention at Chicago, bare, sterile plains. Nothing offers food except the sea, and that is full of hardship and danger to the toilers. They work amid all danger-for the

Good Riddance of Rats.

Cor, N. Y. Tribune.

Rat and mice are a natural and unavoidable punishment for neglect, carelessness, or want of skill. I once went on a farm so stocked with rats that they fought and squealed with the pigs for a share of their food, and at times drove away the pigs and took possession of the troughs. I raised the door of the pig-pen eighteen incles above the ground, and laid it tight with henflock Oberlin college in 74, and Yale theoplank. Every hiding place inside and these requirements they are often outside was removed. The cornerib was set on capped posts and wire netstone to sins of greater magnitude. the eaves. The sheep-pen was cleared eighteen inches above the ground, and the floors were made tight everywhere. No place was left to the rats or mice, but the doors to go in at, and, except the barn, no place was left to hide in.

Then half a dozen cats were raised and fed at milking time with regular rations of milk. If one came to the house it was shown the broom. For years there was not a rat to be seen: some mice came in with the grain or corn from the fields, but they had a been depicted in song and story, from short time before the cats had picked But I saved myself a great deal of worry; essary ecclesiastical legislation. gilded, and in their bins than broad hoop iron nailed on the poleon III. and King William of Prussia as edges on both sides, inside or outside, as , very differently, giving them at first an caught by the brightness, and fall a because of its sharp, splintery nature; and, perhaps, this device might be safely used even with the other means of

their advice, for it too frequently leads men in or around Jacksonville, Fla.

FOLK NOTES.

General Butler will be 66 years old next November.

Mrs. Southworth is at work on her sixty-sixth novel.

"Mrs. Partington" celebrated his 70th birthday recently.

Mrs. Garfield and family are spending the summer at Saratoga-

The father of Charley Ross has spent \$60,000 in the sparch of his son and examined over 700 cases of boys supposed Mrs. Robert G. Ingersoll is said to re-

semble Martha Washington, and dresses her hair and arranges her neck-wear in the same style. Gen. McClellan is now president of a

ranch company in Grant county, New Mexico, owning 16,000 head of cattle and 1,500,000 acres of land. Ulysses S. Grant, jr., has turned

farmer and moved to the farm of his brother Jesse in Pennsylvania, where he will go into the business of raising Captain Condor, of the Palestine exploration fund, says he has found the real holy sepulcher. It is a solitary;

tomb without the city and made with a shelf where the two angels might have sat. Guiteau's sister, Mrs. Scoville, now known as Mrs. Howe, has sent her late

husband a quantity of her unused wedding cards in view of his approaching marriage, Mrs. Caroline Brown, mother of Artemus Ward the humorist, who died July 12, was wondrously proud of Ar-

temus, and never wearied of talking about him. Jane Gray Swisshelm said before she died: "Oh. but it is good to have lived and suffered and worked, and to know that nothing can go wrong with us if

Gen. Wallace makes the fifth christian who has visited the old mosque at Hebron, in Palestine. His predecessors were the Prince of Wales, his two sons,

Gen. Sherman says the way corporation rates are levied in St. Louis reminds him of a hotel in Omaha, whose proprietor advertised: "Terms, \$4.50 per day; board and lodging extra."

Mrs Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chica go, adds \$20,000 to the endowment of the chair in the Washington and Lee University, Virginia, which her late hasband founded and endowed with

Prof. George H. Darwin, professor of tude, and so on to the end. It is almost astronomy in Cambridge University, England, and son of the author of the Darwinian theory, was married in Erie. first arrive and see the condition of af- Pa., July 22 to Miss Maud Dafuy of Mrs. Caroline E. Brown, the mother

ed that some of the colonial officers and Mo., recently, aged 78. She had two titled statesmen are the proprietors of sons, Charles F and Cyrus W. Brown, the stores that are run under different the latter also a newspaper writer of

everywhere else, and struggle against dergartens in Boston, has been obliged to close them in consequence of shrinkage in the railroad bonds in which her fortune is invested. The Hon. J. R Lynch, who was tem-

porary chairman of the recent Repubwill be the orator of the day at the Emancipation day celebration at Lockport, N. Y., on August 12. The Rev. E. Y. Buchanan, brother of

the late President James Buchanan, has a cettage at Cape May this summer. He has for fifty years been the rector of the protestant Episcopal church at Oxford, Pa. Jane Gray Swisshelm, the most noted abolitionist and advocate of female suf-

frage of the age, died in Pittsburg, July 22. For over 40 years she has been a regular contributor to many of the leading journals of the country, The Rev Frank H. Taylor, a missionary at Seattle, Wy, a graduate of

logical school in '78, accidently shot

himself while on a hunting and fishing excursion in Wyoming recently. Lord Rupertswood of Victoria is reported to be righer than W. H. Vanderthings, is well worth heeding. Get rid | The horse stable and cow-stable were | and his wealth is rapidly increasing. His of the idea, boys, that to be a clerk or paved with cobble stones covered with residence in Melbourne is said to be the \$4,000,000.

