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Hanover, O., Feb. 18, 1884. After having lung fever and pneu- bri could not sleep at night. The doctors the t. toldime I had Consumption and would die. I have taken six bottles of Piso's Harkin "Cure and my cough is entirely gene this seas and Lam well as ever.

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No family can afford to be without the following Remedies in the house to use in case of emergencies, before a

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sizes will cost only 75 cents for the rice, \$1.00 per Year. My Six Year Old Daughter.

Dr. C. D. WARNER: Dear Sir-I received the complimentary bottle of White Wine of Tar Syrup you so kindly sent me. Our little six-year-old daughter had a very sore throat, badly ulcerated, and coughed almost incessantly. We gave the medicine according to directions, and she began to improve immediately and soon got well. Please accept thanks. Mrs. Groves and I have recommended it to A. & N. R. R. extension being built others. I shall want to get some of it this year. at the beginning of winter, as I consider it a very superior medicine.

Yours very respectfully, Rev. H. D. Groves, Clarksville, Mo. Pastor M. E. Church. For sale at C. E. Hollister's, Sigler Bro's, and Winchell'e Drug Store.

·ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Memory is the cabinet of imagination, the treasury of reason, the registry of conscience, and the council chamber of thought.—St. Basil.

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

W.B. Hoff. Nature teaches even the meanest capacity that there is a God.—Fenelon.

A very desirable house, barn and lwo rillage lots for sale, situated on and evening, exchanging pulpits with Main Street. For terms inquire of T. Mr. Crane, who goes to Grass Lake on saloonists can "buy another jury to ac-Grimes or on the premises of Mrs. Bridget Eagan.

Opinion is the main thing which does good/or harm in the world; it is us.—A∕urelius,_

DENTISTRY.

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

A mill built in 1650 is still running in New London, Mass.

Money to loan on long time at low - PINCKNEY EXCHANGE BANK.

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

Two-thirds of those in attendance at the Concord school of philosophy are

Rose, Patchouly, Jockey Club, Musk, Winchell's Drug Store,

The West hotel, opened at Minneapolis. Minn., a_few_days_ago, cost \$2,000,000 and occupied two years in building.

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

Please read our ad, and note change of base after Monday, Aug. 11th. Lakin & Sykes.

Bush's Beehives and Section Boxes, at Bush's Planing Mill, Plainfield. Parasols at cost, at

Lakin & Sykes'.

For early fall trade we have just received an immense line of Snedicor & Hethaways hand made Boots. Call ind examine this line of boots before ouying, at Hoff & Hoff's.

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Call on Teeple & Cadwell for coal for reshing engines. Elderly Belle-"Now, can vou guess

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of colic, cramps, cuts, bruises, sprains, etc., a box of Dr. A. H. Davis' Family Pills, for constipation torpid liver, signifies that the time has expired, and that, in according to the constitution of the cordance with our rules, the paper will be discontinued until subscription is renewed.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Barber Jones will make Chelsea his

Only a few of our citizens visited the Island Lake encampment this year.

Barnum and the sacred speckled elephant will be at Detroit Aug. 20th. Hartland people are disappointed to learn that there is no prospect of T. A.

visiting her many friends and relatives preach as usual next Sunday. in Pinckney and vicinity. Mr. Wilcox also spent Sunday last in the village.

father Jesse J. Hause, of North Put week. nam, this week.

a cabbage patch at Plymouth the other even for a summer resort. day-maliciously destroying a good portion of the crop. Prosecution is threatened in consequence.

Rev. John Patchin, of Grass Lake, will preach at the Congregational that day.

Light frosts were visible in some localities several mornings last week. It our false opinions of things which ruin is considered a "close call" for the now promising corn crop. Farmers generally feel that if they lose their corn crop again this year they might just as well go to the north woods and browse for a living.

> cream Saturday last, but the ladies of the Congregational Society dealt out about a dozen gallons of the "frozen sweetness" at the tent on the square. A warm night would have made the testival a rousing success.

-Under the rules of the post office department "articles exhaling a bad odor" are unmailable. If the rule was Bulk, and bottled perfumes; White strictly enforced it would exclude from ment. It speaks for itself. postal circulation a large number of the reputed "leading" daily papers nowadays.

> Lumbard's Excelsior Concert Company will give an entertainment at the Monitor House Hall on Saturday evening, August 16th, 1884. Mr. Lumbard's name is not new to the public. His present company is pronounced by the press fully equal to anything he has ever travelled with.

than that of last year. The officers were very strict in dicipline and the pronounce it first class. sale of liquors being entirely excluded from the grounds, the encampment has passed without the disgraceful scenes and the tragedy for which last year's encampment was responsible.

be ordered built from the south corner | they are fixing for a "good time." age, major?" Gallant Major—"No of Mann Bros', store to the depot via the school house and churches. It is of the fall rains.

Ministers of Michigan," for 1884. The know." the items shown by the Summary:

No. of Churches in State, " "Ministers" Church membership 18,230. Gain during year, Members in Sunday schools, 25,707. Value of Church Edifices, \$1,055,425. " " Parsonages.

69,500. The next meeting of the Association "ill be pleased at any Lup to the farmers; a s always on hand the third Wednesday in May, 1885.

Mrs. J. T. Eaman is being much benefitted by her sojourn at Duluth.

James Affleck has sold his farm in West Putnam, to Enos Burden, of the Desparch family for half bushel of Marion.

Chas. L. Collier and C. E. Hollister returned from the "north country" Friday last.

Chas. Grimes is home from the Ag. ricultural College, having graduated with highest honors.

Frank Davis will also try his for el day. tunes in Dakota, having accompanied Rev. F. E. Pearce visited the camp

meeting grounds at Petoskey last terday. Mrs. W. A. Wilcox, of Jackson, is week. He is home again and will

Mr. Harkness and family, of Adrian and David Grimes and wife, of Water-Miss Mina Hause, and her brother loo, were the guests of Pinckney Elmer are the guests of their grand- friends and relatives the first of the street. The animal was found next

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beebe returned The gallant State troops are at their from the north Monday. Mr. Beebe old tricks again. A lot of them raided says that country is too cold for him,

> Mrs. Geo. Reynolds, of Hollenburg Kansas, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Lakin, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

The Brighton Saloons were in ful Church Sunday next, both morning blast last Sunday, it is said; and now the South Lyon Picket wonders if the auit them."

> Wm. Eastman and family, of Holvoke, Mass., have been the guests of John and W. D. Lakin and families the past week. Mr. Eastman is an enterprising business man of Holyoke, the noted "paper city" of the Bay State.

daughter (Mrs. Barbour) and grand-Rather a chilly evening for ice daughter, all of Valparaiso, Nebraska, have been the guests of Silas Barton it is thought the class of '84 is larger and other Pinckney triends for a few than either; the class of '81 numbered weeks past, starting for home Monday nearly 20,000. Already there are

> Lakin & Sykes will place on sale in a few days a stock of ready made clothing which they propose to close out at great bargains. We hardly need to call attention to their large advertise-

Laurel Knight, who recently came from Whitmore Lake, with rather an unsavory record, skipped out again, Monday night, taking with him a gold watch which he had obtained from acres in Brighton, \$1,323. Barton & Campbell under false pre-

Mr. Gould arrived yesterday with Lambertson, 120 acres in Hamburg. his traveling photograph gallery. He \$500. has put his tents on the public square, and is prepared to make portraits and The encampment at Island Lake this views either in photograph or tin-type, lots in Handy, \$300. year is pronounced far more orderly also to do copying from old pictures. We have seen some of his work and

John Flora, the enterprising new Landlord of the Topping House, Plainfield, has eards of invitation out for a harvest party at that place. Wednesday evening, Aug. 20th. Hoff & La-A numerously signed petition will be Rue's band, of Pinckney, will furnish presented to the village council at its the music, and Jas. Ryan's name apnext meeting, asking that a sidewalk pears as floor manager. The boys say

Stockbridge was originally [called "Pekin" but the name was such a burto be hoped this much needed improved den for a small town they dropped it ment will be made before the coming and assumed the commonplace title which its citizens now write after their Through kindness of Rev. K. H. names on the hotel register with an Crane, we are in receipt of a copy of air which seems to say "everybody the "Minutes of the General associa- knows where Stockbridge is-we have in the traditional costume plying tion of Congregational Churches and the world's fair at our town, you

rge number of Heno Reapers and minutes make a very satisfactory ex- Fred C. Livermore and Will Tyler, s Mowers have been sold here hibit of the affairs of the denomination of Unadilla, have bought out the skatin this State. We append a few of ing rink at that place and opened Monday night with an exhibition under the 265. management of Prof. Hayton, Champion roller skater of Canada and the northwest. Prof. Hayton will continue to give instructions at the Unadilla rink for some time to come, and under its present management it will undoubtedly prove a very popular rewill be held at Jackson, commencing sort for those who enjoy "fun on wheels."

Miss Amelia Lock, of Brighton, is a guest at the Monitor House this week. Mr. R. W. Lake has the thanks of

Priend Fishbeck, of Marion, has sold his hain to a Mr. Russell, from Big Rapide. The price paid was \$7,000.

nice harvest apples.

Chas. Henry had one of his hands badly "mashed" with a madet while working on the railroad fence the oth-

Philander Monroe had the ends off Fred Ewen to the "land of blizzards." his fingers cut off on one hand while feeding the planer at the factory, yes-

> A horse and buggy belonging to Will Sharp, of Howell, were stolen from in front of the Western Hotel, at Brighton, Monday evening last, driven to Pinckney and turned loose in the morning near Geo. Hicks, two miles east of town, quietly feeding along the street. The buggy was shightly damaged. It is hinted that the horse was taken by somebody who wanted to get home, but if the party should be found out it would undoubtedly prove very expensive livery service.

Next Tuesday is the day of days at the Chautauqua Assembly, being the graduating day of the class of '84. Misses Kate Brown and Mary Van Fleet having completed the four years course of reading required by the C. L. S. C. have gone to receive their diplomas from Dr. Vincent himself. If graduates are not present the diplomas will be sent to their homes. The reading year commences with Oct. and closes with June, an average of 40 minutes a day being necessary to com-Mrs. E. C. Ort, accompanied by her plete the reading. The first class graduated in '82 and numbered 1,700, the class of '83 numbered 1,100, and graduates from China, England, Japan, India and Mexico, as well as the United States and Canada.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers are reported for the PINCENEY DISPATCH by Reg. ister Dudley, for two weeks ending Aug. 9th, 1884. Benj. L. Cook to Geo. A. White, 120

acres in Hartland, \$2,000. Rachael Gay to Amanda E. Gay, 92

Faederick Hibner to August Westfall, 191 acres in Tyrone, \$550. Minerva Lambertson to Grover P.

Geo. Terbush et al. to Oscar Jayne. 40 acres in Tyrone, \$1,000. Geo. Newsome to Darwin Dennis.

Sydney Whalen et al. to Robert F. McCall, 60 acres in Hartland. Joseph R. Skilbeck et al. to Alva W. Scofield, lots in Marion, \$200.

Wesley H. Sprout to Wm. A. Sprout. lots in Pinckney, \$100. Ellen A. Ellicott to Lewis C. Miller, lot in Howell, \$112.80.

Harriet Gay et al. to Claussa Gay. lot in Howell, \$1,600. The following Patents were granted

to citizens of Michigan, bearing date May 20th, 1884, reported expressly for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. Caine Daniel, Battle Creek, Bean

narvester, 302,889. Cowell. E. R. E., Detroit, Speed guage, 303,215. Edmonds, Wm. W., Fenwick, Steel-

yard, 303,133. Gilbert, S. P., St. Clair, Low-water alarm for boilers, 302,998.

Jacques, Laurent, Lake Linden, Sleigh knee, 303,017. Lake, C. M., Jackson, Locomotive ash-pan, 302,915.

Mark, C. E. Flint, Die for manufacturing çóuplings, 303,173. Morton, Matthew, Romeo, Combined

kev seat and gear cutting machine 303,178. Murby, Edward, Ypsilanti, Looping attachment for knitting machines, 30

Phillips, E. F., and J. F. Land, Detroit, Fire alarm system, 302,925, Ruehle, C. W., Detroit, Transmitter for telephone time systems, 303,052.

Witson, H. S., Kalamazoo, Power ransmitter, 303,094.

Special Notices

Bewitched People Disposed of.

We learn from the Flint Journal that on Monday, the 3, Drs. J. D. Munson and C. R. Burr of the asylum for insane at Pontiac were in that city, and spent the afternoon looking up the bewitched family business. They visited the scene of the recent disturbances near Mt. Morris and persons living in the neighborhood with regard to the behavior of the un fortunate family during the last two weeks. In the evening at the jall the gentlemen held a lengthy conference with Mrs. Whitney and her daughter, Mrs. Livingston and subjected them to a careful mental examination. At the conclusion of the interview they recommended that old Mrs. Whitney, the mother of the misguided family, together with her three grand children, two babies belonding to Mrs. little 4-year-old sen of Mrs. Livingston and a boiler, it is hoped will recover, notwithstaudingston, be placed in the county poor house and cared for by Mrs. Whitney, who is competent and willing to take observe of the company have ordered to the control of the company have ordered to the competent and willing to take observe of the company have ordered to the co children in that insitution; that Mrs. Summer, who is at present confined in the asylum for insane at Contiac, be legally committed to that institution as an insane person at the ex-pense of Genesic county; that Mrs. Livingston the woman who stabbed Dr. Fuller of Cito, be also committed to the asylum at Partiac at the expense of Chippewa county, or which she is at the present time and has for the past five years been a resident, living a Newberry; that the two young men, James and Edward Whitney, be placed at work under the surveillance of the superintendent; of the poor of this county; and flually that all emuinal proceedings against members of the unfortunate family be discontinued.

