

PINCKNEY DISPATCH.

J. L. NEWKIRK, PUBLISHER.

OUR AIM—TO PUBLISH A NEWSPAPER WORTHY YOUR PATRONAGE.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

VOL. IV.

PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1886.

NO. 10.

BUSINESS CARDS.

JAMES MARKEY,
NOTARY PUBLIC, ATTORNEY
 and DEEDS Agent. Legal papers made on short notice and reasonable terms. Also agent for the Allen Line of Ocean Steamers. Offices Main St., near Postoffice Pinckney, Mich.

W. F. VAN WINKLE,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR at LAW
 and SOLICITOR IN CHIEF.
 105 over Sigler's Shoe Store. PINCKNEY.

WANTED.
 WHEAT, BEANS, BARLEY, CLOVER SEED, DRESSED HOGS, ETC.
 Highest market prices will be paid. THOS. REAGAN.

REWARD.

A reward of \$250 will be paid to any person who will furnish evidence that will lead to the capture and conviction of the parties who set the Danville train on fire.
PRO. ROYLAND.

D. H. GERRITZ, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
 PLAINFIELD, MICHIGAN.
 Office of residence. Special attention given to the study and diagnosis of the throat and lungs.

INCORPORATED BANK
G. W. TEEPLE,
BANKER.
 Bank of Deposit, Savings Business.
 Loans Made on Approved Notes.
 Deposits received.
 Certificates issued on time deposits, and payable on demand.

PHOTOGRAPHY
TO-DAY
AND SATURDAY.
 Don't Delay.

MONEY!
IMPORTED CATTLE
ABERDEEN - ANGUS
GRADES
 Absolutely the best in the world, and ready to proceed.

Book now open for a limited number of cows. Terms \$5 and \$7 cash. Head will be the highest premium awarded. Apply now of—
R. C. AULD, Pinckney.

Examine product after my talk in the neighborhood and believe your own eyes.

OUR PRODUCE MARKET.
 CORRECTED WEEKLY BY SPECIAL WRITER.

Wheat, No. 1 white, 40
 No. 2 white, 38
 No. 3 white, 36
 No. 1 red, 38
 No. 2 red, 36
 No. 3 red, 34
 Corn, No. 1, 22
 No. 2, 20
 No. 3, 18
 Oats, No. 1, 18
 No. 2, 16
 No. 3, 14
 Clover Seed, 12
 Timothy Seed, 10
 Hay, No. 1, 12
 No. 2, 10
 No. 3, 8
 Potatoes, 10
 Apples, 10
 Peaches, 10
 Plums, 10
 Cherries, 10
 Strawberries, 10
 Raspberries, 10
 Blackberries, 10
 Currants, 10
 Grapes, 10
 Small Fruits, 10
 Eggs, 10
 Butter, 10
 Lard, 10
 Tallow, 10
 Soap, 10
 Candles, 10
 Oil, 10
 Gas, 10
 Coal, 10
 Wood, 10
 Iron, 10
 Steel, 10
 Lead, 10
 Zinc, 10
 Copper, 10
 Tin, 10
 Silver, 10
 Gold, 10
 Platinum, 10
 Nickel, 10
 Cobalt, 10
 Manganese, 10
 Magnesium, 10
 Calcium, 10
 Sodium, 10
 Potassium, 10
 Barium, 10
 Strontium, 10
 Bismuth, 10
 Antimony, 10
 Arsenic, 10
 Selenium, 10
 Tellurium, 10
 Iodine, 10
 Bromine, 10
 Chlorine, 10
 Fluorine, 10
 Oxygen, 10
 Hydrogen, 10
 Nitrogen, 10
 Carbon, 10
 Silicon, 10
 Phosphorus, 10
 Sulfur, 10
 Magnesium, 10
 Calcium, 10
 Sodium, 10
 Potassium, 10
 Barium, 10
 Strontium, 10
 Bismuth, 10
 Antimony, 10
 Arsenic, 10
 Selenium, 10
 Tellurium, 10
 Iodine, 10
 Bromine, 10
 Chlorine, 10
 Fluorine, 10
 Oxygen, 10
 Hydrogen, 10
 Nitrogen, 10
 Carbon, 10
 Silicon, 10
 Phosphorus, 10
 Sulfur, 10

Garrets Cared, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Ointment. Price 50 cents. Retail 10 cents.

For sale by F. A. Sigler.

SKIP THIS

And miss a Comedy of Real Life in Four Scenes.



SCENE I

Perhaps the most artistic department of the Boot and Shoe business is that which pertains to the manufacture of foot wear for the ladies. There are a number of reasons why goods for ladies require special care and attention in the manufacture and finish. The neatest and handsomest goods to be found in a Boot and Shoe stock, and those which best please the eye from an aesthetic point of view are the delicate and beautiful styles now produced for ladies' wear. To quote some un- known, but appreciative poet:

"There's a magic in a pretty foot,
 And ladies want to know it;
 For she who has a pretty foot
 Is pretty sure to show it."

A delicately shaped and carefully fitted shoe certainly adds much to the attractiveness of the female foot, and there seems to be nothing left to add to the new styles of women's foot wear. We have some fine examples of the best goods for women's wear, as well as a large assortment of all the cheaper grades. In Assortment, Quality and Price we can claim our line to be unsurpassed by any. We have many styles of this class of goods that are sure to please; we would like to show these goods and hope you will call at your earliest opportunity. We have many bargains in desirable styles for Ladies' and Gentlemen's wear that are bound to be like hot cakes. All being string economy, style and comfort should inspire our Daisy Flexible Kid, Men's Custom Heavy and Fine Boots and Shoes, Women's Misses' and Children's fine and medium grade Shoes. Attention is called to the

SNEDICOR & HAYMAWAY SHOES
 of which we carry a full line. We have made the wants of the consumers a study and carry a complete stock in variety as any dealer in this town. We aim to offer the Best Goods MADE and at Prices as low as any in the County.

The best Shoes for Gentlemen's wear in the world are made by **BRIDGE BERTSON & CO.**

a fact thoroughly and unequivocally established by the unparalleled success and constantly increasing demand for them. Their Shoes combine Comfort, Style and durability and are warranted not to rip, break or give out in any way, shape or manner. We sell the **REAL STANDARD SCREW FASTENED**, acknowledged by 20,000 retailers to be superior to all others. **ES** 20 million pairs were last year! Remember **STANDARD SCREW** is the only screwed Shoe made in standard styles and quality, from the very best to good low priced goods, but not the meanest.

Our new styles in fine and common quality are the very best goods for service offered to buyers, special care taken to furnish only fresh made and reliable goods. Our goods are new, Perfect and Genuine. Inspect our goods and see our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Our motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits." We can offer inducements to large buyers as well as small.

Richards' Original East End BARGAIN STORE,
 PINCKNEY, MICH.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

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

We invite and request correspondents on all questions of public interest, but no personal or petty quarrels will be tolerated in our columns. Communications should always bear the writer's name, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Advertising: Local notices, five cents per line for each week, every insertion. Special rates can be made for other advertisements by the year or quarter. **ES** All advertising bills are due in advance.

Work, of all descriptions, will be executed at this office with dispatch and accuracy. **ES** Write reasonable. **ES** Free for the first week.

HOME NEWS.

New Orleans Minstrels
 A-rink to-night!
 Yesterday was St. Patrick's Day.
 K. O. T. M. Lodge to-morrow night.
 E. L. Brown sold three stoves yesterday.

Mr. E. Noble, of Howell, is visiting friends here.
 Jay Allen is the new clerk at the Monitor House.

Mrs. Margaret Roebuck removed to Waterloo, Tuesday.
 Joe Murphy closed his school in loce Thursday last.

Another coating of the "beautiful snow" Thursday night.
 Don't miss the advertisement in the column adjoining this.

Barum & May will sell farm machinery at Unadilla this season.
 Special meeting of the Common Council next Monday evening.

The Williamson Enterprise looks as fine as a fiddle in its new clothes.
 Mr. D. F. Ewen has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.
 Lots of fun is promised those who go to hear the New Orleans Minstrels to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenk, of Waterloo, were guests at J. A. Cadwell's last last week.
 Send in your caucus notices, irrespective of party. They will be inserted free.

If you see the word "Competition" in this issue read the other matter thereto attached.
 Wm. Dink was in Detroit first of the week getting repairs for the Brock traction engine.

A M. E. social will be held at the residence of Mrs. Jacob Sigler to-morrow evening. All are invited.
 We have a new stock of envelopes, note heads, statements, etc., and can supply such printing on short notice.

Mrs. J. A. Parker returned to her home at Brandon, Vt., yesterday. Mrs. F. O. Parker accompanied her to Toledo.

Rev. H. Marshall and wife returned from Canada Wednesday whither they went to attend the death-bed of Mrs. M's father.

R. C. Auld has in press a book that should be in the hands of all cattle breeders. It is concerning the Aberdeen-Angus grades.

The Agricultural College Superintendent has sent to Mr. D. F. Ewen for some of the Markory plants recently spoken of in the Dispatch.

Ed. McBride, of Detroit, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Hoff. He claims to possess a remedy which cures people from stuttering and is making that his business.

Mr. David VanHorn, an old and much respected resident of Hamburg, died on Monday last after quite an illness, aged 73 years. The funeral services were held at the house yesterday forenoon.

E. L. Markey closed his school in the Bellman Dist., Hamburg, Friday. He leaves Monday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will assist his brother Jas., who is in the Michigan school furniture business. We wish Europe success.

The creamery is now almost an assured thing. A committee of citizens and farmers went to Kalamazoo to investigate the matter and came back with a jubilant report. People should do all in their power to advance this enterprise.

The "East End bargain store" has been rearranged and presents a fine appearance. A room has been partitioned off in the corner of the ware room for silk, molasses, etc., and the boot and shoe department has a very businesslike aspect.

The dog poisoner is absent in the eastern part of the village. John Teeple's old dog "Jack" who never did harm to anyone first received the fatal dose, and the other day Dan Richards' fine young English setter died in a spasm from eating poison.

Christie Monks, whose illness was spoken of last week, died Friday, and his funeral occurred at the Catholic church Sunday, a very large crowd being in attendance. He was 14 years of age, a bright scholar and a boy much thought of by all who knew him.

The donation at Gregory on the evening of March 11th in behalf of pastor Pettit, of the Baptist church was a success. As many were out as the hall would well accommodate and a good time was enjoyed. The net proceeds of the evening were \$72.56, and it was a donation to the pastor and net given to make up the salary.

There will be a donation party given under the auspices of the Congregational society at the rink Wednesday afternoon and evening, March 24th, supper at 5 p. m. and 9 p. m. In the afternoon an old settler will give an address on the early days of Pinckney. All are invited to come and have a good time.

Prof. T. F. Bigg removed this week to Unadilla, and will pursue his profession of penmanship in that locality this summer. The work Mr. Bigg executes in this line is excellent, and we hope he will be successful in his new home. He will be our authorized agent in Plainfield and vicinity, and all subscriptions given to him will be as well as sending it to us.

Wirt Newkirk, graduate of the law department, former resident of Dexter, but who has been a resident of Williamsburg, Ky., for past two years, publishing a paper there, was burned out last week Wednesday, saving only two presses out of the entire outfit. By urgent request of the citizens of the place he will at once resume business. Mr. Newkirk is also a son-in-law of Thos. Birkett, of Dover.—Ann Arbor Courier.

We have received Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Johnston Eye-Echo, published by the Johnston Optical Co., of Detroit. It is a very neat little sheet, and as its name implies is in the interest of optical science. This company proposes to send at stated intervals to places where their goods are handled a specialist who will attend to the fitting of eyeglasses to difficult cases, and we have no doubt much good may be accomplished by this arrangement.

At the residence of the bride's parents in this village on Tuesday last the marriage bonds were consummated between Miss Flora Green and Mr. W. C. Snyder, M. D., of Stockbridge, Rev. Mr. Walker, of Waterloo, officiating. The following presents were received:

Hanging Lamp—Mr. and Mrs. Judge Gorton.
 Carriage Robe—Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.
 Hat of Silver Knives and Forks—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green.
 Glass Water Set—Mr. and Mrs. O. Gorton.
 Glass Water Set—Mr. and Mrs. H. Gorton.
 Glass Lamp—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gorton.
 Crystal Pitcher—Miss Lucy Hinchey.
 Ring and Foot Rest—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walker.
 Glass Colony Dish—Mrs. Wm. Black.
 Dressing Case—Geo. Gorton.
 Five dollars—Mrs. E. G. Sheppard.
 Pair of Vases—Adela Green.
 Soap Album—Janet Green.
 Village Cheese—Wm. Black Green.

The Amee Combination, of Pinckney, gave a very pleasing rendition at Nevada, on the Last Mine, at Me-

henah hall Saturday night—eye, ten times better than any of the Brighton people expected to see. Special interest was centered in "Vermont," J. L. Newkirk; "Tom Carow," A. T. Mann; "Sims Steele," C. J. Teeple; "Mother Merton," Mrs. F. L. Brown; "Agnes Fairlee," Miss Millie Bernard; "Mossie, the waif," Miss Julia Bernard. A. D. Bennett in "Jube, the colored miner" was the favorite and epic of the play, and it was lucky for him that flower gardens were not in bloom as he would have been loaded down with bouquets. The only suggestion we can make is to invite them to come again.—Brighton Argus.