> The eldest son of the Prince of Wales is called in the public prints Prince Albert Victor, but by the members of the royal family he is invariably called Prince Edward, and when he ascends the British throne he will be known as King Edward.

Miss Louise S. Baker has acceptably supplied the pulpit of the North Congregational church in Nantucket for a number of years, but the rules of the church would not allow of her being time immemorial, and you think, per- them up. I could never tell what I regularly ordained. An earnest effort haps you know best, or at any rate, you saved because I never knew what I lost, is now being made to procure the nec-

It is said that by the following simple method almost instant relief from earache is afforded: Put five drops of She knew that her husband did not wounds in the heart of that boor boy on care to refer to his relatives much, genhis crutch was an act worthy of permator that effect. Do not be misled by now 82, is one of the most expert fisher. The vapor through the stem into the aching ear.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

ANN ARBOR. From the Register.

J. G. Koch slipped on the sidewalk in front of the Krause tannery Monday night and put his knee out of joint.

Supt. Davis has paid \$160.95 for 1,-067 woodchuck scalps in May, June and July up to the 28th. There were 250 scalps in May, 440 in June, and 368 in July.

Jerry and Charles Minnis and their families, and frank Minnis have moved to Jackson. The Minnis orchestra will play in the Jackson opera house and at the skating rink the coming season. Jackson's gain and Ann Arbor's loss.

C. H. J. Douglas, of this city, has been appointed instructor in rhetoric and oratory in the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He will spenda a few weeks at his home in Westerly, R. I., before going to Madison. The Index will be edited and dated in Ann Arbor, but will be printed in Madison.

Last Saturday, while one of the attendants at the St. James was washing the plate glass front of the hotel, he let the pail with which he was throwing water slip and it crashed through, completely demolishing the glass-The front cost \$142 and 'when it came in a box it weighed 1,300 pounds. Luckily Mr. Stone had insured the glass, and his loss was, therefore, not so great as it might have been.

A meeting of the Citizens League was held last Friday night! Some new members were received, and the roll now numbers about a hundred of Ann Arbor's best citizens. The League proposes to print important city ordinances in convenient form for use, and has appointed a committee to look after the matter. Active measures will be taken, always in connection with properly authorized officers, to enforce the liquor laws—especially those referring to sale of liquor to minors.

-BRIGHTON.

From the Citizen. Mrs, Potter intends going to Jackson to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. McNaughton.

E. J. Doolittle, of Conway, had two teeth knocked out of his mouth and his face badly cut the other day by the kick of a horse.

Mrs. Cyrenius Morgan, Jr., fell while going down cellar, Monday, and broke Climb up, boys, there's room up her right limb midway between the here, we'll take the cake for the Moungoing down cellar, Monday, and broke ankle and knee.

Marshal Ney was brought here on Thursday afternoon from Grand Rapids and taken before Justice Power Friday morning. He waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court, and in default of \$500,00 bail was taken to Howell to board with Sheriff Axtell.

What is the reason the meetings of the Pioneer Society cannot be held alternately at the different towns in the county instead of always at Howell? We believe by such an arrangement the meetings would be more largely attended and greater and more widespread interest shown.

SOUTH LYON.

From the Excelsior.

Chet Arms cut a severe gash in his foot with an adz Tuesday. ___

Another addition to South Lyon by the way of a signal office at the Grand Trunk depot.

There will be a meeting held in this village Wednesday eve., Aug. 13th, to effect an organization of a lodge of the Knights of Samaria. Mr. Flint of Detroit lodge, will be present.

A sister of Mary Bloomer is here on a visit for a few days. The two Miss }lloomers will take passage for Oregon in about a week, and make their home with their father.

Stevens & Calkins have taken the job of converting 100 acres of timber into lumber for S. B. Dolph. Last season this machine made for the boys nearly \$2,000 in sawing ties mostly.

Wm. Slocum, of New Hudson, who attempted suicide by shooting himself through the head about the first of this month, died from the effects Thursday, July 24th. It is now believed that jealously of his wife and a neighbor's nired man was at the bottom of the af-

It is earnestly hoped that all the vet-

erans, of the Fifth Michigan Infantry-Veteran Association, will attend the Reunion to be held at this place Aug-27th, and bring to their vision the scenes of '61 to '65. The people of this place are sparing no pains to make it one of the grandest ever held in South Lyon. Everybody is invited to attend.

DEXTER.

From the Leader. Croarkin has determined to leave town; indeed his arrangements are all made to do so now. He is going into business in Detroit, at 759 Michigan avenue.

H. W. Booth has bought a small farm in Otsego county, near Caylord, the county seat, and lying between the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroad and the Gr'd Rapids and Indiana Railroad. He leaves for the north in two or three weeks.

The Phelps family, numbering some forty-five or fifty persons, pienicked at Base Lake on Tuesday. They formed quite a procession as they left town. We will not undertake to tell just how the twelve or 15 families represented in the company are related, for the ramifications are so many and farreaching that no outside party had better venture it.