A Good Showing.

The Chippewa County News gives the following statistics showing the business done by the Sault canal during the corresponding months of July, 1883 and 1884. They show a very great lucrease. The average daily passages have numbered thirty-three and one-1888

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Passengers	7870	8,763
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Copper, tons	. 5,829	6 831
Corn, bu	32,000	47,606
Flour, bbls	. 94,318	241,053
Iron ore, tons	.126 617	215,159
Lumber, M	. 14 487	19.770
Wheat, bu	.442,566	882,575
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IN THE STATE.

Fruit prospects in the upper peninsula were

Incendiary fives are becoming very frequent in East Saginaw

The manufacture of pottery is an important industry at Ionia.

There are 160 inmate in the industrial school for girls at Adrian.

Lyman E. Stowe of Detroit claims to have

invented a flying machine. A new dormitory costing \$10,000, is being

built for Battle Creek college. J. F. Joy of Detroit, succeeds Jay Gould as

president of the Wabash railroad. Five hundred and eighty guests are stopping at the state institute in Ionia.

Benjamin Dwyer of Big Rapids, has been arrested for trying to poison his wife.

Soldiers and sailors of Lenawee county will "reune" at Devil's Lake, August 26.28.

M. H. Stanford of Midland mourns the less of 48 sheep killed by the cars a few days ago. Provided a suitable site can be obtained, East Saginaw Odd Fellows will erect an \$18,000

Dougherty, the Muskegon policeman who shot himself in a jealous fit, will get well. He

The remains of Sergt. Edward Israel, astronomer of the Greely expedition, arrived at Kalamazoo on the 10th.

Steps are being taken to secure a grand jury to investigate corruption alleged to exist in the Detroit Common Council.

Wayne county Prohibitionists declare for David Preston for governor, and nominate C. S. Pitkin for congressman.

The 15th annual reunion of the Fifth Michi gan veteran volunteer infantry association will occur at South Lyon, August 27.

Lead dimes and counterfeit bills are in circulation in Cadillac, and it looks as if a gang of

counterfeiters had a plant in that vicinity. East Saginaw lumbermen report at increased movement in the lumber market and a brighter outlook than for some months past.

The body of one of the persons who perished at the breaking away of the Huron dam in Hancock in January last was found the other A squad of prisoners in the Jackson prison

made a hold break for liberty the other day. They enjoyed five minutes of freedom and were Charles Willits of Marcellne, Cass county,

arrested for raising a postal order has been discharged as he was found to be imbecile and irresponsible.

All the important trades including printing, book-binding, carpentry, millinery and cookery, are to be added to the curriculum of study. at the Battle Creek college.

A 3-year old son of Mr. Matteson of Kingsley, Grand Traverse county, got hold of a botthe containing carbo ie acid from which he drank and died in half au hour.

Lydia L. Cox was arrested in Johnstown, arrested for complicity in the crime.

The Pioneer society of Allegan will celebrate Wednesday, Aug. 20, the semi-centennial of Allegan village, at which time a grand meeting will be held at the fair grounds.

Slate taken from the Silver River property near L'Anse is being tried as a paint, being ground and mixed with oil, and is said to make a very durable and fine mixture.

Wm. Platt, aged 20, and son of Wm. L. Platt of Adrian, fell down a shaft at Hudson, Wis., recently, and was instantly killed. He was in the employ of a railroad company.

Battle Creek is making unusual preparations

to entertain the great host of G A. R. boys and their friends who will be present at the sixth annual reunten to be held August 19 and

d The wife of the Rev. T. Cayton of Salt River,

thresher, will bring suit against Jackson

David Westerville, who has already served one or two terms in state prison, was arrested last week in Bridgesville, Gratiot county, charged with cow stealing in Shiawassee county.

William McDouald, who was sent to the Ionia prison for two years, from Kent county, July 6, 1884, on a conviction for laiceny and burglary, has been pardoned by Governor

to famous for hibble, is now so filled with logs tout it would puzzle a suafish

Mr. Thomas Garfield, who lives near Jamestown, Ottawa county, has recently received about 2 c'clock Sunday morning, the 31 inst., from Mrs Jas. A. Gardeld a large and very they encountered two men on foot bound for fine portrait in oil of his brother, the late the place from which the larger party had President Garfield.

A new company will soon be organized by Grand Haven and Grand Rapids parties with a capital of perhaps \$200,000 to engage in lumbering operations in Washington Territory .-Grand Rapids Leader.

Mrs. Susan Khodes, whose husband was killed at Edwardsburg, Cass county, by a Grand Trunk train in 1882, began suit last week against the company for the death of her husband, laying damages at \$30,000,

C. D. Caruss of Gridley, Cal., formerly of Walled Like, Oakland county, was burned out a few days since for the tolrd time since geing to California, losing \$3,800 with but \$450 insurance. He owned an extensive blacksmith shop, employing eighteen men.

The descendants of John Gorgshall, the first president of Rhode Island colony will hold a hand a cutuon in Newport, R. I., September 9 and 1. All members of the family in Michi-Coggs and, 226 Devonshire St. Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warnkee of Reed City were sentenced to 90 days at lonia yesterday for assault and battery on the person of Warikee's mother. During the trial the woman attempted to shoot the prosecuting attorney, but the weapon was struck from her hand.

A cow caused the death of Archie McEllery, ness Riverdale, Gratiot county, the other day The bovine stood on the track as a gravel train on the C. S. & C. railroad was passing. As the cow would not move, the train was ditched, The conductor of the train was seriously injured.

A bank cashier at Sterling, Arenac county, paid a stranger \$100 for a genuine silver dollar bearing the rare date of 1804. Au eastern numismatist, to whom the coin was seut, dis covered that the date had been altered in the most artistic manner, and that the piece had no special value.

The railroad from Agate Bay to the Vermillion Lake iron mines was completed on the 2d inst. The Vermillion road strikes a rich fron district and the most beautiful lakes in the country. The miners have been at work some time in taking out ore, and shipment will begin immediately.

The widow of Geo. A. Lortie of Detroit, the man who lost his life a short time ago while making a descent in a fire escape, says she will immediately begin suit against Dr. Rossvally, the inventor of the fire escape, for damages caused by the death of her ausband, and has already retained counsel to push the case.

Geo. Anderson, a prominent citizen of Charlotte, encountered a burglar trying to force an entrance into his residence late the other evening. A desperate struggle ensued, in which Mr. Anderson was badly injured. Through

on the 8th just., by the blowing out of a ping hotel fell in, burying seven or more people in from the locomotive boiler under which he was working. His arms and back received the full occurred its real nature was not known outside force of the escaping steam and water, and in of the immediate neighborhood. Then the explaces the flesh bung only in shreds. He is married and has five children.

The Knights of Labor of Port Huron have issued a circular to the public asking co-operation in boycotting McMorran & Co., millers of that city, on the ground of alleged grievances of the coopers employed in the compiny's shop. The Knights have asked the Port Huron and Northwestern railway to oust McNorran from the general managership.

Thomas J. O'Flannigan, an old and well-known resident of the village of Carrollton, Saginaw county, is reported as missing, and fears are felt by his triends of foul play. He went to Saginaw Monday, received \$732 due him and paid a mortgage of \$540. His horse and buggy were found in the streets after midnight and no trace of him can be found.

Two years ago a barkeeper of O. M. Blake, a salochist of Grand Haven, kept Blake's saloon open on Sunday. Blake was tried, found guilty and sentenced to ten days in jail and \$25 fine. He appealed to the circuit court and was heaten again. He went to the supreme court a second time on a technical error, and was beaten again, and now has just gone to jail to serve his time.

The Adventist college in Battle Creek will this year teach various trades to such pupils as may desire them, such as printing, book binding, carpentry, millinery, etc. Outsiders express surprised at this, as the pupils are principally Adventists, and it is a well known fact that it is almost impossible for an Adventist to procure work outside of their own justitutions, because they will not work on Saturday.

The Berkey & Gay furniture company of Grand Rapids, have cut down wages on an average 15 per cent, on nearly all workmen getting over \$1.25 per day. The Knights of Labor have the matter under consideration, and a strike is not improbable. Some men who were getting as high as \$2.75 per day were cut 50 cents. The factory employs 600 men.

Henry W. Lewis of the township of Bath, Clinton county, who married a Miss Newman in 1872, and without a legal separation married again a Miss Rosetta Howe of Detroit, July Barry county a few days ago for the murder of 31, has been arrested by the bride's father, her illegitimate child. Her mother was also Charles E. Howe, upon a charge of polygamy, and was brought to answer to the charge before Justice Wm Brunson of St. Johns. He waived examination and gave bonds in the sum of \$500 to appear for trial at the next term of the Circuit Court.

A fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, started in the sningle sheds at the depot in Lakeview, destroying all the shingles on the north side of the track, extending to Fulier's planing mill and barns, which were destroyed, together with A. Johnson's feed mill, L. B. Perstou's house and six Detroit, Luning & Northern freight cars. McComber & Bole lost 2,000,000 shirgles. C. M. Nor brup lost about Andrew Johnson's saw mill at Freesoil, Man- 2,100,000 shingles. Fuller estimates his lass at | to be present. ister county, burned the other morning. Less | \$2,000, as he had nearly half a million shingles \$15,000 on the mill, with no insurance; on ium-barned beside his other losses. Johnson's loss ber, \$2,000. The fire was of incendiary origin. is \$1,200. The total loss is \$36,000, partly covered by insurance.

The "Topographical atlas of Michigan," - just issued by G. N. Tackabury, Detroit, abundantiv satisfies the promises made in the through his celebrated forty days' fast, has publisher's prospectus. The work comprises suddenly turned up in New York city again maps of all the counties in the state, showing and is now engaged in diseminating his views Isabella county, was running a short distance only one county on a page, a railroad map of to escape a rainstorm, burst a blood vessel | the state, a series of isothermal charts and cholers. He regards the presence of electriciparalysis followed, and she died three days | maps showing the congressional, senatorial | ty in our atmosphere, as indicated by numerand judicial districts. There are also a series

An old German farmer named Jacob Stockle, I An old German farmer hained sacoo sweete, 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 his wife died, since which time he has lived mostly alone on some land he owned. He was an eccentric character and many people "chaff-ed" him on account of irritability. On this morning, after being set upon by some of these, the old man bitched his horse to the wagon,

navizable for go desized heats, and once side the yard, took his pistol and fire a builet

While a party of four young bloods were returning from what is known as the "Homestead," near the northeast limit of Big Rapids, started. Some words were exchanged, when a platol was discharged, the ball striking Timothy Sullivan in the chip, passing along the tongue and lodging in his neck. The wounded man was removed to a hospital. The attending physician cannot find the ball. Thomas E. Booth, a young drug clerk, is in jall charged with the shooting.

Arrangements have been made for inaugurating work at the Lake Superior slate quarry, near L'Anse. An additional force of men will be set to work, and slate making will be pushed with vigor. A full plant of steam holsting machinery will be put in as soon as practi-cable. Robing state will be manufactured exclusively until the openings are more thoroughly developed, when some attention will be paid to getting out larger state, such as that used for billiard table beds, mantels, etc. The facilities for shipping the slate from the quarry are unsurpassed. The quarry will be operated the inmates ran from their houses and congreby Capt. R. R. Williams and E. T. Williams, gated in groups in the streets. The police cenwho have an option on the same, with the privilege of purchasing it.

Or the 4th inst., as Frank Williams, son of George Williams, of Hanover township, was passing over a bridge near Bildwin's with a steam thresher, the bridge gave way and the end on which young Williams stood fell four feet, and he was caught by the machine and held in the escaping steam for twenty minutes and before he could be leased he was realded in such a terrible manner that he died the next night in great agony, the flish in places peeling from the bones. Young Williams was 25 years old and unmarried. Inquiry has been made as to the liability of the township in an action for damages in not keeping the bridge in proper repair, and it is very probable that suit will be

CAPITAL NEWS.

AMENDED DISCHARGES By direction of the Secretary of war under the act approved June 5, 1884, and to complete his record, the discharge of Hospital Steward Henry S. Cox, First Michigan Cavalry Volunteers, January 6, 1865, is amended to take effect December 28, 1866. His muster into service as Assistant-Surgeon in the same regiment January 7, 1865, is amended to date December 29, 1865, and he is mustered for pay in said grade during the pe-riod embraced in the aforesaid dates. By direction of the secretary of war, under the same act and to complete his record, the discharge of Hospital Steward Laban A. Howard, fourth Michigan infantry volunteers, by special orders of March 13, 1883, to take effect April 18, 1866, is amended to date April 6, 1866. His muster into service as assistant surgeon of the third Michigan infantry volunteers by the same order, to take eff et April 17, 1:66, is amended to date April 7, 1808, and he is mustered for pay in said grade during the period embraced between the aforesaid dates.

