

Adolph Sutro, the owner of a fine park near San Francisco, Cal., proposes to erect on the Pacific shore a twin sister to the Goddess of Liberty in New York harbor...

One Rev. Mr. Pentecost of New York, has made himself somewhat notorious recently by a dream he related at an anti-poverty picnic in the metropolis. A part of it was as follows: "I knew it was morning because all the people were going to work—nicely dressed, happy looking people—and the stores were just opening at that hour."

In the last number of the Nineteenth Century appears an article by Mr. Gladstone entitled "Electoral Facts of 1887," in which he says that the general election of 1886 indicated not the conviction, but the perplexity of the country.

A few cool and cloudy days appear to have made the editor of the Youngstown, Ohio Telegram have a delirious dream of the coming social season: "Just think of it! Cider, doughnuts, rambo apples, euchre or seven up, and a rip-roaring fire, and sitting along side your best bright eyed girl!"

A Mormon elder wants to know if there is any place on this broad earth where the saints would not be persecuted. Oh, yes, there is Patagonia.

THE SARATOGA MONUMENT.

A Noble Memorial Marking the Spot of Burgoyne's Surrender.

The Story Told in Bronze Bas-Relief.

At Schuylerville, twelve miles from the village of Saratoga, N. Y., is a broadly rounded bluff which rises 300 feet above the Hudson. Its crest is crowned by an imposing monument, built of granite and of purely Grecian architecture.

It marks the spot where, according to Sir Edward Creasey, one of the 13 decisive battles of the world was fought. It was here on the 17th of October, 1777, that Burgoyne surrendered, and with that event closed the most important chapter of the American Revolution.

From that moment the nature of the war of the revolution was changed. It secured for us the French alliance. It lifted the cloud of moral and financial gloom that had settled over the hearts of the people, dampening the hopes of the leaders and even wringing despairing words from Washington himself.

At the base of the monument, constituting the lower story, is a room twenty feet square, with entrances upon all sides. A staircase of oak leads by easy descent from story to story until the summit is reached. On each of the four sides of the exterior, at the second story, is a niche in which are placed on three sides respectively the statues of Gen. Schuyler, Gen. Gates and Gen. Morgan.

Over the entrance gables rise to the height of forty-two feet, and at each corner of the monument a granite eagle with folded wings and of colossal size is placed. The interior surface of the monument is covered by a series of thirty six bronze sculptures representing, in bas-relief, characters, scenes and incidents of history.

The first group in bronze represents the



WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION.

while opposite is seen "The Ladies of the British Court." Next comes the contrast of the king and his ministers, who are devising methods for governing the colonists, and the town meeting where an impassioned orator urges resistance to taxation.



One of the most artistic groups is that of Mrs. Schuyler, with her child clinging to her skirts and accompanied by her little Negro slave, as she sets fire to her wheat field to prevent its use by the British army.

the forest trees to obstruct the passage of the foe.



OBSTRUCTING THE MARCH OF THE BRITISH ARMY.

An impressive tablet is that representing Lady Harriet Acland that stormy night after the battle of Sept. 19, securing the flag of truce and embarking in an open boat with her parson, her maid and her husband's valet to join her husband, wounded and a prisoner in the American camp.



BURGOYNE REPRIMANDING THE INDIANS

Burgoyne in the act of reprimanding the Indians for the cruelty, and their revolt. Another tablet, represents "Gen. Schuyler Turning Over His Command to Gen. Gates," and still another portrays "The Surrender of Burgoyne," which, by the way, did not take place upon the exact spot where the monument stands, but on a much lower ground, a little distant.



LADY HARRIET ACLAND'S VOYAGE.

There are in all sixteen pieces, representing as many historic scenes, sculptured in the interior of the first and second stories, three in the third and sixteen in the fourth and fifth stories. The latter are terra-cotta symbolic friezes. At the pediments are carriages, on which are placed the guns which were captured on the field.

The Saratoga Monument Association has been engaged upon this work for several years, but its completion has been retarded by want of funds. Private subscriptions secured by the committee with the contributions of the citizens of Schuylerville, have amounted to \$10,000. This sum has been mostly spent upon the grounds, which cover four acres in extent, in grading, tasteful ornamentations and in laying out carriage roads and foot-paths.

New York state has given \$25,000 and Congress \$50,000, making in all \$85,000 now expended. At a very recent meeting of the association it was voted to ask Congress for \$25,000 to put the finishing touches to the work, and to make the necessary preparation and defray the expenses of the dedication of the monument, which will, if the appropriation is made, take place next year.

Special invitations to attend the dedication will be extended to the President and cabinet, the governors of all states representative of foreign powers, especially of France, the order of the Cincinnati, the Loyal Legion of the United States, the Grand Army of the Republic and all descendants of those who fought at Saratoga. For the rest, all the world will have a general invitation.

It is stated that plans for the organization of women and girls in trades unions are being quietly perfected at Boston, which city expects to be the pioneer in a movement that it is hoped will spread to other cities.

When showing the German emperor through his great iron works the late Alfred Krupp pointed out the very spot where, an ill-fed boy of 10 years, he was glad to take from one of his father's workmen a piece of bread to appease his hunger.

AT THE ALTAR.

"Is this true, Constance? Are you, indeed, betrothed; going to marry another to-morrow?"