The Dexter schools will open on the first Monday in September, with the following corps of teachers: O. F. Waller, Principal: Miss M. L. Taylor, of Ann Arbor, Preceptress: Miss Jennie Gordon, of Belden, Grammar Department; Miss Annie Williams. Miss Alta Calkine and Mice Dora Alley in charge of the remaining departments

We are pleased to see that Con Toumev, of Ottawa, Kansas, is here visiting among his old friends and acquaintances, and one would judge to see him on the streets that about every person he meets is a friend or acquaintance of his, from the numberless handshakes he is oblidged to endure. He is highly pleased with his location, and bears every indication of health and good living. His mother, who has been visiting here some time, will re-

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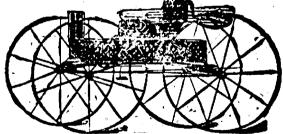
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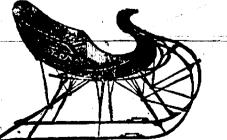
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The Woman's Toothache.

She looked in at the dentist's door, said she had a tooth she believed had a cavity in it, and maybe she'd have it out if he wouldn't hurt any. The dentist assured he never hurt anybody. She said she expected her teeth would hurt awful hard. They wasn't like anybody's else. He said he guessed that was so. She said she knew it would kill her to have a tooth pulled; for she couldn't stand anything. She knew she would faint or scream or do something horrid, and the like of that; she always did. He said he didn't believe she would do so very badly, but she said she should. Oh, she knew she should, she wasn't like anybody else in this world, and her teeth were awfully sensitive. Mary Ellen Jones could sit right down any day and have any amount of teeth out, and the like of that, but she never could, she knew she couldn't. She said she could fly right up through the roof to think of

The dentist said she could take something, but she said she couldn't, she shouldn't dare to. She'd heard of a girl out west who took laughing gas and she laughed three weeks and the like o' that, and all the family went crazy; and she didn't want to drive her family crazy, for if their girl went away they were going to break up this summer and go down to the beach, and she was doing everything she could to make it hard for the girl so she would go away, for she'd heard there was a lovely rink down to the beach and the like o' that, and she wanted to go. And then she asked the dentist if he thought her mouth would be a good one to fit false teeth to. He said she'd better sit down and let him look at the one that ached, but she said she guessed she wouldn't trouble him to day. The tooth didn't ache any then; she didn't know as she could tell which one it was, and maybe, twas only tired, she'd chewed so much spruce gum this spring and like o' that; anyway she wouldn't bother him She 'sposed dentists were awful busy folks. And | # ahe gave place to an unshaven man that jumped five feet in the air when the dentist pulled out a molar with inch fangs.

Sings the early melon and cucumber: "We're cramping tonight in the old cramp ground,"

A hen can lay eggs but she can not lay carpets. To do one thing well is about all an individual is capable of in this life.

Dio Lewis says the coming woman | will be as large at the waist as any other part of the body. Chicago girls, then, are not coming. They can never hope to be as large at the waist as at the ground.

A Texan who found it necessary to vunload both barrels of his shot gun into an editor's anatomy found it incumbent upon him to announce to the business office of the paper that he had "left some double-leaded editorial up stairs."

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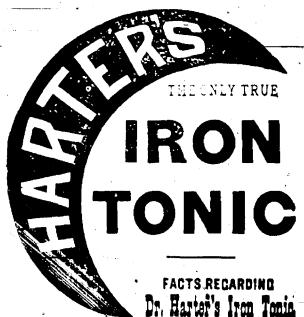
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CURRENT TOPICS.

Warden Pond, of the Jackson prison says that nearly all the felons sentenced to the prison accept the situation with indifference, having, through previous stages of gradual approach by trial, jail meditation, etc., probably become reconciled to the penalty inflicted. Once in a while a man demurs at being set to work, but most of them fall into the daily routine at once without hesitation or protest.

A sad incident in connection with the cholera panic happened recently near Marseilles. A lad at work on a farm was selezed with vomiting. The farmer refused to allow him to enter the house and the poor fellow died in the neld without care and alone. When the father of the lad arrived he was not permitted to place his son's body in a stable, but was forced to leave it in the open air while he went to town to procure a coffin. He then conveyed the body on a wheelbarrow to the burial authorities, who refused assistance and the father was finally compelled to bury the body in the cemetery alone.

THERE was a narrow escape from theological complication in a Rockland, Vt., church last Sunday. When Rev. Mr. Philbrook of the Universalist church, stepped into his pulpit on Sunday morning he found a stranger there before him, busily looking up the Scriptural lesson for the day. The dialogue seventy years old, and as he spends mines has increased from from 1,195,that followed brought out the fact that the stranger, who was a Methodist, had promised to supply for a brother of the Free Baptist church, whose sanctuary was on that street but in the next block. When explanations had been made the Methodist clergyman gathered up his papers and hastily departed for the more orthodox pulpit down the street,

THE lower classes in Marseilles and Toulon dislike and oppose physicians because they have gotten the notion that physicians have been instituted to of the surplus population. A paper read by a medical man in Berlin lauding the cholera as sweeping off beings There is in the minds of a large proporunfit for the struggle of existence has tion of the readers of the Scientific been widely reproduced in France and holped prejudice people against doctors and confirm them in a belief that the government has adopted views similar to those of the Berlin essayist. An instance of popular hostility toward physicians occurred in Marseilles. A doctor was going into the slums to attend a patient, when he was confronted by a party of the sick man's neighbors with knives, who chased him away and prevented his ministering to the sufferer.