NEWS NOTES

A FALLEN HOTEL.

timely assistance the would be robber was finally secured and now awaits trial in jail.

Edward Lynch, employed at the Michigan Central shops in Jackson, was fatally scalded the entire rear portion of the United States botel fell in burying seven or more possible.

The most frightful accident that ever occurred in Washington happened at 7:30 o'clock the other evening. Without a moment's warning that come. A low rumbling sound of several seconds duration was succeeded by a violent botel fell in burying seven or more possible. the ruips. For some time after the disaster citement was tremendous, and as the news spread thousands of people flocked to the dreadful scene. One of the injured people was extricated from the rules within a few minutes, but the others were buried beneath the ruins. A few minutes later a general slarm was sounded and all the book and ladder companies in the city rushed to the vicinity of the hotel. The work of rescuing the unfortunate people was at once begun, and soon sev-

eral were taken out, badly injured. Three of the servants lost their lives. The United States Hotel was in the old antebellum days one of the leading hostelleries of the national capital, and was patronized by all the distinguished statesmen of that day, including Clay, Webster and Calhoun. It was the scene of many a merry groups when the Allentown, a distance of 120 miles. capital was little more than a straggling vilcians who met over their wine and cigars when they wanted to plan a scheme to disconscrt their adversaries in some game of political brag and bluff. Its glory gradually diminished with the crection of a finer and more fashionable resort further up town, and of late years it has been known rather as a cheap boarding house than a public caravansary with any of the dis-tinctive features of a hotel. The building has for a long time been considered unsafe, and complaint had already been made to the building inspector.

BUTLER SPEAKS. The following letter explains itself:

Boston, August 6, 1884. Hon. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York

Sun, New York City: DEAR Sin-As a means of reaching more querists than I can do in any other way, I write you this note for such use as you choose to make of it. Answer: I do intend to stand by the nominations for the Greenback and laboring men and Anti-Monopolists and I hope everybody will vote for me who thinks that it is the best thing to do. I will give the reasons for my action, which are controlling, to

Very truly,
Your friend and servant,
Rrm.E BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. AN ANTI MONOPOLY CALL.

The following letter has been sent to each member of the national anti-monopoly com-

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. DEAR SIR-Under instructions from the convention of May 14, it becomes the duty of the national committee to select a candidate for vice-president of the United States For this purpose and for the transaction of other imp reaut business the members of said committie are hereby notified to meet at headquarters in the Briggs house, Chicago, at 11 A. M, Saturday, Aug. 16, 1354. You are earnestly urged

> JOHN F. HENRY, Chairman.

B. F. SHIVELY.

DR. TANNER AGAIN.

Dr. Tanner, who sprang into potoriety in the influence of electricity as applied to ous showers of late all over the country, an Mr. Williams, father of the young man who was killed the other day by the breaking of a bridge over which he was crossing, with a steam thresher, will bring suit against Jackson the characteristics of Michigan, assurance that we will not suffer from the suppressed in order to avoid a panic. Hospit-presence of any epidemic disease, especially cholera, this summer. Dr. Tancer explains his theory as follows: "Take cosgulated or his fellow sufferers in Arctic daysers." venous blood and strive to make the corpuscles fluid and healthy in appearance with oxygen and you will fail. Try the same experiment with electricity and you will succeed.

Therefore I conclude that electricity, the great vitalizer of our blood, being put in our atmosphere so abundantly guarantees us safety from egole.

drove to the residence of his step-son, Philip rather fast 6) days in Minnesota than 40 in
The salt works bayou at Bay City, at one Hortman, and after hitching his horse went in- New York."

A QUAKING EARTH.

Serious Earthquake Shocks Felt in the East.

New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Other Sections Visited.

Sunday, August 10, was a day long to be remembered by the inhabitants of various eastern cities. In New York a few minutes past 3 o'clock in the afternoon the city was visited by a genuine shock of earthquake, which lasted for fully 15 seconds. In many parts of the city the shock created great excitement, and in the tenement districts people ran from their flats there was also great excitement. Many of the iumates believing that the buildings were about to fall ran into the street. In several up-town bar-rooms glass ware was shaken from shelves and broken. In the Ralian colony, in Mott and Creshy streets, gated in groups in the streets. The police central building in Mulberry street was shaken from foundation to roof and several persons left the building through fear. The shock was very perceptible on the Brooklyn bridge. All accounts agree that the shock was preceded by a low rambling noise. In the district inhabited by the lowest class of Polish J. ws, bounded by Division, O chard, Hester and Established sex streets, the residents of the tenement houses rushed into the streets panic stricken and set up a terrible cry. It was some time -before they could be persuaded to re-enter their homes.

At Philadelphia the shock was preceded by a low rumbling noise resembling distant thunder. There were two distinct shocks continuing about five seconds each. No material damage was done in the city, but several chimneys were toppled over. The vibrations were so heavy that windows were rattled and bells were rung all over the city.

Advices from a number of towns throughout eastern Pennsylvania show that the carthquake shock was quite severe. At Macungie the German Reform church was so severely shocked that the congregation rushed out in great alarm. At Columbia houses were furiously shaken and glass broken. Two distinct shocks were felt at Matamoras. At Milton several persons were rendered seasick by the heaving of the ground. At Easton the line of the shock was perceptibly north and south.

In New Canaso, Ct., the ground was perceptibly shaken, causing great alarm among the people, many of whom rushed from their dwelling panic stricken with fear. Crockery was thrown from sheives, windows rattled and buildings were badly shaken up.

At Bridgeport and Stumford, Conn., the spock lasted several seconds. Windows were broken and in the former place buildings were moved from their foundation. At Bordentown, N. J., the shock was very

severe. Large buildings were terribly shaken and chimneys all over the city toppled to the At Harrisburg, Pa., the earth shook violently for several seconds, but beyond frightening

the people no serious damage was done. shock. The people were panic stricken and

rushed hither and thither in wildest dismay. Four or five distinct undulations of the ground | two, at Carcassone two, at Bordeaux one. At were felt it rapid succession, the direction of | Gigean such a panic prevails that parents have the shock being apparently from northeast to fled forgetting their children, whom sisters of southwest. Buildings were shaken, doors and | charity are caring for. A soldier from Avigshutters banged to, bells rung and crockery | non, where several deaths form cholera occurred, and glassware in many instances thrown from | died at Algiers. His comrades who accompatheir places and shattered. Several little child- nied him Avignon have been isolated. At ren were thrown from their feet, but no injury | Vogue, in the department of Ardeche, with a has yet been heard of. When the shock was population of 750, there were five deaths yesterfelt it spread consternation through the city, day and thirty are under treatment. Numerand hundreds of people ran out of their houses ous cases of sickness supposed to be cholera into the street. At first it was thought that a are reported at other points in Ardeche. terrible explosion had occurred at a mine near the city, but this was soon dispersed. Information received by telephone shows that the sbock was felt at least from Carbondale to

At Albany, Buffalo and other places in New lage, and was the favorite randezvous of politi- York the shock was severe, but so far a learned no serious damage was done.

Further reports show that the shock wa felt all over New York, New Jersey, and throughout New England.

STRAY STRAWS.

2 The Pennsylvania rallroad depot at Jersey City, together with several ferry houses and other buildings, were destroyed by fire the other morning, at a loss of nearly \$1,200,000. Several narrow escapes are reported, but no lives were lost. Twenty-eight deaths occurred in Marseille on the 4th, and four in Toulon.

The treasury department officials are revis ing the list of persons to whom \$144,000 of the Farragut prize money is to be given. The

money will be paid in five weeks. Gen. Grant, while replying to an address at Ocean Grove, N. J., in which his recent troub les had been alluded to, completely broke down and had to be led away by a friend.

George Pearson was hanged at Boise City, Idaho, August 5, for the murder of John T Hall. He was conveyed in a wagon a mile and the public as soon as I can have the benefit of a half from town to a grove and executed in Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance, so that the presence of a large crowd. On the gallows where I disagree with him I may do him no inhe was an old pioneer, and begged the other pioneers to avenge him.

> A crematory will soon be established at Denver, Col.

sexes, have thus far been expelled from Germany.

The earl of Northbrook has been sent to Egypt to investigate the condition of affairs tbere. The corner stone of the Bartholdi statue of

'Liberty Enlightening the World' was laid on the 5th inst.

and beef for the six mouths ending June 3). was \$13,837.19, a decrease of over \$10,000,000 for the same period last year.

hotel building in Washington show that the owner and lessee both knew of its unsafe con-

sinking of a steamer in the Thames on the 2d Ten death's occurred at Marseilles on the 5th.

It is rumored in Washington that Posturester-General Gresham will resign and resume the practice of law. It has just been discovered that cholera ex-

isted in Marseilles last year, but the fact was

his fellow sufferers in Arctic dangers. The exports of petroleum for the fiscal year ending June 30, amounted to 513,670,092 callons, at a cash value of \$47,103,248.

The remains of the dead of the Greely relief expedition are to be disposed of as desired by and wine, provided you bring them their friends. their friends. Indians in Montana are in a starving condi-tion. An appeal for aid has been made to the

secretary of the interior. Oklahoma Payne and his gang have been arrested by United States officers. They refused a Negro.

to comply with the recent order of the Presi dent that all intruders must leave Indian Ter-

The queen of Madagascar has ordered her subjects to prepare for war with France. Diplomatic relations have been resumed be-

tween England and Mexico. The Nile is beginning to rice. Much anxiety

is felt for the safety of crops. August 7, 11 deaths from cholera at Mar-

seiller, and an equal number at Touton. Nineteen Chinese lepers were sent back to China from San Francisco the other day. Judge Sawyer in the United States circuit court in San Francisco has rendered a decision

in the habeas corpus case of Ah Quin, tried

under the Chinese smended restriction act. It

was to the effect that the amended act differs

only from the original one that Chinese women and children as well as men who left the houses terror stricken. In the hotels and high | United States subsequent to July 5, 1884, the oate the amended act went into effect, shall be compelled on return to produce a certificate of previous residence. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, their two children and a man named Cuff, while crossing the Reading track at Connor station near Shemandoah, Pa., in a carriage the other day, were struck by a locomotive. Mr. and Mrs. D.xon, one child

and Cuff were instantly killed. The horses were cut in pieces and the vehicle demolished. The driver and infant escaped. The party were returning from a funeral. A malignant material fever is raging near

August 8, 24 deaths from cholera occurre

in Marseilles and 3 at Toulon. The blue book containing the Egyptian cor-

respondence has just been issued in London. Hon. Vincent L. Bradford, L.L. D., D. C. L., died in Philadelphia on the Sthanst. The deceased was one of the distinguished men of Penusylvania, was born Sept. 24, 1808 and was the oldest sop of the Hon. Thomas Bradford, LL. D., and Elizabeth Loockermans, his wife. Many years ago he came to Michigan, where he was in 1837 elected a member of the state senate. He took a prominent part in the legislation of the state during his term of service. Among the legislative measures of importance which emanated from him is the act entirely abolishing imprisonment for debt which soon became the model of similar legislation in Pennsylvania and other states of the Union. He was also active in the legislature in procuring the adoption of the revised code of Michigan in 1838, and in organizing the penitentiary, university and internal improvement systems of the state, which at that time had but recently been admitted as a state into the union. His professional engagements compelled his retirement from the senate of Michigan in 1840. During his professional career in Michigan he held the office of master in enancery and of circuit court commissioner. Since his return to Pennsylvania he has held

many important positions. Register Bruce has expressed the opinion that the solid south will break at the approaching election.

Ben. Bufler wants nothing of the Democratic party—so he says. The Cleveland seandal has at last been cleared. The sensational stories have all been denied and the governor's character fully vin-

FROM A FOREIGN SHORE.

A dispatch from Marseilles of the 11th inst. says: The area affected by cholera is widen-The sheek which, while not of sufficient vio- ing. Yesterday there were five deaths at Arles lence to do any serious injury, caused a vertia- and five at Salin, a village of 400 inhabitants ble panic in Wilkesbarre, Pan and vicinity, near Arles. At Cette seven deaths, at Bezlers

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Victor Martin, who undertook to walk from Paris to Rome and back within a given time, accomplished the feat in 50 days, less two hours, "and gained," so says a Gallic contemporary, "\$1,000 from an Englishman, Mr. About 2.000 suspected Russians, of both William Thompson, an enraged wagerer." Martin met with quite an ovation on his return.

At Gloucester, N. J., a pear tree is still bearing fruit that was brought in a flower pot from England before 1697 by Capt. Samuel Harrison and planted in his garden. Capt. Harrison's father The total value of exports of cattle, hogs lost his life as a regiside on the restoration of Charles II.