Mr. Frank Handyde's mammoth steer, which the Herald mentioned in its account of the Silver Lake fair, was again weighed last week, being a few days less than 21 months old. He tipped the scales at 1,490 pounds. His gain in weight the past year had been 300 pounds, and for the past 90 days 225 pounds. The animal is in fair condition, but no effort has been made to fatten him as Mr. Handyde does not wish to sell him at present. Can any stock owner in Wyoming easily beat these figures?—Perry (N. Y.) Herald.

Mr. Handyde is a brother-in-law to E. W. Lake, of this place. The steer spoken of is a Durham.

Common Council Proceedings.

REGULAR MEETING.
 Pinckney, Mich., March 1, 1886.
 Council convened and was called to order by President Grimes.

Present, Trustees Mann, E. A., Carr Wheeler, McGuiness, Mann, N. B., Henry.

Motion that those persons who received highest number of votes to their respective offices be declared elected.

Yea—Carr, Wheeler, McGuiness, N. B. Mann, E. A. Mann and the President.

Treasurer's report for the year ending March 2, 1886 presented and motion was accepted and adopted.

Clerk's report for the year ending March 2, 1886 presented and read and on motion was accepted.

Yea—Carr, Wheeler, McGuiness, Mann, E. A., Mann, N. B.

Account presented by Geo. W. Teeple, amount \$10, for services as treasurer.

Yea—Carr, Wheeler, Mann, N. B., Mann, E. A. and the President.

Nay—McGuiness.

Account presented by Warren Carr, amount \$3. On motion account was allowed by following vote.

Yea—Carr, N. B. Mann, Wheeler, McGuiness, E. A. Mann, Henry.

Account presented by G. A. Wheeler, amount \$1.50. On motion account was allowed by following vote.

Yea—Carr, Wheeler, Henry, McGuiness, Mann, E. A., Mann, N. B.

On motion Council adjourned until 2d Monday in April.

W. B. Horr, Clerk.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A splendid line of new goods at **E. A. MARR'S**
 Several tons of good timothy hay for sale cheap for the next 10 days.
 D. F. Wynn.

If you are in want of anything in the shoe line you will find an elegant assortment at **E. A. MARR'S**

Money to loan on real estate security at the Pinckney Exchange Bank.

The finest stock of Shoes ever shown in town and at prices which are sure to please at **E. A. MARR'S**

To Raze—House and five acres of ground. See **A. H. HAYDALL**.

Spring styles Shoes in great variety at **E. A. MARR'S**

For the next 30 days we will sell the celebrated Linden Wagons complete, equal to any in the market, for \$50.
 at **REAGAN'S**

House for rent in south Maroon, inquire of (1073) **J. J. Amery**.

TRAINS STAND IDLE

Two Fruitless Efforts Made to Send Out Freight Trains from St. Louis-Texas Pacific's Officials Refuse a Proposition for Arbitration-No Material Change in the Situation.

ST. LOUIS, March 12.—It was expected that the Missouri Pacific officials would attempt to move their blockaded freight yesterday morning, but no such action was taken, and the yards at that company remained quiet until the afternoon. On the Iron Mountain road a freight train was made up early in the morning and started toward Carondelet with the engine under a full head of steam, and passed through that city at express-train speed. This action by the railway company seemed to take the strikers unawares, for no opposition was attempted at any point until the train reached De Soto, Mo., where a delegation of Knights boarded the train, side-tracked it, and afterward "killed" the engine. No opposition was offered by the crew to the action of the Knights and no conflict occurred.

In the afternoon the Missouri Pacific engineers held a secret session and decided to return to work. It was then decided by Superintendent Kerrigan to send a freight train west, and preparations were immediately made to make up a train. After considerable delay a locomotive came down the track manned by Engineer Marvin and Fireman Harrison. When the train was almost ready to start two men appeared on the scene, one of whom proved to be John D. Williams, vice-president of the local executive committee of Knights of Labor. The latter immediately entered into a low-toned conversation with Engineer Marvin, and, after considerable talk and evident pleading, the engineer stepped from the cab and announced that he would not take out the train. The locomotive was returned to the round-house. Superintendent Kerrigan stated that no further effort would be made to move trains at present, and thus ended the first effort to resume traffic on the Missouri Pacific road.

ST. LOUIS, March 12.—Martin Irons, chairman of the Executive Board of District Assembly No. 101, Knights of Labor, has prepared a statement of the grievances and the demands of the striking employees of the Gould Southwest system, and has sent it to Colonel Hoxie, first vice-president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad. The statement proceeds by setting forth that it is the belief of every Knight of Labor upon the Gould system that the roads it embraces have inaugurated a systematic method of breaking up their organization, to check which action the strike has commenced. In ordering to bring about a speedy adjustment of the difficulties now existing between these roads and their former employees, Mr. Irons makes the proposition that a conference be arranged between the management of the Gould Southwest Companies and the District Executive Board of Assembly No. 101 of the Knights of Labor to agree to propositions enumerated in the statement, the principal of which are the fixing of wages to be paid unskilled labor at \$1.50 per day, bridgemen, from \$2 to \$2.75 per day; the abolishment of convict labor; a better regulation of the apprentice system; extra pay for overtime and for work at night or on Sunday, and, as agreement that all men unjustly discharged be reinstated at the conclusion of the strike.

It is understood that Vice-President Hoxie has been in communication with Jay Gould during most of the week, the latter being in Havana, and the cable between Cuba and this country has been kept pretty busy carrying dispatches between these high officials. The Trades Assembly of this city, which is composed of regularly appointed delegates from all the trades unions, have held a meeting and adopted resolutions recognizing the railroad strike as a struggle for the rights of workmen to organize; that the position taken by the railroad managers is inimical to the rights of workmen and the public good, and should be denounced, and expressing hearty sympathy with the strikers.

Preliminary steps have been taken by the various business men with a view to holding public meetings of the Merchants and Mechanics Exchange and other organizations, to devise some means to bring about a settlement of the strike and restore business to its normal condition.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Referring to the strike on the Gould system, Grand Water Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor said last evening:

"Thinking that we (the General Executive Board of the Knights) might be instrumental in effecting a settlement, the following telegram was sent out last night to John C. Brown, receiver of the Texas & Pacific railway:

"Will you meet with committee selected by General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor to arbitrate for the settlement of difficulties with the Texas & Pacific employees?" Late last night I received an answer declining any aid and stating that no good could come from arbitrating with Knights of Labor. Mr. Brown has seen fit to refuse the mediation of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor to secure a settlement of pending difficulties by arbitration. He must now be held responsible at the bar of public opinion for rejecting the overtures of those who, having as deep an interest in the welfare and prosperity of this country as Mr. Brown can possibly have, would do everything in their power to not only set the idle wheels in motion but to keep them going.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12.—The foreman of the Iron Mount Railroad Company succeeded in sending out one freight train with perishable local freight, bound south. A large crowd of strikers assembled, and on the first attempt took possession of the engine, ran it into a side-track three miles south of this city and killed it, but another engine was found which took the train out, protected by the sheriff and a posse and accompanied by Superintendent Wheeler and Master Mechanic Richardson.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.—The strikers made a change of front yesterday by refusing to let an engine leave the shop yards after it had been fired up and was ready to pull out. Similar action was taken at Downs this afternoon as a train which was changing engines there was about to start east. The strikers have resumed their watch on the yards and ordered new employees to quit work or be forced to do so. The men say that they are prepared for a long siege. Many of the smaller towns along the Missouri Pacific lines near here are out of groceries and provisions. Coal is short at many places, and unless the blockade at Atchison is soon lifted the mills of that city will be forced to shut down.

LEAD FOR THE STRIKERS.

Idle Railroad Men Resist an Attempt to Run a Train from Little Rock—Officers Order Them to Desist and Fire Upon Them when They Refuse—One Man Wounded—The Situation at St. Louis.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12.—At 10:30 a. m. yesterday a freight train run by a switch engine left the Iron Mountain depot and reached Benton, twenty-five miles south at noon. The passenger engine which was to take the St. Louis train south was captured at the round-house by masked strikers and sent after the freight train. The freight train was overtaken at Benton and was disabled, and the strikers started back toward Little Rock with the passenger engine. At Mablevale, ten miles south of the city, they waited on a side track for the passenger train to go by. The train came along and when the last car had passed they threw the switch open and dashed out in the direction of Little Rock. United States Marshal Fletcher and several deputies were on the passenger train, accompanied by Superintendent Wheeler. The track was cleared for a switch engine, the officers got aboard and pursued the strikers, both reaching and dashing past the depot under full headway. While crossing the bridge the pursuing engine caught and made fast to the strikers' engine, and the officers began climbing aboard, ordering the strikers to stop. They refused, and on reaching the north side of the bridge several strikers jumped off, and the officers began firing. About fifty shots were fired, and one striker named Sullivan was shot in the leg severely, and was captured. Seven others besides Sullivan were captured, and the officers are in pursuit of the fugitives, about eighteen in number. The captured strikers were released on bond, and now every thing is quiet, although considerable excitement prevails.

ST. LOUIS, March 12.—The officials of the Missouri Pacific railway yards succeeded in making up a freight train about noon yesterday without encountering any serious opposition from the strikers, and soon after it left Eighteenth street for the South. Five policemen were on the engine, and several others on the train. At Ewing avenue the engineer left his engine in response to calls from the crowd, and a short distance farther on the train abandoned his post. At the company's shops Superintendent Kerrigan procured the services of another engineer and the train started again. At Compton avenue a fireman was picked up, and the train proceeded on its way to Kansas City. The police left the train four miles out and returned by passenger train. The crowds in the yards hooted and jeered at the train as it passed, but no interference was offered.

Mr. Powderly's signal failure to open negotiations with Receiver Brown of the Texas Pacific Railway Company is regarded ominously, and the failure of Colonel Hoxie to answer as yet the communication sent to him Thursday by Martin Irons is looked upon as an indication that the strike will be prolonged. The failure of the Missouri Pacific management Thursday in its attempt to resume freight traffic confirms the belief of the striking Knights that the object of the strike will be accomplished. The company, however, has advertised openly for new men, stating that the rate of wages will be the same as during the past year, and that competent men will be employed without reference to their past or present relations to the company or their connection with any society or organization of any description. The Knights say that their relations with the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen are such that the company can not persuade the latter to run a single engine if they are requested not to do so by the Knights.

SENSATION IN GOTHAM.

A Prominent Alderman in New York Charged with Being a "Fence" for Thieves.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The Senate committee engaged in investigating the Jake Sharp Broadway railroad franchise stumbled upon a big sensation yesterday. Henry W. Jaehne, vice-president of the city council that gave Broadway to Jake Sharp for \$800,000 cash in hand, was charged before the committee with having been a "fence" while he pretended to be a jewelry dealer in Broome street.

Mr. Seward of counsel for the committee produced an affidavit from Mrs. Van Courtlandt Hamilton, whose residence was entered by burglars January 17, 1885, and robbed of \$1,100 worth of silverware. She deposed that the thieves had been caught, sentenced to prison and had then squeaked. She traced her silver to the store of Jaehne, but found that it had been melted down. Mrs. Hamilton then complained to the police, and Captain Williams put Detective Price on the case. Price interviewed Jaehne, told him the game was up, and Jaehne at once sent a lawyer to Mrs. Hamilton to plead for him. Next day Jaehne paid Mrs. Hamilton \$1,100 to hush the matter up.

Mr. Jaehne admitted paying \$1,100 hush-money in settlement of Mrs. Hamilton's claim for stolen silver, and said that he paid the money simply to prevent the bringing a suit that would besmirch his character.

ANTI-CHINESE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The anti-Chinese convention has been in session on at Sacramento for the past two days. The following platform was adopted yesterday afternoon amid tremendous cheering:

WHEREAS, The evils arising from the presence of the Chinese are: First, their coming is an invasion, not an immigration; second, they have no families or homes among us; third, their domestic relations and modes of life are such as forever preclude their assimilation with our people; fourth, by education and customs they are antagonistic to those among us.

Resolved, That we demand that the Government of the United States take immediate steps to prohibit absolutely this Chinese invasion. Resolved, That the interests of the people of the State of California demand, in harmony with the organic law of the State, that the presence of the Chinese should be discouraged in every particular, and that in every instance preference should be given to white labor, and we earnestly appeal to the people to do their utmost to supplant the Chinese with such labor. We are not in favor of any unlawful methods, but so firmly are we impressed with the great importance of discouraging the employment of the Chinese that we recommend that they be not patronized in any way, and we are in favor at the very earliest moment of booting any person who employs Chinese directly or indirectly, or who purchases products of Chinese labor. The date at which the boycott commences in the different localities shall in all cases be left to the local leagues.

LABOR'S WAR.

Over Fifty Thousand Workmen in Idleness Through the Various Strikes—Utter Failure of the Missouri Pacific Company in Its Attempts to Move Trains.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's from the more important business centers report the movement of general merchandise rather below than above previous totals. At St. Louis and southwest thereof business is at a standstill, owing to the continued interruption of traffic over the Gould Southwest railways and the Texas & Pacific line. The number of strikes throughout the country has increased beyond all precedent, and the number of employees so idle is reported as 51,000 east of the Rocky mountains. In December, 1884, the total covering the same territory was about 18,000. Both the bituminous coal and the textile strikes outrank the Southwestern railway strike in point of numbers.

ST. LOUIS, March 15.—It is understood that Governor Marmaduke is attempting to open negotiations between the Missouri Pacific railway officials and the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, but the results of his efforts are not known. It is believed, however, that after the Labor Commissioner has reported to him some definite arrangement will be affected to bring about a conference between the conflicting Knights and their former employers.

Mr. Hoxie, general manager of the Missouri Pacific railway, emphatically denied yesterday that propositions of compromise or settlement of the difficulties had been made by either the company or the Knights of Labor.