Constance Ashley was white to the lips and trembling like a reed. She loved the man before her with a love that made her chafe madly against the morrow's sacrifice. Was it anything less? She was giving a cold hand and colder heart to the man whose money had saved her father from bankruptcy.

One year before she had been so happy, for Charles Vincent, her father's bookkeeper, had taught her to love him with the best love of her young heart.

Then a position had been offered him in a distant city that promised rapid advancement, and he had accepted, leaving Constance free save for the bonds of loving faith he placed about her in the hour of their parting.

"I will work very hard," he said, when holding her hand in their goodbye. "It may be years before I can come to you as I could wish to, but I may carry with me the memory of your dear face; the touch of your hand; the precious hours I have spent with you; and I will be made stronger by the thought that I am not forgotten by you."

"Forgotten?" Constance repeated, looking up through tears that gathered thickly in her glorious eyes. "Never forgotten; but thought of in every hour—every moment—with hopes for your welfare and prayers for your safety. When you return, Charlie, you will find that time cannot change me!"

"Thank you, dearest," he whispered, bending to touch his lips to her white hand. "I leave you without a fear."

And that was but one year before the embarrassment, the threatened failure, that had driven her father almost wild with fear, and ended, almost without her realizing what she was doing, in the promise of her hand to one whose generosity had placed the firm of Ashley & Ashley beyond danger.

She had not forgotten, had not been untrue; but a web had been woven about her from which she could not free herself, and to-morrow she would become the bride of Earnest Riviere.

Rumor had brought the information to Charlie that Constance was promised to another—about to become a bride; and he had left his post of labor to satisfy himself of the truth of the report.

The servant had said he could not see Miss Ashley.

"Tell her I am a very old friend. I will only detain Miss Ashley a moment, but I particularly wish to see her."

And, not knowing who awaited her Constance had descended to the parlor—to meet his cold, half-scornful eyes and turn white as a corpse at the sight of his handsome face and wealth of accusation.

"It is true," she said, answering his question simply.

"Then I have trusted you in vain," he cried, his eyes taking a look of deep suffering. "I have worked and hoped and built my fond, foolish castles, while you were forgetting me in the new love you were winning!"

"Charlie, you are very cruel!" Constance said in low, broken tones; "you do not know—how can you? You did not see my father as I did, on the very verge of despair, a life and hope by the man who was his friend; you do not know how ungenerously that friend claimed, as reward for his kindness, the reluctant hand of my father's daughter! Spare me a single reproach; I am sad, very sad-hearted, Charlie; now go; I wish—ah, heaven! how I wish—you had not come!"

And she wrung her white hands in agony, as the young man made a movement toward her he was checked by the opening door, and Constance's father entered, bent and white-haired.

"Glad to see you, my boy," he said, holding out a cordial hand. "You are going to remain for the wedding, of course? Nonsense?" as Charlie muttered some word of apology; "you must. Why, its only a day off, and my daughter will carry off the season's prize."

The brilliant parlors were ablaze with the glitter of jewels and odoriferous with the perfume of hot-house bloom. There was an actual "crush" of the very elite of the city who were anxious to behold, for the last time in her maiden freedom, the fair daughter of the house.

She came at last, in her flowing bridal draperies, orange buds upon her, and dainty bridal roses that were not whiter than her girlish cheek.

She took her place at the side of the expectant bridegroom, who was himself rather pale; and a silence fell suddenly upon those about them, while outside the evening gloom half hid a woman, crouching under one of the low, unfastened windows, over which velvet curtains fell, but through which the clear tones of the clergyman's voice reached the listener.

"If any one present can tell of a just cause for the two standing before me not becoming man and wife, let him speak now, or forever after hold his peace."

There was a slight pause, but no response came from the guests, among whom Charlie Vincent stood, calm and proud, but very pale.

The clergyman resumed, proceeding with the ceremony, when suddenly the curtain that concealed one of the windows was thrust aside. The sash was pushed further up, and a woman—a stranger to them all—stepped into the room. She advanced toward the clergyman, the guests making way for her, in wondering surprise.

"Hold!" she said, laying a hand firmly on the clergyman's arm, her voicing with authority; "hold; your words are a mockery—a blasphemy! I know of a reason why yonder man," pointing to the bridegroom, should not become the husband of this young girl!"

The black eyes of Earnest Riviere flashed upon the speaker, a glance that it was hard to read; but his handsome, foreign face grew ashen, and the hand at his side was clenched so fiercely that the glove upon it was rent in places.

"Proceed with the ceremony," Earnest Riviere said, trying to make his voice calmly careless; "we are waiting."

"Constance draw her hand from him proudly, a sudden crimson dying each white cheek.

"Not until we have heard what this woman has to say," she said.

"I am his wife," the woman said, simply, the fire in her eyes suddenly quenched in tears; and drawing from her bosom a folded paper, she handed it to the minister.

"This is correct," the clergyman said, turning toward the bridal party. "Sir, what have you to say?"

But Earnest Riviere was not there; he had opened a passage through the silent, shrinking guests, and gone from reproach or explanation out into the night, and those who watched him depart, followed by the slender figure of his young wife, never looked upon either face again.

There was instant confusion, in which Charlie Vincent drew his former employer aside and spoke a few words to him in low, eager tones; then the old man, after grasping Charlie warmly by the hand, turned to his daughter.