Nine-tenths of European counterfeit-Testimony taken to discover the cause of ors are from Italy. They are more the falling of the walls of the United States skillful in making and passing false money than criminals of any other nationality, their artistic perceptions quite Twenty-three persons were drowned by the prodominating over love of hard work.

It is estimated in London that there are 75 per cent. less of American tourists now in Europe than ordinarily at this season, owing to too little money and too much cholera.

By a new electric headlight for locomotives thirty-three telegraph poles can be counted ahead of the engine on a dark night. Thirty-three poles cover about one mile.

At an inn in Sweden there is this inscription on the wall in English: "You will find herein excellent bread, meat

The proprietor of a circus in Switzer-land killed himself because one of his young women performers jilted him for

BEREFT.

I can not ring as the wild birds sing, For the ride of Grief bath swept Over Life's Harp, and its wakened strings Vibrate alone to sorrowful thines, For too often bave I wept; And my gayest song has a plaintive thrill Telling that sorrow is with me still.

I can not play as I used to play When life seemed a bright spring noon; For ever my listless fingers stray 'Mid the trembling chords of a mournful lay, And my heartstrings beat in tune With the wailing notes of the sad refrain Of "Never again, oh, never again?"

I can never laugh as once I laughed, In glad ripples, clear and low; Too long of Sorrow's cup have I quaffed, And bitter and deep has been the draught, And constant has been the flow: So my gayest laugh has a minor tone Which tells that the Soul of Mirth is gone.

Nor can I dance with the careless grace Of the days so glad and free; For Memory holds in her fond embrace One of manly form and noble face Who was all the world to me; We plighted our troth, and he sailed away One lovely morning in flower-crowned May.

But he sleeps to-day in a foreign land Near the beach of a sun-lit sea, And the mouning waves that beat the strand. From the far-off shores of the Silent Land Bring a message back to me, Which comes, as the gentle winds of eve, To comfort a heart grown used to grieve.

They tell of a country strangely fair, Where the bright day goes not down, And of some I loved who are wondering there Mid the breeze-swept groves that embalm the

Each wearing a jeweled crown-Each glittering star and radiant gem Transferred from earth to that diadem.

And sweetest of all, they breathe of one Whose thoughts are often earthward sent; Who in that vast throng seems to walk alone, And whose golder harp has an undertone, As if its music were spent; And whose cong of praise is more a prayer For some beloved one missing there.

And when at last I shall join the band-To cross oe'r the shadowy sea, I know as my bark shall reach the strand-The pearl-strewn beach of the Edenland-He'll be first to welcome me, And will wa'k with me up the golden street To lay my all at the Savior's feet.

And ever when Faith would fold her wing, And my eyes to tears be given,
I'll repeat what the Poet-Priest doth sing—
"'Tis not earth's joys, but her tears which

bring The lone lark nearer heaven;" And Faith and Hope together shall soar To our beautiful home on the crystal shore. Louisville Courier-Journal.

ON THE WALPOLE ROAD.

Mary E. Wilkins in Harper's Bazar.

Walpole was a lively little rural emporium of trade; thither the villagers from the small country hamlets thereabouts went to make the bulk of their modest purchases.

One summer afternoon two women were driving slowly along a road therefrom, in a dusty old fashioned chaise; whose bottom was heaped up with brown paper parcels.

One woman might have been about seventy but she looked younger, she was so hale and portly. She had a double bristling chin, her gray eyes twinkled humously over her spectacles, and she wore a wide flaring black'straw bonnet with purple bows on the inside of the rim. The afternoon was very warm, in'. They sent the word by a man and she held a palm-leaf fan in one black-mitted hand, which she waved gently now and then over against her capacious bosom.

The other woman was younger-forty, perhaps; her face was plain-featured and energetic. She wore a gray serge dress and drab cotton gloves, and held tightly on to the reins as she drove. Now and then she would slap them briskly upon the horse's back. He was a heavy, hard worked farm animal, and was disposed to jog along at an easy pace this warm afternoon.

There had not been any rain for a long time, and everything was very dusty. This road was not much traveled, and between the wheel ruts grass shouldn't ha' wondered. He'd had the was growing; but the soil flew up like heart disease for years, an' we'd smoke from the horse's hoofs and the thought he might die any minute; but to wheels. The blackberry vines climbing over the stone walls on either side, and the meadow-sweet and hardback bushes were powdered thickly with dust, and had gray leaves instead of green. The big leaved things, such as burdock, veins outlined in dust.

The two women rode in a peaceful sort of a way; the old lady fanned herself mildly, and the younger one slapped the horse mechanically. Neither spoke, till they emerged into a more open space on a hill crest. There they had an uninterrupted view of the northwest sky; the trees had hidden it be-

"I declare, Almiry," said the old as if I should die, lady, "we are goin' to hev a thunder

"It won't get up till we got home." replied the other. "an' ten chances to of the front windows as he was drivin' 'a seen a cloud as black as that down woman, that used to work for Aunt Rewhere I used to live, I'd 'n known for becca busy times. sure there was goin' to be a heavy tem- "Wa'al, Israel kinder hurried me to pest but here there's no knowin' any- git ready. The funeral was appi'nted thing about it. I wouldn't worry any- at two o'clock, an' we had a horse that way, Mis Green, if it should come up wa'n't much swifter on the road than before we get home; the horse ain't airaid of lightnin'."

The old lady looked comical. "He ain't afraid of anything, is he Almiry?" ing the horse a spiteful slap, "he don't know enough to get scared even, that's a fact I don't believe anything short

up a bit." that way, Almiry," said the old lady; it's kinder makin' lighto' sacred things, to go to bed that night, but I don't gittin' married. I'd heerd about it all her head, she'd a-seemed any different. seems to me. But as long as you've think it was much wonder. spoke of it. I don't believe that would start him up either. Though I'll tell spell, jest as we've been havin' now, best she could do, any more than she would hev flustrated any other woman | -l-o-s-t-h-i-m."

meltin' right into everything else, sweet an' nateral like."

"That ain't accordin' to Scriptur," said Almira, stoutly.

"It's accordin' to my Scriptur I tell one thing a-livin' so long, an' that is, thar ain't so much difference in things on this airth as thar is in the folks that see 'em. It's me a-seein' the Scriptures. an' it's you a-seein' the Scriptures, Almiry, an' you see one thing an' I another, an' I dare say we both see crooked mostly, with may be a little straight mixed up with it, an' we'll never reely know how much is straight till we see to read it by the light of the New Jerusalem."

"You ought to ba' ben a minister, Mis' Green.

"Wa'al, so I would ha' ben ef I had been 👊 man; I allers thought I would. But I s'pose the Lord thought there was more need of an extra hand just then to raise up children, an' bake an' brew an' wash dishes. You'd better drive along a leettle faster ef you kin,

Almiry " Almiry jerked the reins viciously and clucked, but the horse jogged along up a stone post.''

"Wa al, mebbe the shower won't come up," said the old lady, and she leaned back and began fanning herself peace-

"That cloud makes me think of Aunt Rebecca's funeral," she broke out, suddenly. "Did I ever tell you about it, little, an' see the folks. Almiry?"

"No; I don't think you ever did, Mis' Green."

"Wa'al, mebbe you'll like to hear it, as we're joggin' along. It'll keep us from gettin' aggervated at the horse, poor dumb thing.

"Wa'al, vou see, Almiry, Aunt Rebecca is my aunt on my mother's side cryin' an' Israel couldn't get anybody Rebecca heered of it she jest left every-Lyons woman, bag an' baggage, an' should ha' died ef it hadn't been for

"She lived ten miles off on this very road, too, but we allers used to vi i back and forth. I couldn't get along without goin' to see Aunt Rebecca once in so often; I'd get jest as lonesome and homesick as could be.

"So, feelin' that way, it ain't surpri-in' that it gave an awful shock when I heerd she was dead that mornthat they hailed drivin' by. He was comin' down here to see about sellin' a horse, and he said he'd jest as soon stop an' tell us as not. A real nice sort of man he was-a storekeeper from Comstock. Wa'al, I see Israel standin' out in the road ar' talkin' with the man. an' I wondered what it could be minute, Sarah,' says she. about. But when he came in and told me that Aunt Rebecca was dead. I jest | that opened out of the settin'-room, an' sat right down, kinder stunned like. I couldn't ha' felt much worse ef it had been my mother. An' it was so awful sudden! Why, I'd seen her only the week before, an' she looked uncom that was a misunderstandin' between mon smart for her, I thought. Ef it had been Uncle Enos, her husband, I think of her-'

"I jest stared at Israel. I felt too. had to cry. I didn't, till I happened to afterward. look down at the apron I had on. It was like a dress she had; she had a piece left, an' she gave it to me for an that wa'n't ell. Then she went on to you'd never hev known but what she growing close to the ground, had their apron. When I saw that I bust right tell me the rest. They had had the aw-did. out sobbin'.

> "O Lord, says I, this apron she give me! Oh dear! dear! dear!'

"Sarah, says Israel, its the will of

the Lord. "I know it,' says I," but she's dead, an' she gave me this apron, dear bless ed woman,' an' I went right on cryin', though he tried to stop me. Every

"Thar wa'n't any particulars, Israel said. All the man that told him know was that a woman hailed him from onone it 'il go round by the north any- by and asked him to stop an' tell us. I way, an' not touch u- at all. That's the sposed most likely the woman that way they do half the time here. If I'd hailed him was Mis' Simmons, a widder

the one you're drivin' now.

"So I got into my best black gown the quickest I could. I had a good black shawl, and a black bunnit, too, "No," answered her companion, giv- so I looked quite decent. I felt reel glad I had 'em. They were things I had when mother died. I don't see hardly how I had happened to keep the of Gabriel's trumpet would start him bunnit, but it was hicky I did. I got

ful 'bout Gabriel's trumpet. I think we got that. The horse was dreadful Euos was a pretty good sort of a man, an' the flowers do in the spring, kinder | slappin' an' whippin' all the way, an' | ways, an' I believe it would have been | smooth as a young girl's. it didn't amount to nothin' then.

thar come up an awful thunder shower mined to hev. But I must say I never to-day Wa'al, thar wa'n't nowhar to told me what she did. You see, the you what 'tis, Almiry, I've found out stop, an' we driv right along. The way of it was my Grandmother horse wa'n't afraid of lightnin', an' we Wilson, Aunt Rebecca's mother, got in under the shay top as far as we was awful sot on her hevin' could, an' pulled the blanket up over him, an' she was dreadful nervus; but we got drippin' wet. An' thar ous an' feeble, an' Aunt Rebecca jest was Israel in his meetin' coat, an' me give in to her. The wust of it was, in my best gown. Take it with the thar was some one else she wanted, too, dust an' everything, they never looked an' he wanted her. Abner Lyons his the sisle from me. An' he was lookin' anyhow again.

> an' put the whip over her, but she jest sick. He was a real likely young fel- the curiosest expression that I ever did jogged right along. What with feelin' ler, an' thar wa'n't a thing agin him see. about Israel's coat an' my best gown, mother fairly hated him, an' mother say he did, but all I could think of was

at Four Corners, where Aunt Rebecca er took on and acted so that Aunt Relived, it was five minutes past two, an' becca giv in an' said she'd marry Untwo was the time sot for the funeral. I cle Enes, and the weddin' day come. did feel reel work'd up to think we was late, an' we chief mourners. When we as a pictur, but thar was somethin' got to the house thar seemed to be con- | kinder awful about her when she stood siderable goin' on around it, folks goin' up before the minister with Uncle Enos dead. in an' out, an' standin' in the yard, an' to be married. undisturbedly. "It ain't no use," said | Israel said he didn't believe we was late she. "You might as well try to start after all. He hollered to a man stand- had some roses in her hair. I kin the poor man layin' dead before me. had had the funeral. The man said no; | She was a good-lookin' woman when I | thar so helpless I cried likd a babs. they was gein to hev it at the meetin knew her, and they said when she was Poor Uncle Enos! it ain't for us to be enough to hear that, an' Israel said he her, would drive round an' hitch the horse,

the house. Thar was quite a lot of out she did. men I knew standin' roun' the door an'

mother died. That I was took sick all 'Wa'al ef I was to tell you what I as lilies. of a sudden, an' four leetle children did, Almiry, I s'pose you'd think it was was she, that is an obsta thing just as she thought it was goin' awful. But I s'pose the sudden change cle, an' I will speak, an' then I will to be, she never let on she was disapbut that shiftless Lyons woman, far and from feelin' so oad made me kinder forever hold my peace. I don't love pointed, near to come an' help. When Aunt highsteriky. I jest sot right down in this man I'm standin' beside of, an' I will dec the first cheer I came to, an laughed; I love another man. Now if Enos Fair- in sight, an' the shower has gone thing an come. She packed off that laughed till the tears was runnin' down weather wants me after what I've said, round to the northeast, an' we ain't had my cheeks, an' it was all I could do to I ve promised to marry him, an' you a speek of rain to lay the dust. tuk right hold, as nobody but her could breathe. There was quite a lot of Un kin go on; but I wou't tell or act a well, my story's gone round to the ha' known how to. I allers knew I cle Enos's folks settin' round the room lie before God an' man.' -his brother's family, an' some cousins | "Mother said it was awful. You -an' they looked at me as ef they could hev heerd a pin drop anywheres thought I was crazy. But seein' them in the room. The minister jest stoplook only sot me off again. Some of ped short an looked at Uncle Enos, the folks came in from the entry an an uncle Enos nodded his head for as I've been listening that I had heard stood starin' at me, but I jest laughed him to go on. harder. Finally Aunt Rebecca comes

up to me. what are you doin' so for?"

was dead, an' that you was settin.' 'And then I began to laugh again. I was awful ashamed of myself, but I couldn't stop to save my life.