ST. LOUIS, March 15.—The attempts of the Missouri Pacific road to start out trains Saturday morning ended in failure, the engineers and firemen deserting the trains as soon as requested by the strikers. The first engine called out came steaming from the round-house, and had not gone far when the fireman, who was called off by the strikers, left his post, and the engineer brought his machine to a standstill. He wouldn't move without the assistance of the fireman, who would consent to do nothing unless it was to assist in getting the engine back into the round-house. The same engine with another crew was stopped at another point, and again the engine went back to the round-house. The engineer said he could not proceed because the strikers interposed an objection, and so the plan to move the freight was abandoned. No accommodation trains went out. No freight is moving at any point, and every thing is dead in the surrounding yards. The strikers are peaceful but determined, and there is no prospect of a speedy settlement.

Similar scenes were enacted at Sedalia and other points on Saturday, the strikers being successful in every case in persuading engineers and firemen to abandon their engines. Not a freight train was run out from any point on the road.

Late Saturday afternoon the Missouri Pacific filed a petition for an injunction in the State Circuit Court against J. J. McGary and other strikers, and Judge Horner granted a temporary injunction restraining such persons from going on the railroad's property or interfering with the employees. The object of this move on the part of the railroad company is to prevent the strikers from making personal appeals to or threats against the engineers and firemen in charge of engines.

The engineers had a meeting yesterday, as did also the firemen, and they decided to live up to their agreement with the Missouri Pacific road as long as the company performed its part of the contract, but will not run their engines if intimidated by the strikers. The company will endeavor to give them protection, so that they will have no excuse for deserting their engines, as most of them did who started out with freight trains last week. The strikers at all stations on the road are to be enjoined from entering the property of the company or interfering with the running of trains, but whether this will have the effect expected by the company remains to be seen. The company claims that it has received several hundred applications for work, and that if the engineers and firemen live up to their agreement the road can be operated without the assistance of the strikers.

LOST AT SEA.

The Cunard Steamer Oregon Sunk by a Collision with a Schooner off Fire Island—Her Crew and Passengers, Numbering Eight Hundred Persons, Saved—The Vessel and Cargo Go to the Bottom—The Fate of the Schooner Unknown.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The famous Cunard steamer Oregon, with 800 souls on board, was struck by the three-masted schooner Fannie A. Gorham at 3:45 Sunday morning, while proceeding under a full head of steam, twenty-five miles southeast of Watch Hill, near Center Moriches, L. I. Three holes were stove in the Oregon's side, and one almost twenty feet square and the others smaller in dimension. The vessels drifted apart, and in the darkness the people on board the Oregon heard the despairing cries of the crew on the schooner as she settled and sank. It is supposed all on board the schooner were lost. The Oregon also began to fill and her engine soon ceased to work, for her third compartment was open to the water. As day dawned pilot-boat No. 11 from this city was sighted, and signals of distress were immediately hoisted on the Oregon. The pilot-boat ran to her assistance, and the schooner Elsie Graham was also attracted to the scene. It was broad daylight when they got alongside, and the work of transferring the passengers was immediately begun. This was not completed until 11:30 o'clock. Captain Cottier, of the Oregon, being the last to leave his vessel. Not a life was lost nor a person injured, and some of the mail, of which there were 800 bags, was saved and landed on the pilot boat. When this had been nearly all done the steamer Fulda of the Bremen line hove in sight, joined the two rescuing vessels, and took all the 800 people of the Oregon on board. The Cunard vessel was then drifting hopelessly about in the sea, with all her cargo and the baggage of the passengers and crew on board, when suddenly at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, she went down head first with a great noise, and the Fulda then proceeded to this port.

THE LAW VINDICATED.

Pat Ford and John Murphy Hanged at New Orleans—The Doomed Men Take Poison and are Executed in an Unusual Manner—History of One of the Most Remarkable Criminal Cases in the Annals of the Country.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—Pat Ford and John Murphy, under sentence of death for the murder of A. H. Murphy, were discovered unconscious in their cell Friday morning, and physicians being summoned they declared the condemned men had been poisoned with powdered belladonna. All efforts to arouse them from the fatal stupor proved futile, and at 12:40 o'clock they were borne to the scaffold, seated on the trap, and carefully supported until the nooses were adjusted, when the trap was sprung, and the necks of both were broken by the fall. The sheriff had appealed to the Governor, informing him of the condition of affairs, but the latter ordered the execution of the men.

In Ford's pocket was found a letter addressed to the Sisters of Mercy and all the writer's religious friends, stating that he took the poison in order to spare his children the reproach of being the offspring of a hanged felon. In the same letter he left his curses upon a number of persons who had been active in opposing the commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life.

The crime for which Ford and Murphy were hanged is without a parallel in the history of New Orleans. The high position of the accused and those associated with them; the boldness and audacity of the crime itself; and the social, political and financial influences brought to bear to retard and divert justice, made the trial a duel between the State on one hand and the defendants on the other. The central figure in the tragedy was Judge John H. Ford, late recorder of the city of New Orleans, and now serving out a twenty-year sentence in the penitentiary for the part he played in the murder. He was a shrewd politician and was recognized as the "boss" of the Fourth ward, and his influence was felt throughout the entire city. Despite his record as a "boss," he managed to get the good will of the press and public alike and was at one time widely proclaimed as a model official. There was one thorn in his flesh, however, that annoyed him beyond endurance. This was Captain A. H. Murphy, or "Cap" Murphy as he was more popularly known, and he held the position of superintendent of the public workhouse. He was a cousin of ex-Congressman E. John Ellis, came of a good family and was a man of undoubted courage and conviction. The quarrel between the two men dated back four years, and Murphy was brought before Ford, charged with some violation of the law and Ford denounced him as a hoodlum city official. Murphy responded with a challenge which the recorder accepted, and the two fought throughout the city as a coward, liar and thief, and proclaimed it so often that the judge finally had him indicted for original libel. Murphy claimed up to the day of his death that he had no position and no evidence to prove that Ford was a thief and embezzler. He never had an opportunity to produce this, for on the very day of his trial on the original libel charge, he was murdered in cold blood.

The murder was the boldest on record; done in broad day, in a populous section of the city, in the very face of hundreds of law-abiding citizens, and the murderers walked away contentedly with their hands still in hand. On the morning of the murder, December 1, 1884, Captain Murphy was directing the labor of some fifty or sixty men at work cleaning the Claiborne canal. The "captains" were huddled in the doorway of a house at the corner of Claiborne and St. Ann streets with no thought of danger, when two men stepped around the corner, and without a word of warning, opened fire on the two men in the middle of the street, drew his revolver and returned the fire. Each of his assailants were doubly armed, and not being able to stand the fire from four revolvers, Captain Murphy turned and fled in the direction of the corner, followed by his assailants. At the corner he encountered two more men who had been stationed there to intercept him, and they opened fire also. Murphy then continued down Claiborne street, his pursuers following in numbers at every stride. When he turned into Dumaine street no less than half a dozen men were in hot chase, all firing as they ran, and the discharge of their firearms opened a hole in his coat. A large crowd of excited citizens had by this time congregated, but the small army of murderers turned from their victim and disappeared as mysteriously as they had come. The deepest indignation was aroused and intensified by the fact that the murderers were apparently unknown and never would be brought to justice. Indignation knew no bounds, however, when the law pounced upon the two men, Pat Ford and John Murphy, Chief Officer John Murphy and Officers Buckley, Canfield, Favetto and Baser. Five officers of Judge Ford's court, as the murderers. It required all the influence of sober public opinion to prevail upon the prisoners even after they were arrested, so strong was their political influence.

The district attorney was nominated by Judge Ford, and was his dearest political ally. The case was open bribery and a defiant perjury. Five of Ford's associates were indicted for perjury and a deputy sheriff and two of the jurors for bribery. This had a very salutary effect. Fifteen arrests were made, and the case was not a defense, unlimited social and political backing, boldness and audacity, it was a very hard matter to secure a conviction.

The first trial was a complete farce from beginning to end. There was open bribery and a defiant perjury. Five of Ford's associates were indicted for perjury and a deputy sheriff and two of the jurors for bribery. This had a very salutary effect. Fifteen arrests were made, and the case was not a defense, unlimited social and political backing, boldness and audacity, it was a very hard matter to secure a conviction. The evidence clearly demonstrated the guilt of the accused, but it seemed impossible to convict them. The district attorney, though Judge Ford's dearest friend, never thought of a logical and direct appeal against a pardon that their fate was settled. This was on November 9, 1888, and the men were to be hanged on the 18th. When the news reached the prisoners they were dumbfounded. "For God's sake give me time to pray for my sins," screamed Pat Ford in terror, when informed of his fate and told to prepare for death. His agony was so intense that a respite of thirty days was granted by the Governor. The case was made public as soon as the respite had been granted. Judge Ford then came forward, and, although during the first trial he proved an able, he now publicly stated that he was alone guilty of the murder of Captain Murphy, and that his brother, Pat Ford, was equally guilty of the crime, and so the case rested. Pat Ford's opinion never in his duty, and during the last moments of his confinement his mental condition became so fearful his friends could not bear to visit him. The story of the murder of Captain Murphy by the judges of record, aided by all the officers of his court, for which two men have been hanged and three others are now serving out a twenty-year sentence in labor.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS WILL CURE

HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS DYSPEPSIA NERVOUS PROSTRATION MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVERS TIRED FEELING GENERAL DEBILITY PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES IMPURE BLOOD CONSTIPATION FEMALE INFIRMITIES RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed Red Lines on wrapper.

TAKE NO OTHER.

PERCHERON HORSES! 500 PURE-BRED MALES & STALLIONS

Of the most popular families, all recorded with Extended Pedigrees in the Percheron Stud-Books of France and America, now on hand at Oaklawn Farm.



The Percheron is the only French breed possessing a Stud-Book in both France and America where eligibility to entry is based on authentic pedigrees. A few of the most famous stallions of individual excellence (but not eligible to entry in the Percheron Stud-Books) which will sell at the price of a horse of equal appearance, 100-page Catalogue, illustrated with engravings sketched by Rosa Bonheur, sent free. Address: W. W. HARRIS, 1111½ N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

GEN. LOGAN'S BOOK. A BONANZA For good Agents. For sale ONCE for territory. A. B. HART & CO., Publishers, 16 Murray Street, New York City.

GEN. LOGAN'S BOOK. A BONANZA For good Agents. For sale ONCE for territory. A. B. HART & CO., Publishers, 16 Murray Street, New York City.

No Rope to Cut Off Horses' Manes. Celebrated "COLLEGE" HAIR, KEEN and BRILLIANT Combined, can not be clipped by any horse. Sample sent to any part of the world. Free on receipt of \$1. Sold by all Saddlery, Hardware and Harness Dealers. Special discount to the trade. Address: J. C. LIGHTFOOT, Rochester, N. Y.

DIKE'S BRAD BLINCH. Extra Inducements. \$15 to \$30 per Week. Extra Inducements. "CRAPING WIGS RECONSTRUCTION" Every body needs one. Send 2c for sample copy and particulars. N. CHASE, 1000, P.O. Box, 278 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED Everywhere. Will pay good salary and traveling. Write for terms, stating experience and salary wanted. H. COX & CO., 217 George St., Cincinnati, O.

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CANCER. FINE Blooded Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, dogs for sale. Catalogue with 50 engravings free. N. F. BAYER & CO., Coatesville, Pa. Cheas, Neb., Kan. 1 and 1st J. A. BARR, Wagon, Ill.

MUSTANG Survival of the Fittest.

A FAMILY MEDICINE THAT HAS HEALED MILLIONS DURING 35 YEARS!

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. A BALM FOR EVERY WOUND OF MAN AND BEAST!

The Oldest & Best Liniment EVER MADE IN AMERICA. SALES LARGER THAN EVER.

The Mexican Mustang Liniment has been known for more than thirty-five years as the best of all Liniments for Man and Beast. Its cures are larger than ever. It cures when all others fail, and penetrates skin, tendon and muscle, to the very bone. Sold everywhere.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH.

J. L. NEWKIRK, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Pinckney, Mich., Thursday, March 18, 1886

HOWELL COMMENTS.

From the Republican.

A young man living at Kendrick Sexton's fell last Sunday afternoon in such a manner as to break his arm. Dr. Wessinger reduced the fracture.

Sing Lee, a chinaman, has bought out the laundry in the Naylor building and will conduct it in the future. Howell is getting metropolitan in numerous respects.

Mr. Julius Hesa tied his horse to a picket fence while in the country yesterday. Seeing some colts at play in the adjoining field the animal began to feel coltish, and with one bound he cleared the fence and was with the frolicsome beasts—buggy and all. Ten dollars will cover the damages.

The T. A. A. & N. M. board of directors met at Toledo, on Tuesday, and inspired by clear skies and sunshine concluded to send men at once to lift and ballast the new track between Hamburg and Durand, and take their chances on the weather continuing so that work can be done. If it thaws sufficiently to permit of shoveling, ten gangs of men and two trains will be set at work and the road will soon be ready for traffic.

From the Democrat.

Jos. Steele, who formerly resided in Howell, committed suicide at Williamston last week by shooting himself with a revolver.

Gordon & Schroeder opened their new hardware store Saturday. The new firm carries a large stock of goods, which they display in a very creditable manner.

The meetings of the Salvation Army are still crowded, and appear to be doing good work. If the meetings of the army are as well conducted elsewhere as they are in Howell, we can discover no cause for complaint.

STOCKBRIDGE DOINGS.

From the Sun.

Seventeen converts were received on probation at the M. E. church Sunday.