The question of woman's rights in China seems to turn entirely on their ability to assert them, the Chinese women being less self-assertive than her Western world sister. Now and then, however, she does stand upon her rights and comes off victorious. A citizen of Foochow finding his wife unfaithful, prepared to kill her-a course which the law sanctions in China. But his wife was to quick for him, and instead of allowing herself to be killed by her husband she killed him. This is a right of the woman rucogoized by the court whenever she succeeds in exercising it. The Foochow woman was therefore dismissed, but received a reprimand for not having immediately informed the authorities that her husband was ready for burial, in order that mastification gives us when we put the they might have had him interred before the body became a nuisance to the neighborhood.

Mr. Jonathan Steele, who recently died at Oil City, Penn., was famous for owning \$100,000 which he made in oil operations, but for keeping it about him. He distrusted the banks, and kept his money in a tin box under his bed. ends. Several masked burglars tried to steal it, but he was so strong that he drove them away. On finding the greenbacks becoming mouldy he spread them on the grass in the yard to dry. The wind filled the air with them and life was a burden for him for a few minutes until he got them back again. It took several days to dry them, the family stand. ing guard over them, while the neighbors came from a long distance to see a fortune spread out upon the grass. This discouraged him, and he began | stead of relieving it.

looking around for some other place to keep his hoard. He finally invested it in United States bonds, with the exception of \$6,000, which he deposited in a local bank that soon after failed, leaving no assets. Mr. Steele was evidently "well-tixed," but he didn't have a very good time after all. He was always looking over his shoulder to see if somebody was not coming after that money.

It is not perhaps generally known that there exists within the United States a nation as independent, so far as its subjects are concerned, as any in Europe. This is "the Empire of Chilili," located in the southeastern part of New Mexico, and embracing about 60,000 acres of land. Of this only about 8,000 acres is arable land, nearly 40,000 acres being in timber and the rest desert. The population is estimated at from 300 to 2,100, all of whom are, or have been the peon slaves of the "Emperor," whom they address as "Your Majesty," pay him tribute, and know no law but tries. his will. The Emperor, whose name is Henry, and whose existence was but recently discovered, purchased this tract of land from the owners of a Spanish grant about forty years ago. It was then 1,500 miles beyond the borders of civilization. The population of half breeds, Mexicaus and Indians originally became his property through peon slavery, a sort of penal servitude, by which a creditor could hold a debtor, and compel him to work for him until the debt was paid. He has never told his subjects that such an edict as the emancipation proclamation was ever issued, and as soon as he finds that its them, he promptly exiles the discoverer. The "Emperor of Chilili" is now about most of the tribute money paid him in 232 tons in 1873 to 2,351,372 tons in getting drunk, it is probable that his 1883. The aggregate production of reign will soon come to an end, and his pine lumber in the state was 3 978,804,slaves be set free.

Chewing the Cud.

Scientific American.

Every child living in the country has stood and watched this curious operation, and wondered what the lump was which he saw come up the cow's throat and then go down again after she had chewed it for a certain length of time. And perhaps he might have seen the anxiety and turmoil produced on a farm by the report that some one of the cows had "lost her cud," and as the result of keep cholers along in order to get rid, this excitement, he may have seen the absurd attempt to "make a new cud," in the hope that the cow would by such means he restored to a good condition. American (which simply means the may not be amiss.

A very large tribe of animals, of which sheep and cows are only familiar examples, are called in works of Latural history Ruminantia, because they all ruminate, they chew the cud. They do so because their peculiar organs of digestion require it; they can get their n ourishment in no other way. They have, it is said in the books, four stomachs, but the statement is not strictly correct, for the entire digestion is done These two serve only to soak and soften the cow or sheep is ready to "chew

The second stomach, while busily at work in scaking the food, keeps it in masses, so that in the small upper part the size that we recognize as the "cud." This the animal throws up into the mouth, and chews with evidently as much satisfaction as the same act of most delicate morsels between our teeth. When it is sufficiently chewed, the mass is swallowed and its place up in the meantime.

into the third, a place for additional lubrication, and then into the fourth, great labor in its revision and is handwhere the true digestion begins and somely gotten up.

This is, in brief, the whole story, and A Girl's Church Building Scheme, should be sent out, that party would we see how natural the chewing comes in; it is the same as in our own case. only that it is at a different stage of the food's progress. And we see also what "losing the cud" really is. The cow or sheep is suffering from indigestion; the second stomach has failed to roll up the little masses suitable for chewing, and there is nothing which the poor beasts can bring up. Of course, therefore, the one thing required is to restore the tone and power of the stomach, not to burden it with an "artificial cud," which would only increase the difficulty, in- Her plan was so novel and her letters almost complete extermination in some

TEN YEARS OF GROWTH.