" For the land sakes Aunt Rebecca, says I, 'is than a funeral or a weddin' an' ef thar is a funeral, who's dead?' · "Come into the bedroom with me a

"Then we went into her bedroom, sot down, an' she told me that it was she was the one that hailed the man. 'em some wav.

Uncle Enos had died very sudden the day before of heart-disease. He went into the settin'-room after breakfast, an' sot down by the winder, an' Aunt Rebecca found him that dead in his cheer, when she went in a few minutes

fulest time that ever was. The shower had come up about one c'clock, and the barn had been struck by lightnin'. It was a big new one that Uncle Enos had sot great store by. He had laid out consider'ble money on it, an' they'd jest got in twelve ton of hay. I s'pose that was how it happened to be struck. A barn is a good deal more likely to be Lyons now. He'd never got married time I looked at that apron, it seemed when they've just got hay in. Well, but lived all by himself jest at the rise everybody sot to and put the fire in the of the hill from where Aunt Rebecca barn out. They handed buckets of water up to men on the roof, and put that out without much trouble by takin' it in time.

"But after they'd got that put out they found the house was on fire. The same thunder-bolt that struck the barn had struck that, too, an' it was blazin' away at one end of the roof pretty

"Wa'al, they went to work at that self. then, an' they d jest got that fairly put ... Aunt Rebecca looked very calm, an' out a few minutes before we come. Nothin' was hurt much, only thar was a good-deal of water round; we had hard work next day cleanin' of it up.

sort of a woman, an' she didn't seem married the man she wanted, she'd near as much flustered by it as most folks would have been.

ready in such a flutter that I got on my in at her pretty sharp to see how she "I don't think you ought to speak black gown over the caliker one I'd been took Uncle Enos's death, too. You see ef the barn and house had both burned wearin', and never knew it till I came | that was something curious about their | down, an' left her without a roof over from mother. I don't s'pose she ever I kin see her now, jest as she looked, "Wo'd been havin' a terrible dry wanted him, nor cared about him the settin' than tellin' me the story that

wass than death any time for him to so about Aunt Rebecca, an' worryin' that any one else could see; but grand I thought I should never live to get said she did believe her mother would rather her buried Rebecca than seen "When we driv by the meetin'-house her married to him. Well, grandmoth-

"Mother said she looked handsome

She was dressed in green silk, an' in' by the fence, an' asked him if they imagine jest how she must hev looked. house at three o'clock. We was glad | young thar wa't many to compare with | down on folks after everything's all

"Mother said Uncle looked nice, but and I'd better go in an' get dried off a he had his mouth kinder hard sot, as ef Lyons 'bout two years after Uncle Enos It had slacked up then, an' was only meant to hold on to it. He' known all years an' seven months; then she was drizzlin' a leetle, an' lightnin' a good the time jest now matters was. Aunt took sudden with cholera morbus from ways off now an' then."

Rebecca told him the whole story; she catin' currants, an' died. He lived a "Wa'al, I got out, an' went up to declared she wouldn't marry him with- year an' a half or so longer, an' then

"I s'pose at the last minute that Aunt in the entry, but they only bowed kind- Rebecca got kinder desprit, an' a realizer stiff an' solema, an' moved to let me in' sense of what she was doin' come they wa'n't so happy after all; for thar's pass. I noticed the entry floor was drip- over her, and she thought she'd make no mistake about it, Abner Lyons was my mother's oldest sister she was -- an' pin' wet, too 'Been rainin' in,' one more effort to escape; for when the awful fussy. I s'pose his livin' alone I'd allers thought a sight of her. This thinks I. 'I wonder why they didn't minister asked that question bout that so long made him so; but I don't behappened twenty years ago or more, he-1 shet the door.' I went right into the bein' any obstacles to their gettin' mar- lieve Aunt Rebecca ever made a loaf of fore Israel died. She was allers such | room on the left-hand side of the entry | ried, an' ef thar were, let 'em speak up | bread, after she was married, without an own-folks sort of a woman, an' jest |-that was the settin'-room-an' thar, or forever hold their peace, Aunt Re- his havin' something to say about it, the best hand when any one was sick. in a cheer by the winder, jest as straight beeca did speak up. Mother said she an' of thar's anything that's aggervat-I'll never forgit how she nussed me an' smart as could be, in her new black looked straight at the parson, an' her in' to a woman, it's a havin' a man through the typhus fever the year after | bunnit an gown, was-Aunt Rebecca. | eyes was shinin' an her cheeks white | fussin' around in her kitchen.

"But then the minister begun to hev Walpole, I guess, you told it." doubts as to whether or no he ought For mercy sakes, Sarah, says she, to marry 'em after what Aunt Rebecca had said, an' it seemed for a min-"On dear!" says 1. 'I thought you ute as ef thar wouldn't be any weddin' at all.

"But grandinother begun to cry, an take on, an' Aunt Rebecca jest turned round an' tooked at her. 'Go on,' says she to the minister.

"Mother said of thar was anybody looked fit to be a martyr, Aunt Rebecca did then. Marryin' to please your relations an' dyin' to please the Lord i two things.

r "Wa'al, L never thought much of Uncle Enos after I heerd that story, Uncle Enos that was dead. It seems though, as I said before, I guess he was a pretty good sort of a man. The prinan' he was a little hard of hearin' an' cipal thing that was bad about him, I Rebecca, an' he didn't let anything, not even proper self-respect, stand in his wav.

"Auut Rebecca allers did her duty by him, an' was a good wife an' a good housekeeper. They never had any children, but I don't s'pose she was ever really happy or contented, an' I "It was such awful hot weather they don't see how she could hev respected had to hurry about the funeral. But Uncle Enos, seursly, for my part, but

> "So I looked at her pretty sharp as we sot than in her little bedroom that opened out of the settin'-room; thar was jest room for one cheer beside the bed, an' I sot on the bed. It seemed rather awful, with him a layin' dead in the best room, but I couldn't help wenderin' ef she wouldn't marry Abner of the hill from where Aunt Rebecca lived He'd never had a housekeeper, but jest shifted for himself, an' folksaid his house was as neat as wax, an he could cook an' wash dishes as handy as a woman. He used to hev his washin' out on the line by seven o'clock of a Monday morning, anyhow; that I know, for I've seen it myself; an' the clothes looked white as snow. shouldn't hev been ashamed of 'em my-

I don't think she'd hen cryin'. then that wa'n't nothin' to go by; New York Tribune. 'twa'a't her way. I don't believe she'd a cried of it had been Abner Lyons.

you one thing, Almiry: I don't believe an' everything was like powder. I would have about any good respectable I most to death. But her voice was jest thar's goin' to be anything very fright- thought my dress would be spoilt before mean that was her neighbor. Uncle as low an' even an' never shook. Her hair was gray, but it was kinder crinkit's goin' to come kinder like the robins | lazy, an' it was nothin' but glangin' an' | though he was allers dreadful set in his | ly, an' her forehead was as white an'

"Aunt Rebecca's troubles always "When we'd got half-way thar or so, have given up anything he had deter- staid in her heart, I s'pose, an' never pricked through. Except for her gray from the northwest, jest as it's doin' thought so much of him, after mother hair, she never looked as ef she'd had

"She never took on any more when she went to the funeral, for they burned him at last, poor man. He had 'most as hard a time gittin' buried as he did gittin' married. I couldn't help peekin' round to see if Abner Lyons was thar, an' he was, on the other side of name was; he wa'n't any relation to straight at Uncle Enos's coffin, that "Wa'al, Israel g'langed to the horse. the Lyons woman I had when I was stood up in front under the pulpit, with

> "He didn't look glad reely. I couldn't a man who'd been runnin' an' runnin' to git to a place, an' at length had got in sight of it.
> "Maybe 'twas dreadful for him to go

to a man's funeral an look that way, but natur' is natur', an' I always felt somehow that ef Uncle Enos chose to do as he did 'twa'n't anythin' more than he ought to hev expected when he was

"But I did feel awful ashamed an wicked thinkin' of such things, with An'when I went up to look at him a lyin'

"Vell, Aunt Rebecca married Abner now he'd got what he wanted an' died, an' they lived together jest five Rebecca told him the whole story; she leatin' currants, an' died. He lived a

he died in a kind of consumption. "'Twa'n't long they had to be happy together, an' sometimes I used to think

"But ef Aunt Rebecca didn't tind any

"I declare, Almiry, thar's the house

northeast, too. Ain't you tired out hearin' me talk, Almiry?"

"No indeed, Mis' Green," replied Almira, slapping the reins; "I liked to hear you, only it's king of come to, it before. The last time I took you to

"Wa'al, I declare, I shouldn't wonder el I ai l.'

Then the horse turned cautiously around the corner, and stopped willingly before the house.

An Idano "Widder."

Chicago Herald. The report that Mrs. Greely, wife of the Arctic explorer, had never for a moment given up her husband as lost, having the fullest confidence in his physical and mental powers to resist any and all dangers and assaults, reminded an old plainsman who was at the Grand Pacific yesterday of a woman he knew in Idaho.

"Pete Wheeler fell over a two hundred foot precipice and was killed, and guess, was, he was bound to hev Aunt the boys made me go and tell his widow of the sad occurrence. We had Pete in the wagen, covered up, and I stepped up to the cabin and says: 'Mrs. Wheeler, I have some bad news 'Well, out with it,' says she. 'Pete is dead,' says I. 'Sho, now!' says she. 'What hurt him?' 'He fell over the canyon up yer,' says I 'Well, what hurt him?' she asked. The fall: nigh on two hundred feet, madam,' I responded. Go along, now; a little thing like that wouldn't kill Pete, and I know it.' Well, I wanted to break the news gently, so I said: To tell the truth, Pete run foul of a varmint and was chewed up. There sint no varmint in Idaho that can che v Pete,' says she. Then I said: 'That's so; Pete wan't chewed. He got caught in a land-slide and was amashed flatter'n a pancake.' 'John Bigelow,' says she, rolling up her sleeves, 'I'll smash you flatter'n a pancake, if you say that there again,' My heart went out to the poor woman, but I dodged back a couple of rods to get out of reach. Then I says: 'Would a sight of the corpse convince you, madam?' and she said it would. So we carried Pete in. and when she saw him she lammed me up agin the wall and velled: 'You miserable coyote, why didn't you tell me the powder house had busted?' Ididn't go to the buryin' and it's the last time I il ever break the news to a widder.'

The Language of Fans.

An old bachelor who went to church last Sunday evolved a philosophy of the "Aunt Rebecca allers was a calm Though I don't know, maybe, if she'd fan while he wasn't hearing the sermon. "Young girls," he said, "fan cried easier. For all Aunt Rebecca themselves rapidly, as if to say I'll was so kind an' sympathizin' to other eatch him, I'll eatch him. I'll eatch "I couldn't help wonderin' an' look. folks, she'd allers seemed like a stone him; while matrons are more calm bont her own troubles. I don't sipose about it, and teach their fans to softly murmur I've-got-him, I've-gqthim, I've—got—him; while fans in the hands of widows tell the sad story as plainly as possible, I'-v-3-l-3-s-th-1-m, I'-v-e-T-0-s-t-h-1-m, I'-v-e

OUR NEIGHBORS.

ANN ABBOR. From the Register.

Who can beat this? W. R. Hamilton, of Salem, reports a yield of wheat from 18 acres at 38 bushels to the acre.

A very severe hail storm occurred in the vicinity of the county house last Thursday. Mrs. H. H. Howe had a fine large garden nearly destroyed by it.

John V. Sheehan left Monday night for two weeks in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. He will represent Branch 117, of the Irish National League at the national convention in Fanueil Hall, Boston, August 13.

O.L. Matthews, pension agent of this place succeeded this week in procuring a pension of four dollars per month and back pension inf nearly \$900 for John T. Hodgeman of South Lyon.

The dates of the Washtenaw county fair are Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, and 3 Everything points to a very successful fair. The premium list is now ready for press and will be issued and distributed next week.