Philander Hopkin's office at the depot caught fire and came near going Monday.

If another rail road will benefit Stockbridge, and such seems to be the general impression, let's have it. Any thing for our town; a route to Leslie would give us a nearer one to the County Seat.

A couple of young men of this vicinity are all broken up, because a young lady married "the other fellow" instead of them. That y. l. must be very considerate; of course she couldn't marry them both, so she did, probably what she thought would be the next best thing gave them both the slip. But as "misery likes company" we would say to those young men, go and console one another, and next time don't give a girl a pair of nine dollar bracelets till you have the got the girl.

The Stockbridge Cornet Band is soon to present to our people the drama, "Threes Glasses a Day," which will be concluded with a farce entitled, "Black and White." The cast of characters is filled and parts nearly all learned.

SOUTH LYON CLIPPINGS.

From the Excelsior.

Farmers are engaging their help for the season about here at prices ranging from \$16 to \$22 per month.

Rev. Owen has received subscriptions enough from the citizens to insure the painting of the F. M. church. The Revrend proposes to do the job himself.

Died.—At the residence of his son, Geo. Parker, on East Lake st., Thursday morning, Mr. More Parker, aged 81 years. Mr. Parker had been ailing for some time.

DEXTER SAYINGS.

From the Leader.

Harris Ball and John E. Hall left last Thursday for Kansas, on a prospecting tour.

Mr. M. Warfle, a farmer whose home is in the vicinity of Dansville, Mich., was visiting acquaintances in Dexter last week, and briefly visited us; with

whom we had a very pleasant chat. He seems to have a talent for writing for newspapers, as his correspondence goes into Lansing, Mason, Stockbridge and Jackson papers. From all we can learn of him we should say journalism would be more congenial to him than farming. He is a young single man.

A span of horses belonging to Geo. Wiedman, of Dexter township, having been left unhitched last Tuesday morning, took a quiet little "fly" on their own hook, but did little damage beyond startling some of our quiet citizens out of their usual equanimity, and demolishing a couple of hitching posts.

CHELSEA GLEANINGS.

From the Echo.

We counted 120 teams hitched on our streets last Saturday.

Frank Staffin has attended a funeral almost every day for the past two weeks.

Sixty-five probationers have been taken into the Sharon and Manchester churches since Elder Shier has been there.

The saloon taxes pay some \$1,400 a year in this village, which is enough to carry on the village business without any assessor or direct taxation.

Last Monday was Village Corporation election. There were two tickets in the field, a Peoples' and Union. There was very little spirit shown, and everyone seemed that they did not care who got elected to office. The Peoples' ticket was elected straight through. The following were elected for the ensuing year: President, John A. Palmer; Clerk, Geo. A. BeGale; Trustees, J. D. Schnaitman, James Beachman, Hiram Lighthall; Treasurer, W. P. Schenk; Assessor, M. J. Lehman.

BRIGHTON QUILLINGS.

From the Citizen.

Two young and happy people and one horse and carriage were seen (or might have been seen but for the dark) moving along through Green Oak towards Hamburg village last Friday night. The young people were thinking over their last Sunday school lesson (?) and the old horse was considering some long ago love affair when he hit his toe against a stone and suddenly came to the earth. The young people got out to see if the beast was injured and to offer him such sympathy as the occasion called for. They severed his connections with the vehicle when the noble animal arose, shook off the dust from his back—and the harness too—and softly whispered to himself: "Net Moon's party may go to— I'll go home," and he meandered away. But that young man was stout of heart and fleet of foot, and he pursued the fleeing animal for many miles until he caught him by the main and shook that beast until his shoes rattled on the frozen earth. And the brave little lady waited in the dark or a neighboring house—until he came back. They arrived at the party at 12.

From the Argus.

W. J. Morris has a contract of sawing over 50,000 slats on the farm of Clarence Tenney.

The coming St. Patrick's day celebration will undoubtedly be one of the leading events of the season. If it isn't, it will not be owing to any lack of energy and labor on part of Rev. Father Doherty.

The Brighton House has been rented by W. W. Mann and he will take possession next Monday. Landlord Logan, however, has given up the idea of going to N. Y. State and will retire for the present to some private residence in town.

Mr. Hall is here from Chicago showing our business men the advantages to be derived from a creamery here. He addressed quite an audience at the Western House last evening on the subject, but no definite course was arrived at. More meetings are to be held and it is possible that a stock company will be formed to establish one of these popular enterprises in our midst.

Catarrh Cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free.

For sale by F. A. Sigler.

SPRING
1886

HATS FOR EVERYBODY

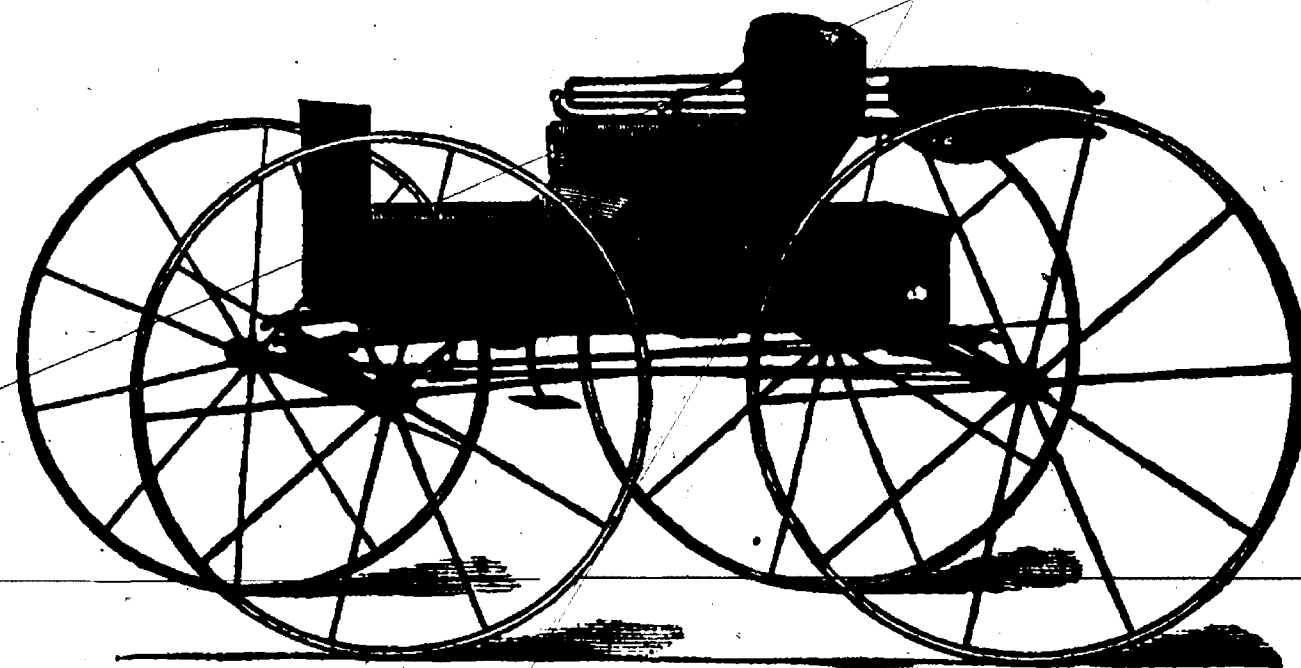
Hats for figures broad and burly,
Hats for straight hair and for curly;
Hats for faces melancholy,
Hats for features bright and jolly;
Hats for gentlemen of standing,
Hats that give a look commanding;
Hats for walking, riding, driving,
Hats dull faces look alive in;
Hats that stand all kinds of mauling,
Hats for every trade and calling;
Hats for traveling, shooting, sailing,
HATS GREASE PROOF IN STORM UNFAILING;
HATS TO SUIT YOU PEER AND PEASANT,
HATS THAT MAKE YOUR COSTUME PLEASANT;
HATS FOR YOUNG MEN IN THEIR TEENS,
HATS TO HELP YOU CATCH YOUR QUEENS.

MCPHERSONS,

THE LEADING CLOTHIERS,

HOWELL.

This is the Carriage that's built for your pleasure,
Of Material and Workmanship strong.
We show you this early to tell you in a measure,
That in this you will find nothing wrong.



THE WILSON

Is now well and favorably known as the best *SIDE-BAR SPRING* on the market. It has none of that jerky motion common to the *BREWSTER* or the rocking of a *TIMK N* but a happy medium that affords ease and comfort. Built from the best Stock and of extra fine Finish by—

SYKES & SON,

PINCKNEY.

THOSE WHO BELIEVE that Nature will work off a Cough or a Cold should understand that this MAY be done, but at the expense of the Constitution, and we all know that repeating this dangerous practice weakens the Lung Powers and terminates in a Consumptive's Grave. Don't take the chances; use DR. BIGELOW'S CURE, which is a safe, pleasant and speedy cure for all Throat and Lung Troubles. In 50 cent and dollar bottles.

DR. JONES' RED CLOVER TONIC is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver troubles, piles, constipation, bad breath, piles, eye and neuralgic diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache, and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of all druggists.

GRIGGS' GLYCERINE SALVE. Try this Wonder Healer. OFFICE 25 CENT. 25¢ WARRANTED.

IMPORTANT. When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage expressage and carriage hire and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. **Elegant rooms** fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1.00 and upward per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

SUBSCRIBE FOR
THE DISPATCH!

TO THE PUBLIC!

We still continue to do business at the old stand in Pinckney. We keep a large stock of all kinds of—

—LUMBER AND SHINGLES!—

—AND—

—MOULDINGS!—

On hand which we will sell for the lowest possible figure for cash. If we haven't got what you want we will furnish it on short notice and get just what you want, and compete with any other yard within a radius of 12 miles. Do not go some where else to buy when you can do just as well at home. Thanking you for past favors, we remain yours truly,

BIRKETT, COWEN & CO.,

PINCKNEY.

JOHN SKATES.

BY "HIM."

(Being the story of a Chitama and Roller, Rhak)

1. John Skates	2. Three Day	3. No Moller	4. Me Moller	5. He Moller
6. No Moller	7. Me Moller	8. He Moller	9. No Moller	10. He Moller
11. No Moller	12. Me Moller	13. He Moller	14. No Moller	15. He Moller
16. No Moller	17. Me Moller	18. He Moller	19. No Moller	20. He Moller
21. No Moller	22. Me Moller	23. He Moller	24. No Moller	25. He Moller
26. No Moller	27. Me Moller	28. He Moller	29. No Moller	30. He Moller
31. No Moller	32. Me Moller	33. He Moller	34. No Moller	35. He Moller
36. No Moller	37. Me Moller	38. He Moller	39. No Moller	40. He Moller
41. No Moller	42. Me Moller	43. He Moller	44. No Moller	45. He Moller
46. No Moller	47. Me Moller	48. He Moller	49. No Moller	50. He Moller

Farmer to editor—I was surprised to see that fine obituary notice of Smith in your paper. I thought you were bitter enemies. Editor: Well, you know death softens asperities. And besides, I got 25 cents a line for publishing it.—Tx

There was a somewhat mixed crowd at a masquerade ball given in New York. Clamwhopper was present, but Mrs. Clamwhopper was not. Approaching a veiled nun he playfully tapped her on the shoulder, and said: "Fair saintness, I recognize thee by thy sylph-like form."

To his amazement he recognized the voice of his cook, Biddy Muldoon. "Please sor, don't tell the ould lady at home that yez met me here." "That's all O. K., Biddy, and don't you tell the old lady you met me here. Ta-ta, fair saintness."—Texas Sitings.

In these days, when so many books come out that only prove "a weariness to the flesh," it is a treat to receive such a package as came to us recently from R. H. McDonald Drug Co., 528 to 532 Washington st., New York. Chief among them are "Our Ladies' Book," "Farmers' Hand Book," "Merchants' Manual," and "Catechism on Intemperance and Tobacco." For four cents, in stamps, the Drug Co. will send any two of the above books; they are well worth sending for. Ten cents, sent to their address, will procure the fascinating game of Verbia, which should be in every household.

A sick farmer had an obstinate cow which he wished to get to market. On consulting his neighbors he received the following advice. The carpenter said he'd have a screw driver; the furniture man said let a bureau drawer; a small boy offered to holler; the newspaper man said let an editorial lead her; the postmaster suggested having a letter carrier; the village toper wanted to do his part and offered to take a horn; the pickle vendor thought a little gherkin would start her. Meantime the farmer expired of exhaustion, and the cow died of grief. This fable teaches that the possibilities of the English language are great.—Life.

Every man should own his home if he can. That philosophy which tells a man to drift over the ocean of this uncertain life without a home of his own is wrong. A man who does not own his home is like a ship out at sea, at the hazard of the storm. A man who owns his own home is like a ship that has arrived in port, and is moored in a safe harbor. One man should be no more content to live in another man's house, if he can build one of his own, than one bird should take the risk of hatching in another's nest. I should rather be able to own a cottage than to hire a palace. I should say to every man, buy a home; if you can, and own it. If a windfall has come to you, buy a home; if you have laid up money enough by honest toil, buy a home; if you have made money in stocks, buy a home. Do not let anybody tempt you to put all your

winnings back into the pool. Take out enough to buy a home, and buy it. Put the rest back if you will; gamble on it if you must, but buy the home first—buy it and sell it not. Then the roses that bloom there are yours, the climatis and jessamine that climb the porch belong to you; when you are at work upon them, you are working for yourself and not for others. If there be children there, then there are flowers within the house and without. Buy a home.—Ex.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

Good Results in every Case.
D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all coughs and colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this wonderful discovery. For sale at Winchell's drug store.