Facts and Figures Bearing on the Material Progress of the State. A new edition of Tackabury's "Atlas

of the state of Michigan. "first published in 1873, affords some data for a comparison of the material and other interests of the state now and then. At the time the materials for the first editions were being collected the state had been enjoying an era of exceptional prosperity. Immigration into the northern counties had been at flood-tide; crops had been good and prices for all kinds of products were high; the construction of railcoads had been unprecedented, the number of miles in the state leaping from 812 miles in 1863 to 3,252 miles in 1873. Mining operations had also been expanding rapidly. The copper mines produced 15,045 tons refined copper in 1873 against 6,492 tons in 1863, while the product of the iron mines and furnaces for 1873 was valued at \$11,395,881 against \$1,416,930 for that of 1860 During the same period the production of pine lumber had increased over ten-fold, and the progress of the state in other respects had about kept pace with these leading indus-

For the last decade the figures of rapid growth are not so striking, nor could it be reasonably expected Taking into account the great panie, the forest tires, the failure of crops and the consequent duliness of nearly all branches of business, Michigan has held its own remarkably well. The growth has not been so rapid, but it has been steady and healthy. The new state census not being yet available, we have to fall back on the federal census of 1880 which showed the population of the state to be 1,636,937, against 1,184,059 in 1870. For comparison on some points the new edition of the atlas is

The copper product for 1883 was 37.-484 tons while the dividends paid by the several companies amounted to existence has been discovered by one of \$2,400,000, or about one-lifth of the sotal amounts of dividends paid by all the mining companies in the United States. The production of the icon 282 feet, nearly double that of ten years ago. The mileage of railroad in the state was, 4,609 last year, against 3,252

> Three counties have been added to the maplof the state, Arenac, Baraga and Isle Royal, and so many new townships have been organized, villages planted, postoffices opened, railroads built and highways extended that each county has required a thorough revision and the new and old editions present a

striking contrast on every page. During the last ten years the number of chartered colleges has increased from six to eight and of graded schools from 250 to about 300. The number of school teachers has increased from 11,659 to 14,472, and the number of children of school ago from 104,235 to 518,281 The greatest change in the school syscommunity) so little correct understand- | tem during the decade was the abolition ing of the true nature of "chewing the of the county superintendency and cud," that a few words concerning it creation of county boards of examiners. A little more than onehalf of the school lands of the state has been sold and the fund arising therefrom is now \$3,393,115, against \$2,601.319 ten years ago. The total school fund was then \$2,819.781; now it is \$3,787,309. About 330,866 acres of school land remains unsold, over 90,-000 acres having been sold within ten

Prof. Winchell's chapter on the 'Topograpy and Hydrography" of the state in a single one, that which is called the has not been re-written for this edifourth, the other three being only places | tion, and a few minor errors have confor preparatory work. Their food is sequently been left uncorrected. For swallowed without being chewed; the instance in speaking of Otsego lake he chewing is to come later. When this says: "Recently a canal has been dug unchewed food is swallowed it passes for lumbering purposes, which opens directly into the first stomach, to use | connections into the Sable." Such a the common term; but the drirk which | canal was at one time contemplated, the animal takes goes straight past the but if we mistake not the lake still reentrance of the first into the second mains without any visible outlet. The Hon.C. I. Walker's "Outline of the Histhe coarse food. When the first has tory of Michigan," also Frof. Winchell's done all that it can, the food passes | chapter on the "Geology" of the state, out of it into the second, and then remain as in the first edition, the last decade adding little to either; but Ray Haddock's paper on 'Ruilroads of Michigan' has been entirely re-written and much new matter added. Henry motion, and gradually rolls it up into M. Utley's chapter on "The Forest and Mineral Wealth of Michigan," has been there is formed an oblong solid lump of replaced by one on the same subject, complied partly from Mr. Utley's paper and partly from A. P. Swinoford's Annual Review." Since Mr. Tackabury's work is likely to be the standard book of reference on Michigan for the next decade or so, it is to be regretted that he did not wait a few days longer and include the returns of the new state census. taken by another which has been rolled | The figures for 1880 will soon be of no use. The only new feature is a histori-

But the "end" thus musticated does the sketch of "Steamboats and Lake not return to the second stomach, from Transportation," by Mr. Haddock, which it had come. It passes smoothly which makes a good companion piece to his railroad article. The atlas shows

From the Albany Journal.

Hartie Snell, a thirteen-year-old girl living in St. Johnsville, N.Y., is the originator of an interesting scheme to build a church. The Episcopal society were attempting to raise money to build a new church, and Hattie took a great interest in the project. She conceived the plan of obtaining aid from the statesmen at Washing on, and she wrote letters to nearly everybody whose name per dozen for sparrows' heads, and the appears in the Congressional Directory, same price per dozen for their eggs. asking each to contribute a few bricks. Those prices have stimulated a raid of were written in such childish ingenu- counties.

ousness that the responses were/large. Among the contributors were President Arthur, all the members of the cabinet, Gen. Sheridan, Vice-President Edmunds, Speaker Carlisle, many of the Senators, and a large number of Congressmen. Now she proposes to sell the autograpus which accompanied the contributions, and will be able thereby to more than duplicate the sum she received.

The Arctic Business.

Peck, of Peck's Sun, may not always get off wit of the highest order, but upon questions of the day, in his inimitable way, he comes right to the point, Of the return of the Greely relief expedition he says:

The government has lately succeeded in just about "getting its seed back," in the results of the Greely relief rescue. The government planted twenty-live stamp: healthy men in the icebergs in the vicinity of the north pole, two years ago, and has now harvested a crop of six men nearly alive, and seventeen corpses of good men frozen and starved, brought home in tanks of alcohol, and all to make a New York holiday. When a lot of dead bodies and la few live ones are brought home from the Arctic, New York turns out to welcome the living and curiously stare at the coffins of the dead, flags are raised at halfmast, bands play dirges up Fifth avenue, and epera airs down Broadway, on their return from the funeral ceremonies, the survivors go to their respective asylums for the insane and blind, friends of the dead all over the country go into more quiet mourning, politicians get a chance to make speeches about our glorious and enterprising country, and the affair is over until another party returns from the Arctic in refrigerators. To men and women who like to live and see others live, this Arctic expedition business seems idiotic. The results do not amount to a row of pins to any person in this country that our citizens should on off into icebergs to die. There are facilities for dying right here at home, where brave men can pass in their chips surrounded by friends, and be cremated instead of served on ice. The death of these 17 men has resulted in

naming some new icebergs after Bobby Lincoln, Chester Arthur, and one or two others whose names are not familiar, and a belief that two men and eight logs went a few miles further north with a fourth of July flag than any other lunatics and dogs, from any other nation, have gone. What is the use of that flag up there, sticking out of the snow? Nobody will ever see it. There is not even a sign or advertisement of liver cure on the flag, or a recipe for curing chilblains. The geographers will, it is true, hereafter have a fly speck on the alles, with the names of the politicians who were holding office rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgin, scinites, disease in 1884 stenciled in the vicinity, for children to get headache over in school, tion, hernia or rupture, catagra, piles, cpitepsy, but nobody in all the earth is going to be wiser or happier or wealthier because those icebergs have been christened by explorers chewing their sealskin boots. Full of frozen toes What shall it profit litstake about this appliance. full of frozen toes What shall it profit a country to gain a few icebergs on its maps when the discoverers have to eat dog harnesses, and die of starvation, and have to be brought home in sealed cans, like pickles? The act of trving to penetrate the frozen north is as foolish as it would be for men to take a row boat and go out on frozen Lake Michigan, the coldest day in the winter, to see how far they could go on the ice without breaking in. If they could go farther than anybody else had been, and stick up an advertisement of a elothing store, and then drown, and have their bodies recovered in the spring it would be on a par with arctic exploring, as far as glory is concerned. If this land that is discovered, or which is supposed to be, under the ice and snow, could be utilized to raise beans, or if it could be cultivated for any practical good, there might be an excuse for this starving to death some of the bravest men we have, but the country is no good on earth, and the whole of it, from Fort Conger to the North Pole, is not worth the life of a single man. Every man, official or scientist, newspaper man or lunatic, who is responsible for the sending of an expedition to that country, forsaken by God and detested by at Winchell's Drug Store, Pickney men, should be ashamed, and the ghost Mich. of the victims should make the lives of promoters of expeditions intolerable. Officers like Greely who want glory can obtain it nearer home without imperilling lives. Officers like Melville, who go on expeditions of danger because they cannot live peaceably at home, can find safer relief in the divorce courts, where there is no danger of freezing to death or being compelled to catraw dug and boot straps. Secretaries of navies can find enough to occupy their brains in scraping barnacles off from rotting vessels, or conducting political campaigns, so that they need not organize expeditions of men to go off to the Arctic regions to die. If either of the political parties at their recent conventions had inserted a plank in their platforms to the effect that no more north pole expeditions have struck a key note that would have endeared it to people who do not care a continental what other nation discovers

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W. T. Stead contributes to the August Century a charming pen picture of Gen. Chinese Gordon, whose perilous situation in Egypt at the present time is a matter for which the English government is being severely criticised. He

In person General Gordon is slight and short. His appearance is more suggestive of activity than stateliness, and nothing can be more unassuming than his manner. There is a beautiful child-like simplicity about his smile, which recalls, by a certain curious association of ideas, the impression produced by the first sight of Mr. Carlyle. But there is something about his lower face suggestive of latent "hardness" of a will that can be as of iron and of a decision that shrinks not at hewing Agag in pieces before the Lord, should the necessity unfortunately arise. In him a sympathy as impulsive and as tender as that of a woman is united with the fierceness and during of an ancient Viking. The man is positively unique in this combination of puritan d crusader, humanitarian and soldier, revolutionist and man of order, idealist | The Man Who Got \$15,000 in a Lottery and man of affairs, that our times have seen. The diversified influences flowing from this heterogeneous conglomeration of antithetical qualities act and react upon his mind with a most bewildering result. Never was there any phis or this vicinity. At the last drawman so difficult to follow, or so easy to ing ticket No. 67.552 drew the fourth understand. "Gordon," said one who capital prize of \$6,000, and one-fifth knew him well, was created for the was collected by the German National purpose of confounding all newspaper bank for Chris Hettinger, an honest editors. He never says the same thing and industrious carpenter. Mr. Hettwice or sticks to one opinion two hours | tinger was looking over the morning together. Yet, by those who are capa- Avalanche when he came to his numble of looking below the surface and ber. He hastily remarked to a friend. clearing away the apparent inconsisten- . By Joe, I believe I have struck it cies, there will be found a clear silver this time," and rushed off for his tickthread of consistent purpose running et. He was overjoved to find that it opinion, a sure core. I was affilted for 25 through all his impulsive vagaries of was a tally thought and expression." To the creatures of routine and humdrum General cial with his red tape and straight lace the quaint and picturesque little town stantly saving and doing the most par- An Avalanche reporter paid a visit readoxical things, whose mind is quick- cently to Canadaville and was introsilver, and whose life is dominated by a | duced t) the lucky, farmer. His face curious combination of the religious was all aglow with good nature. He principles of Cromwell and Thomas a said that his good fortune enabled him Kempis, is indeed an incomprehensible to make some improvements in his Those who have no faith, but only hab- said he had begun life with nothing. black baby back into life; the patron | drew his money through the bank of gitimatizes the slave trade by a decree (Tenn.) Avalanche, July 26. and resolves upon appointing the king of the slave-traders as sovereign of Khartoum, is not a man to be described by any formula; he must be classed by himself. So men who have not a tithe of his administrative genius, or and including August Belmont, S. L. M. Barhis shrewd political sagacity, shrug low, Pierce Lorrillard and Leland Stanford, of their shoulders and say that Gordon is New York, also James Gordon Bennett, John mad. And, of course, if they them of Cuba for use as a sugar and tobacco planta-selves are the type of true sanity, they tion, he price being \$100,000,000, the Rothare right; but if so, then he is one of child's to guarantee the purchase money, \$20,those madmen whose madness is of the 000,000 of which is to be paid down and the nature of inspiration. Gordon's eccen-

sponsible.

with whom he comes in contact.

be accomplished by a proposed constitutional convention, Isaac L. Rice' taken to make the government respon-

all questions of national concern, and work is to begin. must have the range of the objects under its dominion, extended sufficiently to prevent any petty local legislature endanger the welfare of the whole people. It must have full power to regulate Y. Y. the entire question of transportation, h order that artificial boundaries may not be the shelter and refuge of those powerful combinations who now reguson that transportation is so intimately its hands a regular motion.—Ex. allied to commerce that the two cannot in practice be separated, as well for other-reasons hardly less cogent, the establishment of a uniform code of comincluded within its province.

servation of the public welfare, and the By druggists. tegislative must be enabled to control the execution of all laws passed. For this purpose the chiefs of the administrative apartments must be members of Congress, ready at all times to enlighten it regarding the wants of the she said folding her arms and looking Stomach & Liver required to meet these wants. One of them must stand out so conspicuous shove his fellows that upon him will be fixed the ultimate responsibility to the whole country for all the action and insction of both Congress and the administration of public affairs must be made so secure, and so thoroughly regulated, that the public offices can no longer be converted into private patronage. Indeed, while the sense of ed a question invariably remarked, "it's their responsibility is developing the liable to be so." He ran away from public spirit of our legislators will be his creditors the other day, and they correspondingly developed, so that found out just what his liabilities were.

to desire a continuation of the practice of spoils and booty. They will have something better to do.

In the third place, and as a corollary from the foregoing, the legislature ought in no manner to be allowed to shift its responsibility on the judiciary. The necessary and proper function of the latter is to interpret the will of the former, not to control it. Until the legislature has become the sole and responsible judge of the constitutionality of its acts, true liberty will be without our reach; for uncertainty of the law, of necessity, tends to tyranny. So long as the law abiding citizen, who has regulated his conduct in conformity with an act of legislature, is liable at any moment to be declared a law-breaker, and punished for his very obedience by a tribunal which, however eninent, is yet practically and necessarily responsible for its judgments, so long laws are not the solemn declaration of the sovereign will that they pretend to be. but partake rather of the nature of snares to entrap the unwary.

BORN IN LUCK.

-Memphis Luck.

Fortune seems to favor this neight borhood, for hardly a Louisiana Lottery drawing takes place without singling out some lucky fellow in Mem-

Ticket No. 12,333 drew the first capital prize of \$75,000, and one-fifth was Gordon is a sheer lunatic. To the offi- held by a well-to-do-farmer living in he is a bele noir. A man who is con- of Canadaville, Fayette county, Tenn. phenomenon to the dwellers in the place that he had long been wanting to I used it, and with the most wonderful success. well-ordered realm of commonplace. make, but felt unable to do so. He T.S. GEER, Syracuse, N. Y. its, are naturally at a lass to account but had accumulated and acquired a for a man of admitted genius whose good farm. His \$15,000 would enable particularly those who have thin, pale lips, convictions are the oddest jumble of en him to live comfortably and serencly thusiasm that can be imagined. A the rest of his life. He remarked to Governor-General ef the Soudan who the reporter that now he would have a interrupts his administrative duties in windmill, -something that his heart order to try to nurse a starving little had long been set upon. The farmer saint of the anti-slavery society, who led Commerce of this city.—Memphis

CAPITAL NEWS.