The first news that greeted the ear of people as they came down town Thurs day morning was that five prisoners had broken out of the rackety, rotten old structure down on Main street badly misnamed a jail. The facts as they were learned at the jail were that five fellows who were awaiting trial at the next term of circuit court had opened their cells in the night, whether with an improvised key or their fingers is not stated, and had dug a hole nearly nine by eleven inches in size through the chimney in the lower hall on the which they had forced their way into the outer world and liberty. Three of the prisoners, Albert Tobey, aged 25, on Saturday evening last. Frank Taylor and James Brown, aged 20 and 17 respectively were in for breaking into a railroad car; Tom Clancey 16 wears old was in for stealing a watch; Fred Foley for burglary,

The sad news that a boy was drowned in the river above the dam near the T. & A. A. railroad bridge, hurried the reporter from the scene of the jail delivery item Thursday morning, to the banks of the river where he found a rapidly increasing crowd watching the effort of some men in a couple of boats trying to discover the body of Trauert Schulz, aged 12 years, a German boy of the first ward, who had fallen in from the lower timbers of the railroad bridge about half an hour before. The body was found but a few feet from the spot where it fell in, after it had been in the water about two hours.

BRIGHTON.

From the Citizen. The best yields of wheat yet reported here are Frank Hyne, 22 bu. per acre; John Padley, 28.

J. W. Judd, 82 years old, and who has traveled on foot from Richland, Vt., since May 1st, struck town Monday. He is on his way to friends at Lansing.

Sunday night burglars endeavored to get into Dr. Boylan's house through a window, but they were frightened off without gaining their point.

Mrs. R. B. Pratt, of Green Oak, started to go whortleberrying one day last week. In alighting from the buggy near the swamp, she fell and broke her collar bone.

Messrs. Nelson and Solomon Gould are preparing to erect a building in town for the purpose of running a skating rink. We can see no reason why such an enterprise would not be received with pleasure by our young folks.

DEXTER.

From the Leader. The race at the rink last Thursday evening, between Met Guinon, of Dexter, and Mr. Leach, of Chelsea, was largely attended, and was won by the former.

Croarkin & Honey will move their stock of ready made clothing, etc., into the store now occupied by Uroarkin, as soon as he vacates.

At the adjourned meeting held in the Red Ribbon Hall on Monday evening last, it was decided to organize a military company. A constitution was adopted and presented for signatures, forty names being attached to it

within a very few minutes, with a fair prospect of increasing the number by at least one-half. The organization was perfected by the election of the civil officers of the company, as follows: President, Deforest Litchfield; Vice President, Charles E. Stannard; Secretary, Roy Copeland; Treasurer, Daniel Quish.

Joy is like the ague; one good day between two bad ones.-G. Dudoyer

A would-be wit once asked an old German, "Fritz, what do you think of when you think of nothing?" "I tinks of you," was the quiet reply.

Faith is the root of all good works; a root that produces nothing is dead. -Bishop Wilson.

Genius, like the sun upon the dial, gives to the human heart both the shadows and its light.-Field.

Virtue maketh men on the earth famous, in their graves illustrious, in the heavens immortal.-Chilo.

Wealth legitimately acquired is valuable, and it is only valuable when thus acquired.—J. G. Holland.

"Gentlemen of the jury, there were just thirty-six hogs in the drove. Please remember the fact -just three times as many as in the jury box, gentlemen.'

Teacher—What letter comes next after H? Little Girl-I don't know. Teacher-What have I got on each side of my nose? Little Girl (with conviction)--Powder.

"What do you think of my moustache?" asked a young man of his girl. "Oh, it reminds me of a Western frontier city," was the answer. "In what respect, pray?" "Because the survey is large enough, but the settlers are straggling?"

"Thee should always be certain of thy strength before setting out to swim south side of the building through across a deep river, as thee will find which they had forced their way into the middle of the stream a very inconvenient place in which to sit down to rest," said Reuben to his constituency

> "One of the most popular ways of telling a lie is to keep still when thee has a good opportunity for telling the

"When thee starts out to ask the world for a favor, thee should always wear thy heaviest overcoat.

"Verily, it is the mean dog which comes out ahead in the longest race.

"The sweetest perfumed flowers are often those which grow in the heart of a dismal swamp.

"The Almighty is the artist who prepares the copy which all the smart men of the world work from.

"Many persons get religion in simply going about their work and doing the best they know how.

"Thee will find good health and a clear conscience the only rocking chairs of the world.

"Thee will discover that a faithful day's labor makes the softest feather bed when the hour of repose arrives.

"New clothes are of wonderful assistance in stimulating the religion of most persons.

"Many prayers are so long that there is no room for them in heaven.

"We are apt to forget a dozen true friends in nursing the memory of one

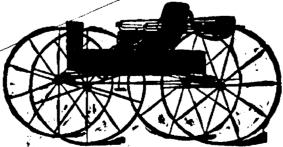
man who has called us a liar. "Experience is a good thing in this world, and a man receives it very fast

in fooling about a hornet's nest-"Verily, the largest trees are those which reach the greatest hight without forking.

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"Give us dat paper, mister?" said a ragged, dirt-begrimed newsboy to a Tribune reporter the other morning as he boarded a Third ave. car with a copy of that morning's paper inhis. hand. The reporter made no reply. at first to the modest request and the small boy passed through the car offering for sale a soiled copy of one of the dailies. When he returned to the platform he looked up into the reporter's face with a smile that invited confidence.

"What do you want this paper for, to read it?" asked the reporter. ""Naw', I wants to sell it," was the

"Sell it?"

"Yes, sell it; grubbin's a great deal detter 'er buyin' 'em and I make lots of money by it, too. Yesterday I made 62 cents."

"What do you mean by 'grubbin'?" asked a bystander who had become interested in the talk.

"Why, askin' people fur 'em," was the reply, with a tinge of contempt in the tones at the palpable ignorance West Main Street, Pinckney, Michigan. of the question; "I stands down by der elevated station and asks de man wot comes down fur de papers. Den I smooges out wat dev gimme and sells dem and all I makes is clear gain."

"Are there many boys in the same business?" asked the passenger.

"No, der ain't many wot's got on ter it yet, but when dey-" The boy's words were cut short by the appearance of the conductor and, with a knowing wink at the reporter, the toiler in this new industry jumped off the car.—N. Y. Tribune.

Philadelphia vs. New York.

"How is she now?" said a gentleman eagerly to a crowd gathered about the thermometer at Ann street and Broadway.

"N-i-n-e-t-y-fi-v-e i-n t-h-e s-h-a-d-e," replied a perspising individual proud-

"Yes, and she's climbing right along up, said another one enthusiastically, mopping his face "She'll reach ninety-eight before 3:30, and

Here the crowd looked on the weather prophet with admiration.

I'll bet money on it."

"Gentlemen, you don't call this hot weather, do you? I'm from Philadelphia, There's where you see hot. weather. We fry fish over there on lamp-posts. This city, he went on, gazing disparaging about him, "is like a northern forest to me. There's your ocean breeze (this with great scorn.) We don't have such a thing es an ocean breeze in Philadelphia No, indeed It's just a dead, stiffing beat, night and day."

"There were twelve stinstrok's here yesterday," timidly protested a New

"Twelve sunstrokes! Bah! You ought to have seen 'em dropping down on Chesnut street this morning. But I mustn't stand here on the corner without an overcoat: Good day. gentlemen."

Then the crowd moved slowly away, very much depressed.

Jay Gould's Good Advice.

"Mr. Gould, would you kindly give me a 'pointer' in this stage of the market?" asked a clerical-looking individual of that gentleman.

"Certainly," was the prompt reply. "Ah! thanks, indeed. I shall take it with a most grateful heart. What is, it, Mr. Gould?'

Crosses turned on his heel.—New York Journal.

Wigs for Women.

A wigmaker talked me into a secret the other day. It was becoming fashionable, he said, for women to wear wigs. Wigs are not worn to cover up baldness, or because the hair is thin, but to save trouble and as a preeaution etraight hair is just now out of fashion. s far as her head goes. She must crimp her hair and paste it into little waves and puffs around her forehead and down the sides of her head. This requires great care, and becomes burdensome after a time. Besides hair that is not inclined to curl at all is apt to defy crimping pins and pomade and straighten out at an inopportunate moment. The wigmaker, therefore, has come to the rescue of women so unfortunate as to have rebellious hair. He makes wigs that may be worn on the tront of the head, between the line of the forehead and the crown. The false hair is crimped and never straightens

Widows and widowers may be said to be like broken furniture—they need

Zeal without humility is like a ship without a rudder, liable to be stranded at any moment.—Feltlam.

"Time's money," growled the disap- repairing nearly and a compily done. See for pointed creditor. "Well," replied the yourself. persecuted debtor, "haven't I always raid I'd pay you in time.

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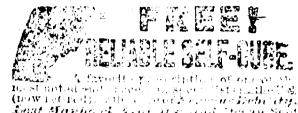
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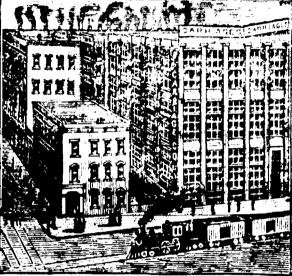
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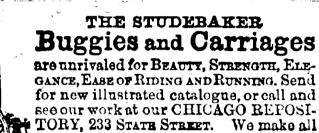
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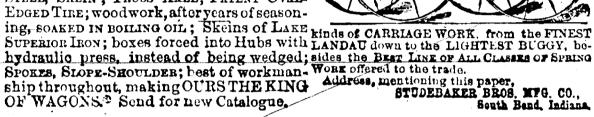
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CURRENT TOPICR.

The excellent citizens of Missouri returned to the Hon Frank James a few days ago the Arabian steed with which med the plains before he was a sneaking cut throat and Sider. A few days later a fine carriage was added to the gift by the lovers of virtue at Marshall in that state.

QUEEN VICTORIA is about to be visited by her daughter, the crown princess of Germany. There has been a considerable coolness between the mother and daughter for some years, the crown princess sharing the disgust of her brother and the rest of the family at the position which John Brown was allowed to assume. The young lady expressed her opinion very freely about the guzzling, drunken, impudent Highlander, and the old lady was so infuriated that it took a visit from the empress of Germany to compose the quarrel.

THE Mississippi river is now within its banks at all points except David Crack St. Charles parish.
This break occurred March 8, and all efforts to close it have proved fatile. The water goes through the broken levee in a stream, 1.200 feet wide and deep enough for navigation clear to the gulf. This new outlet, which promises to carry off more water than Bayou La Fourche or Bayou Plaquemine, is now considered a permanent stream, and where it submerged the tracks of the Morgan line and the Texas Pacific they have built permanent trestle bridges over it. It is larger than any stream south of the Red river.

THE civic authorities in several of the town in Illinois are making war on the Mother Hubbard dress. The other day the Chief of Police in Matoon, a short distance east of Hillsboro, issued an order that any woman appearing on the streets wearing a Mother Hubbard dress would be arrested and lodged in reason given jail. The that the costume is improper and tends to indecent exposure of the person and thus has a demoralizing effect. A number of other towns have issued similar orders, and in a few inbeen arrested and incarcerated. These proceedings are causing a sensation among the fair wearers, who are very indignant.

OKLAHOMA PAYNE'S settlement on the Indian lands was broken up by the United Stats militia on Wednesday, August 6th. Mr. Payno threatened to "cut the throat of the first man who should try to arrest him;" whereupon Gen. Hatch had him arrested by a colored soldier, who was probably a second or third man, as he marched Payne up and down the camp in front of his bayonet without having his throat stand up to look over the back of a car cut. The squatters were removed seat. I stand up merely because I can outside of the reservation, and all of their buildings were burned, while the leaders were marched off to confine- summer vest is hanging on the line it ment in a fort 300 miles distant. This severe lesson will probably prevent further unlawful attempts to equat on seal hanging from it like a bell clap- the bell, and whenever the tinkling Indian lands, at least for some time to come.

ONE of the most intelligent views of Arctic exploration is furnished by Ser- a clawhammer coat, with wide lapels, forth and around and in the geant Brainard, of the Greely expedi- all the time. and carry my handker- tangled growth, suddenly the tinkling tion. He says that they found nothing chief in my hat. I would like my hair ceased. Very much pleased, he went to show that the open polar sea exists. He believes it a myth. The space beyoud their highest point of exploration and the pole, he says, is open in places a little while at a time, but this space opens and shuts arbitrarily, and any vessel trying to penetrate it may meet of course. the fate of the Proteus, and be erushed at any moment. On the other hand, it cannot be traversed by sledges, because the open water might come and swallow them up. He says there is much yet to be done in exploration, and | Merchant Traveler. properly supported and supplied at a fixed station, a party could stay there a long time. Had the Greely party remained at its station it would have been alive to-day, for the provisions and the fuel would have held out. But they returned according to orders, failed to find the provisions and fuel they expected below, and so miserably perished.

An old British coin, dated 1792, was few days ago at Crawford, Ga. The | crumpled coat tail.

boy noticed that the bird, as it flew from stump to stump, had something in its bill, which it would drop and pick up again. He frightened the bird away, and made the discovery noted.

Business Gambling.