An End to Bone Scraping.
Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the lone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cts. a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. a box at Winchell's drug store.

Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

"Hackmetack" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cts. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and my wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." For sale by F. A. Sigler.

Are you made miserable by Indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria, and cancer mouth. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

For dyspepsia and liver complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

West's Cough Syrup, the household remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, influenza, whooping cough, consumption and all throat and lung diseases. 25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

The best spring medicine is one of West's Liver Pills taken every night on going to bed. Just what you need. Sugar coated. 30 pills 25 cents. All druggists.

Chilblains and frosted feet and hands cured with a few applications of West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment. All druggists.

Always keep West's Cough Syrup in the house for sudden attacks of colds, asthma, and all throat and lung diseases. Best in use. All druggists.

Ladies suffering with sick headache will find a certain cure in West's Liver Pills. Sugar coated. 30 pills 25 cts. All druggists.

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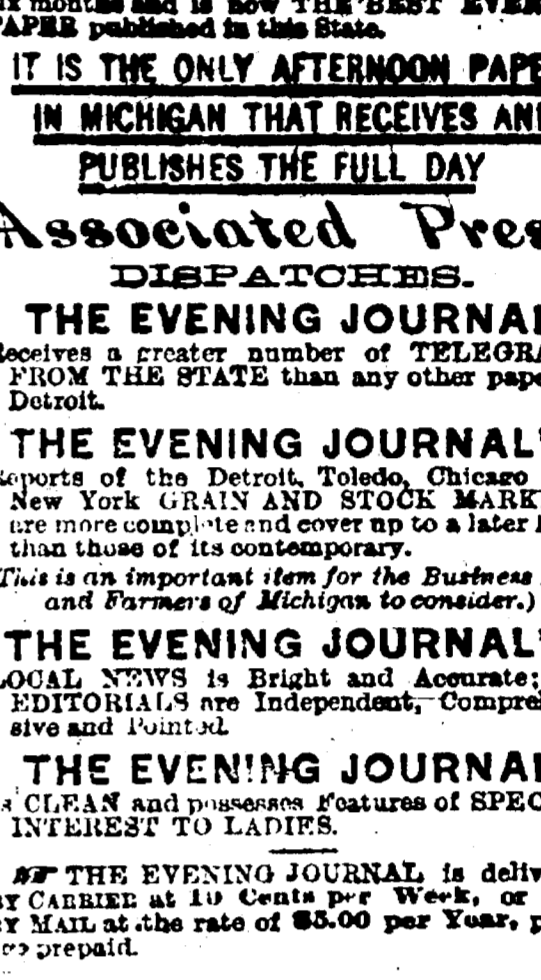
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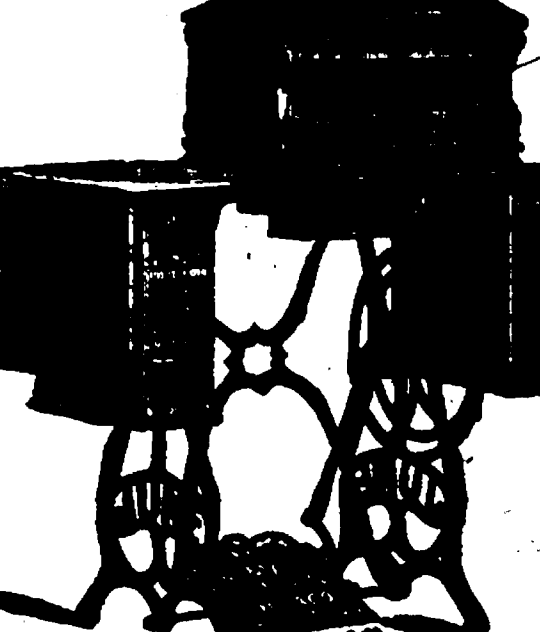
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The Pinckney Dispatch.

J. L. NEWKIRK, Editor and Proprietor.

PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate on the 9th took up the resolutions reported by Mr. Edmunds from the Judiciary Committee, which, among other things, condemn the Attorney-General for refusing to transmit to the Senate papers called for, and condemn the discharge from the Government service of ex-Union soldiers. Mr. Edmunds spoke at great length upon the subject, but the Senate adjourned without any action being taken. In the House a bill was passed—200 to 8—prohibiting the hiring out of the labor of Federal prisoners. Mr. Eldridge reported a bill granting pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war. The Indian Appropriation bill (\$5,502,500) was considered.

The debate in regard to the suspension of officials by the President was continued in the Senate on the 10th. Mr. Pugh defending the Administration. The Urgent-Deficiency bill was passed, with an amendment appropriating \$30,000 to defray the expenses of General Grant's funeral. In the House a bill was reported by Mr. Herbert to increase the naval establishment. The Senate bill to amend the Civil-Service Reform law was reported adversely by Mr. Pulitzer. Mr. Stone was given permission to file a minority report. The Indian Appropriation bill was discussed.

The debate in the Senate on the right of the Senate to papers on file in the departments was continued on the 11th by Mr. Wilson (Ia.). Mr. Hawley reported adversely the Vance bill for repeal of the Civil-Service law. Mr. Jones (Nev.) spoke in favor of an unlimited coinage of silver. The bill for the forfeiture of part of the lands granted to the State of Iowa to aid in the construction of railroads was debated. In the House Mr. Long presented a petition from Methodist ministers of Boston denouncing the grievous outrages perpetrated upon the Chinese in Wyoming and Washington Territories and in the States of Oregon and California. The Indian Appropriation bill was further considered.

In the Senate on the 12th the debate on the right of the Senate to have papers and information relating to suspensions from office was resumed. Mr. Kennan (W. Va.) speaking in defense of the Administration. A bill was passed to forfeit the Sioux City & Pacific road land grant in Iowa, except that portion claimed by the Milwaukee & St. Paul road. In the House a resolution was offered by Mr. Weaver that the rules be so amended that it shall require at least two members to object to the consideration of a bill, "it now being in the power of an idiot, insane man or crank to prevent the consideration of any measure." Objected to as disrespectful. The bill for the pension of \$2,000 per annum to the widow of General Hancock was favorably reported. At the evening session forty-five pension bills were passed.

DOMESTIC.

Mrs. JOHN T. EVERHART and her aged mother, living near Lickingville, Pa., were murdered on the 9th by having their throats cut, the assassins then robbing the house of three hundred dollars.

The Territory of Utah owes the General Government nearly \$300,000, and Comptroller Durham on the 9th advised the Secretary of the Treasury to withhold all payments to the Legislature of that Territory until a settlement was made.

An anti-Chinese convention, composed of delegates from all parts of California, met at Sacramento on the 10th and adopted a resolution discountenancing the illegal expulsion of Chinamen.

The two little daughters of Frederick Reed, of Bakersville, Mass., broke through the ice on a pond on the 10th and were drowned.

The wife of George Hankins, of Chicago, was robbed in New Orleans on the 10th of diamonds valued at \$12,000.

HANDY WOODWARD (colored), who attempted to outrage a child, was taken from jail on the 10th at Russellville, Ky., by masked men and hanged.

The Ohio Legislature has adopted a resolution for the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the first permanent settlement in the State by an exposition on the fair grounds in Columbus in September of next year.

FIVE men were killed on the 10th by the explosion of the boiler of a Boston tug-boat.

A SHORTAGE of nearly \$80,000 was on the 10th discovered in the accounts of S. S. Hollingworth, the late treasurer of Knox County, Ind.

The spinners in the Cohoes (N. Y.) knitting mills, about five thousand in number, were ordered out by the Knights of Labor on the 10th.

The Southern Pacific road on the 10th made the fare from Los Angeles to Chicago ten dollars for first-class passengers.

J. E. BRAY and M. E. GRACE, prominent New Orleans citizens, killed each other in an affray at the district court on the 10th.

The Missouri Pacific officials on the 10th notified the strikers to leave the company's premises. The shops at St. Louis were guarded by thirty-five armed detectives. It was the intention of the superintendent to send out several freight trains, and if the strikers interfered the Governor would be asked for a military guard.

A MAD steer charged into a crowd of school children at Cincinnati on the 11th, knocking many of them down and tossing several into the air. Three of them were fatally injured.

HANDY WOODWARD, a negro who assaulted a little girl, was on the 11th taken from the jail in Russellville, Ky., by masked men and hanged.

A NEW oil well was struck on the 11th near Washington, Pa., that was said to be good for one thousand barrels daily. There was great excitement in the county.

WHILE in bed at Philadelphia on the 11th Frank Murgatroyd was taken with a violent fit of sneezing, and died before a physician arrived.

As a result of the Uniondale (Pa.) mine explosions up to the 11th five persons had died, and three others were still in danger.

FLAMES originating in the Brunswick saloon at Hot Springs, Ark., destroyed property a few days ago valued at \$150,000.

An aged inmate of the almshouse near Lebanon, Pa., threw Paris green into a huge kettle of coffee on the 11th, by which one hundred persons were poisoned, ten or more of them fatally.

The Secretary of State of New Jersey on

the 11th ordered the Dime Savings Bank of New Brunswick to close its doors. There were rumors that Arthur G. Ogilby, the treasurer, was a defaulter for \$80,000.

HARLOW VARNET, aged eighty years, hanged himself on the 11th at Mishawaka, Ind. Domestic trouble was the cause.

The boilers of the steamer Ika Boston exploded on the 11th, eleven miles below Vicksburg, Miss. A number of persons were injured, and several dangerously wounded.

The next meeting of the American Congress of Churches will be held at Cleveland, O., beginning May 25.

The Ministers' Association, composed of representatives of each church in Minneapolis, Minn., passed resolutions recently to withdraw their patronage from all Sunday papers published in or out of that city.

The Chinese were on the 11th being discharged in large numbers by employers in Los Angeles, Cal.

JOHN P. HILDRETH, town treasurer of Stowe, Mass., was missing on the 11th, and his accounts were \$30,000 short.

A negro lad aged thirteen was taken from jail on the 11th by a mob at Ridge-land, S. C., and hanged for beating and robbing a widow lady named Sauls.

Two great powder mills of the Gambo Powder Company, near Portland, Me., blew up on the 11th, killing two men and destroying a large amount of property.

There was no change in the great railway strike on the Gould lines in the Southwest on the 11th. No trains were running.

A terrific snow-storm prevailed in Colorado on the 11th, and all railway travel was greatly delayed.

There were 311 failures in the United States reported during the seven days ended on the 13th, against 237 in the preceding seven days.

An unknown man, of middle age, walked into Niagara river on the 12th, about a quarter of a mile above the Horseshoe falls, and was swept away.

FIRE CHIEF MAHADY was thrown from his buggy at New York on the 12th, and was killed by falling under the wheels of a fire engine.

PATRICK FORD and John Murphy, two New Orleans politicians convicted of the murder of Captain A. H. Murphy, were hanged in that city on the 12th. They sought to escape the gallows by taking poison, but were partially revived and executed at the hour appointed. Louis O'Neil was hanged at Portland, Ore., for the murder of Lewis McDantel.

NO CHANGE of note occurred on the 12th in the relations between striking Knights of Labor and railroad managers in the Southwest. The great strike was still on, with no sign of yielding on either side.

It is said that a process has been discovered at Pittsburgh which renders explosions of natural gas impossible while all the heating qualities are retained.

The winter wheat crop, according to advices of the 12th, would only reach an average, even with favorable weather for the next thirty days. The greatest falling off in acreage was in the States of Illinois, Kansas and Missouri. The outlook was the most encouraging on the Pacific slope.

At Logansport, Ind., on the 12th the tank of a gasoline stove exploded, its flaming fluid saturating the clothing of Sarah Hasset and Joseph Heffner, and they were fatally burned.

In the billiard match at New York between Schaefer and Vignaux the former made a run on the 12th of 240 points, beating all previous records.

The house of Joseph Galce, near Pittston, Pa., was destroyed by fire on the 12th, and his two children, aged four and six years, perished in the flames.

An anti-Chinese convention in San Francisco on the 12th adopted resolutions in favor of boycotting all firms employing Chinese labor. Ex-Senator Sargent, who opposed the boycotting resolution, withdrew from the convention.

SECRETARY LAMAR on the 12th submitted to Congress a list of about 4,500 Indian deprecation claims. The total number of claims call for an amount approximating \$15,000,000.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The National House Committee on Invalid Pensions decided on the 9th to report a bill to give twenty-four dollars per month to veterans of the rebellion who have been totally disabled since their discharge.

A DECISION in favor of the Prohibitionists' appeal, in the matter of the Atlanta election, was made by the Georgia Supreme Court on the 9th.

The committee of the New York Senate which investigated the Broadway railroad charter unanimously reported on the 9th that it was procured by bribery, and recommended that swift justice be dealt the guilty parties.

Mrs. THOMPSON, wife of Colonel W. B. Thompson, ex-Second Assistant Postmaster-General, died at Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 9th.

Mrs. BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER, the wife of ex-Attorney-General Brewster, died at her residence in Philadelphia on the 9th.

EX-SENATOR SIMON CAMERON celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday on the 9th at Harrisburg, Pa.

The Grand Monument Association of New York had up to the 9th received \$115,831. Ex-President Arthur has been elected permanent chairman.

JEROME B. CHAFFE, the first United States Senator from Colorado, and the father-in-law of Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., died on the 9th at Purdy's Station, near New York City, of acute meningitis. Mr. Chaffee was born in Cambria, Niagara County, N. Y., April 17, 1823.

The President on the 10th sent his first veto message to Congress. The act vetoed was one restoring Lieutenant Callis McBlair to the retired list of the army.