"I did not know when I urged you to pay my debt to that scoundrel by marrying him that I was breaking your heart, my child," he said, taking his girl's hand in his. "You were going to marry to please me, and I have proven myself unfit to select a husband for you; now you may choose for yourself, and I'll say no word against your happiness."

Constance looked up, a glad light in her eyes; and Charlie who had also approached her, held out his hand.

She laid hers within it with a vivid blush and a sunny smile, and her father turned to the wondering guests.

"I am not going to allow you to leave us without seeing the ceremony performed for which I invited you," he said. "I stepped between my daughter and an honorable man's love through a sense of indebtedness to that scoundrel. But now I give her hand, with my blessing, to one who has long had her young heart, our old acquaintance, Charlie Vincent. So Mr. Strong," to the clergyman, "you may proceed this time without fear of an interruption.—Philadelphia Call.

The Grandeur of the Congo River.

Henry M. Stanley is very enthusiastic in his book on the Congo, published by the Harpers, in regard to the beauty and majesty of that river. Compared with the Mississippi, the Congo is one and a half times larger than the great American river, and from eight to ten times broader. If you rush up the Congo "at the rate of twelve knots an hour against the current, while you could travel up and down a long, broad deck protected by a sun-proof awning, with luxurious board and lodging at your command, your view of the Congo would be very different. I do believe you would express a preference for it to any river known to you."

Frost in a cistern.—W. J.: When a cement cistern is permitted to freeze, the cement is saturated with water above the water level is cracked and broken; consequently the cistern will leak. Frost must be completely excluded from a cistern or it will not stand. The cistern may be protected by a covering of earth or by an air space under such a covering. A temporary covering of evergreen boughs, corn stalks, or straw, with boards laid double over it, will be found very useful to keep out frost.

PINCKNEY DISPATCH.

J. T. CAMPBELL, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Pinckney, Michigan, Thursday, September 8, 1887

YACHT races are again in season and admirers of champion crafts are aware of it to that extent that some of the best races ever sailed will be on soon.

ILLINOIS is ever in the race with a favored son for presidential candidate. While Logan lived he was looked to as the next, and his death left no want of material for the place. For years the country has had an eye on the son of the martyr president, and things are now shaping in a way that points out Robert T. Lincoln as among the strongest in the land for a presidential candidacy. He has been interviewed by a representative of the Toledo Blade, and while he positively declares that he does not want the nomination and prefers to not receive it he admits that should it come to him he would not refuse. This means an increased following and that Blaine and Sherman must look out for their laurels.

"BEHOLD how great a flame a little fire kindleth." During the recent G. A. R. parade at Wheeling an enthusiastic editor placed the picture of Cleveland over the veterans that he might tell of the scene thereafter. Now the St. Louis people are all torn up over the proposition to do the same when the President visits them. A great many democrats have expressed an intention to hang the president's picture over the streets in front of their buildings, and doubtless the G. A. R. procession will be given opportunity enough to go under or around it. Street corner discussions over the matter are frequent and warm. Two democratic papers of the city are having a dispute over it. One takes the ground that the army was invited there as the guests of the city and that the soldiers should be treated as their guests, and nothing done by our citizens to cause them to regret their visit, and expresses the hope that no Cleveland pictures will be hung to the breeze during the encampment. The other claims that the grand army invited itself there, that it has treated the city shamefully in the Cleveland invitation trouble, and that in asking their citizens to haul down their Cleveland banners upon the arrival of the veterans it is asking what cannot and should not be granted.

DULUTH.

August, 1887.

The results of such sudden appreciation of values are in general too well known to need a fresh dissertation. To what extent Duluth's "boom" may be an exception to the general rule may be open for discussion, although as yet it is a subject for the seer rather than the historian.

The suddenness with which Proctor Knott's prophetic visions have materialized may encourage others to "let their fancy view." Certain it is that there is no risk in pinning faith to the class of men who form the warp and woof of Duluth's business centers— young men for the most part, (gray hairs are conspicuously absent) coming from the mining districts of the upper peninsula, from the lumbering districts of lower Michigan and Wisconsin, from the pathways of the turbulent inland seas. Combining with their limited capital an exhaustless supply of nerve and tact and pluck. They have braved rigors of the climate and are determined to build a city. "Our town" is their watch-word. They are united as a man for every enterprise that is for their advantage and detect with eagle eye every danger that menaces their prosperity. The "Chamber of Commerce," Board of Trade, "Business Men's Alliance," "Improvement Company," and "Railway Terminal Company" are all factors in accomplishing results. The last named company being formed to secure and hold rights of way and dock privileges, to offer to any new railways seeking access, to prevent too large an absorption of such privileges by the old companies to the exclusion of others.

Superior City thought its lands too valuable to give to a railway company, and now they are wondering why every new comer clings to the rocky

cliffs of Duluth instead of settling on their clean, inviting shores. It is the good fortune of Duluth that most of the gains from the advance in real estate values have accrued to her own citizens and not to non-resident speculators, as is the case with the "Soo," Wichita, and so many of the "Mushroom" cities of the west. Outside speculators have now acquired large holdings, however, and are now awaiting their turn and it is simply wonderful with what willingness any and all of the seventy-three (not twenty-three) real estate agents will allow you to make an independent fortune in a few months by selling you their holdings. It is fortunate, I say, that this newer made wealth is held here; for it is being laid out in substantial and permanent buildings and improvements.

The Hotel, opera house, and other business blocks compare well with any city in the west. The primitive wooden stores are rapidly giving place to commodious brick structures, the dwelling portion of the city also receiving the same attention. To keep pace with modern conveniences with this metropolitan growth has been a problem with the city fathers. A gas and water company is distributing its pipes and mains as fast as the sewer can be excavated, as they must use the same trenches in the rock. But each makes but slow progress against the great natural obstacle. One street car line extends along Superior street for five miles, the entire harbor front. A system of street improvements has been inaugurated and is well under way. Those avenues ascending the hill with the least incline are reduced to a uniform grade, while those insurmountable by horse and vehicle will be supplied with a cable railway. One of these street grades has been let to contractors for \$143,000.00 and involves a cut through solid granite of 19,000 sq. yards.

It will be surprising to many if the wild-fire of speculation should not carry some beyond the bounds of sound judgment, and the inevitable reaction follow.

In fact to a candid observer values begin to totter somewhat already. Nevertheless, there can be no doubt that Duluth has attained and will maintain a commercial importance second to no other city on the Great Lakes.

J. T. EAMAN.

Wheat Cultivation.

For Prairie Farmer by B. E. Furnas, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

The time is at hand when wheat-growers are making arrangements for seeding. Not within the last ten years has the wheat crop been so unfavorable as this season. In many sections it is almost an entire failure—a medium good field is the exception. Severe drought last fall at seeding time compelled many in this locality to sow late and some carelessly. This with the raw windy March and dry early April destroyed millions of the young shoots. Poor and degenerate or runout seed from soil long cropped with wheat, and full of weeds and spores of rust fungi, also contributed to the failure. This has been fully illustrated by fields of different varieties sown side by side under the same conditions. In nearly or quite every instance noted by the writer, the improved varieties have given better results than the long used sorts. Changing of blood and crossing of animals, even of men, infuses new vigor into the system—enables them to better withstand the vicissitudes of life, and better reproduce their kind. So it is becoming to be a recognized truism in regard to plants. In no instance is it more plain than in the smaller grains. The most prolific and hardiest varieties of wheat are those improved by crossing. Seedsmen have done considerable good, and some harm, and together with a few experimenters in crossing have improved the wheat crop in this country many millions of bushels.

Good seed will not insure a good culture. With clay lands it is well to plow twice, and deeply, so as to get a good seed-bed, with deep and mellow tilth. Either barn-yard manure or proper commercial fertilizers should be put on the surface of the ground. It should be spread evenly with a manure-spreader. Do not put fine ripe compost on so thick in the fall as

to cause too rank a growth. For black loam and sandy soils the plow need not be run so deep, but do not neglect the manure. Late sowing and timothy fallow have usually shown the finest results on carbonaceous soils. Do not sow early, unless among standing corn, on loose, sandy, rich ground. There are about 750,000 grains in one bushel of wheat, and 34,560 square feet in one acre. Every healthy grain will grow, if it has room and plant-food, and in good ground one bushel per acre should give ten or more stalks to each square foot. If sown early, or medium early, one bushel is sufficient, especially of the bearded sorts. Bald varieties want but little more, not over 80 pounds. If the soil is poor, it is best to sow one-half bushel per acre one way, and three pecks per acre the other, thus insuring an even stand. Poor soils need to be manured early, carefully and freely. Mulching poor soils does very little if any good.

Hybrid or Diehl Mediterranean, Velvet Chaff, Red Odessa, Tuscan Island, Tasmanian Red, and many others of the bearded newer sorts are great stoolers. Among the bald sorts Improved Golden Prolific, Early Rice, Red Russian, Martin's Amber, Pool, Finny and Red Beltz take the lead. Martin's Amber and Pool are fine stoolers, but are too soft for the new processes of milling, and too uncertain croppers for most soils. The best results ever obtained by the writer were from sowing 50 pounds Hybrid mediterranean to the acre and cutting therefrom 56 dozen, averaging 28 1/2 quarts to the dozen, or a fraction over 7 pounds less than 50 bushels per acre. The best yield, however, this year, is a variety known as Reliable, a new bearded acquisition to the wheat world, scarcely yet sufficiently tested to demonstrate its absolute reliability in all soils. Red Odessa, Tuscan Island and Tasmanian Red are about equally heavy croppers and elegant berries. My crop brought in home market 7 cents more on the bushel than the market price last year. This year the writer has experimented with 64 varieties, 52 of which were the third year grown, 40 the second year, and 49 of which will hereafter be placed upon the required list. —Prairie Farmer.

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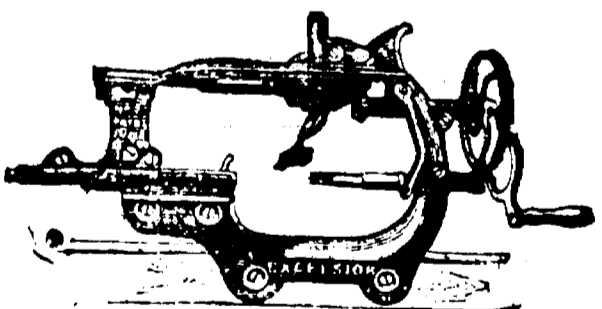
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GOING EAST.		STATIONS.	GOING WEST.	
P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.
4:35	8:30	LENOX	4:35	8:55
4:45	7:45	Arden	4:45	8:15
3:35	7:30	Romeo	4:30	8:30
2:35	7:00	Rochester	4:15	7:45
2:00	6:35		3:30	7:30
8:05	9:50	d. Pontiac	5:30	12:10
7:20	8:55	a. Wilcox	6:35	2:25
6:40	8:30	d. S. Lyon	7:30	3:35
5:40	8:07	a. Hamburg	8:15	3:55
5:15	7:49	PINCKNEY	8:45	4:14
4:32	7:30	Gregory	9:15	4:32
3:55	7:17	Stockbridge	9:40	4:50
3:20	6:58	Harrisville	10:12	5:00
2:40	6:30	JACKSON	11:30	5:40

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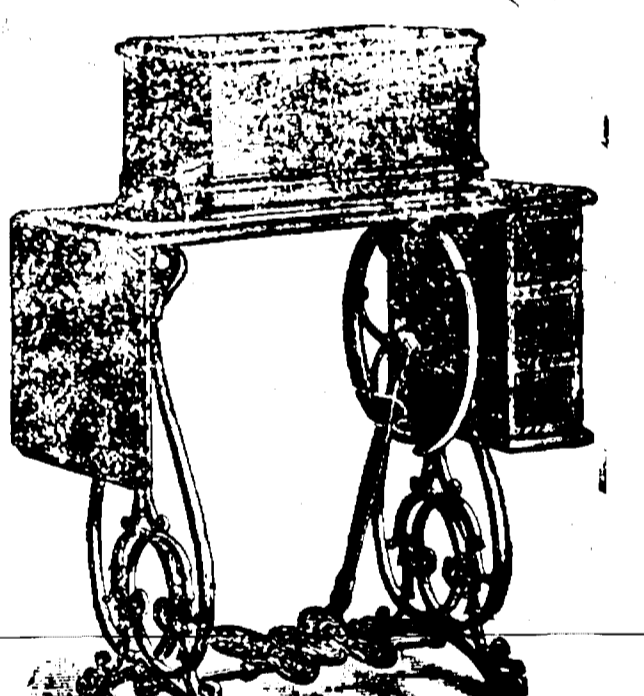
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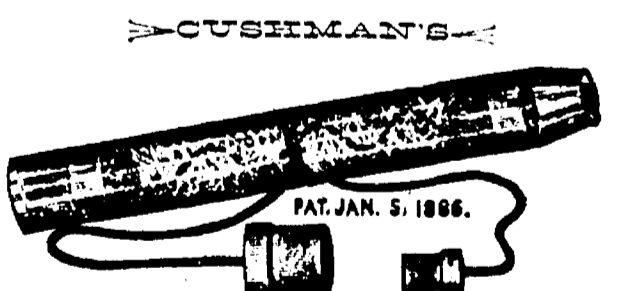
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DRUGS & MEDICINES!

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Stockbridge fair Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7. Whooping cough rages in Tyrone. Ann Arbor locates a capsule factory. Rumor says that gas has been struck at Milan.

An Ann Arbor dutchman sells liquor without a license.

Wm. Latson of Webster is building a \$3,500 residence.

Washtenaw county fair the last of Sept. and first week in October.

P. Monahan of Green Oak has shipped some fine Merino rams to Montana.

The South Lyon gun club won the state team pitcher at Portland State shoot.

About 70 teachers applied for certificates at the recent examination at Howell.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, will witness the reunion of the fifth Mich. infantry at Fowlerville.

The South Lyon public schools will be presided over by Prof. Eugene Axtell of Fenton.

Fire consumed two straw stacks for Eugene Latson of Howell one week ago last Sunday.

Walter Papworth has struck another gas well on his lot in Howell. It is about 14 feet from the first.

C. W. Van Etten of Stockbridge has a dislocated scapula on account of a runaway at the fair ground.

The proposed construction of East Cedar ditch through Handy, Howell and Marion is remonstrated against.

The report that Dr. Green was to move from Plainfield to Dansville is now contradicted. Leshe is his objective point.

Walter Clark of Marion lost barns, machinery and hay by fire Aug. 29. Damage about \$2,000, insured in the Mutual at \$1,600.

The Livingston county fairs will be held at Brighton and Fowlerville this year, Howell having dismissed the fair question for a year.

Brakesman Ansted, on the T. A. A. had his hand crushed at Hamburg last week in such a manner that amputation of two fingers was necessary.

Mr. Cogswell at Green Oak station has just discovered that he wants more muck land and has purchased four acres for \$200. His onions in such soil this year were immense.

We announced two weeks ago that Daniel B. Brown had compromised with O'Brien, the fellow arrested for swindling him out of \$2,700 last spring, but did not state the terms. All the parties who have had anything to do with the case in any way, are very reticent on the subject, and the exact amount he received will probably never be made known to the public. But as near as can be ascertained he received \$2,400, of which he had to pay his Chicago attorneys, \$400, and Sheriff Walsh \$335, besides a few other small claims for copying papers, etc. Ann Arbor Register.

A story is told at the expense of the T. A. A. & C., railroad Co. The company bought a piece of land on which an Irishman had his cabin and a three years lease. The company offered him \$300 for his lease and to move his cabin any place he might designate. Pat accepted the offer and the cash was paid over. Then the company sent up the house mover to wait on the Emerald islander and find out where he wanted his cabin located. "In Oureland," was the answer. At first they thought it was a joke, but the Irishman sticks to his answer and still holds the fort and the \$300.—South Lyon Picket.

Some three weeks since County Clerk Ryan addressed the War Department at Washington upon the question of securing headstones for the deceased soldiers, sailors and marines buried in this county, and enclosed a small list of names then furnished him. This week he received a reply to the effect that the appropriations granted by Congress for that purpose were only sufficient to fill the requests received prior to March 25th last; but that the application would be placed on file and given prompt attention whenever another appropriation for that work shall be made, but in any event it would not be possible to supply the stones until the spring of 1888. Mr. Ryan states that if all parties who

have friends buried and entitled to said headstones will leave their names at his office between now and next spring he will forward their names to Washington and have them all shipped at one time.—Republican.

As T. Poxson was going over the crossing between here and Bunkerhill Center a few days ago, a vicious bull belonging to N. Heenev charged at the horse, throwing horse and buggy out of the road and tipping them over into the ditch. He then left and attacked a clump of bushes by the roadside, bellowing and tearing the earth in a frightful manner. While the bull was thus engaged, the old gentleman crawled from under the buggy, unhitched the horse and started back. By the help of his cane and by hanging on to the horse he was able to make pretty good time. The bull saw him and started for him again but was headed off by Mrs. Heenev who had discovered the animal just in time to save, probably, Mr. Poxson's life, as he is quite old and a cripple. As there is a fine for letting such animals run at large Mr. Poxson will probably make things lively for Mr. Heenev.—Ingham Co., News.

In Memoriam.

Lines written in memory of Mrs. Lydia Clements, wife of J. E. Clements, who died at her home in Marion, June 1887. Deceased was beloved by all, and her sudden death cast a gloom over the whole community.

Dearest Lydia—how we miss her
From the world of care and strife:
For she was a loving mother,
And a kind and patient wife.

But we know she must be happy,
As she was so pure and good;
Always ready for to cheer you
With a kind and pleasant word.

Though we mourn our loved one's absence
From our presence here below,
Consolation cheers the lone heart—
No more sorrow she will know.

That she's ever bright and happy,
And in heaven she doth dwell
In her home among the Angels,
Dearest Lydia fare thee well.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shephard, 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 bone 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 cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by F. A. Sigler.

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. Trial bottles free at F. A. Sigler's Drug Store.

Hill's Peerless Cough Syrup is sold, no cure, no pay. Try it.
Gamber & Chappell.

Good results sure to follow the taking of Cobb's Little Pills every day before dinner. Gamber & Chappell.

Parents! don't let your children suffer when Hill's Peerless Worm Specific will relieve, or no pay.
Gamber & Chappell.

YOU can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in the world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes, all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings—sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once.
H. HALLERT & Co., Portland, Maine.

In Brief, And To The Point.

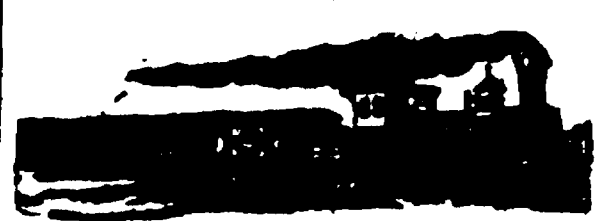
Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in re-forming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.

Remember: No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents.



NEW CONSIGNMENT OF

LUMBER

Having received several cars of lumber in addition to the stock formerly kept on the yard, I am now prepared to offer for

CASH

all grades usually kept on a First-class yard, including

- STOCK BOARDS
- BILL STUFF
- FENCING
- FLOORING
- MOULDINGS
- CEILING
- COPE SIDING
- BEVEL SIDING
- PLANK
- LATH
- SHINGLE
- POSTS
- ETC.

At prices to suit the times.

Resp.,

THOS. READ.

FIRE, FIRE!

WOOL, WOOL.

MONEY!!

MONEY

MONEY

MONEY

Money, Money Money!!

Fire we have had. Wool we do not want. Money we must have. And we must say to every man, woman and child who owes us a cent that is due that during the next

30 DAYS

they must call and pay us. Do not wait for us to call on you. The old

"BEE HIVE"

is swarming with bargains, Shelf and heavy Hardware, and our store rooms out doors around town filled with corn and fallow **CULTIVATORS,**

HAY-RAKES, HARROWS,

And everything in our line, going at prices that knock them all out doors.

Sash doors, blinds, lime, plaster, hair and salt constantly in store.

Consult your own interests and buy Hardware of

Yours Respectfully,

Teepie & Cadwell

Corner Drug Store. F. A. SIGLER.

HERE THEY ARE NOW.

Everything.

Everything!!

CHEAP! CHEAPER! CHEAPEST!

In the line of Pure

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Fancy Goods, Stationery, Lamps,

Candies, Tobacco and

Cigars, Family

GROCERIES

A large supply of Soaps of all kinds on hand and which we are selling cheap.

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS,

Always on hand.

When you want Baking Powder come in and get 1 pound for 50c., and we will present you with one set of 6 Silver Teaspoons.

GAMBER & CHAPPELL.

Central Drug Store, Pinckney, Mich.