It is the fascination of business gambling that, apparently, it offers greater scope to brains than do the ordinary games of chance. Operations en 'change require, for any degree of success beyond occasional luck, knowledge of corporate transactions, the accumulation and co-ordination of other trust worthy information, and a nicety of judgment beyond the reach of any but the keenest business intellects. And

here again, as in the following of gambling systems at Monaco, confidence I see its owner in the air and knowledge may be dangerous things. Nothing but unfair advantage wins steadily in selling "long" or selling "short," or dealing in "futures." Of course, stock exchanges and produce exchanges are useful adjuncts of honest commerce, and bankers and brokers are necessary to the operations of exchange. But one year taken with another, the true interests of exchanges. and bankers and brokers, like interests of society in general, will be found to lie in the way of real trading. Fictitious trading demoralizes commerce with fictitious prices, and is the cause of extravagance, recklessness, and low business morality. When the gambling transactions exceed the honest investments more than 20 fold, as some have estimated, it is impossible to have a sound condition of business. And when | C. F. Holder in St. Nicholas for August. stocks suffer, as recently, a depreciation of over two thousand millions of dollars mainly because of gambling in-

fore disappeared like vapor. have stimulated the gambling mania chirping overhead, and looking up saw somebody else." Of great significance their every moment. is the fact that "conservative" bankers and brokers, who are eager to help others into the mazes of Wall street, its own account.

Bob. Burdette's Ideal Old Man.

Brooklyn Eagle. Man never attains his ideal. He comes nearest to it the day he leaves school; all that year he bovers around stances the violators of the order have it in pleasant proximity. Sometimes I think he quite att ins it on commencement day. But a year away from school he and his ideal part company. He sees it drifting farther and farther away from his eager hands. I have in my own brilliant and aggressive career pursued several fleeting and more or less perfect ideals. From where I now stand, at the distance pole, I can see the majority of them scooting under the wire, and I feel that I am shut out. One, I can see is yet in nearer sight, and I am very loth to see it get entirely away from me.

I have my ideal of physical perfection in the aged. This is the manner of old man that I want to be. I am not a tall man now. I do not really have to see farther. But as I grow old I want to fat up. I want to develop a capacious bay window, so that when my will look like a schooner coming down dog when he went woodcock hunting. "wing and wing." Then I can wear When the dogs got in thick covert, he my watch in my fob, with a great big | could trace their course by the sound of per. I want to be short in the breath, ceased he knew they were pointing and wheeze when I climb up stairs, birds. and puff and pant when I walk up hill. and have to take two steps when I to a woodcock covert with a belled dog, cross the gutter. And I would wear and after following the sound back and to turn snow white or else fall off, I am to the spet expecting to flush a bird, not very particular which. I would but he could find neither dog or woodlike my mustache to bleach out until it cock. Long and pattently he tramped looked like a streak of flour across my about the spot, to no purpose. Then is a photograph of the kind of an old Here was a mystery. Could it be posideal old man. Cane and breezy laugh, some dense clump of the covert? He

that I will die rich that, as I grow old, And there lay his dog at the tent door I will shrivel up and dry out until I desing in the sun. It had lost the look like a shoestring with clothes on bel!!

His Condition.

"So, Charlie, you've got a sweet naturally and firmly on the ground, so nations. Its use continued until shout heart, I hear," said one young man to that the joints of your legs are neither seven or eight centuries ago.

too,'' answered Charlie.

"Is she pretty?" "Rather."

"Father living?"

"I should smile. Livest man you ever saw.''

"Well beeled?"

at all or not, but I have cause to be- away from you, so that the lower end plainly that he was ill. She carried lieve he is very heavily toed," and he of the butt is just lower than your him out into the fresh air. but he would found by a boy or rather by a bird, a limped away with a hurt look and a right elbow. Now, if both hammers not fly, and died while she still held

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TRE CURIOUS HOUSE.

I know a house so fair and fine. No flaw in it can you detect, A silver beauty smooths each line Drawn by its patient architect.

Topics of the Time," in the August Century. To look upon its fragile frame And note its splendor in the sun, No builder known to human fame You say can do what this hath done.

> It has no shingle, roof or beam, It is not buttressed on the land,-Its airy filagree and scheme Seem products of a fairy's hand.

How swung aloft, how lightly stayed, Without a window, board, or pane-A dream in definite shape arrayed, A castle from the realms of Spain!

Though Piranesi might despair Its lines to mend when ouce undone, Across the silver ramparts run,

And where a break has crept into The checkered strands that greet the eye, Has made the battered places new,-And not a scar can you descry.

This little builder's wit and toil Was spent until the work mas done. O silken house of gossamer, Thy woven wonder does not cease,— And yet thy blood-stained doors deter

Dew-diamonded beneath the sun,

)n geometric curve and coil,

Wayfarers fond of life and peace! No revelers in those chambers mect, No jocund footsteps j ar the floor,-For, they who step within retrest At once, or leave it nevermore!

JOEL BENTON, in St. Nicholas

A Fish Acrobat.

One warm afternoon a stroller, coming to the borders of a small pond, away their eggs and replacing them threw himself down beside a little tree with goose-eggs. fluences, stocks which are real property that leaned over the water, so that its dissipate only less rapidly than those lowest branches were but a few feet paint the goose-eggs exactly the color Perhaps the most culpable, because leaves that fell upon the water and sail- complete. the most responsible, of the men who ed away, the stroller suddenly heard a

are the bankers who supply the capital on a long limb two small sparrows. without which these transactions could Near them, fluttering in the air, rising, changed the eggs, and come down as not be carried through the Exchange falling, and now alighting beside them, rapidly as I could, before the birds reunder the guise of transfers of stock. was a mother-bird. She was evidently turned. These bankers know very well that the engaged in giving the fledgelings their immoral and unsound if the profits were birds could not be induced to leave their new eggs; for we noticed they took not so captivating. Said one of them, support; they merely raised their little turns in their sittings—the male, which to a new firm of brokers whose account wirgs and followed their mother out was the larger of the two, sitting by he was taking: "Whatever you do, from the tree by edging along side by side | day and the female by night. don't 'lay down' on your bank;"-in on the limb. As she renewed her efforts After four weeks' close watching,

prefer to have their customers think it for he suddenly became aware that one others of their tribe. is a rule of the firm never to gamble on of the birds had disappeared, that a quickly darted through the air and all took flight,

> and spying the birds upon the limb, it had carefully measured the distance, which were also dead. and by two vigorous jumps had captured them both. The mother-bird was calamity that had befallen the fledgelings, and perhaps fearing a similar fate for herself, she soon flew away.

Hunting with Beiled Dogs. Maurice Thompson in a late number of St. Nicholas says:

I hunted with an Englishman in Michigan, once, who put bells on his

He told me that one day he went out lip. I believe this is all. I think this he called his dog; but it did not come. man I would like to be. This is my sible that his dog had fallen deal in called until he was hourse, and finally And I am just as confident as I am went back to camp tired and mystified

The same author gives the boys some

stiff nor bent; then lean the upper part "I've heard something of the sort, of your body slightly forward. Grip the gunstock just behind the guard lightly touching the foremost trigger, that is the trigger of the right-hand barrel. The stock of the gun, a few

have been cocked, and you gently and him.

swiftly draw the butt of the gun up to and against the hollow of the right shoulder, you will find your-elf in good position for taking aim, which is best done by keeping both eyes wide open, and looking straight over the rib between the barrels with the right eye.

You will soon discover the trick of doing this, by fixing your aim with both eves open, and then, holding it perfectly steady, closing the left eye; if the line of sight now changes, you have not LECTED. sighted correctly; if it remains fixed, the aim has been taken with the right

A Fatal Deception.

"Oscauvan," in a late number of the St. Nicholas tells how some storks were fooled by the exchange of eggs: One season, Keahat-haneh-Keoy, a cozy little village in the valley of the

Sweet-Waters, where the Golden Horn begins, was chosen by our family, for our summer home. We children were delighted with the

place; but especially when we discovered that two storks had built their nest on the flat top of the kitchen chimney. One day when they were away, we got a ladder, and raised it on the top of

the small house which served for the kitchen. There we rested it against the chimney, and I ascended to the We found their bed, or nest, made of

the coarsest twigs and pieces of sticks: It contained four eggs, about the size of goose-eggs, but they were of a buff color, while goose-eggs are white. When we came down, and as we

were talking about the nest, the idea struck me that it would be very funny to play a trick on the storks, by taking

My brother suggested that we should which were marely "water," and there- above the surface. While reclining in of the stork-eggs, with some water-colthe shade, and idly watching the ors we had, to make the deception

Ve prepared four goose-eggs, and when both the birds were away, I remounted the ladder and carefully

The poor creatures, not perceiving business would be regarded by them as first lesson in flying. But the young the deception, went on sitting on the

other words: When the day of disaster the faster they went, until finally they we knew, one day, that the eggs were overtakes you, protect your financial were out on the very tip of the branch hatched; for there was a great trouble partner from loss by 'laying down' on overhanging the water which reflected in the stork family. Both the birds were standing and clanking their bills For some time these motions of the at each other as if they would talk each mother and young were kept up, and other down. At last, they both flew perhaps our observer sank into a doze, away and soon returned with many

> But it was evident from the lings. After due inspection and caremother-bird's actions that the ful examination, they set up a clanking ittle bird had not flown away. of bills that could be heard a great way The stroller concluded that it had fallen off. They clanked and rattled, rattled into the water, and he roso to see if he and clanked, until their jaws got tired; could recover it, when there shot up then they suddenly ceased, and began from the water a long, slender fish, that | pecking at something, after which they

> snatched the remaining bird from the We were curious to know what had limb, falling back into the pond with a happened. We made haste to ascend splash and a whisk of its tail. This the ladder and find out the state of afstartling leap astonished the observer, fairs before the birds came back. I was but it also fully explained to him the the first to explore, and I was both disappearance of the other young bird. amazed and grieved to find the mother

> both grieved and dazed by the sudden the dead, birds were removed by a servant.

We learned many years afterward that no stork had ever, after that day, perched upon that chimney.

An Eurly Writing Paper.

In St. Nicholas for August Charles E. Bolton tells of an early writing paper. He says: Many centuries before Christ Numa left writing on the papyrus, whence our name, paper, is derived. This plant which was revered as sacred by the old Egyptians, grows abundantly in the shallow streams and marshes in upper Egypt and Syria. Bruce found it growing in the River Jordan, and noticed a curious fact, that it always presented the sharp, angular side of its pear-shaped stem to the swift current. This stem is eight or ten feet high, two inches in diameter, and crowned with a fringe of hair-like leaves, which circle a blossom of slender spikelets. Beneath the brown sheath which envelopes the root-stalk of this dark-green plant lie other sheathes which are very transparent These, when split into thin leaven are dried in the sun, were glued together and formed the roll of papyrus, on which many of the ancient writings have come down to us. This paper was both flexible and durable. Specimens from Pompeii can be seen in the museum at Naples. In the fifth century papyrus The first thing to be learned is to stand properly. Plant both your feet and ranked high in the commerce of seven or eight centuries ago.

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PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPING.

Hecipes, Suggestions Rie.

The following useful suggestions and recipes are taken from the "Housekeeper's, department of that able magazine, The Young Ladies' Journal:

Keep tea in a close chest or canister. Keep coffee by itself, as its odor affects other articles.

Bread and cake should be kept in a tin box or a stone isr.

Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped close in soft paper and laid in a

sand-soap.

A little powdered charcoal will shaken about in them.

Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in a cellar, and should not be used till three months old. A piece of soft sponge tied upon a

smooth stick is very convenient to use in greasing tins or the griddle. Meats of any kind should not be washed, but wiped with a towel to

preserve the juices and quality. Dampen a cloth and dip in soda and rub tin ware briskly, after which wipe valids and children. dry. Any blackened ware cansbe made to look as well as new.

Make brooms last longer and sweep hang them up or invert them.

If the stair railings are dingy their appearance may be improved by washing them with a little sweet milk. Polish them with a flannel cloth.

Soot falling on the carpet from open chimneys or carelessly handled stove pipes, if thickly covered with salt, can three large tart apples on a buttered be brushed up without injury to the carpet.

Sardines picked up fine, and mixed with cold boiled ham also minced fine, and all well seasoned with a regular mayonnaise dressing, make a delicious filling for sandwiches.

Punch made with guava-jelly is nice for an invalid. One vart of lime or lemon juice, two parts of sweet guavajelly and white sugar, dissolved in boiling water, three parts of old rum, four parts of water.

Iron rust may be removed from delicate garments, on which you dare not try oxalic acid, by mixing the juice of a lemon with some salt; put this over the rusted spots, and then hold over the almost always effectual.

Oil-cloth may be kept bright when almost worn out if, after washing it, you take a flannel cloth and dip a corner of it in kerosene, and rub the oilcloth with it. Of course, a very little oil goes a great way, and care must be moderate oven. taken not to use too much.

A dittle eurry-powder in chopped pickle gives a delicious flavor to it. A tablespoonful of the powder to about four quarts of pickle is about the right quantity to use, unless you like to use curry in place of pepper; then at least twice this quantity should be put in.

A good way to extract the juice of beef for an invalid is to broil the beef on a gridiron for a few minutes, and then squeeze the juice from it with a lemon squeezer. Put a little salt with it. This may be given as the sick one prefers, cold or hot, or it may be frozen one teaspoonful of cream tartar mixed and given in small lumps.