JOSEPH CARNEY, a prominent farmer of Edinboro, Pa., celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday on the 11th. The family, numbering some seventeen, were seated about the dinner table and the old man was engaged in saying grace, when he was stricken with heart-disease and died instantly.

The National House Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads decided on the 11th to report against any change in the rate of postage on packages of merchandise.

A MASS convention of the citizens living near the Sisseton Indian reservation in Dakota met on the 11th and passed resolutions asking Congress to open up the reservation.

The President on the 11th sent a message to Congress vetoing the bill for the relief of settlers on the Des Moines river lands in Iowa.

COMMODORE TRUXTON on the 11th attained the age of sixty-two years, and was retired under the compulsory law.

A SPECIAL message of the House of Representatives commenced an inquiry in Washington on the 12th into the issuance of Pan-Electric telephone stock to officers of the Government.

COURTY CLERK DALTON, of Cincinnati, submitted certain election returns on the 12th to the Ohio House, and was purged of his contempt.

FOREIGN.

GREAT distress prevailed on the 10th among people along the western coast of Ireland, who not only had hardly any thing to eat save moss and sea-grass, but were without fire, and often without clothing and shelter.

THIRTY-FIVE persons, including several women, were burned to death on the 10th by a fire in a flax-drying house at Oels, in Germany.

EMPLOYEES of the street railway at Toronto, Ont., who had formed a branch of the Knights of Labor, were peremptorily discharged on the 10th. No union men would be employed.

The forty-first birthday of the Czar of Russia was celebrated in an elaborate manner on the 10th in St. Petersburg.

A SEVERE storm prevailed on the 10th on the continent of Europe which grew to a hurricane when it reached the shores of England and Scotland. Much damage was done.

AN attempt was made at Amiens, France, on the 10th to assassinate Jules Verne. Two shots were fired at him by a young student, who turned out to be the author's own nephew, and who was thought to be a monomaniac.

A LOSS of \$180,000 was caused on the 10th in Montreal by a fire which originated in the ship-chandlery house of Sonne & Leroy.

AN incendiary fire on the 10th destroyed a block of the principal stores in Valparaiso, Chili, causing a loss of \$1,000,000.

A COLLISION a few days ago between railroad trains near Monte Carlo resulted in the loss of many lives, some of them being English visitors.

EXTREME cold weather on the 11th forced the Austrian railways to suspend operations. Several persons were frozen to death in the streets of Vienna. The hospitals of Paris were overcrowded with sufferers from frost-bites.

AN attempt to run street cars on the 12th at Toronto, Ont., precipitated a riot, both mounted and foot police charging the mob, who had wrecked a car, and several persons were injured.

A FIRE broke out on the 12th among a large quantity of cotton in the railway station at Oldham, Eng., and destroyed \$350,000 worth.

A LONDON cablegram of the 12th, in announcing the bankruptcy of Princess Helena, states that in the past ten years she spent \$5,000,000.

The custom-house at Catalinas, Brazil, with its contents, was burned on the 12th, causing a loss of \$5,000,000.

LATER NEWS.

AN express train on the Rock Island road, which started westward from Joliet about one o'clock on the morning of the 13th, fell into the hands of masked robbers. Between Joliet and Morris a veteran express messenger named Kellogg Nichols, of Chicago, was shot and wounded to death, and his safe was robbed of about \$25,000 in money and jewelry. A reward of \$10,000 has been offered for the capture of the murderers.

TWELVE HUNDRED Chinese left San Francisco for China on the 13th, where they will remain.

HEAVY losses of cattle in Texas were reported on the 13th, owing to the cold weather and poor grass.

A FALL of snow, a most surprising occurrence at this season of the year, was reported on the 14th from Saltville and Monterey, in Mexico.

LONDON advices of the 14th say that as a result of a recent Cabinet meeting the hopes for the ultimate triumph of home rule in Ireland were increasing.

THE OFFICERS of the Missouri Pacific road on the 13th made several unsuccessful attempts to run freight trains out of St. Louis, and late in the afternoon they applied to the State Circuit Court for injunctions to restrain leading strikers from entering on the property of the road. At Sedalia, Mo., ten prominent Knights of Labor were arrested on State warrants for disabling an engine.

OWING to the strike at the knitting-mills in Cohoes, N. Y., six thousand persons were on the 13th out of employment.

AN investigation showed on the 13th that the inmates of the Soldiers Orphans' Home at Erie, Pa., had been shamefully treated.

IMMENSE audiences gathered in Chicago on the 14th to hear the evangelists, Messrs. Jones and Small, and thousands were unable to gain admittance.

The steamer Oregon, with eight hundred passengers on board, was wrecked off Fire Island, twenty-five miles from New York, on the 14th, by a collision with a schooner, and sank a few hours thereafter. All on board were saved. The vessel was valued at \$1,250,000.

The five-day billiard match in New York between Jacob Schaefer, of Chicago, and Maurice Vignaux, of Paris, for the world's championship, terminated on the 13th in a victory for Schaefer, he scoring 3,000 points to his opponent's 1,858 points.

DURING the week ended on the 13th \$1,300,000 in gold was exported from New York.

The obsequies of Senator Miller, held in the capitol at Washington on the 13th, were attended by the President and Cabinet, the Diplomatic corps and the Supreme Court. A special train bearing the remains of the stricken family and the Congressional committee left for California at seven o'clock in the evening.

DIED AT HIS POST.

Masked Robbers Board an Express Train Near Joliet, Ill., Kill the Messenger and Plunder the Safe of Its Contents, Valued at \$35,000.—The Murdered Man's Desperate Fight in Defense of His Trust—A Heavy Reward Offered—No Arrests Made.

MORRIS, Ill., March 15.—A most horrible murder was committed at Morris on one o'clock Saturday morning on the Kansas City express, No. 5, which left Chicago at seven o'clock Friday night. As the train was nearing Morris the baggageman, who was in the second baggage-car, heard the door from the forward baggage-car open and found himself covered with a revolver, and was ordered not to stir and informed that another revolver was covering him. He then saw a hand with a revolver pointing toward him from the top of the car. The robbers then went through the express safe. When the train stopped it was found that the express agent, Nichols, in the other car, had been murdered. His body showed that a desperate struggle had taken place.

He had, indeed, sold his life dearly. Three bullet wounds were found, one passing from the right side of his neck through, coming out near the ear on the left side. A second bullet struck him near the right collar-bone, and came out on the left side of the breast, while a third passed through his left arm. He had evidently defended himself with his right arm by raising it to shield himself from the blows that were aimed at his head, for the right hand was cut and bruised, while the wrist was broken. The wound, however, that caused the messenger's death was dealt with an axe, which caused a cut five inches in length, extending from the ear to the top of the head. The sharp edge of the axe had penetrated deep into the head, laying the brain open and covering the hair with blood. In addition there were twenty-six cuts on the face and head, some of which were delivered with the axe and some with the butt end of the revolver. The men were evidently afraid to fire, except as a last resort, lest the noise might be heard outside the car. The fight must have lasted fifteen minutes at least, the messenger defending himself as best he could against such odds. In the dead man's right hand was clutched a tuft of hair, pulled from the head of his assailants. The hair is straight, about three inches in length and of a light sandy color. This was taken by the coroner and turned over to the detectives as a valuable and the only clue to the perpetrators of the outrage. Nichols leaves a wife, whose residence is in Chicago.

The value of the money and jewelry stolen from the safe in the express car is reported to be \$35,000. Nichols, the murdered agent, is an old employe on the road, and had the respect and confidence of the company. Conductor F. L. Wagner, who had charge of the train on which the express agent, Kellogg Nichols, was murdered, arrived here at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, with N. H. Watt, the baggageman, who was in charge of the express business with Nichols. Conductor Wagner said:

I left the coal chutes just below Joliet at 12:30 this morning and passed Minooka at 1:15; I am positive of this time, as I looked at my watch as we whistled going by. We got into Morris at about 1:35. As the train came to a stop I got out on the platform. About this same instant Matt jumped out of the baggage-car as white as a sheet and gasped out: "My God, my God, look in over the safe. It is all gone and the papers are all over the other car and called 'Nick' but there was no answer. As I swung my lantern into the car a horrible sight was seen. There was blood scattered around everywhere. The local way-bills were all covered with a thick coating of blood, and the safe was standing open. The way-bills were all scattered around and the drafts and other papers, some of them torn up, were all around on the floor. I took my key and went to the other car and called 'Nick' but there was no answer. As I swung my lantern into the car a horrible sight was seen. 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The Pinckney Dispatch.

J. L. NEWKIRK, Editor and Prop'r.
PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN.

A MISTAKE.

A Tadpole sat on a cold gray stone,
And sadly thought of his life.
"Alas! must I live all alone," said he,
"Or shall I espouse me a wife?"

A wise old Frog, on the brink of the stream,
Leaned over and said, with a sigh:
"Oh, wait till you're older, my dear young friend,
You'll have better taste by and by!"

"Girls change you know, and the Pollywog
slim,
That takes your fancy to-day,
May not be the Polly at all you'd choose,
When the summer has passed away."

But the Tadpole rash thought he better
knew
And married a Pollywog fair,
And before the summer was over, he sat
On the brink of the stream in despair.

For, would you believe it? his fair young
bride
Proved to be a stupid Frog,
With never the trace of the beauty and
grace
Of young Miss Pollywog.

And although the Tadpole himself had grown
 Stout and stupid, too,
He only saw the fault of his wife,
(As others sometimes do.)

To all young Tadpoles my moral is this:
Before you settle in life,
Be sure you know without any doubt
What you want in the way of a wife.
—St. Louis Whip.

MAN HUNTERS.

Genuine Bloodhounds and Their Unerring Work.

"Wynton, allow me to introduce my friend, E. O. Crauswell, who is the keeper of the dogs at Pratt Mines, Ala., and who has the only pack of genuine bloodhounds in the South."

The speaker was L. W. Johns, the mining engineer. Mr. Crauswell advanced and extended his hand to your correspondent. He was heavily built, six feet eight inches tall, of florid complexion, and wore a wide brim slouch hat. His feet were encased in high topped boots, in which his pants were stuffed. His coat was worn open in front, showing an immaculate shirt of snowy whiteness, on the bosom of which, half hidden in the ruffles, glittered a large diamond. He had the appearance of a desperado, but he was genial and frank and an interesting talker, with a voice as soft as a woman's, and with actions as timid as a girl's.

This is the man whose daily life is spent with a pack of bloodhounds, the fiercest animals raised South.

"I was born in Pike County, Ala., near Troy, and lived with my parents there until I was twenty-one years of age. My father was a hunter, and always kept a pack of dogs for hunting deer and catching runaway negroes. When I was twelve years old I remember being with my father in a race after a runaway negro. The negro had gotten away twelve miles the start, and we tracked him up a man's chimney. When I was sixteen I took charge of my father's negro dogs and followed them until the close of the war. I have always been fond of the sport of running foxes, and kept it up until four years ago, when I accepted the position of keeper of the dogs at this place."

In 1882 he came to this place and began to train bloodhounds. He brought to the mines five famous dogs that had been owned by his father, among which were Fannie and Buckner, the two famous man hunters of the South. The dogs are kept in a kennel in the stockade inclosure, and are nursed and fed by their master as tenderly as children. Their food consists of bread and raw beef. The animals, when three months old, are put through a course of training. A trusty convict is started off on a run with the dog at his heels, and runs a short distance. A run of five minutes is taken, and it is increased until the dog can trail well at a start of thirty hours on him. The dogs are not difficult to train; the only difficulty is to keep them from changing tracks, which is, in dog parlance to put a dog on the track of a man and his sticking to it without changing even if other tracks cross it. Fannie will never give her tongue to any other but the first track she took, even if one hundred persons were to cross it. She will follow the track to its end, and, if she does not find the man, she will stop and return home.

When a convict escapes a general alarm is sounded, and the dogs are ready. They are taken to the place where the escaped convict was last seen. Crauswell mounts his fast horse, and the dogs are let loose. Each dog circles for a track and begins to hunt. Every one goes to work for the trail, like as many human detectives. When the trail is found the dog who discovers it makes a signal and every other animal follows. Fannie and Buckner take the lead from any other dog. Crauswell and horse follow at full speed, and the longer the chase the more interesting it grows.

Mr. Crauswell was asked of some of his most remarkable hunts for escaped convicts.

John Wesley DuBose was a white convict, sentenced for a long term. He escaped from the prison at the slope February, 1883, and went to Clanton, in Chilton County. He had a start of five hours. He was run by the dogs until dark, when they were called in. The next morning he was followed to Clanton. His trail was struck

sixteen hours old, and after he had taken the train from Birmingham. When the trail was struck it was followed three miles, and DuBose, with his wife, was found in the woods. He left his wife and ran on. The dogs gathered around him, and he began to fire at them. When Crauswell came up DuBose swore he would not surrender, and would never be taken alive. He was shot at, and in the exchange his arm was broken. He was captured and taken back to prison.

The next break of prisoners from the mines was May 2, 1884, when DuBose again escaped, with Charles Williams, Jeff Garner and Ben Davis. DuBose did not go far; he discovered that the dogs were after him by their yells. He made a circle of two miles and returned to the prison. He gave himself up to the guard and said: "There is no use trying to get away from those bloodhounds. I come back home." Ben Davis was run four miles and overtaken. The dogs began to circle for the trail of Charles Williams, which was soon secured, and he was run fifteen miles. He tried every way to get the dogs off his trail, and he crawled through railroad culverts, over dirt roads, went around the farm houses and through fields. He would run back in his tracks, take wide circles and circuit several times. He got in the center of Five Mile creek, and walked more than two miles in the water. The dogs followed the trail through the water and caught him. Crauswell called his dogs in and went back to the prison to take the track of Jeff Garner, who, when he discovered the dogs on his trail, made a circuit of five miles and returned to the prison.