A SCHEME TO PURCHASE CUBA. It is announced in Washington, on the authority of Geo. H. Butler, that a syndicate headed by ex-Gov. Warmouth, of Louisiana, A. Mackey, has been formed for the purchase remainder in installments of \$5,000,000 annualtricity, of which many strange stories the old East India company, and proposes to are told, his impulsiveness, his unreas- maintain on the island armed constaoning generosity, do not in the least bulary 1,500 strong, enlisted for five impair the marvelous influence years. The United States is to be asked to take a hand in it by modifying its which he seems to exert on all anti-Chinese laws so as to allow immigration of Chinese to Cuba, and to keep small garririsons in the principal towns; after 10 years the island to be turned over to the United How to Make the Government Re- | States, the latter to assume the remaining debt of \$30,000,000 of the purchase money and the syndicate to retain enough of the best su-In a very able article in the Au- gar and tobacco lands to reimburse with profit. gust Century upon the work to It is also said that John Russell Young has been offered \$25,090 a year to act as general factor for the syndicate, Geo. C. Gorman to stitutional convention, Isaac L. Rice' take his place if he cannot serve, and Pinch-speaks as follows of the measures to be back of Louisville to act as governor of the taken to make the government respon- Negro population. Warmouth is said to have planned and worked up the scheme. He is said to have had this scheme in view in going Congress must be enabled to settle | abroad, and that on his return in October the

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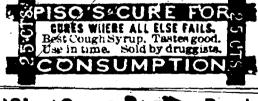
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HOATH. From our Correspondent

Mrs. S. A. Lye, of Thamesville, O. is visiting friends in Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hardt returns this week to their home in Tope

Kansas. Mrs. Jno. Watts goes to Unite

Ont., on a visit this week. Wing, the dentist and his fami will spend August in traveling. -H. S. Knapp returns to Kalamazo Thompson, of Range, and his assist-

to a family re-union on Sunday next. Rev. A. Carmer filled the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday.

Work has been re- an menced upon profession and also will acquainted the Jno. McPherson block.

The Black and Learn relification will cortainly surfee the seeds one or meeting in the Opera House last Satur- profit and it a read North Research day was very hiregay and send. Cel. will review Sylvester Larn d was the orator. A solve in Blaine and L. comes described and ted in the same The afternoon in trent of the Republic

On Monday Jno. Wester weland wit convicted of assault and bottony of me Mrs. Pruden and fined one didlar conten days. He took the lays, then On Tuesday the Tale

ring vs Wm. S. ... for trespass: was declared in the the defendant.

Peterson, the child beater, has his examination on Wednesday, and Preton, charged with obstructing D. L. a clar encese saws, nousely. N. R. R. has his on Thursday.

STOCKBRIDGE.

From our Correspondent, Cable Hurlburt has sold sold his or tag holder, 302,853, house and lot to Conrge Puelps, or White Cak, whose sen-in-law. Charles | Bee-lave, 302,854. Stevens, will move in next week. Stevens has just opened a parter shop and wrench, 202,760. der the meet market. The town new Putnam, R. St. Plainwell, Steamsports a white hability

F. Derson is Unit about none 22 and he help in P.J. Derroit, Capstelettisquare, on the two is a local tot (1.1.2) for, 202.77. Brownell, just east of a name of ye

The work is going repidly an in t Ryan Houses in a day of the you who see the roof raised the class story.

The village plant . It we what billiard" grounds per a covers of fence where you see the common of the is a bowling alley. A new cooper shop in this a last Y. Evans, of Leslie, or at the late.

Plainfield and Study and will play a riendly guite on the lage square Saturday a concessional 5th. 1884. Another couple made in

ace Maxon, of Western and Labourer ma Bailey, of level, year higher week Rev. J. A. Lewiy to engage him a passey. Council conversed and was called to nership lanmoss, Saccordade ad them. Dan Ga asid's tent ran always for order by. President Grimes. Preday-traces too is not any the rate of Trustees Carr. Sykes and Mann.

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tintilla recupida. Z is bagarista. July 20th, they were a serious and the reward paid. Nac. septemble --Clark had the mistaria ne to find one or the with its leg broken so backy tong he was obliged to have

Ex-Editor Freeman is a at Globe City, Arizona. G. H. Ewing Post, G. A. R., will are

tend the reunion, at A. Ilianiston, i.e. 15th of August. The Methodist excursion to Orch Ale

Lake, last week, proved a success be most charge where it is some in the way of amusement and probable Fred Poote and who are visiting by took of repairs always on hand WINCHELL'S DRUG STORE. friends and relatives in Okemos, this week.

New wheat is coming into market

Two churches are to be built in Stockbridge this full.

P. Reynolds, who lives about a nille east of town, has been, quite sick, inc I believe is better now. [All cam Towner, who was through down by the dogs. is still improving. . . . rs. J. K. Stanley. who has been sick some weeks, is, himproxing.

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