The best cooky-tin is simply a piece of sheet iron the size of the bottom of the oven. Have the edges turned over slightly, so that the iron will not lie flat on the bottom of the oven. Cut a round hole at one end, so that it may be easily taken from the oven by putting a fork into and drawing it out; and this is useful also to hang the iron up by.

To wash red flannels without fading, mix half a cup of flour with a quart of cold water. Let it boil fifteen minutes, then stir into the warm suds. Rinse the garments up and down in a suds made before putting in the articles. Do not rub on a board or wring out; squeeze the garments. Use several waters of the same temperature if the clothes are much soiled.

Unless you have hired help whom von can trust implicitly it is a good idea to use earthen dishes for milk in place of tin; they are kept clean with less trouble. The scientists of the present day and hour claim that the germs of disease hide in the crevices of a milkpan, and that nothing but conscientious | a full-grown elephant into a pulpy mass will remove the danger.

It is, in truth, simple things that denote quality. The test of a good cook is not the cake she can make, nor the mysterious sauces she can concoct, nor the rich puddings she can produce. A good cook is known by her bread, her boiled potatoes, her mutton chop, and her roasted joints. Such plain things require personal care and judgment, and are the basis of a "good square"

Charles Dickens used to say that he judged the quality of housekeeping by the condition of the casters on the table. If the mustard was freshly made, the vinegar cruet stainless, the silver brilliant, and the pepper boxes perpendicserved meal, 'with behaviour to match.' If, on the contrary, the easters were unclean and out of order, he knew "what he had to expect," and was seldom Pisco's sure for cons mption is not only pleasant to take but it is sure to cure. disappointed.

To restore rubber rings for cans.— The rubber rings used to assist in keeping the air from fruit-cans sometimes so affectionate that one of the men had become so dry and brittle as to be al- his head cut off by a razor, and another most useless. They can be restored to is laid up with a bullet in his back

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Home Cooking.

Old-fastioned Indian Pudding.—One large cup meal, one cup molasses beat egether, add one quart boiling milk, s little salt, small piece of butter. Let it stand in the dish you are to bake it in, until it thickens, then pour over it one even. Bake three or four hours.

Potato Pie. - Scald one quart of milk, cleanse and sweeten bottles if it is well grate in four large potatoes (washed cold add four eggs well beaten, butter gists. size of an English walnut, a little einnamon or nutmeg as you prefer, sweeten with sugar to suit your taste. Bake ried man, that a certain debt rot for

> Ginger Caps.—One cup molassos, half a cup sugar, one teaspoon soda dissolve in half a cup boiling water and till cup with butter and lard, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, flour enough to roll. Excellent for in-

Cream Sponge Cake.—Beat two eggs in a teacup, fill the cup with sweet cream, one cup while sugar, one and a and purify the blood of scrofulous impuribetter by wetting them in boiling soap | half cups flour, two teaspoons of baking | ties, and cure tubercular consumption suds once a week, and when not in use powder in flour, one teaspoon of lemon and a little salt.

Buttermilk Pudding.—One cup of sour buttermilk, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter or dripping, one teaspoon of soda, a pinch of salt, one and a half cups of flour, stir together into a batter and beat well. Pare and slice two or tin and pour the batter over them; bake half an hour and serve with sugar and cream, or any liquid sauce. This makes a delicious breakfast or tea cake without the apples, eaten with butter. use a pint cup for this.

Batter Cakes. - Take one pint of sour milk, a little salt and small teaspoonful of soda, and flour enough to make a soft batter. They are much nicer without eggs.

Johnny Cake One cup of wheat flour, one and one-half cup Indian meal. one cup sweet milk, one teaspoonful cream tartar one-half teaspoonful soda, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one egg, butter half size of egg.

Sponge Cake. - Four eggs, two cups spout of a steaming tea-kettle This is sugar, two cups flour, two-thirds cup Darwinian theory, was married in Erie. boiling water, flavor and add a little Pa., July 22 to Miss Maud Dafuy of salt. Beat the yolks and sugar well together, add the water, then the flour, and last of all the whites, beaten to a stig froth. One teaspoonful bakingpowder mixed in the flour. Bake in a

> Milk Toast Toast six pieces of bread, and put them in a dish. Take one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, and butter the size of an egg; put this together and let it come to a boil. Pour it over the bread and serve

Cocoanut Cake. -- Three eggs, beat yolks and whites to a stiff froth, separately; then take yolks, add one cup sugar, one tablespoonful butter, two of hot water, with half teaspoonful saleratus dissolved in it, pinch of salt, nutmeg, one heaping cup of flour, with in. Lastly add whites of eggs. Bake in three round jelly tins. Spread frosting and grated cocoanut on each layer and on top. Cheap and splendid.

Pickled Eggs.—Boil them 12 minutes, and throw immediately into cold water, which will cause the shell to come off easily. Boil some red beets till very soft, peel and mash fine, and put into enough cold vinegar to cover the eggs, add salt, pepper, cloves and nutmeg. Put the eggs into a jar and pour the mixture over them.

The Snake-Charmer.

Burlington Hawkeye.

Are you not afraid of the snakes? the reporter asked Nala Damajante, the Hindu snake-charmer with Forepaugh's circus: "Are you not afraid the great anacondas may some time crush you in their powerful folds?" And the tenderhearted reporter shuddered as he thought of the picture in a school geography of a snake eleven feet long crushing application or absolutely boiling water of bonedust and mince-meat, preparatory to ringing up the dinner-act in the prodigal son drama. "Afraid of being squeezed to death?" said Nala Damajante, scornfully; "La, no! I lived in Connecticut all my life, and our pastor-his wife wasn't congenial, you know, and he was one of these old bald-headed cops who are always yearning for an affinity and all that sort of thing-oh, my! he could just give a python points on squeezing!" And she wrapped a twenty-three-foot pythou about her waist, and as the enormous snake caught on and shut up until its eyes stood out like sleeve-buttons, and its tail was set as rigid as a boker with the immense strain, Nala Damajante half closed her eyes, leaned back her ular, he expected a good, clean, well- head, and said, dreamily: "Tighter. you dude; brace up and take hold of me, can't you?"

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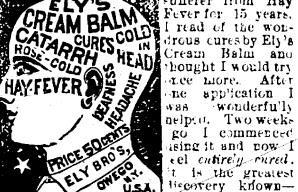
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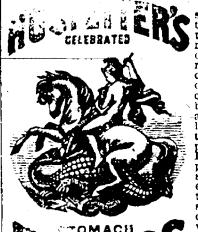


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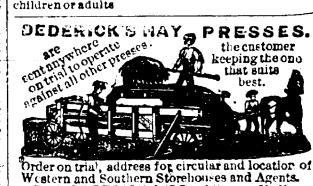
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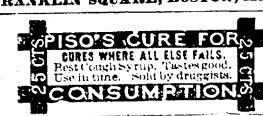
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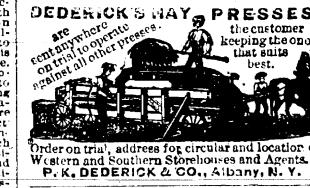
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J. Dickerson, of Plainfield has just commenced a building which he will ruse for a blacksmith shop.

Halstead Gregory is buying wheat, and reports considerable coming inquality excellent.

Gregory needs a physician, so its citizens tell us, and also that a milliner and dressmaker would do well there.

Levi Jacobs has his hotel completed, and it is one of the neatest in the county.

Mr. Miller, of the Howell Republican, paid a visit to Gregory Wednesday.

PLAINFIELD.

The Methodist Sunday Schools of Plainfield and Iosco held a union pier nic in the grove just west of the village, Wednesday. It was a very pleasant affair, several hundred people participating.

Morris Topping tells us that his to the acre—and that he had 90 bushels off two acres of ground on one part of **hic** farm.

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Our local merchants are beginning to stock up for the fall trade.

HOWELL. From our Correspondent

Jacob Knapp, of Texas, was in town on Monday and Tuesday to see his brother Harry Knapp.

Over six hundred tickets for Island Lake were sold at this station on Mon-

Mrs. Ridinger, the mother of a large family of fine men and women residing in this county is buried to-day.

putting obstructions on the D. L. & N R. R. was discharged, being found non compos mentis.

George Rouston, on Monday, was bound over to the circuit court for trial for forgery.

On Saturday, a man named Quackenboss, will be tried for assault and battery upon his employer-one Doane.

A number of flags in Howell bear the name of St. John.

The Republicam State Convention at Detroit yesterday placed in nomi. nation the following ticket:

Governor, Gen'l R. A. Alger, De-

Lieut, Gov. Archibald Buttars, Char-Sec'y of State, *Harry Conant, Mon-

Treasurer, *E. K. Butler, Detroit. Att'y Gen'l, Moses Taggart, Grand

Auditor Gen'l, *Wm. Stevens, Iosco. Com'r Land Office, Minor S. Newell. Sup't Public Instruction, H. V. Gass. Flint.

Member Board of Education, Jas. M. Ballou, Otsego. *Renominated.

The Convention reaffirmed the proposition to favor the submission of a prohibitory amendment to the State Constitution.

James Markey and Dan, Wright will go as delegates to the Democratic State Convention. Full list of delegates has not reached us.

The national debt is now one hundred million dollars less than it was a year ago. The present amount which the country owes is in round numbers \$1,400,000,000. This is but a trifle more than one half the amount of the debt at the close of the war. The country has paid this sum and has in the meanvidual success.—Ex.

The Prohibitionists of Gratiot couny are talking of doing a very sensible thing. Instead of running a separate county ticket they propose to wait until after the other parties have made their nominations and then chose from all the other tickets those men whom they, as prohibitionists, can endorse. By this means they will hold the bal-ance of power and require the old parties to nominate their best men, and from the whole there is no doubt of a good ticket being put in the field by them - Maple Rapids Dispatch.

ENERTHIG GOES.

CASH TELLS THE STORY.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, WE OFFER:

27 inch Alpacas, half wool, 10 cents, worth 121 cents. Best Prints for 5 cents, worth 7 cents. 27 inch Cashmeres, half wool, 15 cts., worth 18 cts., 27 inch Plain Ottoman Cloths, half wool, 20c, worth 25c. 27 inch Brocaded Ottoman Cloths, half wool, 20 cents, worth 25 cents.

We are showing the above goods in all the new and staple shades, all fresh and new, no old stock. Ask to see or 38 inch Black Cashmere, all wool, at 50 cents; it is a bargain. Full line of Back and Colored Cashmeres at better bargains than ever before. Black and Colored Silks and Velvets, complete line and at very low prices. Broadhead and Kent Alparas always in stock—best goods for the money in the market. we call special attention to our line of

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We bought, last week, from a large clothing house going out of trade, 500 pairs pants and vests and suits at prices this Department will see the great adthat enable us to sell them for

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DEPARTMENT OF MICHIGAN G. A. R.

· CIRCULAR LETTER NO. 4,

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF MICHI-GAN, G. A. R., No. 104 MICHI-GAN AVENUE WEST,

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 2, 1884 1. It is with pleasure that we announce through these headquarters that . a most cordial invitation is extended to all comrades of this Department to join our comrades of Southwestern Michigan in their reunion to be held at the city of Battle Creek, Michigan, Aug. 19, 20 21 and 22, 1884.

11. The reunion of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Southwesters Michigan has constantly grown in popularity until it has come to be practically a reunion for the State.

III. Headquarters Department of Michigan, G. A. R., will be established in camp at Battle Creek during the reunion, and all visiting comrades will receive a most hearty welcome.

IV. Headquarters Department of Michigan, Women's Relief Corps, will be established in camp during the reunion, and all comrades wishing information in relation to this worthy or_ ganization are cordially invited to call upon the ladies, who will be happy to furnish information concerning their branch of our noble work.

V. The objects of the Woman's Relief Corps are:

To specially aid and assist the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and to perpetuate the memory of their heroic dead.

To inculcate lessons of patriotism, and love of country, not only among its membership, but to the children also-All loyal women interested in the good work are eligible to membership in this organization.

VI. It is hoped that every Post in vantages to be gained through this auxiliary and proceed at once to secure the establishment of a Corps.

By command of RUSH J. SHANK, GEO. W. STONE Department Com. Assistant Adjutant General.

We heard that P. J. Holly had a snake story to tell, and so we put him. under oath the other day when he was down town and he deposed and testified as follows: While at work upon his farm near town with a couple of neighbors, he killed a medium size striped snake. Their attention was attracted by the somewhat remarkable appearance and actions of the snake, and they determined to dissect it in the interest of science. They did so and in an internal pouch, separate from the stomach, they found fifty-seven little snakes, all alive and wriggling. They averaged six inches in length, and were killed as they attempted to crawl off, and counted up exactly 57 as above stated. As we know P. J_to be perfectly reliable, except occasionally when advocating free trade, and as he has been strictly sober all summer and besides had two perfectly responsible assistants and witnesses, we must say that it is a true story, and complacently sit down and wait for other neighborhoods to trot out their snake stories .- E. mira Gazette.

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