An interesting chase was had when the outlaw, Renfro, escaped with three others. Crauswell said: "At three o'clock a. m. I was sent for to go to the shaft a distance of over two miles. The prisoners had gone three hours when I took the track, and they had taken the railroad for Birmingham. The dogs followed the trail to the city, through the main streets until the track branched off on the Alabama and Great Southern railroad, on which they went south several miles, and then went to the mountains and divided. The dogs separated, which was an unusual thing to do. Mr. Justice Collins, the manager of convicts at the mines, took one pack of them, and Mr. J. G. Moore, the prison warden, took the other dogs. Moore caught his man after a seven-mile trail. Collins and I ran our man twenty hours before we caught him. We then returned to where we had divided on the mountain, and the dogs soon caught the trail of the third man. He had twenty-six hours' start of us, and we caught him. The dogs could never secure a track to Renfro, and I do not believe he ever left Birmingham. It is very easy to catch a man, even if he gets an eight-hour start. It is a picnic for the dogs when he only gets from two to five hours' start, and he had as well make a circle and come back to the prison, for the dogs never fail."

The longest trail this man and his man-hunters ever had was in March, 1884, when a negro escaped from the shaft prison. He had gone forty miles and had been away twenty-eight hours. The dogs had trouble to catch his scent after such a time. The negro took an astonishing run and went about ten miles through water. He was found at last on the top of an old house on the mountain near Warrior river. He was half starved when captured.

Crauswell was asked to speak of some of the characteristics of his dogs. "I am convinced," said he, "beyond the shadow of a doubt, that a bloodhound has more than one instinct. I believe that they think and reason like human beings. I know that Fannie and Buckner do. The dogs are docile in camps and very vicious on a trail. Their sense follows the movements of men. There is no trouble to get them to take the track when they find it. "After a convict is captured the dogs return satisfied, and as happy as if they had caught a rabbit. When they return to the prison they become perfectly docile; when called out again they grow very excited. The affection of the dogs for me is more like that of a child to its father than any thing else I can describe. I feed them myself and they have great confidence in me. I have five fine puppies, four months old, that have run on them like sheep, which are now ready to track a man to Africa if he could travel there, and as for hiding a trail it is an impossibility. I am raising them for sale, and I guarantee them to find a trail thirty-six hours old."—Nashville American.

—Mrs. Jay Gould, the wife of the railroad millionaire, is rather short in stature, though plump and comely. Her face denotes intelligence, and was doubtless very pretty when she was young. She is thoroughly domestic in her tastes, and has devoted her time to her home and children. She spends two hours a day with her three small boys, and carefully inspects all the books they read.—N. Y. News.

—Corn Starch Cake: One cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup sweet milk, one cup corn starch, two cups flour, the yolks of four eggs, the whites of five, one tablespoon baking powder; beat sugar and butter together; add milk, yolks of eggs; beat whites of eggs separate and add last; mix the baking powder with the flour before mixing.—The Household.

—A man in Solothurn, Switzerland, has patented a steam velocipede which attained a speed of about twelve and a half miles an hour.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—During his life-time John B. Gough lectured 8,500 times, to more than 8,500,000 people, and traveled 448,000 miles to do it.—Boston Journal.

—Charles Crocker, of San Francisco, has given \$33,000 to the Girls' and Boys' Aid Society, with which to erect a building on the lot donated by Senator Fair.

—William K. Vanderbilt contemplates retiring from business and speculation and erecting near New York one of the finest country residences in the world.—N. Y. Herald.

—Miss Kato Kin, a daughter of Kato Kiyoto, a Shizoku of Tokyo Fu, Japan, has been ordered by the Department of Education to visit the United States to study the routine of normal schools and nursery establishments for three years.

—Isn't it a little singular that the two typical Southern poets—Albert Pike and George D. Prentice—a typical Southern orator—Sargent S. Prentiss—and a typical Southern jurist—Hiram Warner—should all have been born at the North?—Atlanta Constitution.

—Albert and Maria Harris, colored, aged respectively seventy-two and sixty-six years, were reunited at Marshall, Mo., the other day, after a separation of thirty-seven years. They were slaves in Kentucky and were separated when sold, never hearing from each other until quite recently.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

—Doorkeeper Date, of the Connecticut House of Representatives, has ten cartridges that were carried by Judge B. Gage in the retreat from New London in the war of 1812. They are hand made, the wrappers being pieces of newspapers, and the round balls are kept in place by tow strings. Mr. Gage when ninety years old gave the relics to Mr. Date.—Hartford Courant.

—Mrs. Tom Ri John, who was, not many years ago, a well-known figure in our streets as she walked Broadway, in coat and trousers, selling her husband's paper, the *Volcano*, is now living in Frankfort, Pa. She still wears the trousers, but the *Volcano* has suspended, and the Tom Ri Johns are engaged in the cologne business, and her husband selling it by the bottle. Many friends will be pleased to learn that the children—Retaliation and Avenger—are thriving.—N. Y. Herald.

—Captain James Blackstone, of Bradford, Conn., who died recently, aged ninety-three, was a direct descendant of the first white settlers on the peninsula now occupied by the city of Boston. The first Blackstone in this country was the pilgrim, who landed in the year 1625. He was a minister of the Church of England; was the first churchman of Boston, and the founder of the city. He once owned, much of the land now covered by Boston.—Boston Herald.

HUMOROUS.

—It is strange, but nevertheless true, that the inn-experienced make the best hotel servants.

—There is an art in putting on gloves, says a fashion paper. Come to think of it, you have to get your hand in, as it were, in putting on a glove properly.—Boston Courier.

—"My dear, have you read what Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has written about 'silence as a weapon'?" "No, hubby; I am not interested in military matters."—N. Y. Mail.

—A Brooklyn woman is keeping in a book a list of things she ought to purchase but can not afford to wear. She calls the book her ought-to-buyography.—Burdette.

—Boston lady (to policeman)—"Why did you shoot that poor little dog? Was he disordered in intellect and beside himself with violent mental excitement?" Policeman—"No, mum. That dog was mad."—Boston Post.

—An exchange says: "Last week a stranger came to our town with a turned-up nose and run-down boots." "A town with a turned-up nose and run-down boots can not hope to become a great commercial center."—Arkansas Traveler.

—Woes of the Farmer.—"A farmer once called his cow 'Zephyr.' She seemed such an amiable zephyr. When the farmer drew near, she kicked off his ear, and now the old farmer's mood dephyr."—Goodall's Sun.

—A lawyer, on being asked by a lady the meaning of the term "fec-simple," replied:

"Fec-simple, and a simple fec, and all the fec's entail. Are nothing when compared to thee, Thou best of fecs, Female."

—An American in China writes: "We are going out ku kiunging this evening." That's right. We like to see an American enjoy himself when he is in China; and if he doesn't go out ku kiunging his visits may be regarded as a failure. By the way, what in the dickens is ku kiunging?—Norristown Herald.

—The following incident happened in one of the public schools in a neighboring city: Teacher—"Define the word excavate." Scholar—"It means to hollow out." Teacher—"Construct a sentence in which the word is properly used." Scholar—"The baby excavates when it gets hurt."—N. Y. Independent.

—A country boy applied to an editor for a position. "Have you ever done any newspaper work?" the editor asked. "Naw," replied the boy, "but I ken do it." Then noticing the editor tearing wrappers from exchanges, he said: "I ken do that sorter work better'n the next man, for I alius wud a boss hand at shuckin' 'em."—Arkansas Traveler.

A CIGAR-BOX BANJO.

A Home-Made Instrument, and How It May Be Manufactured.

A cigar-box banjo is something which most boys have heard of, and some have attempted, with more or less success, to make. Possibly their older relatives have ridiculed the home made instrument, and it has had to contend against prejudice, which, as we know, is almost fatal to success. Nevertheless

such a banjo, if carefully made and properly strung, can be made to give forth very musical tones, and where the "real thing" can not be had the combination of cigar box and broomstick makes a good substitute. If you would like to try your hands at it, I will tell you how to go to work.

Procure a cigar box eight and a quarter inches long, four and three-quarter inches wide, and two and a quarter inches deep. This is the ordinary size of a box used to contain fifty cigars.

The bottom of the box forms the head of the banjo, thus allowing the cover to be opened or shut. In each end of the box cut two round holes, three-quarters of an inch in diameter, half an inch from the top and an equal distance from the two sides of the box.

With a lead pencil mark off, on a piece of soft wood nineteen inches long, four inches wide, and half an inch thick, the shape of the handle, as shown in Fig. 1. Before sawing the handle out, the four key-holes should be bored, each hole being a quarter of an inch in diameter. Then shape the handle according to the outline of the diagram; and across the top of the handle cut a groove three-sixteenths of an inch wide and equally deep (A, Fig. 1); this is to hold a small bridge to keep the strings from touching the handle.

In the side of the handle drill a hole half an inch above the angle (B, Fig. 1)—this is to hold the fifth key; and just below the angle a groove three-sixteenths of an inch wide and equally deep should be cut for the purpose of holding a small bridge for the fifth string (C, Fig. 1).

From an old broom cut a piece of stick twenty-four inches long; whittle this flat on one side, and on the other side, eight inches from the end, cut the stick away so that it will slope and become flat at the end (Fig. 2). Eight and three-quarter inches of the other end of the stick must be cut away, so as to fit snugly the holes in the cigar box, the end projecting slightly. This broomstick, Fig. 2, is the backbone of the banjo, which is fastened to it by two three-quarter inch screws, as shown in Fig. 3.

Five keys shaped like Fig. 4 can be cut out of tough pieces of wood, each piece being half an inch thick, two and a quarter inches long, and one inch wide. Make those belonging to the key-board fit tightly in their holes. The key for the fifth string can be cut half an inch shorter than the others. Each key should have a hole bored through it, as shown in Fig. 4.

The small bridge is a piece of wood a quarter of an inch high and three-sixteenths of an inch wide, which is made to fit the groove (Fig. 1, A), with four notches cut in to conduct the strings. A similar bridge, with only one notch, and a quarter of an inch long, will answer for the fifth string.

The large bridge is made of a piece of wood two inches long, five-eighths of an inch wide, and a quarter of an inch thick. The shape of the bridge can be seen in the illustration of the finished banjo. Five notches an equal distance from each other should then be cut in the top edge of the bridge.

The tail-piece is the piece to which the strings are attached at the lower end of the instrument. It is made from a piece of hard wood an inch and a quarter wide and a quarter of an inch thick. Five small holes an equal distance apart and a quarter of an inch from the end of the piece of wood must first be drilled, and through the small end two holes a quarter of an inch apart and three-eighths of an inch from the end should be drilled to allow a piece of wire about six inches in length to pass through them. A piece of tin an inch and a quarter long and three-quarters of an inch wide, bent so as to fit on the edge of the box, will be required. Strings can be purchased at almost any music store.

Having purchased the strings, begin to put the various parts together by fitting the handle through the holes in the cigar box and the small bridges in their respective grooves. The tail-piece is then fastened close to the end of the box by twining the wire around the projecting piece of broomstick and staying it. Place the piece of bent tin on the edge of the box, under the wire holding the tail-piece, thus preventing the wire from damaging the box. Fit the keys in the key-board and the short key into the hole in the side of the handle. Knot the strings before threading them through the holes in the tail-piece. Before tightening the strings the last bridge is placed under the strings, two and a half inches from the end of the box, and your banjo is finished.—John Richards, in Harper's Young People.

Would it be an anomaly to speak of a man as being in a hearty condition when in love?—Burlington Free Press.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

A Pinckney Young Woman.

A tall, slender, bright-eyed young girl of seventeen or eighteen years hanging tight to a big, burly fellow and ordering him about attracted the attention of the people about the Michigan Central depot at Detroit the other afternoon. The young woman was Hattie McKay, daughter of Sheriff McKay, of Tuscola County. She was on her way to Jackson prison and had in her custody Samuel Woodman, who was sentenced from Tuscola County for one year for assaulting his wife with a carving-knife. The sheriff was very sick at home and Hattie, since his illness, had taken up and done so much of his business as it was possible for a woman to do. When asked if she was not afraid to bring such a strong and desperate man to prison she replied: "O, indeed, no. I don't handcuff him, but I have a revolver in my pocket, and I keep him in sight all the time. If he was to start to get away from me I would call out for assistance and some of the men on the train would help me."

Michigan Items.