THE DISPATCH

and the

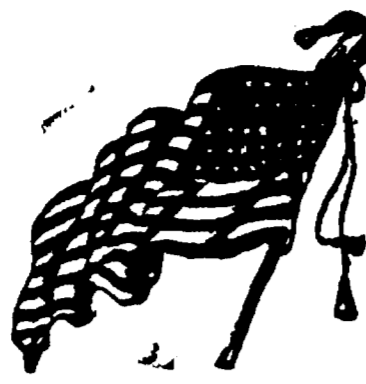
DETROIT TRIBUNE.

ONE YEAR

FOR

\$1.75.

THE
FIRST
ANNUAL
FAIR



OF THE
FOWLER-
VILLE
AGRICUL-
TURAL
SOCIETY.

WILL BE HELD ON SEPT. 20, 21, 22, & 23, 1887.

Come and bring your friends. Liberal Pre-
miums offered in all departments.

\$500.00 IN SPEED PREMIUMS!

SEND FOR PREMIUM LIST TO
G. L. ADAMS,
SECRETARY.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PLAINFIELD.
From Our Correspondent.

Miss Jessie Braley is quite ill with a sore throat.

E. F. Wasson has gone back to his old home in Kansas.

Miss Jennie Topping is at Detroit taking music lessons.

Last Friday evening at the residence of Edgar Van Syckles a party of young people found their way there who gave Miss Sadie quite a surprise. After a short time supper was prepared, consisting of watermelons and cake. All said to have had a very pleasant time about forty were present. Sadie is now attending school at Howell. Our best wishes go with her.

UNADILLA REMARKS.
From Our Correspondent.

Seymour May started out this week to try working on the railroad.

Tommie and Vic Harker, of South Lyon, visited their pa and ma Pritchard, a few days ago.

Pluma Du Bois has gone to Portland to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. McCarthy, and her two babies, of Muir.

Martin Messenger visited Howell a few days ago and brought Ryal Barnum back with him for a visit among his many friends here.

The Stockbridge trundle-bed nine came down heavy on Unadilla greens last Friday. It must have been because they used so many more big words than the greens did.

ANDERSON GATHERINGS.
From Our Correspondent.

John Birnie is sick.

Corn cutting is progressing.

The Anderson ball club talks of reviving.

Jos. A. Robison of Detroit, spent the Sabbath with his sister, Mrs. Eaman.

M. W. Bullock, Esq. of Howell, Ashley, Perrinton, gave Anderson an inspection last Saturday.

A new 20 inch bell adorns the bell-fry of the new school house. The fall term of school began on Monday. Miss Kate Roche, teacher.

Hon. C. M. Wood will leave in a few days for a visit to his native home in Massachusetts. His sister, Mrs. M. A. Sabin of Syracuse N. Y., will accompany him.

J. T. Eaman and family returned home on Thursday the 1st inst., after an absence of five weeks. Mrs. E.'s health has been greatly improved by the lake tour.

C. B. Eaman has received a proposition from his brother John to join him in the ranching business in Arizona. Charley wants to accept and will remove there with his family as soon as he can make the necessary arrangements.

CIDER
MACHINERY Send for our NEW FREE CATALOGUE mailed to you. No charge. Detroit, Mich.

New Market!



STAPISH BROTHERS.

Dealers in all kinds of
FRESH, SALT AND SMOKED MEATS.

DRIED BEEF, BOLOGNAS, SAUSAGE, LARD, ETC.

At the old market on the south side of Main street, Pinckney, ready to attend to the wants of customers at all hours. Give us a call.

STAPISH BROS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Frosty last night.

Mrs. S. E. Grimes is absent on a visit among friends at Napoleon.

Mrs. Mary Mann visited at St. Clair the first of the week and N. B. was at Detroit on business.

Have you seen the Star of Bethlehem? It was quite conspicuous last evening in the north north-east.

The government ought to make the "great storm" day of Prof. Wiggins a national holiday. Would be sure of fine weather. See?

A report reached town yesterday that a man had just been killed on the T. A. V. road east of here. It is not positively authenticated but may be true.

Rev. Marshall starts for conference at Saginaw next Monday and will return an ordained minister. We venture the prediction that no other can report a busier year's work to the conference than he.

It was rather chilly at the M. E. social in Dr. Sigler's new house last evening yet a very enjoyable time was had. The bare rooms afforded the children a fine romp and literary exercises contributed to the entertainment of older guests. A recitation by Miss Nellie Williams was especially good.

At a meeting of the Colorado Horticultural society, R. S. Edwards said that cabbage culture promises to be one of the most profitable crops for years to come, and that the south could not raise much cabbage owing to the warmth of the climate. There had been shipped from Denver the past season 1,500 barrels of kroust to St. Louis alone. Cabbage raised by irrigation is better for kroust because more juicy. V. De Vinney said that cucumbers would prove the most profitable. J. H. Lane thought parsnips would be more remunerative. H. G. Wolff said that currants paid him at the rate of \$400 per acre clear profit. The cash value of an acre of cabbage was placed at from \$200 to \$300.



CLOSING OUT SALE

—OF—
CLOTHING
AT
COST!

Having decided to go out of the clothing trade, I offer my entire stock in that line at actual cost.

My goods were all purchased directly of the manufacturer; and if you have not already bought your clothing for the winter you can save money by buying the same of me; as every dollar's worth will be sold.

\$20 invested here now means from \$5 to \$8 saved, which is a handsome profit.

Don't get the idea that we are going out of business; only in the ready made clothing line. Our stock was never more complete than at present, and we shall continue to keep constantly on hand all the staples in

Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes, Gloves & Mittens. And in

UNDERWEAR
We have a complete line. Including some of the finest goods in Livingston county, at prices guaranteed to be the lowest on the quality.

We also wish to call your attention to a few facts on

SHOES.

We sell the finest bright Danzola Shoes you ever saw, for \$2.25. Others sell the same for \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Our \$2.75 kid shoe never fails to please when you want a fine one and one that combines service, durability and easy fit.

Then comes the shoe for fall and winter wear—the celebrated Rindge, Bertsch & Co's oil grain at \$2.25, is of great value. Every pair warranted. If it does not prove as recommended your money will be cheerfully refunded.

IN CONCLUSION

We want all your BUTTER, EGGS and DRIED APPLES and will pay the highest market price for them. Bring them along; we want them, and you want 16 pounds of Standard granulated sugar for \$1. That's what we sell.

GREGORY AUG. 29 '87.

W. H. MARSH.



CARPETS!

CHEAPER THAN EVER!

THE LARGEST assortment of carpets ever shown in this county. A complete city assortment. We can afford to give you the BEST VALUE for your money. Everything in the carpet trade cheaper than the cheapest.

We have a large number of samples of all grades, from one of the largest wholesale houses in Chicago, and have secured the exclusive use for this place of RICHARDSON'S CARPET EXHIBITOR, which will show you how the carpets will look when made and laid, when the samples are put in it. The effect is beautiful and wonderful.

Selling carpets on this plan we can sell cheaper than those who carry a stock, as we SAVE THAT EXPENSE, which is from 10 to 20 per cent.

WE PLEASE YOU BETTER, as we have a much greater assortment for you to select from. A carpet lasts several years and you should be well suited; then you will enjoy it continually. Nearly all the carpets we have samples of are cut WITHOUT WASTE, by cutting from several rolls alike, thus saving two or more yards on every carpet. If you are in a hurry we will surprise you how quick we can get you a handsome carpet, ready to lay on your floor. All Brussels carpets are sewed on a machine made for the purpose, and the seams ironed, which does the work much better than can be done by hand. You can see the samples of the handsomest new designs.

We can supply you at LOWEST PRICES with Stair Carpets, Stair Pads, Stair Rods, Carpet Linings, Door Mats, Carpet Sweepers and Beautiful Rugs, all kinds and sizes, made in Velvet Tapestry, and the double Smyrna Rugs.

BORDERED CARPETS.

We give special attention to fitting your Carpets with Borders to harmonize beautifully with Carpet selected, improving it as much in appearance as a Frame does a Picture. Nine-tenths of all Brussels Carpets sold for city use are now Bordered, as it is all the style. Measures for Bordering Work must be EXACT,—it is FITTED TO THAT MEASUREMENT IN CHICAGO. Borders for Ingrain are 9 inches, 13 inches and 18 inches wide, while match Brussels and Velvet Borders are 22 inches wide.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A CARPET CALL AND GIVE US A CHANCE TO SELL TO YOU. WE CAN GIVE PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU, AT

WEST END DRY GOODS STORE.

Geo. W. Sykes & Co.

SPECIAL!
PRICE-LIST

GROCERIES!
FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS!

2 cans choice yellow peaches 25c.	Magic Twin Bro's and Warner's yeast, 6c.
15 lb. granulated sugar, \$1.	Choice mixed bird seed 7c.
16 " confectioner's A \$1.	Windsor cocoa nut 25c per lb.
Old Gov't. Java & Mocha mixed coffee only 30c.	5 lb choice rice 25c.
Arbuckle's coffee 28c.	5 lb prunes 25c.
Honey hge " 28c.	7 lb rolled oats 25c.
Good clean Rio 25c.	7 lb oat meal 25c.
Pure ground coffee 15c.	Spices of all kinds per lb 30c.
Lennox soap, 6 bars for 25c.	3 cans sardines 25c.
Acorn " " " " "	Our Leader smoking tobacco 15c. lb.
True Blue " " " " "	Our Pet fine cut 30c. lb.
chance on the silverware.	Quality and Quantity plug 30c.
Mon soap 7 bars for 25c.	Good cooking molasses 25c per gal.
Town Talk " " " "	4 1/2 lb Jaxon Crackers 25c.
Gould's Wheat germ 2 lb pkg 12c.	50c tea for 35c or 3 lb for \$1.
3 pounds choice raisins 25c.	Chew our Uncle Tom 50c tobacco only 14c.
Royal baking powder 45c.	Seal of Detroit only 70c.
Muzzy's Sun gloss starch 7c.	Home Comfort, smoking, 28c.
" Corn " 7c.	Globe Baking powder in 1 lb cans 25c.
Geo. Fox's Gloss starch 4c.	5 lb mixed candy 25c.
Chew Oyster Plug, only 20c per lb.	3 lb Pea-nuts 25c.
Cucumber pickles 6c a doz.	

OUR LEADER

Will be a pound of choice uncolored Japan Tea in a fine canister, and a pound of A, No. 1, Rio Coffee, for 50 cents. 10 per cent off on Ladies' and Gents' fine shoes. Above prices are strictly cash or ready pay. Highest market price paid for butter and eggs.

Yours Respectfully,

L. W. RICHARDS & CO.

Pinckney, July 21, '87.