The Detroit grain and produce quotations are: Wheat—No. 1 White, 91½¢; No. 2 Red, 91¼¢; No. 3 Red, 82½¢; No. 4 Red, 82½¢; No. 5 Red, 82½¢; No. 6 Red, 82½¢; No. 7 Red, 82½¢; No. 8 Red, 82½¢; No. 9 Red, 82½¢; No. 10 Red, 82½¢; No. 11 Red, 82½¢; No. 12 Red, 82½¢; No. 13 Red, 82½¢; No. 14 Red, 82½¢; No. 15 Red, 82½¢; No. 16 Red, 82½¢; No. 17 Red, 82½¢; No. 18 Red, 82½¢; No. 19 Red, 82½¢; No. 20 Red, 82½¢; No. 21 Red, 82½¢; No. 22 Red, 82½¢; No. 23 Red, 82½¢; No. 24 Red, 82½¢; No. 25 Red, 82½¢; No. 26 Red, 82½¢; No. 27 Red, 82½¢; No. 28 Red, 82½¢; No. 29 Red, 82½¢; No. 30 Red, 82½¢; No. 31 Red, 82½¢; No. 32 Red, 82½¢; No. 33 Red, 82½¢; No. 34 Red, 82½¢; No. 35 Red, 82½¢; No. 36 Red, 82½¢; No. 37 Red, 82½¢; No. 38 Red, 82½¢; No. 39 Red, 82½¢; No. 40 Red, 82½¢; No. 41 Red, 82½¢; No. 42 Red, 82½¢; No. 43 Red, 82½¢; No. 44 Red, 82½¢; No. 45 Red, 82½¢; No. 46 Red, 82½¢; No. 47 Red, 82½¢; No. 48 Red, 82½¢; No. 49 Red, 82½¢; No. 50 Red, 82½¢; No. 51 Red, 82½¢; No. 52 Red, 82½¢; No. 53 Red, 82½¢; No. 54 Red, 82½¢; 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VICINITY NEWS.

UNADILLA REMARKS.

From our Correspondent.
 E. J. Clack will leave us soon for a home in Lansing.
 Will Clack began work for the Little boys a few days ago.
 George Hoyland, of Howell, called on friends here last week.
 W. Ben Watts went home with Walter Russell last week.
 Miss Jessie Smead is head waiter at the Unadilla House for the present.
 Mrs. O. H. Cbert and son Cass, from Bancroft, visited at her old home last week.
 Mrs. John Sargison is very low, and it is thought she can not be with us long.
 We hear that Wm. Stilson is talking of renting a house in town for the summer.
 Holden Dubois brought his cousin, C. Davis, of Bunkerhill, home with him last week.
 O. D. Chapman, from near Fowlerville, and Geo. Abbott, of Unadilla, have traded farms.
 Frank Baily and family, of Grand Ledge, will occupy Mrs. Watson's house the coming summer.
 Homer Ives and family start for Marshall Tuesday to remain a week visiting friends and relatives.
 Charley Atkins, from Wisconsin, is visiting his cousin, Miss Kittie Livermore and other relatives this week.
 The school at this place closes next Friday. The pupils have exercises prepared for that occasion, and all should attend.

NORTH HAMBURG ITEMS.

From our Correspondent.
 James Nash is on the sick list.
 John Kelley now owns the John McCrossen farm.
 E. L. Markey closed his school last Friday in district No. 7.
 Mrs. L. M. Rolison is visiting at Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti this week.
 E. R. Stackable closed his first term of school in Dist. No. 1, Genoa, Friday last.

PLAINFIELD SPLASHES.

From our Correspondent.
 G. S. May was in town Saturday.
 Thornton Newlove took a pleasure trip to Jackson Saturday.
 M. E. Kuhn and T. C. Newlove are visiting in Detroit this week.
 Miss Ella Daniels, of Ann Arbor, is visiting friends in this vicinity.
 J. S. Walker and Miss Mary Voegts spent the Sabbath in Stockbridge.
 J. C. Dickinson spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in this place.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Braley are taking possession of their new home this week.
 J. J. Murphy closed his winter term of school in district No. 3, Iosco, last Thursday.
 E. E. Chipman and family, of West Howell, visited friends in this vicinity last week.
 Mrs. Dickinson, of White Oak, spent the past two weeks with her daughter in this place.
 A. A. Montague having sold his farm to E. Van Sichel, is moving to Marion where he intends to reside.
 Mrs. A. Cool and Mrs. E. Collard spent the past week with their mother who lies at the point of death.
 The Iosco correspondent to the Howell Republican should try and learn facts to avoid making misstatements before attacking her sister town.

ANDERSON GATHERINGS.

From our Correspondent.
 C. M. Wood's auction sale drew a large crowd Tuesday.
 Jas. Roche is pushing his building to rapid completion.
 Hank Cobb will spend his energies in behalf of Jas. Marble the coming summer, and Mike Dunn for J. T. Eaman.
 C. C. Robison, of Dakota, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. T. Eaman, this week; also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers, of Sharon.
 Route agent Taylor, of the American Express Co., called here on Tues-

day to establish an express office with J. T. Eaman as agent.

By special order of Supt. Morgan, the express train left a car at this siding last night loaded with stock and household movables for Ed. Brown, Esq., who moves from Lyons, N. Y., to occupy Hiram Backus' farm in Iosco the coming year.

HAMBURG JOTTINGS.

From our Correspondent.
 Howard Honey is home from Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Captain Winans spent Saturday and Sunday at home.
 Elias Root is going to move onto Underhill's farm northeast of Brighton.
 Thos. E. Walker and wife, of Ypsilanti, were the guests of Jas. Morris last week.
 Mrs. Steven Galloway was called to the death-bed of her mother, Mrs. Williamston, of Howell.
 Mrs. Hobert Twichell has returned from Detroit, where she has been visiting relatives the past week.
 Quite an enjoyable time was had last Tuesday evening at Timothy Rotchford's. The table was set very sumptuously.
 Mrs. Jane McMullon is doing a good business fishing this winter, she has caught quite a number of pickerel, one of them weighing 9 lbs.

GREGORY DOINGS.

From our Correspondent.
 A very large crowd was in town Saturday.
 Mr. Lyons, of Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Durkee.
 The meetings held at Smith's hall have closed with great success.
 A. F. Ward, of Iosco, is moving to Gregory; he has rented a house of Seth Perry.
 Bird Gregory is getting very dignified by wearing a pair of specks and a plug hat.
 There will be a school exhibition at Smith's Hall Tuesday evening, March 23, 1886.
 Wheat is being marketed in Gregory from near Fowlerville, Chelsea, Stockbridge and Anderson.
 The people in the vicinity Gregory mourn over the news that their pastor, Rev. Pettit is going to leave them in a few weeks.
 E. A. Kuhn closed his term of school in Dist. No. 11, Unadilla, Friday March 12th. The spring term will be taught by Miss Sarah McLeer.
 There is talk of great improvement in Gregory this spring. Kirkland, of Iosco, and Taylor, of Chelsea, talk of starting an exchange bank, and a livery stable is talked of.
 The people of Gregory are about to lose one of their most worthy citizens, Mr. Geo. Abbott. He has exchanged farms with O. D. Chapman, near Fowlerville. We hope we shall receive as good as we send.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
 For sale at Winchell's Drug Store.

Shloh's Cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

MEHAN'S Neutralizing Mixture!
 Will cure the Asiatic Cholera and ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

MY OTHER MEDICINES ARE ALL WELL KNOWN AND WILL DO ALL THAT IS CLAIMED FOR THEM

I spare no expense in making my Medicine, and they will never play out as long as I compound them.
DENNIS MEHAN.
 For sale at Winchell's Drug Store.

FULL OF FUN.

Girls in search of materials for easy quilts are advised to apply to the railroad companies, because they throw away thousands of old ties every year.
 "Oh, hubby, I've had such a dreadful accident!" "What is it, my dear?" "I've broken the hall mirror, and you know it is a sign of bad luck to break a mirror." "So it is, my darling, especially when the mirror cost fourteen dollars."
 —Chicago News.

"My wife is really getting complimentary," remarked Fogg. "Ah! how's that?" asked Brown. "Why, she came mighty near speaking of my beautiful raven locks." "How near, for instance?" "Why, she said my head looked like a crow's nest."
 —Boston Post.

"Freddy had been repeatedly told he must not ask people for money. One day he met Mr. Williams, who could never resist an appeal from the small boy. "Mr. Williams," said Freddy, "do you ever give five cents to little boys what don't ask for 'em?" He got the money.
 —Detroit Post.

"And so it's a sore throat ye've got madam? And have ye ever had one before?" "Oh, yes, often." "And what did ye do for it, now?" "Oh, sometimes one thing and sometimes another." "And did ye get rid of it that way?" "Oh, yes!" "Then I'd just advise ye to do what ye've always done, and maybe ye'll get rid of it again."
 —London Punch.

"Little Bess—" "My dollie was awful sick last night." Little Eva—"What caused it?" "Well, we had veal cutlets for supper, an' I guess she over-loaded her stomach." "Bess, my dollie isn't well, neither. I fed her cookies, an' they might have been poisoned, you know." "Good gracious! I'd give her some kind of anecdote at once."
 —Philadelphia Call.

"Are you going to the masque ball this evening?" asked the Newfoundland dog, as the elephant sucked up a barrel of water and looked around for a boy. "I am," replied the mammoth, graciously. "May I ask in what character?" "You may, as 'all flesh is grass,' I shall go just as I am, to represent a load of hay." And just then he saw the boy he was looking for, and caught him with a waterspout that made the lad believe for two weeks that he had walked over Niagara in his sleep.
 —Golden Days.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The nuptial kiss was originally a part of the religious ceremony of a wedding.

In California agriculture has displaced mining as the chief business of the State.

Seven out of every ten swell Englishmen who visit this country manage to beat a New York or Boston tailor out of a suit of clothes.
 —N. Y. Sun.

Ninety-four years have elapsed since old Philip Ginter stumbled over a piece of anthracite coal. Last year thirty million tons were mined in Pennsylvania.

Filtering-stone is now made by mixing certain portions of clay with levigated chalk, coarse and fine glass sand and ground flint. They are molded and hard burned.

Sandwich Islanders formerly had the soundest teeth of any people on the globe; but their teeth have now begun to decay rapidly—an effect, it appears, of using large quantities of salt.

The poisonous properties of stockings dyed with the brilliant aniline, it is said, may be rendered harmless by dipping the articles in a bath of rubber dissolved in naphtha or some other agent.

The Westfield (Mass.) Times says: "A young lady on Prospect Hill the other day was sure she heard a rattlesnake, and ran all the way home screaming at the top of her voice, but on arriving there she found the noise was caused by a box of pills rattling in her pocket."

One of the most dignified and important personages in the German empire is Herr Staude. He is the barber of Kaiser Wilhelm; and so impressed is he with the importance of his position that he has closed his shop to other customers, and devotes all his time and ingenuity to the task of shaving the Emperor, whom he accompanies on all his trips to Ems and other watering places.

A Yorkshire, (Eng.) Coroner, Mr. Wightman, of Sheffield, at an inquest held recently announced that after fifteen years' experience he had come to the conclusion that ninety-five per cent. of the accidents in coal-pits were caused by the carelessness of the men themselves. "The men would do well," remarked Mr. Wightman, "if they took as much trouble to protect their lives as the owners do."

EHEU! - HEY!

—THE—
FARMERS' STORE
 —AT—
ANDERSON!
Has come out of winter quarters alive and well and is ready for a
SPRING CAMPAIGN!

with our stock fully replenished with reasonable goods,
WE PRESENT OUR COMPLIMENTS AND CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING FACTS
 1st. We sell only first-class and reliable goods.
 2d. We sell everything a farmer has to buy.
 3d. We buy everything a farmer has to sell.
 4th. We lead the market for every variety of farm produce.
 5th. We sell at the lowest living prices.

WE QUOTE FOR CASH

Lawrence Deppaw's Crackers, at 5 cents per lb., sold every where at 7 cents.
 Choice Japan Tea at 33 cents per lb., sold every where at 50 cents.
 Standard Prints at 5 cents per yard, sold every where at 6 cents.
 Atlantic L. L. Sheeting at 5 cents per yard, sold every where at 7 cents.

AND OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION.

From March 15th to 31st every cash purchaser of 50c. worth of goods from our store, will stand a chance to draw a handsome five-bottle Silver-plated Castor worth \$5.00, or a Butter Dish worth \$3.00.


JAS. T. EAMAN & CO

AT L. H. BEEBE'S, - PINCKNEY.

PARLOR SUITS,	FURNITURE	-MATTRESSES-
BEDROOM SUITS!		{ SPRINGS, }
BEDSTEADS		{ BUREAUS, }
LOUNGES.		{ COMMODOES }
FURNITURE		MIRRORS,
CHAIRS,		BRACKETS!
TABLES,		PICTURE FRAMES,
SECRETARIES,		ETC., ETC., ETC
STANDS!		

AT L. H. BEEBE'S, - PINCKNEY.

SILVER PLATED WARE
 suitable for
WEDDING PRESENTS.
WATCHES!
 in all grades
HAMPDEN,
WALTHAM,
ELGIN!
JEWELRY, in the LATEST STYLES
 and neatest designs.
MUSICAL AND OPTICAL GOODS.
General Sporting Goods
 all at prices to please the buyer.
FINE WATCHES PUT IN GOOD ORDER
 —Also general repairing.—
EUGENE CAMPBELL.
FIFTY CENTS A YEAR
THE PHILADELPHIA
WEEKLY NEWS.

TRUTH is MIGHTY
 Never resort to
FRAUD & FALSEHOOD
 —to—
CATCH UNSUSPECTING PEOPLE!
 We have as large a stock of

DRUGS
 +AND+
MEDICINES!
 as any house in
LIVINGSTON COUNTY,
 all the latest and most popular remedies for
COUGHS & COLDS!
TOILET ARTICLES, SOAPS,
BRUSHES, COMBS AND
PERFUMERY!
 as fine a line as you will find anywhere.

OUR STOCK OF
GROCERIES
 —is complete—
 as spring approaches don't forget
TO CALL AND EXAMINE OUR
 —stock of—
WALL PAPER.
 RESPECTFULLY,
F. A. SIGLER,
"CORNER DRUG STORE."

Colonel A. Wilson Norris is writing for it a series of articles called "Pen Pictures of War."
 Specimen copy free to any one.
THE WEEKLY NEWS!
THE NEWS BUILDING,
 515 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia