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Wheat, No. 1 white	
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Oate	25.6t
Corn	
Barley,	90 60 1 6
Beans,	1.75@ 2.0
Dried Apples	
Potatoes	60 02 .4
Butter,	1
Eggs	
Dressed Chickens	
Turkeys	
Clover Seed	
Dressed Pork	
Apples	

LOCAL NOTICES

Dr. A. P. Morris, Dontist, will be at the Monitor House from the 22 to 29th of each month. He will make teeth day here. for \$8 per apper set, \$16 for full set. Extracting, 25cts.

Aberdeen Angus.

Bull "Victor" for service. Terms R. C. AULD.

Yellow Peaches! Yellow Peaches!! At Mr. Birkett's peach orchard.

Now ripe and ready for canning. Come one, come all. Orders lett with Teeple & Cadwell will be promptly W. NEWKIRK.

Farm for Sale.

The old George Love farm, 240 acres, six miles north-west of Pinckney. Good buildings, orchard, etc., about 160 acres improved. Will sell cheap for cash or real estate security. MRS. JANETTE LOVE.

For Sale.

I offer my house and lots at a bar gain if sold within thirty days. W B. HOFF. Enquire of G. W. TEEPLE. Notice.

I have a few second hand cider barrels for sale. S. M. COOKE, Petteys-

LOCAL GLEANINGS

Excellent days for corn cutting. Pumpkin pies are fashionable now

Teeple & Cadwell are in their new store.

Is your well dry? Many were so reported.

Chas, Bailey has his evaporator wel

It never rained harder than on last

Puesday.

Mt. Pleasant.

ing at Toledo. Thomas Read is shipping considera-

ble new wheat. H. Herrington shipped a car load of

sheep last Tuesday. School meeting oratory everywhere

last Monday evening. James Timmons has moved his fam-

ily to the Cother house. Joseph Dunn will teach in the Hicks

district the coming term.

Not much clover seed, but what there is is being garnered.

Mrs. Maggie Harris of Mason is with her relatives here for a few weeks.

And the young people dance at the

runk again next Saturday evening. L. F. Rose and family of Bay City visited their people here this week.

The Leslie Local is out in a new dress of different style than the old. You certainly ought to be able to keep your dogs muzzled yet 22 days.

The Dexter Leader changes its publication day from Thursday to Friday News trom Miss Marion Barton de-

notes that she is pleased with Kansas. D. D. Bennett and family last Monday moved to the Tuomey house on Main street.

hard fought.

advertises for a wife-only one, you can't all have him.

Frank Crouse and wife of Hartland visited his uncle Dan Jackson and cousins here over Sunday.

ases of whooping cough the same as all other communicable diseases.

Just why so many fairs hold their exhibitions on the dates fixed for the State fair is a little questionable.

Tuesday's wind destroyed several

bushels of peaches at Birkett's, but they bring plenty of elegant ones yet. Small boys play ball, using the several churches as back stops. A bill for window glass would pain their pa-

Mrs. A. W. Knapp of Fowlerville is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Teeple. Mr. Knapp also spent last Sun-

The corps of examining physicians for the U.S. navy say that eigarette smoking causes heart disease among the boys.

The special price list of L. W. Richards & Co. continues, with a few changes this week. Customers should look it over.

Lightning struck Dr. Haze's brood an asylum.—Detroit Tribune. mare, Bessie, last Tuesday as she stood in the field. Her colt, one week old, was not injured.

in favor of Gregory.

Dry Goods Store, and to all appearances a good one. The new advertisement teils you all about it.

Detroit now sanguinely hopes to win the pennant and wave it proudly. Chicago begins to think "taint much of a pennant anyway."

to place the large plate glass in the bank and bardware. It was nicely done and is beautiful glass.

A professional came from Jackson

Mrs. F. A. Sigler has been a great ufferer this week, but is slowly recovering. Her sister, Mrs. G. H. Sigler of Leslie, is with her.

Dr. H. E. Brown of Stockbridge was in town last Saturday evening on the way to see his father who received in-Glorious rains during the last week. juries from falling off the fence.

South Lyon downed Pinckney in a game of base ball by a score of 22 to 19.—Livingston Democrat. "Not much Mrs. Jacob Sigler has returned from | Mary Ann." Reverse those figures.

C. J. Barton is again at home in Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mann are visit- Unadilla. His father and cousin Frank oailed him. A friend - ivs that he is closely watched and will probably stay close at home.

> Reason & Lyman shipped a car load of hogs yesterday, for which they paid \$4 and \$4.10 per hundred. The same train took a load of sheep for P. Farnham. Farmers are seiling a large amount of stock.

> A horse belonging to Silas Hause conceived a notion to not go home after the show Monday night and gave a kicking exhibition that left the buggy with a demoralized front in the street until the next day.

At the last minute of the last hour the Pinckney ball club sent word they could not play here last Friday, consequently a large crowd was disappointed and our boys say "they are afraid to meet us again."—South Lvon Picket.

C. E. Coste and H. C. Harris were successful in securing schools in Alaiedon township, Ingham Co., where Mr. Coste has taught two terms. They report a pleasant trip as well as good luck. Their schools will begin about November 1, and they will board to-

Lightning made an unpleasant call Our boys go to Dexter for a return stove pipe, shattering the stove and game of ball tomorrow. It will be turning it up side down on the floor. Girls, Archie Smith of South Lyon gone up in flames but for timely work. in putting out the fire.

R. Campbell Auld started for the Tri-State Fair at Toledo last Monday with his Tillyfour herd of Aberdeen worth knowing.

Evander T. Colwell, who was yardmaster of the Michigan Central at Jackson when the horrible wreck occurred nine years ago, in which fifteen were killed and many maimed for life, was censured by the coroner's jury history immediately. tor criminal negligence. Since that time he has been employed as a traveling man. Each year as the anniversary of the horror approached he imagined that he saw terrible sights and heard car bells clanging frightfully. He has been under treatment for several months, but last Sunday he of the great generals of the war. went raving mad. He will be put in

Mrs. J. J. Hause was 80 years of age last Friday and her children remembered it. A large gathering of them. An interesting ball game at Gregory | including sons and daughters, grand last Saturday between that burg and children and great-grand-children. Marion resulted in a score of 32 to 21 with other friends, convened at her home and celebrated the occasion. A new departure at the West End They left many tokens of respect, besides affording the aged lady the pleasure of seeing so many of her posterity around one table and in the full enjoyment of life. She has six children. twenty-one grand-children and twenty-seven great-grand-children now liv ing. Not all were present, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Hause were married on

February 2, 1827.

Uncle Jacob Teeple has in his possession the cane that beats the record in age. It has descended to him from ancestors a long way back. In 1816 when some or the family started for Indiana, then the "howling west," the cane was present at a family gathering and its age discussed. The opinion prevailed that it was then 200 years old, making it now about 270. It is an old English lady's cane and pecul:arly constructed, principally from African bamboo, having a head made from the horn of some small animal and containing a whistle. The entire "crook" is driven full of small silver nails by way of ornament. It was the property of grandmothers, away back.

The following is contributed by a witness of the game: The Petteysville bys played the Marion boys the return game of ball last Saturday at Chubb's corners, which resulted in a victory for the former, 26 to 7. This game was arranged to be played with the Chubb's corners nine but when called two Chabb's corners players, assisted by seven Marion boys, were the team. The Petteysvilles didn't receive the finest treatment in the world by one low land Marionite who did himself but very little credit as a good ball player and a great deal less when he used the language he did toward the visiting club's catcher. Such "chinning" doesn't elevate a man in the from our Correspondent. minds of intelligent people."

Draper's Uncle Toin's Cabin troupe has come and gone. Thank heaven it has gone. A large number of our citizens were insulted with "comps" and many invested their money to see and hear the ridiculous performance. It contained not a spark of refinement or sense, and that intended for comedy was flat and silly trash, ruined by the sing-song style of would-be actors. talented beneath the average school at J. A. Donaldson's Tuesday when boy. A company that so perverts one Mr. D. was absent. It came down the of the literary successes of the continent deserves to be dogged out of town with their own bloodhounds. The house took fire and would have Had they introduced the usual dogs or jacks it would have broken the monot-Mr. Roberts nappened near and aided ony and brought relief. They would have appeared as stars by comparison. song.

Always anxious to keep readers informed on vital questions, we would warn the swain contemplating matri- ginny."-Peoria Transcript.

It is the duty of physicians to report Angus cattle and fully equipped for mony that if that event is delayed unpremium taking. The drouth has de- | til Sept. 26 he must be prepared to tracted from the appearance of his answer the following questions upon herd but if they are well judged they oath: 1, What is your full name? 2. will stand among the best. He takes Your age at last birthday? 3, Are you six of them to Toledo and will then di- white, black, mulatto. or Indian? 4. vide them, sending part to Grand Rap- Your residence? 5. Your birthplace? ids, part to Jackson, etc. What Mr. 6, Your occupation? 7, Your father's Auld can't tell you about the Aberdeen name? 8, Your mother's maiden name? Angus and their competitors is not 9, How many times have you been married? All these apply to both parties and the lady must add her maiden name if a widow. The answers will form the affidavit required before the license can be issued. We know of several who will look up their family

> The Society of the Army of the Tennessee holds its twentieth Annual Reunion in the City of Detroit, on September 14th and 15th next. This army, with its great record, from Forts Henry and Donelson to Atlanta and the sea, had for its commanders many General Sherman is President of the Society and will attend the Re-unicn. General Sheridan, Mrs. Logan, and many distinguished guests will also be present. The exercises comprise Business Meetings, Parade, Boat Ride, Annual meeting, Banquet, Reception, etc. All railroads in the State give special rates of one fare for the round trip to all who apply. No special invitations are necessary. The citizens of Detroit extend a cordial invitation to every old soldier in Michigan, as well as the people generally, to visit the city at that time and meet the heroes of the Army of the Tennessee,

> > What to Teach Your Boys. 38846

Teach them how to earn money. Teach them to be strictly truthful. Teach them shorthand and type-

Teach them economy in all their af-

Teach them to be polite in their

Teach them history and political Teach them arithmetic in all its

branches. Teach them to avoid tobacco and strong drink.

Teach them to ride, drive, jump, run

Teach them careful and correct business habits. Teach them how to get the most for

their money. Teach them, by example how to do things well.

Teach them how to avoid protano and indecent language. Teach them habits of cleanliness and

good order. Teach them the care of horses.

wagons and tools. Teach them to be manly, self-reli-

ant and aggressive. Teach them to be neat and gentle in their appearance.—N. Y. Ledger.

PETTYSVILLE NEWS.

R. C. Auld shipped his fine herd of cattle from this station to the Toledo fair last Monday morning.

Miss Emma Weller is visiting her friends at Ann Arbor.

School meeting last Monday evening. As the teacher had taken the key with her the officers had to climb through the window.

Miss Elsie Cooke is visiting relatives in Putnam.

Recalled a Touching Song. "The baid heads, resembling billiard balls, one sees in the front sentes at an opera bouffe entertainment always make me feel sad." remarked Jinks

"Why so?" asked Dinks. "They bring to memory a touching

"What song?"

"Why, carron me back to old Vir-

Pinckney Pizyatch.

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PINOKNEY

MICHIGAN

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, which shall take up her enlightning rays and flash them toward the Orient. The statue will be erected on a high peak commanding a superb view from ocean to bay. The erect figure is that of a woman holding aloft in her right hand a torch, the arm being inclined and the torch of much the same stile as that of Bartholdi's figure. In her left hand outstretched she holds the sword of justice. Lying at the feet of Liberty is a nude male figure representing despotism or anarchy and striving to clutch the sword held high above his head. The female figure is draped in Grecian dress, and the expression of the face has been very happily hit, while the features of the fallen despot express intense hatred and malignity combined with an appearance of effort to tear down the uplifted arm. The figures will be from the base to the top of the torch eighteen feet high, well proportioned and effectively grouped. The material of construction for both figures and pedestal will be bluish sandstone. The cost of the figure will be set down at \$5,000. The cost of the whole, including the electric apparatus necessary for a powerful light, may be set down at double this sum, which of course does not include the cost of road construc-

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, Morgan. The other niche, where happy looking people - and the stores. were just opening at that hour. And then I looked for Jacob Sharp's cars, and I saw cars rolling along run by acknowledging the justice of the record electricity, and nobody paid any fares. The policeman said the road belonged to the people and was free. Elevated roads had gone, but there were underground roads, run by electricity, too, Gates had well-nigh given up all for and nobody paid any fares. Public lost, Benedict Arnold, who had before buildings were magnificent; private dwellings modest, but comfortable. There were no tenements Poverty, I was told, had gone out of the world years ago. New York, Jersey City, Brooklyn, even Hoboken, were all one, height of forty-two feet, and at each with one mayor and 10,000,000 of people, who worked from 9 a m. till 4 p. m., with an hour for lunch. There were great theaters and concert gardens open, but anybody could walk in without paying a cent. I looked for saloons but couldn't find any. But the saloons | first group in bronze represents the died out because when the tax was taken off liquors it made them so dirt cheap that no one wanted them. There was no inducement to treat.

In the last number of the Ninteenth 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. He contends that the results of the recent elections are equivalent to an improved Liberal strength of twentytwo per cent., and that, giving the conservatives the benefit of all doubts, a new election would leave the latter in a minority of 103. This basis, he continues, is too narrow to allow of a demonstration or the expression of undue confidence on the part of the Liberals, but viewing the figures in cold blood a rational tory or dissident will probably regard them as of marked significance. and may even begin to inquire in a reflective temper, "where is all this to the Wilderness" are very characteristic end?"

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! The good old winter nights are coming. boys, when a slice of below zero is worth a cycle of July.

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. that of Mrs. Schuyler, with her child There are only a few savages there, clinging to her skirts and accompanied and they wouldn't see anything very immoral in Mormonism. We advise the saints to check their baggage for worthy to be the wife of Gen. Schuyler, pear to come from another room from that Patagonia.

THE SARATOGA MONUMENT.

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

The Story Told in Brouze Bas-Relief.

At Schuylerville, twelve miles from the village of Saratogo, N. Y., is a broadly rounded bluft which rises 300 feet above the Hudson. Its crest is crowned by an imposing monument, built of granite and of purely Grecian architecture. Power, repose and elegant simplicity seem combined with rugged strength to make this structure one of the finest works of art this country has produced. It overlooks a broad panorama, including the Hudson river, and bounded by Lake George, the Green Mountains and the Catskills.

It marks the spot where, according to Sir Edward Creasey, one of the 15 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. The elaborate preparation and departure of the finest army that ever left the shores of England, the arrogant proclamations that heralded the approach, the successful advance, the terror inspired by its savage allies, the early consternation and discomfiture of the colonies, the subsequent desperation, the indecisive conflict of Sept. 19 the disastrous destruction of the Britons ()ct. 7—all culminated at Schuylerville in the capitulation of the entire army of Burgoyne and the thanksgiving of the nation for its glorious deliverance.

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 hear s of the people, dampening the hopes of the leaders and even wringing despairing words from Washington himself. From that day belief in the ultimate triumph of American I berly never abandoned the nation till it was realized and sealed four years later at the surrender of Yorktown.

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 summmit 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! would have been the statue of the fourth had he not become a traitor to his country, is vacant. It bears the name of "arnold" underneath While one cannot but have a momentary feeling of pity for the man who played such an active part in winning the victory which is here commemorated. History corroborates the fact that when thrown up his commission as an officer n the patriot army, suddenly dashed upon the scene, assumed command, and led the troops up Bemis Heights, while the red coats were mown down like grass before the seythe.

Over the entrance gables rise to the 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 represent ing, in bass-relief, characters, scenes incidents of history. The



WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION.

while opposite is seen "The Ladies o 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 onator urges re stance to taxation. "The Rally of the People" and "The British Army in and expressive groups.



One of the most artistic groups is y her little Negro slave, as she sets fire to her wheat field to prevent its use by the British army. She shows herself power, by which his voice is made to apwho, in the next group, is seen felling | in which he is.

the forest trees to obstruct the passage of the foe.



ISH ARMY.

An impressive tablet is that repre-

senting Lady Harriet Acland that cepted, leaving Constance free save 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 parting. valet to join her husband, wounded and a prisoner in the American camp. "The | when holding her hand in their good-Massacre of Jane McCrea" represents strongly the terrible atrocity of the Indians, and the next group shows



Burgovne in the act of reprimanding the Indians for the cruelty, and their Gen. Schuyler Turning Over His Command to Gen. Gates;" and still another portrays "The Surrender of Burgovne," which, by the way, did not take place upon the exact spot where the monument stands, but u on much lower ground, a little distant. "The | become the bride of Earnest Riviere. Burial of Gen. Fraser" furnishes a sadly expressive group.



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 or immentations and in laying out carriage reads and foot-paths. New York state has given \$25,000 and Congress \$30,000, making in all \$65,-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

Special invitations to attend the dedication will be extended to the President and cabinet, the governors of all states representatives 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 invi-

It is stated that plans for the organization of women and girls in trades unions expectant bridegroom, who was himare being quietly perfected at Boston, | self rather pale; and a silence fell sudwhich city expects to be the pioneer in a denly upon those about them, while movement that it is hoped will spread to outside the evening gloom half hid a other cities.

where, an ill-fed boy of 10 years, he was voice reached the listener. glad to take from one of his father's workmen a piece of bread to appease his hun-

Mrs. N. C. Jones of Diamond Loch, Mich., has a canary bird with a double voice. He appears to sing two songs at once, and has a sort of ventriloquistic

AT THE ALTAR

"Is this true, Constance? Are you indeed, betrothed; going to marry an other 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 neart to the man whose money had saved her father from bankruptey.

One year before she had been so happy, for Charles Vincent, her father's book keeper, had taught her to love him with the best love of her young Then a position had been offered

him in a distant city that promised rapid advancement, and he had acfor the bonds of loving faith he place ed about her in the hour of their

"I will work very hard," he said, bye. "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 dearface; 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

"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 dorevolt. Another tablet represents ing, 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

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

The segvant 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 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

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

Then I have trusted you in vain," he cried, his eyes taking a look fo deep suffering; "I have worked and hoped and built my fond,fóolish 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 given 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; Fam 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 Constnace'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

The brilliant parlors were ablaze with the glitter of jewels and odorous with the perfume of hot-house bloom. There was an actual "crush" of the very creme 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 woman, crouching under one of the When showing the German emperor low, unfastened windows, over which through his great iron works the late velvet curtains fell, but through which Alfred Krupp pointed out the very spot the clear tones of the clergyman's

> "If any one present can tell of a just cause for the two standing before me not becoming man and wife, let him | stand. The cistern may be protected speak now, or forever after hold his by a covering of earth or by an air

There was a slight pause, but no response came from the guests, among whom Charle Vincent stood, calm and proud, bet 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 voice ringing with authority; "hold; your words are a mockery-a blasphemy! I know of a reason why yonder man," pointing to the bridegroom, should not be come 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 facegrew 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 wait-

"Constance drew her hand from him proudly, a sudden crimson dying each white cheeck.

"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 Reviere 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

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 no quaintance, Charlie Vincent. So Mr. Strong," to the elergyman, "you may proceed this time without fear of an interruption.—Philadelphia Call.

The Grandeur of the Congo River. Henry M. Stanley is very enthu-

siastic 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 halt 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." The Rhine is only a microscopic miniature of the Congo, but you must have the Rhine steamers and the Rhine wine to view it properly. "The Congo is of tea color on its left half, and on its right half it is nearly chalky white. You take your choice between tea or milk; red wine or Rhine wine." The Nile, the Danube, the Volga, the Amazon, are not to be mentioned with the Congo for scenery. As for towns, and other marks of civilization, "why," continues the enthusiast, "I hope an all-gracious Providence will bless our labor, and they will come by and by; meanwhile, there is room enough and to spare to stow the half of Europe comfortably on its spacious borders." Mr. Stanley in an intimate friend of nature; he enters into all the secrets of her charms with infinite love, and sings her praise in words of great beauty and power. Would be could take the reader along this journey through fairyland, blooming with colors, crimson and purple, gold and silver, and diffused with the sweet fragrance of the jasmine and mimosa; "an aspect as near Eden's loveliness as anything I shall ever see on this side of paradise."

Frost in a cistern.-W. J.: When a cement cistern is permitted to feeeze, 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 space under such a covering. A temporary covering of evergreen boughe, corn stalks, or straw, with boards laid double over it, will be found very useful to keep out frost.

KEY-STONE DEMOCRATS.

Randall and Free-Trade Scott's Compromise--The Ticket.

The Pennsylvania democratic state con. vention met in Allentown on the 31st ult-J. Ross Thompson of Eric was nominated for supreme judge and B. J. Mc-

Graun for state treasurer. Chairman Scott from the committee on resolutions presented the platform, which was adopted. It renews the allegiance of platform of 1884; demands that the large surplus in the treasury shall be used to pay the public debt, and a resolution of internal taxation and duties on imports; indorses the administration as being wise and patriotic; indorses the legislation of like, as it is a privation of life. In congress against the importation of contract labor; favors a law compelling the return of pauper aliens and criminals; favers liberal pensions to deserving union soldiers and sailors; applauds the action of the administration in adding to the pension rolls a larger number than was ever before placed thereon in a corresponding period, while at the same time protecting the treasury from fraudulent used, since it denotes the color of the claims; states that since the democratic earth from whence we came and to of public lands has been granted to corporations; denounces ring rule and the state revenue bill; favors an act to equalpublican legislature for the defeat of the bill for the relief of the producers and refiners of oil; states that the democratic party sympathizes with the oppressed of all nations and particularly the home rule movement in Ireland; favors restricting corporate power within its proper sphere, and approves the act of the administration in throwing open for settlement 100,000,-000 acres of lands which were held by fraud by gigantic corporations.

PRANZINI BEHEADED.

A History of His Terrible Crimes. Pranzini, who murdered Mme. Regnault, her child and her maid in Paris some

months ago, was executed on the '31st ult. Marie Regnault was a very handsome woman, a member of the demi monde of Paris. She enjoyed the society of several prominent French government officials and a general in the army. She was a very thrifty woman and had managed to accumulate a food deal of money. At the first meeting with Pranzini she fell deeply in love with him. Pranzini finally compelled her to support him in idleness. On the night of March 17, 1885, he murdered Marie, her maid and daughter. He then fled to Marseilles, taking Marie's money and lewels. He was captured and circumstances it is a serious tax, and returned to Paris. His trial was attended in fact proves nothing short of a by the nobility and the demi monde. Let- most grievous pecuniary burden. And ters from his aristocratic victims were in many cases the custom of wearing read as evidence, but the names were mourning amounts to a prodwithheld. The most rensational of the igal waste of money. letters was one from an American girl, families are abundantly supplied daughter of a wealthy New York banker. with clothing, the wardrobe is filled It was Pranzini's plan to murder Marie with superflucus garments, and speed-Regnault, that he might be enabled to get | ilv, perhaps, the mourning apparel is funds with which to visit America and the girl who was so smitten with him.

Pranzini was born in Egypt of Italian parents. At an early age he commenced his life of crime and soon became an expert. He was the perfect master of eight languages. He was sure to rob and steal in any business in which he was engaged. His fine face and figure fitted him for his from such a custom to balance this last profession in Paris, that of a professional blackmaller of women.

THE IOWA WAY.

Greenbackers of That State Meet and Adjourn.

The Iowa greenback state convention tion of the state being represented. The platform denounces the republican party, states that it is the duty of the people to ey is producing its natural results, in first mortgaging and then bankrupting the country: indorses and ratifies the union labor platform adopted at Cincinnati and and other industrial classes of lowa imme- brought to her husband: diately to call a state convention, indeto be followed by similar movements in ever changed-our minds. the senatorial districts.

convention adjourned without naming a four head of shotes, six hens, and a

Statement of Finances. month ago. The gold coin and bullion bowl. opened in the treasury Sept. 1 is \$282,030 at 533, with liabilities of gold certificates outstanding amounting to \$88,705,840; thus leaving a gold fund balance of \$193,274, 194 against \$186,306,430 a month ago. The sil ver, coin and bullion fund Sept, 1 is \$215 236,868, which with certificates outstanding amounting to \$147,876,885. leaves a silver fund balance amounting to \$70,330,483. against \$72,455,100 on the 1st of last August. In addition to this silver \$515,709 in trade dolfars and \$6.6.7.4.5 in trade dollar bullion, which have been redeemed under the recent law of congress and which cost the government \$7,25%, 204. The stock of standard silver dollars now in the treasury amounts to \$213,712. 448, an increase of \$1,784,000 during the August were heavy, aggregating \$35,619,-115, against \$32,195,326 in August last year. Customs receipts were \$22,686,768; or fully \$2,000,000 more than in August a year ago, Internal revenue receipts were \$10,850,398, against \$9,697,944 in August, 188d, and receipts from miscelmore than in August a year ago. Expenditures during August were \$29,717,162, about \$200,000 less than in August last

year.

Family Mourning.

For one I believe that the custom of wearing mourning apparel in the way of a badge of sorrow and affliction is going out of use, and that the time will come,—and possibly may not be far distant,-when such a practice will have become obsolete. Various reasons may be offered why Chris-Pennsylvania democrats to the Chicago tain people should discountenance such a custom altogether. It is said that in European countries black is employed generally because it represents darknesss, unto which death is China, on the contrary, white is used, because the people hope and believe their dead have gone to heaven; the place of all purity. In Egypt yellow is worn, because it represents the decaying of flowers and trees, which become yellow as they decay. In Ethiopia brown is party has been in power that not one acre | which we return. In certain parts of Turkey blue is worn, because this color represents the sky, where the people trust their dead have gone; but ize state taxation; denounces the last re- in other portions of the empire blue and violet are adopted, since these colors, being a blending of black and blue, represent from one point of view, sorrow; from the other, hope. Now, in reality, to wear mourning signifies nothing and answers no valuable purpose. It is in truth, no certain index to the state of the mind. To see an entire family clothed in black a person would naturally conclude that the family are true mourners, needing consolation in their sorrow. Yet what is the fact in a large majority of instances? Pope speaks of those who bear about the mockery of woe:

"To midnight dances and the public show," And alas! mourning apparel is but too often "the mockery of woe." Thegreat expense incurred in providing mourning garments is also a consideration of weight which should not be overlooked. The clothing of an entire family, and especially where the family is large, in mourning garments is no trifling matter. Of course the wealthy and such as can afford the expense make no account of it, but to those who are poor or in moderate laid aside so that it is the same as money thrown away. An estimate made of the amount of money expended in purchasing such apparel would astonish, I fancy, almost any community in the land, besides, what is there in the good moral influence arising vast expenditure?—George Newell Lovejoy, in Good Housekeeping.

A Wife's Best Dowry.

The best dowry a wife can bring to her husband is a true and faithful met in Des Moines, August 31. There heart, and a sincere desire to be to nim all that is expressed in that old- A Carlisle dog committed suicide by fashioned word, "help-meet." The pushing his head under a gate and choking, were about 100 delegates present only a por- him all that is expressed in that oldquestion of other dowry, such as chatact thoughtfully and earnestly in the tles or land of money, should always present emergency; avers that the financial be secondary, and is so when marsystem of contraction and hoarding mon- riage contracts are made in the right spirit. A very old lady, known to the writer, amuses her friends by giving the following inventory of the Marshaltown; recommends the farmers things contained in the dowry she

"In the first place," she says, "I pendent and non-partisan, for the purt thought the world and all of Reuben, pose of nominating an independent ticket, and so did he of me; and neither of us

"Then for other dowry I had from After the adoption of the platform the my home, one young cow, one colt, dominick rooster, one cat, one feather bed, six good sheets, one new brass The reduction of the public debt during kettle, one warming-pan, fourteen the month of August amounted to \$4.509 - quilts and six coverlets, six pewter 475. The total debt, less cash in the treas-spoons, six plates, four cups and sasury, is \$1,269,774,326, and of this amount, ers, two knives and two forks, a bush-\$1:060.853.712 is interest-hearing debt. el of seed corn, two chairs, ten pounds The net cash in the treasury Sept. 1 is \$11.5 of wool, and ten of flax, a glass, mo-760,908, or about \$1,000,000 less than a lasses pitcher, and a pewter sugar

> "I tell you folks thought Reuben had done mighty well to get me in those days, and I think so, too. So did he; and he never thought different. That's the best part of it." Youth's Companion.

An Original Version.

There lived near Alexandria, in balance there is in the treasury assets Virginia, an old colored man and woman, whom their acquaintances called Daddy and Mann my Williams. He had had educational advantages, and could read in a fashion peculiarly his own; but his wife, although lacking as regards erupast month. It appears from a statement dition, possessed great force of charprepared in the treasurer's office that up (acter, which she often displayed in a to date the total coinage of standard silver | manner that was very irritating to dollars amounts to \$370,200,117, and that her husband. When she became parof this amount \$56,987,669 are in circula- iticularly fractious, Daddy would take tion, against \$58,692,829 on September 1. the Bible, and open to that chapter 1886. Government receipts during in Revelation beginning, "And there appeared a great wonder in heaven, a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet," etc.

With impressive solemnity he would read as follows: "An' dere 'peared a great wonder in heben, a woman!" laneous sources were nearly \$500,000 Slowly closing the book, he would gaze sternly at his now subdued wife, for the passage never failed to produce the desired effect.—Editor's Drawer, Harper's Magazine.

LIVER, BLOOD AND LUNG DISEASES.

LIVER DISEASE

Mrs. MARY A. McClure, Columbus, Kons., writes: "I addressed you in November, 1884, in regard to my health, being afflicted with liver disease, heart trouble, and female weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery,' and four of the 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' My health be-

gan to improve under the use of your medicine, and my strength came back. My difficulties have all disappeared. I can work hard all day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely walk across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could ever feel well again. I have a little baby girl eight months old. Although she is a little delicate in size and appearance, she is healthy. I give your remedies all the credit for curing me, as I took no other treatment after beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am as well as I am after years of suffering." of suffering.'

Mrs. I. V. WEBBER, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' For five years previous to taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a severe pain in my right side continually; was unable to do my own work. I am happy to say I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines."

Chronic Diarrhea Cured.—D. LAZABRE, Esq., 278 and 277 Decatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

GENERAL DEBILITY.

Mrs. PARMELIA BRUNDAGE of 161 Lock Street. Lockport, N. Y. writes: " I was troubled with chills, nervous and general debility, with frequent sore throat, and my mouth was badly cankered. My liver was inactive, and I suffered much from

My hver was mactive, and I suffered intent from dyspepsia. I am pleased to say that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets' have cured me of all these ailments and I cannot say enough in their praise. I must also say a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak females. It has been used in my family with excellent results."

Dyspepsin.—James L. Colby, Esq., of Yucatan, Houston Co., Minn., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would est heartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced heartburn, sour stomach, and many other disagreeable symptoms common to that disorder. I commenced taking your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pellets," and I am now entirely free from the dyspepsia, and am, in fact, healthier than I have been for five years. I weigh one hundred and seventyone and one-half pounds, and have done as much work the past summer as I have ever much work the past summer as I have ever done in the same length of time in my life. I never took a

medicine that seemed to tone up the muscles and invigorate the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pellets.'" Dyspepsia. - Theresa A. Cass, of Springfield, Mo., writes: I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sleeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me." Chills and Fever.-Rev. H. E. Mosley, Montmorenci, S. C., writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fever.

I took your 'Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short time."

"THE BLOOD

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Rev. F. Asbury Howell, Pastor of the M. E. Church, of Silverton, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with catarrh and indigestion. Boils and blotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and duliness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's

time I began to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well. The 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are the best remedy for bilious or sick headache, or tighthese about the chest, and bad taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work."

Mrs. IDA M. STRONG, of Ainsworth, Ind., writes: "My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' he was confined to his bed, and could not be moved without suffering great pain. But now, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the time,

and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not suffer any pain, and can eat and sleep as well as any one. It has only been about three months since he commenced using your medicine. I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you.

A TERRIBLE

Skin Disease.—The "Democrat and News," of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. ELIZA ANN POOLE, wife of Leonard Poole, of Williamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eczema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, covering the whole of the lower limbs from feet to knees, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her.

After being treated by several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days." Mr. T. A. AYRES, of East New Market, Dorchester County, Md., vouches for the above facts.

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cal Discovery' has cured my daughter of a very bad ulcer located Consumption.-Mrs. Edward Newton, of Harrowsmith.

Ont., writes: "You will ever be praised by me for the remarkable cure in my case. I was so reduced that my friends had all given me up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then went to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine

went to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to treat me. He said I might try Cod liver oil if I liked, as that was the only thing that could possibly have any curative power over consumption so far advanced. I tried the Cod liver oil as a last treatment, but I was so weak I could not keep it on my stomach. My husband, not feeling satisfied to give me up yet, though he had bought for me everything he saw advertised for my complaint, procured a quantity of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took only four bottles, and, to the surprise of everybody, am to-day doing my own work. and, to the surprise of everybody, am to-day doing my own work, and am entirely free from that terrible cough which harrassed me night and day. I have been afflicted with rheumatism for a number of years, and now feel so much better that I believe, with a continuation of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I will be restored to perfect health. I would say to those who are falling a prey to that terrible disease consumption, do not do as I did, take everything else first; but take the Golden Medical Discovery in the early stages of the disease, and thereby save a great deal of suffering and be restored to health at once. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, when the foregoing statement will be fully substantiated by me?

Ulcer Cured.—ISAAC E. Downs, Esq., of Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y. (P. (). Box 28), writes: "The Golden Medi-

on the thigh. After trying almost everything without success, we procured three bottles of your 'Discovery,' which healed it up perfectly." Mr. Downs continues:

Consumption and Heart Disease.—"I also wish to thank you for the remarkable cure you have effected in my case. For three years I had suffered from that terrible disease, consumption, and heart disease. Before consulting you I had wasted away to a skeletop: could not sleep nor rest, and many times wished to die to be out of my misery. then consulted you, and you told me you had hopes of curing me, but it would take time. I took five months' treatment in all. The first two months I was

almost discouraged; could not perceive any favorable symptoms. but the third month I began to pick up in flesh and strength. cannot now recite how, step by step, the signs and realities of returning health gradually but surely developed themselves. To-day I tip the scales at one hundred and sixty, and am well and strong.

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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.

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 ments. 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 Shercan must look out for their laurels.

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 democratic papers of the city are have to contractors for \$143,000.00 and inground that the army was invited 19,000 sq. yards. there as the guests of the city and that the soldiers should be treated as their | wild-fire of speculation should not guests, and nothing done by our citi- carry some beyond the bounds of zens to cause them to regret their visit, sound judgment, and the inevitable and expresses the hope that no Cleve- reaction follow. dand pictures will be flung to the breeze during the encampment. The begin to totter somewhat already. other claims that the grand army in- Nevertheless, there can be no doubt vited itself there, that it has treated the that Duluth has attained and will city shamefully in the Cleveland maintain a commercial importance. invitation trouble, and that in asking second to no other city on the Great their citizens to haul down their Cleye- | Lakes. land banners upon the arrival of the veterans it is asking what cannot and should not be granted.

DULUTH.

August, 1887.

oiation of values are in general too as this season. In many sections it is well known to need a fresh disserta-lalmost an entire failure—a medium tion. To what extent Duluth's "boom" good field is the exception. Severe may be an exception to the general drouth last fall at seeding time comrule may be open for discussion, al- pelled many in this locality to sow though as yet it is a subject for the late and some carelessly. This with the simplicity of construction, seer rather than the historian.

supply of nerve and tact and pluck. withstand the vicissitudes of life, and and are determined to build a city, becoming to be a recognized truism "Our town" is their watch-word, in regard to plants. In no instance is enterprise that is for their advantage grains. The most prolific and hardiest and detect with eagle eye every danger | varieties of wheat are those improved that menaces their prosperity. The by crossing. Seedsmen have done con-Trade," "Business Men's Alliance," together with a few experimenters in "Improvement Company," and "Rail. crossing have improved the wheat way Terminal Company are all fac- crop in this country many millions of ters in accomplishing results. The last | bushels. privileges, to offer to any new railways plow twice, and deeply, so as to get a absorption of such privilegs by the old tilth. Either barn-yard manure or

valuable to give to a railway company, It should be spread evenly with a and now they are wondering why manure-spreader. Do not put fine

their clean, inviting shores. It is the black loam and sandy soils the plow good fortune of Duluth that most of need not be run so deep, but do not the gains from the advance in real reglect the manure. Late sowing and citizens and not to non-resident speculaters, as is the case with the "Soo," Illinois is ever in the race with a their turn and it is simply wonderful will grow, if it has room and plant-

city in the west. The primitive wood- soils does very little if any good. en stores are rapidly giving place to ing the same attention. To keep this metropolitan growth has been a BEHOLD how great a flame a little problem with the city fathers. A gas same trenches in the rock. But each great natural obstacle. One street car five miles, the entire harbor front. A system of street improvements has been inaugurated and is well under tunity enough to go under or around | mountable by horse and vehicle will be it. Street corner discussions over the supplied with a cable railway. matter are frequent and warm. Two One of these street grades has been let ing a dispute over it. One takes the volves a cut through solid granite of

It will be surprising to many if the

In fact to a candid observer values J. T. EAMAN.

Wheat Cultivation,

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

The time is at hand when wheatgrowers are making arrangements for seeding. Not within the last ten years The results of such sudden appre- has the wheat crop been so unfavorable the raw windy March and dry early The suddenness with which Prector April destroyed million: of the Knott's prophetic visions have materi- young shoots. Poor and degenerate alized may encourage others to "let or runout seed from soil long cropped their fancy view." Certain it is that with wheat, and full of weeds and there is no risk in pinning faith to the spores of rust fungicalso contributed class of men who form the warp and to the failure. This has been fully woof of Duluth's business centers-illustrated by fields of different varietyoung men for the most part, (gray les sown side by side under the same i hairs are conspicuously absent) com- conditions. In nearly or quite every ing from the mining districts of the instance noted by the writer, the imupper peninsula, from the lumbering proved varieties have given better redsstricts of lower Michigan and Wis- sults that the long used sorts. Changconsin, from the pathways of the tur- ing of blood and crossing of animals. bulent inland seas. Combining with even of men, infuses new vigor into their limited capital an exhaustless the system—enables them to better They have braved rigors of the climate better reproduce their kind. So it is They are united as a man for every it more plain than in the smaller "Chamber of Commerce," Board of siderable good, and some harm, and

Superior City thought its lands too be put on the surface of the ground. Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

cliffs of Duluth instead of setling on to cause too rank a growth. For estate values have accrued to her own | timothy fallow have usually shown the finest results on carbonaceous soils. Do not sow early, unless among stand-Wichita, and so many of the "Mush-|ing corn, on loose, sandy, rich ground. roon" cities of the west. Outside spec- There are about 750,000 grains in one ulators have now acquired large hold- bushel of wheat, and 34,560 square ings, however, and are now awaiting | feet in one acre. Every healthy grain with what willingness any and all of food, and in good ground one bushel the seventy-three (not twenty-three) per acre should give ten or more stalks real estate agents will allow you to to each square foot. If sown early, or make an independent fortune in a tew | medium early, one bushel is sufficient, months by selling you their holdings, especially of the bearded sorts. Bald It is fortunate, I say, that this newer varities want but little more, not over made wealth is held here; for it is 80 pounds. If the soil is poor, it is being laid out in substantial and best to sow one-half bushel per acre permanent buildings and improved one way, and three pecks per acre the other, thus insuring an even stand. The Hotel, opera house, and other Poor soils need to be manured early, business blocks compare well with any learefully and freely. Mulching poor

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Hybrid or Diehl Mediterranean, Velcommodious brick structures, the vet Chaff, Red Odessa, Tuscan Island, dwelling portion of the city also receiv- Tasmanian Red, and many others of the bearded newer sorts are great stoolpeace with modern conveniences with ers. Among the hald sorts Improved Golden Prolific, Early Rice, Red Russian, Martin's Amber, Poet, Finely and water company is distributing its and Red Paltz take tho lead. Martin's pipes and mains as fast as the sewer | Amber and Pool are fine stoolers, but can be excavated, as they must use the are too soft for the new processes of milling, and too uncertain croppers makes but slow progress against the for most soils. The best results ever obtained by the writer were fron sowline extends along Superior street for ing 50 pounds Hyrid mediterranean to the acre and cutting therefrom 56 dozen, averaging 281 quarts to the dozen, or a fraction over 7 pounds less way. Those avenues ascending the than 50 bushels per acre. The best their buildings, and doubtless the G. hill with the least incline are reduced yielder, however, this year, is a var-A. R. procession will be given oppor- to a uniform grade, while those insur- tety known as Reliable, a new bearded acquisition to the wheat world, scarcely yet sufficiently tested to demonstrate its absolute rehability 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 retired list." - Prairie Farmer.

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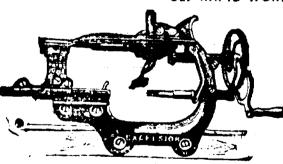
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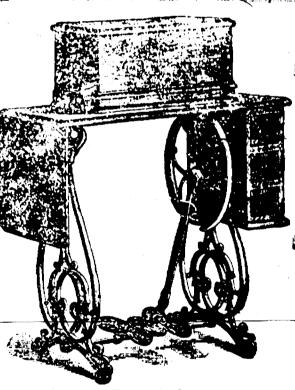
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COUNTY AND VICINITY.

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 \$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

About 70 teachers applied for certificates at the recent examination at

Howell.

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Fowlerville. tell 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. Leslie is his objective point.

Walter Clark of Marion, lost barns, machinery and hav 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 Ansteed, 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 Sigler. 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 resident 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 Le 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 designates 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 land," 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 dyspepties. prior to March 25th last; but that the given prompt attention whenever another appropriation for that work shall be made, but in any event it would not be possible to supply the health. But Green's August Flower stones until the spring of 1888. Mr. brings health and happiness to the dy-Ryan states that if all narries who the Soughte five cents

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

As T. Poxson was going over the crossing between here and Bunberhill Center a few days ago, a vicious bull belonging to N. Heeney 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 Tuesday, Sept. 20, will witness the headed off by Mrs. Heeney who had reunion of the fifth Mich, infantry at discovered the animal just in time to save, probably, Mr. Poxson's lite, as The South Lyon public schools will he is quite old and a cripple. As there be presided over by Prof. Eugene Ax- is a fine for letting such animals run at large Mr. Poxson will probably make things lively for Mr. Heeney .-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.

Decrest Lydia-how we miss her From the world of care and strile: 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 cenefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore in my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, insead, 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.

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STATE NEWS.

Hurled Into Eternity.

The boiler of a threshing engine exploded on the farm of Lyman G. Curtis, four miles from Flint, on the 30th ult. Two stacks of grain had caught fire a short time previous to the explosion, and it was while the thrashers were engaged in extinguishing the dames that the catastrophe happened. Daniel Steegar, a owner of the farm on which the disaster occusred, was so badly scalded that he will probably die. Harley Eckley, John Bennett, Thos. Teachout, threshers, were all more or less injured, some of them quite seriously. Misses Belle Newcombe and Jennie Fosdick, granddaughters of Mr. fight the flames in the burning oat stacks when the boiler went up, both experienced a lively shaking up. The former had a leg broken. Wm. Rockwood, son of ex-County Treasurer Rockwood, was run over by a team of horses attached to a heavy water tank during the excitement occasioned by the explosion, and was badly hurt, although his injuries are not believed to be dangerous. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by the water getting low in the boiler, as there was no one to attend to it during the excitement caused by the fire in the oat stacks. An official investigation into the affair will be held.

The Wheat Yield.

From reports received of the acreage planted to wheat, and the yield in the different counties of the state, the general totals are summed up as follows: Acreage of state in wheat..... 1,653,523 Yield of wheat, bushels. 19,270,607 Average yield per acre, bushels. 11.65

Should the counties estimated fall below the official figures in the same proportion her death at Vickburg, August 17, have as those from which these returns been held for trial with their bail fixed at are taken the average yield would be | \$3,000. about 11.48 bushels per acre, or a total of 18,790,767 bushels.

The largest crop of wheat ever raised in Michigan was that of 1879, namely, 30,-983,340 bushels, from 1,605,636 acrest average 19.30 bu, per acre.

Made Him Crazy.

Evander T. Colwell, who was vardmaswhen the horrible wreck occurred nine since a similar operation there last May, and many maimed for life, was censured by the coroner's juay for criminal negligence. Since that time he has been employed as a traveling man. Each year as the anniversary of the horror approached he imagined that he saw terrible sights and heard car bells clanging frightfully. He has been under treatment for several months, but without being benefitted, and he is how raving mad. He has been put in an asylum.

Michigan News Briefly Told.

Lyman Curtis, who was one of the men injured, in the explosion of his mill boiler, near Flint, several days ago, has since died of his injuries. He was 73 years old. Some years ago he lived in California and was a well-to-do farmer in that state, but he was ruined by the damage done his property caused by the explosion of his thrasher engine boiler. At that time his little grandson was killed, and Belle Newcomb, who was injured in this later explosion, was a sister of the boy killed in California.

Col. E. Crofton Fox of Grand Rapids, has gone to Texas to close negotiations in behalf of the Osterhaut & Fox lumber company for the purchase of 80,000 acres of timbered land on the Sabine river, about 85 miles from Houston. The tract is estimated to cut 800,000,000 feet of yellow pine and 200,000,000 feet of cypress, and the prices will be very low compared | Casey was instantly killed. The exact with Michigan timber land values. The plan is to conduct lumbering operations in Texas in the near future.

The Ninth Michigan infantry held its annual renaion in Lansing, Aug. 31, over 150 survivors answering to the roll call. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ephriam Marble, Marshall; vice-president. Daniel L. Boyden, Stockbridge; secretary-treasurer, Charles A. Kelley, Brighton; orator, M. Currie, Fenfon: alternate, George Fisher. Fowlerville. The next meeting will be held at Grand Ledge on the second Tuesday of August, 1888.

Auguste Louis Valentin of Paris, put in two hard years' labor at Menominee to earn \$300 with which to bring his wife and children to America, and the other E day in New York, while on his way to France to get them, was robbed of every cent. With a brave face and sad heart the poor fellow traded his ocean ticket for transportation back to Menominee and returned to once more accumulate the means to bring his little ones across the sea.

The state-oil inspector has named the following new deputies: Robert Pelham, Jr., editor of the Detroit Plaindealer, an additional deputy for Detroit; J. L. Hamilton, to succeed S. O. Zylstra at Grand Rapids: John Holtreok of Lansing, who succeeds H. W. Crittenden of Albion; Albert Stiles of Jackson, to succeed Albert Dnuham: Richard Ferris of Bay City, to succeed T. J. Past; and W. L. Mason, successor to H. F. Snyder of L'Anse.

coseph Madden of Ruby, had a frightfully stabbing affray with Thomas Dempseriously cut, while Seymour got off with three stabs. Madden was arrested and admitted to bail, but Dempsey's condition grew worse and he was rearrested and brought to Port Huron to await the result of his victim's injuries. The charge is assault with intent to murder both Sevmour and Dempsey.

Gillett & Hall of the Detroit board of trade, have corresponded and figured extensively on the Michigan wheat crop, and predict that it will foot up at 19,270,607 bushels. The firm predicates its work on the basis of the belief that the official figures are wrong; but they take the official figures for over 3,300,000 bushels, and "estimate" many countles—giving them credit for 1,360,070 bushels.

The little Dutch town of Zeeland, Ottawa county, celebrated, Aug. 31, the 40th |

anniversary of the landing of three shiploads of their kinsmen, who came direct | gon, and was drowned. He was drunk. from Holland to Zeeland. A marble monument was erected in memory of the dead in unmarked graves. Ottawa county is said to have more Holland residents than any other county in the United States.

What an old lady can do. Mrs. D. Norton, mother-in law of Daniel and William Wadsworth, who is 77 years of age, pleced a quilt with 7,734 pieces in it, also farmer with a wife and family of three | nine yards of fine linen lace two inches children, was killed on the spot, and a | wide, and one yard of crazy work, all number of others were dangerously and | done from June 1st to August 1st. Can seriously injured. Lyman G. Curtis, the anyone of that age beat that. Lapeer Clarion.

Tramps set fire to Farmer McCallough's barn in Grattan township, Kent county. The barn was destroyed together with a large quantity of hay and grain; also farm utensils, five sheep, several head of cattle [and a \$300 bull and a span of valuable Curtis, who were watching the thrashers horses. Loss, \$3,000, with no insurance. The country round about L'Ause is literally full of homesteaders waiting to learn whether Secretary Lamar's decision forfeiting the land grant of the Marquette. Houghton & Ontonagon road is sustained. The feeling there is strongly in favor of

opening up the land to homesteaders. 'Acting Commissioner Stockslager of the general land office has issued the necessary instructions to carry into effect Secretary Lamar's recent order in the matter of the restoration of the indemnity lands of the Flint and here Marquette railroad in Michigan.

The works of the Anchor manufacturing company near Detroit, were destroyed by fire the other morning. causing a loss of \$300,000. The Insurance is only about \$46,000. Eighteen building were destroyed, the office and one house being all | night, that is left.

Dr. Clarence Spicer, Ralph E. Krumm nd Mrs. W. H. Clermont, who were arrested for an alleged criminal operation upon Miss Eunice Barclay, which caused

The state board of agriculture has approved of the plans of Architect Appleyard for the new structures at the agricultural college, and decided upon the sites for the buildings. The board will meet on September 29 to award the con-

William Arnold of Durand was arrested at Lansing for passing bills raised from \$1 ter of the Michigan Central in Jackson to \$10. The officers have been after him ears ago, in which fifteen were killed and have secured a number of bills passed by him in various sections of the state.

> Herbert Sager, aged 18 years, accidentally shot himself near Scott's station, eighteen shots penetrating his neck and breast. A companion heard the report and heard Herbert say "Pa," and found him lying unconscious. He died the next day.

The state prison report for August shows 781 convicts in prison August 1; received during the month four; discharged, 21; number remaining September 1, 764. The terms of sexteen convicts expire in the month of September.

The Ropes gold and silver company at Ishpeming will build a 40 stamp mill and sink an additional shaft. The present mill has 25 stamps, and since November, 1884, has turned out about \$100,000 in bullion and concentrates.

Fifteen miles are graded on the Pinconning branch of the Michigan Central from Mt. Forest toward Gladwin, with only six miles more to complete. It is said the road will be completed to Harrison this fall and winter.

The Detroit & St. Clair river railway company have issued a call for a 32 per cent assessment on stockholders. Eleven miles of right of way have been secured and verba! promises for several miles more have been given.

By falling into a shaft or being struck by a skip at the Lake Superior mine, Joe manner of his death is not known, as he was alone at the time. He leaves a wife and one child.

Miss Mary Mellendy, one of Howell's most accomplished young ladies, and a member of the last graduating class from the high school, took carbolic acid by mistake the other morning, and died in a short time.

A dormitory for students, an apartment house for professors and employes, a horticultural laboratory and an addition to the mechanical laboratory are to be erected at the agricultural college.

The grave yard insurance companies which were driven out of Michigan last winter have found secure lodgment in Indiana and a large number of people are being victimized. Wm. E. Clegg, expert of the United

States bureau of labor, Washington, is in East Saginaw compiling matters of interest about the labor troubles there for the past four years. Judge O. W. Powers of Kalamazoo, is

again in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the first retainer fee he captured after he hung out his shingle, was in a case involving \$257,000.

The officers of the Nebraska state fair want Thomas F. Sotham of Pontiae, to come out there and act as judge of the Hereford cattle at their coming exhibition.

Antrim county farmers protest against granting right of way to the Detroit, Charlevoix and Escanaba road, and the courts will be called on to adjust the matter.

sey and Robert Seymour. Dempsey was Pontiac, has recently come into possession ties to enforce civil processes against the of 1,000 acres of cotton land in Texas, The land is valued at about \$30,000.

> The ages of eight pioneers at St. Clair aggregate 669 years, and that section of St. Clair county boasts of a similar number whose ages foot up to 692 years. A cavern has been discovered in Little

> Traverse bay, near Petoskey. It is 14x8 feet in size at the entrance, and walled up with stone mason work. Supervisors of Jackson county refuse to donate \$1,200 to the state fair, because

the money will not be used for repairing fair ground buildings. The survivors of the Second Michigan Infantry met in Detroit on the 1st inst. The next reunion will be held in Kalama-

Joseph Brown, a lumber inspector, fell i about 25 years old. 六 🚗

from the boom company's dock in Muske-

The tramps who robbed David Whitta ker's house near Vassar of \$120 have been captured. The boodle was recovered.

Andrew Fitzgerald, for many years a resident of Carrolton, was stricken with paralysis and died in half an hour.

The Flint natural gas company has given up business. The men say there is more gas on top the earth than under it.

Senator Thomas W. Palmer recently sold \$40,000 worth of lands in Missaukee county to Muskegon lumbermen.

Judge Sidney S. Campbell died in Bay City recently, aged 87. He had been a resident of the state since 1830. The semi-centennial celebration of the

organization of Muskegon township was celebrated on the 80th ult. Mrs. Caleb Aldrich of Leslie draws \$13

a month pension, as the widow of a soldier of the revolutionary war. Five prisoners escaped from jail in Flint the other night, by cutting through the

iron casting and roof. A new religious society called "The Children of God" has strong up in Gladwin county.

Rails are being laid on both ends of the Cadillac division of the Toledo & Ann Chas. Smith of Cadillae was run over

by a car on a logging road, and died the Amos Turner of Lansing received a

Frank A. Green of Ann Arbor was robbed of \$108 in Three Rivers the other

Col. J. B. Eaton of Jackson, twice a representative in the state legislature, is

There are fewer inmates in the Ionia house of correction than at any time since

A boy named Skeels was shot for a deer in Muinsing. His recovery is doubtful. Dr. Mitchell of Jackson will give five acres of ground for a free hospital.

A carriage and road cart factory is one of Battle Creek's latest industries.

Daniel Kennedy was killed on a logging road near Cadillac the other day. E. Meyers of Jackson, the would-be

wife murderer, is insane. .D. C. Griffin, a pioneer merchant of Nashville, is dead.

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The woods around Cheboygan are all on

Farwell is having a solid boom. DETROIT MARKETS.

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LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Market steady for best others a shade lower: fancy, \$5 20:25 50; shipping steers, \$3 10@5 15; stockers and feeders, \$:@3 :5; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 (£@3) Texas steers, \$2 50@3 30; Western rangers a shade lower at \$: @3 60.

Hogs-Market strong rough, \$4 75(05 15; packing and shipping, \$3 25(05 50; light, \$4 85(05 40; skips, \$3 25(04 60.

SHEEP-Market a shade lower, natives, \$2 25@4 1215; western, \$3 60@3 65; Texans \$3@3 50; lambs, \$4@4 85.

From the War Department.

Orders have been telegraphed from the war department to Gen. Crook to conferwith Gov. Adams of Colorado with reference to the Ute troubles. This is in accordance with instructions from the president through Acting Secretary of the Interior Muldrew as a result of Gov. Adams' | South Boston, making his seventh victim. suggestion. Army officers express the belief that no trouble will be experienced in inducing the Indians to return to their reservation if the conference between Gen. Crok and Gov. Adams results in a suspen-The wife of the Rev. W. P. Jackson of sion of the attempt by the state authori-Indians. Gen. Crook has been authorized to take with him interpreters and other office if tendered to him. persons who may be influential with the Indians in order that he may treat directly with Colorow after the conference with Gov. Adams.

Blown to Atoms.

On John Hill's farm about five miles east of Logansport, Ind., Henry Pletcher was blasting stumps with dynamite, and had about 50 cartridges in his possession. By some means they were all exploded, and Pletcher was literally blown to pieces. parts of his body being found over one hundred yards distant. His breast bone! was suspended in a tree about 50 feet high, while his tongue was found near where the explosion took place. Pletcher was broken.

GENERAL NEWS.

A circular issued from the treasury department showing the changes in the circulation during the month of August past, notes a decrease of \$737,870 in the general circulation during that month. There was a decrease of \$6,224,747 in gold certificates, \$2,402,389 in national bank notes, \$1,523,-799 in United States notes and an increase of \$4,199,962 in gold coin, \$3,710,244 in silver certificates, \$1,286,448 in standard silver dollars and \$219,416 in subsidary silver. The circulation on September 1 was \$1,321,135,315.

The attorneys for the convicted Cook county Illa boodlers, claim to have made a startling discovery of vital error in the recent trial totally invalidating the findling. One of the lawyers says that it is nothing less than that the Illinois conspiracy statute is illegal. This is the law under which the Anarchists, as well as the boodlers, were convicted.

C. M. Hovey, the veteran horticulturist. died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., a few days ago, aged about 77. Mr. Hovey was the best known American pomologist and horticulturist in this country, having devoted his lifetime to these pursuits and having intimate acquaintance with his colleagues in this country and Europe.

Mr. Arthur O'Connor, member of parliament for Donegal, and Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde, member of parliament for Dublin, will visit the United States in September and address monster meetings | pend. to be convened by the Irish national carload of tea directly from Yohohoma re- league of America.

Acting Commissioner Stockslager of the general land office has issued the necessary instructions to carry into effect Secretary Lamar's recent order in the matter of the restoration of the indemnity lands of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad in Michi-

The Secretary of the Interior has been informed that Northern Pacific contractors are denuding public lands. There is a conflict of opinions as to their rights in the premises, but the Interior department will look after the interest of the people.

Rev. Isaac Jennings, D. D., for over 30 years pastor of the first church at Bennington Center, Vt., is dead. He was a graduate of Yale of the class of 1837, Chief Justice Chase and Senator Wm. M. Evarts being among the classmates.

A passenger train on the West Shore railroad collided with a freight train near Port Byron, N. Y. The express messenger was killed, and Engineers Miller of The new liquor law takes effect on the the passenger train and Ludwig of the freight train were injured.

> have filed petitions in the general land office, asking the intervention of the land between the troops and civillans, resulting office to protect settlers against the un- in the killing of some and the wounding lawful appropriation of the public domain of others. by foreign sheep raisers.

> company of Plainfield, N. J., have been who is one of the delegates appointed to arrested on a charge of arson. One of present a memorial to President Cleveland thent, George Jackson, confessed that they had set fire to a number of places by using | national peace arbitration treaty. Mr.

> Bros., at Haselton, O., were destroyed by fire and the United States. He would have the other morning. The loss is estimated them remain as two nations, but one peoat \$100,000. The works were running ple. Two hundred members of the house night and day, employing 800 men. Three men were killed and several in-

jured near Salida, Col., a few days ago. through a bridge between Salida and Peublo, with the result named.

lost during the late trouble.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson, wife of Andrew Jackson and mistress of the white house during President Jackson's second term, died at the "Hermitage," near Nashville, Tenn., recently, aged 87.

 Grand army men are circulating a petition for the pardon of Richard S. Me-Cloughrey, the Chicago boodler, because of his honorable war record and the lack of evidence to convict.

Raphael Boka and Charles Marbet were killed and John Winner and Thomas Reilly dangerously injured, by the giving way of a scaffold on a new church at Williamsport, Pa.

The president has appointed S.S. Carlisle of Louisiana minister resident and consul general to Bolivia, and James C. Quiggle of Pennsylvania consul at Port Stanley and St. Thomas, Ont.

Wm. Hogg Wofsley Markham, the English forger held at Chicago since July 15, has been turned over to a British officer and will be taken to China to answer for

The franchise and business of the Baltimore & Ohio express has been sold to the United States express company for a period of 20 years. The price paid is \$2,-

The governor of South Carolina has commuted the death sentence of Oxie Cherry, the 12-year old girl convicted of murder to be hanged, to five years in prison.

Jesse Pomeroy, the boy murderer, doing life sentence in Massachusetts, has confessed to the killing of Horace Miller of

The Central Pacific railroad has filed mortgages amounting to \$16,000,000 on its property. They have 50 years to run, and draw 6 per cent interest.

Commissioner of Pensions Black ways he is not a candidate for commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., and would not accept

The engineers on the Wisconsin Central

railroad threaten to strike unless H. S. Barnes, superintendent of machinery at Waukesha, is removed. Rev. D. Parker of London, who is to

to pronounce an eulogy upon the late Henry Word Beecher, arrived in New York Aug. 28. A. Golly deliberately threw himself ult-

der the wheels of an engine on the Brooklyn elevated road, and was literally ground

Gen. Nelson A. Miles was thrown from a tallyho coach near Los Angeles, Cal., the other day, and had his right leg

Prof. G. Browne Goode, assistant directiont with batons,

tor of the national museum, has been appointed commissioner of fish and fisheries. Dr. McGlynn has been chosen chair-

man of the state executive committee of the United Labor party of New York, Bishop William Logan Harris, the

minent Methodist divine, died in New York on the 2d inst., aged 70 years. Wheat in carload lots is carried by the Milwaukee road from Aberdeen, Dak., to

Minneapolis at 25 cents a hundred. The Herald building in Montreal was destroyed by fire a few days ago, and three

compositors perished in the flames. General Master Workman Powderly will go to Ireland and take an active part in the national movement.

Clara Reid, aged 18, was murdered near Northville, Dakota, a few days ago, and home burned. No clue. The scheme to annex Nevada to Idaho, has collapsed. Idaho will soon demand

admission as a state. Kimball & Clark's saw mill near Hurley, Wis., was destroyed by fire the sther day. Loss \$100,000.

Two secretaries of Gen. Farron, French minister of war, have been arrested for high treasou.

Colorow and his braves have gone back to their reservation, and say they want The Richmond paper company

Providence, R. I., has been obliged to sus-

Oak Grove seminary at Vassalboro, Maine, was destroyed by fire a few days

Ranchmen in Montana claim that the Canadians are stealing their cattle.

Judge Samuel Hall of The Georgia supreme court, is dead.

There is trouble between whites and blacks in Virginia.

Prairie fires are doing considerable damage in Illinois.

St. Louis, Mo., had a \$100,000 fire Aug.

Hod carriers of Chicago are on a strike.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The greatest excitement prevails in Havana occasioned by the recent acts of Capt. Gen. Marin in taking possession of the custom house and placing the officials upder arrest. The city is in charge of regular troops and the situation becomes daily more desperate, recalling events attending the massacre of students in 1871. /A reign of terror prevails, and it is expected that Residents of several counties in Nevada | Havana will be declared in a state of siege. Already several conflicts have occurred

John Bright has written a letter to Sec-Fight men, all members of No. 2 engine retary Lones of the London peace society, in favor of the establishment of an inter-Bright says there is talk of a permanent The extensive bridge works of Morse treaty of this character between England of commons have signed the memorial.

The American ship Roper, 4,200 tons burden, the largest ship that ever sailed The engine of an express train went into Puget Sound, arrived in Tacoma, August 30, twenty-nine days from Yokohama, with 3,771 tons of tea and other An arrangement has been effected by merchandise for Chicago, Boston and which the government troops will keep the | Philadelphia merchants. The cargo goes Utes on their reservation. The Utes will eastward by 180 cars of the Northern be reimbursed for such stock as has been | Pacific railway. The value of the cargo

is \$1,500,000. Three actions claiming \$22,000 damages have already been entered against the Grand Trunk railway company arising out of the recent action at St. Thomas. Mr. S. Fraine claims \$15,000 damages for the death of his wife Mary, Alva R. Renny \$2,000 damages for injuries sustained in rescuing passengers from the ears, and Mr. W. Westlante \$5,000 for injuries sus-

The remains of Napoleon/III. and the prince imperial are to be removed from Flamborough, England. / Prince Napoleon and Prince Victor will not attend, as ff would be impolitic for the father and the

son to meet. About 10,000 persons met in Trafalgar square, London, the other day, to protest against the proclaiming of the national league. The crowd was orderly, but the speeches/were emphatically denunciatory.

The Kabbabish tribe has defeated the

Dervishes in the Baggara country, killing 1,300 of them. The Abyssinians are moving against the Dervishes via. Sennaar. Teachers in the Russian empire have been notified that they are forbidden to teach republican principles in the schools

of Russia. Prof. Chevrenl, the famous chemist of-Paris, celebrated his 101st birthday on

the 31st ult. He is in perfect health. The rate of discount of the Bank of England has been advanced from 3 to 4 per cent.

The Irish Method. The evictions on the G'Grady estates at

Herbertstown, Ireland, begun August 30. The bailiffs were reinforced by 100 soldiers and 300 policemen. All the houses occupied by the tenants were barricaded: and guarded for defense. The house of Mrs. Crimmins, a widow, was the first advanced upon by the bailiffs. The widow and her friends were well armed with paving stones and boiling water. Both were showered upon the bailiffs with such telling effect that they were repulsed four times. The sheriff's men attempted to Crowbar their way through the walls and roof, but Mrs. Crimmins had scalding water poured over their heads, faces and nacks. After the fourth repulse of the bailiffs the police attempted to storm the houset They also were driven back. Finally a joint rush was made the bailiffs and police and the house captured. The defenders of the widow's habitation numbered but nine persons-five men and four women. All were taken prisoners. When they were led out they sang "God save Ireland." The large crowd joined in the singing and became so demonstrative that the police had to cut their way

DON QUIXOTE.

the pasteboard, on thy battered back, at shock striped with plasters to and fro, or leveled at the unseen foe, ar ancho trudging at thy back! a figure strange enough, good lack The ware a name attange enough, good tack, the marke wisescredom, both high and low, the purblind eye, and (having watched the

patch its Dogborries upon thy track;
as i poor knight! Alas poor soul possest!
et would to-day when courtesy grows chill
d life's fine loyalties are turned to jest ome fire of thine might burn within us still! would but one might lay his lance in rest, And charge in earnest—were it but a mili! -Austin Dobson.

By Charlotte M. Braeme

CHAPTER XXXVI.—CONTINUED. "No. Aunt Thamer, I know, does not pprove of any one without a title. the regulates her affections exactly by the rank of the person in question. She adores a duchess, loves a countess, esteems a baron's wife; as for one like poor Mrs. Grey, she would not, I think, even recognize their existence. Then you are quite willing, Fulke?"

say," he replied; "but, Ethel my dear, are so young and inexperienced, I must give you one word of warning.' "I will listen," she said, with that pretty air of meekness she used only to her husband. "I am always willing to listen to you, Fulke."

"I am more willing than words can

"I want you, my dear," he said "to be very prudent. No one knows better than I do how easy it is to yield to an impulse without foreseeing where it will lead us. There is just a probability that if you carry out your plan and pring this protege to the Castle, you may have to keep her here the remainder of her life."

"Ah, no," cried the young duchess; 'you do not know her, Fulke. No difficulty will be to persuade her to come. It will do her so much good and do you know, Fulke, I feet as

"I shall grow jea ous of your protege, there is an end of it."

It was the duchess's delight on the day following to drive over to Lime lovely young face. Terrace and ask Mrs. Grey if she would repairing of the tapestry and the re- famous." arranging of the laces. She wondered why, when she had finished, a death- the duchess. like paller came over the beautiful face, seemed unable to answer. Then it was with a low broken sob she cried.

"I—I am afraid—I am afraid," The duchess laughed cheerify.

emotion on that pale face, the love, because they were her daughter's. gratitude, and terror! "See how nervous you are," she

are you frightened?" Mrs. Grey looked at her with vacant,

dreamy eyes. "Did Leay that I was frightened?"

your goodness to me?" so charming, so kind, she used such | me." irresistable arguments that, against her better judgment, Mrs. Grey in themselves," said Mrs. Grey.

consented. A foreboding came to her, a sense of | thoughtfully. under the same roof, to breathe the had so many of them. same air, bewildered her with de vou keen them here at the

"I can hardly realize it," she said. "How more than kind you are to me, ing-room. The walls are very thick, your grace. I must say that the bare and in one of them stands a strong iron idea gives me new life.

The duchess laughed. "I am glad to hear it," she said. "Now tell me how you shall manage. I will send the little carriage for you.

Have you a box?" How little either of them dreamed of strong-room," said Mrs. Grey. what vital importance that box was to

Grey. "My only fear is that it may be py with us, are you not?" too large. I can bring that."

self. Her days were a bewilderment enough." of delight, her nights a long dream of | "I want no thanks," said the duchpain. Her loving worship for the ess. "My reward is to see the imbeautiful duchess seemed to increase provement in you." with every hour. She trembled at the Then they bade each other a kindly sound of ner voice; she grew flushed good-night. It was strange to the and pale when she entered the room. | young duchess what a sense of peace | much; I have been vexed." It was apparent to any one that the and comfort came over her when she gentle refined woman who worked so had been with Mrs. Grey. and it was the young duchess.

month of July passed, and, as the duch- in the summer," she answered, "nor ess prophesied, she grew better, strong- is it often colder; she lost the worn haggard look; she \ Then she went away, and soon afterlost, in some measure, the worn, ward Mrs. Goey heard the roll of carpathetic expression of her eyes. She riage wheels, and she knew they had was uite at home; she worked so gone. As a rule she was restless in many hours, and then the duchess in- this magnificent mansion when the sisted that she should go out. She mistress of it was away, but to-night a pleased herself by ordering the most surfous sensation had come over her, dainty little dishes, the rarest fruit as though this swere a halting place in everything and anything that she her life as though she had come to their marriage and their future, and thought Mrs. Grey would like.

Grey," she said to her one morning; and | was a feeling of uread that she could | she had waited for him until nearly ten the answer, given with tears in the not understand-a feeling as though o'clock and had returned home without beautiful eyes, was:

Paradise."

to seeing her there—the servants ac- need alarm her; her secret was quite to be?"

customed to waiting upon her; even the duke in his kindly fashion went in once or twice to see how the repairing of the tapestry progressed,

There came a warm night in August, when the air was heavy with the odor of the white lillies, and Charles Nesbitt impatiently awaited Jennie justmoutside the park gates. The duke and duchess were going out that evening to dine at Haversham Hall, a countryseat five miles distant from the Castle. Mr. Nesbitt had of late been grow-

ing quite impatient in his love-making. "Your people never go out now, Jennie," he said; "you told me they went pretty often. I never have a chance of spending an evening with you. Do tell me when they are going again."

So that Jennie was proud to write and tell him that on August the sixteenth the duke and duchess were going out to dine, and that she should have the whole evening to spare.

And when he read that, Charlie Nesbitt gave a sigh of great relief. "I am glad," he said-"heartily glad. I may write the word 'Finis' to nigut."

Jennie thought of no harm and no evil when she went out that night. She went to the trysting-place, buther lover was not there. She waited for him until she grew

tired, and would wait no longer. Then she said to herself that Michael Hands would not have treated her in this fashion, and that she did not care too see Charlie Nesbitt again.

CHAPTER XXXVII. THE DUCHESS'S DIAMONDS.

It was the evening of Thursday, the sixteenth of August, and Mrs. Grey sat in the tapestry-room, the room allotted to her use, watching the sunset over the trees. The duke and duchess had gone out to dine, and just before starting the duchess came to her. She knew that it was one of the greatest pleasures of Mrs. Grey's life to see her queen born to the purple had ever in gala attire, and on this evening she a more delicate or refined uature. The | wore a dress of white silk, trimmed with passion-flowers, and a suite of rubies. She had never looked more beautiful, and following the strange though some valued friend were coming | attraction that drew ner always to Mrs. Grey, she went to say goodnight to her. They stood talking about Ethel," said the duke, with a smile: | fewels, and Mrs. Grey asked why she "but now that I have given my warning, | did not wear her diamonds. She I have satisfied my conscience, and thought they looked better with white silk even than the rich, glowing rubies. Suddenly Mrs. Grey looked up at the

"You must have some very magnifitake up her residence at the Castle for cent diamonds," she said. "I have a few weeks, while she undertook the | read of the Neath diamonds; they are

"Have you never seen them?" asked "No," replied Mrs. Grey. "I may and for a few minutes Mrs. Grey have seen some when you have worn them; but I should so much like to see

the whole collection." The sight of anything that conduced to her daughter's honor and glory was "Afraid of what?" she asked, but her | pleasant to her. The diamonds in themlaughter died when she saw the selves did not interest her it was only

"You shall see them," said the duchless, brightly. "I am proud of my diasaid. "You will be quite a different monds. I call them mine, but really I being in a short time. Tell me, why lonly hold them in trust," she continued. "Tney are the property of every Dachess of Neath, but we can not do what we like with them; we simply hold them in trust for the one who succeeds she asked. How good and kind of you | us. My husband's mother, the late to ask me. How shall I ever repay all | Duchess of Neath, was present at the queen's coronation, and it is said that *By getting well and strong and she wore the finest diamonds shown on happy," said the duchess; and she was | that occasion; they have been reset for

> "They must form a princely heritage "Yes, they do," said the duchess,

coming evil, a heavy dread, and yet the | She was just wondering, in that prospect was like opening the gates of strange fashion of hers, where much heaven to her. To spend a few weeks was given to some-so little to others. in her daughter's home, to see her per- | One of those diamonds would be a haps once or twice every day, to live | small fortune to Mrs. Grey, while she

Castle?" asked Mrs. Grey.

"Yes; they are always in my dresssafe. It is the most secure place for keeping them. No one who did not know the secret would ever think there was a safe there."

"I am not quite sure if I should care to keep such valuable things out of a

"They are safe enough," laughed to play in their lives.

the duchess. "Now good-night, Mrs. Grey. I am so pleased to see you lookhave a large trunk," said Mrs. ling so much better. You are very hap-

"I am happier than words can tell," And two days afterward Mrs. Grey she replied fervently. "If I were to was installed in the tapestry-room. Of live a hundred years and spend every the bewilderment of pain and pleasure | moment of each of them in trying to in her mind it is quite impossible to express my gratitude to you, still I speak; she never quite realized it her- should never be able to thank you

exquisitely had but one thought in life, | "Shall you be late?" asked Mrs. Grey, as the duchess left the room. Here she remained while the sultry am afraid so; but it is really dark

the end of one set of circumstonces and then had failed to keep his appoint-"I hop you are happy here, Mrs. was commencing another. With it ment. She was vexed and annoyed; something terrible was going to hap-"Yes it seems to me like being in pen. It come over her will a shudder Mrs. Grey listend gracely. os of one who suffers from great chill,

safe; indeed, there was no human posbibility by which it could ever be revealed. Every one who had ever known now they never would.

There was nothing for her to fear or to apprehend, yet she had that chill sense of coming sorrow so strongly upon her. As she watched the sunlight die over the trees, and the soft shadows fail. old memories came strongly upon her. Memories of Inisfail; of Cyril Nairne and his beautiful music; of the brief sweet wooing; of the marriage and the going home; of the cruelty and persecution of Lady Perth; of her nusband's absorption in his books and studies; of the birth of little Sunbeam; of the coming of Darcy Este. What a strange mixed life, what pleasure and what cruel pain it had held. Perhaps the strangest phase in it was this that brought her to her daughter's house; she whom every one believed to be dead. She did not regret the sacririce she had made now; she would have died a hundred deaths rather than that her daughtershould ever have known of the shadow on her fair name. They had been merciful to her. Lady Perth, monds are all gone; her jewel cases are magnificent in the way of an invitation who had persecuted her so cruelly in all emptied. What shall I do? How to the Veiled Prophet's ball. life, had been pitiful to her after death. Even her own daughter had never heard one syllable against her, but impossible." loved and revered her memory, spoke of her with tears in her beautiful eyes. "It's worth dying a hundred times over for," she said to herself.

ried out, and if, because of that one room. morning by the Herons' Pool, she had been dragged through the divorce court, then her daughter must have known of her sorrow, her shome and despair; better a thousand times as it was.

She was startled by some sudden noise, and went to the door of the tapestry-room to listen. Just as she stood there the clock struck nine; the sound came again, and this time she telt sure that it proceeded from the duchess's dressing-room.

No more delicate or refined woman ever lived than Mrs. Grey; none more She had never been near the suit of rooms occupied by the duchess, lest she should be intrusive. She did not go now, but stood waiting

to see-if she neard the sound again. Yes, there it was, a strange muffled sound as of something being cut with great caution. It must be Jennie Dane; yet what could she be doing?

Mrs. Grey left the tapestry-room and went down the great corridor. "Jennie," she cried, softly, "where

are you? What are you deing?" There was no answer, and the sound ceased; protound silence reigned. She went up to the door of the dvchess's dressing-room; she stood there for some minutes, but could hear nothing. She was much inclined to enter the room and see where Jennie was, but her delicate sense of refinement prevented it. She would not enter the rooms in her daughter's absence. There was no sound now, and the induction coil or frictional machine. corridor was filled with soft shadows; it was growing dark.

said to herself. Without doubt this noise came from some other part of the nouse, it did not certainly come from here. Still she cried once again, "Jennie," and no answer came. Jennie was doubtless at supper, and Mrs. Grey retraced her stops; she went back to the tapestry-room; books and papers lay there, but she did not feel inclined to read. The soft dark beauty of the August night had a strange attraction for her. She went to the window. How good Heaven had been toher

after all; how fully her heart's desire had been granted to her. She watched the stars come out, one by one, she watched the rise of the moon, she watched the solemn, beautiful shadows of night fall over the fair, green earth, then the great clock in the tower struck ten. She saw in that faint light the ligure of a girl come up the broad path that crossed the lawn, and enter the house; she knew it was Jennie, but waat could have taken Jennie out at this time of night, unless she had a

Mrs. Grey sincerely hoped not; all her memories of love and lovers were tull of pain; she hoped this pretty maid, whom her daughter liked so well, had no lover. "I will speak to her," she thought, kindly, "she is young and very pretty, a word of warning might be useful to her." So when Mrs. Grey heard the light footsteps tripping down the corridor, she opened the door of her room,

"I want to speak to you, Jennie," the room. Then, Mrs. Grey saw traces remark of a 'ragged rebel' who took off was touched! "Are you in trouble,

Jennie?" she asked gently. "Just a little, Mrs. Grey, nothing

She twisted the fringe of her pretty mantle round her fingers, and seemed quite willing to be questioned further. "Will you tell me what troubles you?" said Mrs. Grey, looking at the pretty, dimpled face, with its roses, its

smiles and tears. "I am not quite sure that I should like to tell you, Mrs. Grey." But she told her story; all about the fine gentleman from London who had fallen in love with her; who had asked her out that evening purposely to talk of

"You are quite sure, Jennie," she

"There is no fear at all about that," she answered.

"In that case," said Mrs. Grey, "I her believed her dead, and buried in should not distress myself if I were the family vault at Cliffe seventeen you. Probably some unforeseen busiyears ago. She was under the same | ness prevented his coming, and you roof with her own daughter, and no will have a letter to-morrow apologizone had ever made the faintest guess at ing for his failure; but, Jennie, I do not her identity. It was more than certain think it wise, or prudent, or maidenly, to go out in the evening to meet your lover. What time did you go?" she asked suddenly,

"Soon after eight," was the answer. "Then you were not in the duchess's dressing-room at nine o'clock?"

"No. indeed I was not," replied Jennie Dane.

"Because," said Mrs, Grey, "just as the clock struck nine I heard what seemed to me a very curious sound there, but I did not like to go in,"

"I was not there," repeated Jennie. "It must have been your fancy, Mrs. Grey, but I will go and see." She went. Mrs. Grey stood still by

the window, thinking over all she had heard, when she was startled by a shrill cry; then she heard the sound of flying footsteps. Jennie came into the for Pearline was the magic agent that ac-"What shall I do?" she cried. "Oh.

Heaven I wish I were dead! Oh, Mrs. Grey listen, listen! The safe has been broken open, and the duchess's dia- it is said St. Louis proposes something shall I tell her?"

"All gone?" said Mrs. Grey; "it is "It is true! Oh, come with me and see—come with me!"

Wringing her hands with cries that Wringing her hands with cries that en, who say they do almost double labor brought the other servants all round with less fatigue, on about six cent's If that terrible threat had been car- her, Jennie led the way to the duchess's

TO BE COTINUED.]

Electric Matches.

The subject of gaslighting by electricity was well handled by Mr. Frank Kitton, of the Western Union, before the Electrical Society last evening.

It was, he said, one of considerable interest and importance as illustrating a most useful and convenient application of the electric current to methods of igniting and extinguishing gas jets cannot squander, by sending them to be from a distance. The principle involved | educated at the in electric gaslighting consists simply in making and breaking an electric an institution now in its 44th year and un. circuit, either mechanically or electri- surpassed for its complete advantages to cally, in the immediate neighborhood of the escaping gas, which was ignited distinguished feature of Notre Dame Uniby the spark which followed the break- versity, or a full course which comprises ing of contact. The spark was the re- Clasics, Law, Science Mathematics and suit of an extra current set up at the Music. moment of breaking circuit, the latter dents of the Law DEPARTMENT. of which included the burner with its two electrodes, a spark coil, and two or coil was best constructed of a bundle are taught by the of iron wires to serve as a core, around which a few layers of thick insulated under whose maternal care they pass for lighting theatres, large halls, etc., yersity. which were usually furnished with the

"I must have been mistaken." she General Lee in the Wilderness Campaign.

the Wilderness of Colk Harbor, in the ings of Notre Dame. Address, Rev. T. E. June Century, we quote as follows: Walsh, C. S. C., Pres.
"General Lee held so completely the University Notre Dame, Ind. "General' Lee held so completely the admiration and confidence of his men. The phosphorus bomb is the latest nasty that his conduct of a campaign was agent of the English-hater, firebug and rarely criticised. Few points present anarchist. The pesky thing burns on themselves in his campaign from the water as well as on land. Wilderness to Cold Harbor upon which | criticism can lay hold, when all the women have no souls. More enlightened circumstances are considered. His philosophy conceles that they have purer, plan of striking the flank of Grant's finer, more exalted souls than men. But army as it passed through the Wilder- they are too often contained in feeble, ness is above criticism. Fault can be suffering bodies, which hamper and refound only with its execution. The tard their full develo ment. For all those found only with its execution. The two divisions of Longstreet at Gordons- Pierce's "Favorite i'rescription" is the ville, and Anderson's division of Hill's best specific in the world, and is sold under corps left on the Upper Rapidan, were a positive guarantee that it will do all too widely separated from the rest of that is claimed for it. I rice reduced to the army, and, as the event proved, one dollar. By druggists. should have been in supporting distance. The woman's relief corps, G. A. R. want of A. P. Hill on the Orange Plank road Minnesota to build an annex to her proon the afternoon of the 5th of May, posed soldiers home for widows and or That he did not strike Grant a dam ig- phans. ing blow when he had him at such disadvantage on the Forth Anna may seem | strange to those who had witnessed his at the raising of the lood from the lungs. It hold aggressiveness at the Wilderness is one of the very earliest symptons of bold aggressiveness at the Wilderness consumption, and on y shows the healthy and on other fields. He was ill and enters of the system to throw off the confined to his tent at the time; scrofulous impurities of the blood which but, as showing his purpose had he been have resulted in ulceration of the lungs. able to keep the saddle, is was heard Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" to say, as he lay prostrated by sickness, this stage. If taken faithfully, it will We must strike them a blow, we must cleanse the blood, heal the ulcers in the never let them pass us again.' What-lungs, and build up and renovate the ever General Lee did, his men thought; whole system. it the best that could be done under the circumstances. Their feeling toshe said, and the pretty maid came into wards him is well illustrated by the to the sea in his bathing suit with caution. of tears on her face, and her kind heart his hat to the general as he was passing and recieved a like courteous salute in return: 'God bless Marse Robert! I wish he was emperor of this county and I was his carriage-driver.' "

The total numerical strength of the bricklayers in Chicago is 3600, of which number, up to Monday night, 1200 had making, fo egenerating, invaluable for left their work, 1800 were at work in indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostra-Chicago, and the balance, 600, were tion, all forms of general debility; all unemployed. According o the lead-enfeebled conditions, whether result of ers of the Bricklayers' Union material then the temptation to make a confident and they claim that in a very brief Hazard, Hazard & Co., Props., New York. period they will be able to get along Sold by druggists. without taking the bosses of the Building Exchange into account at all. The men still idle state they are able to here. hold out, and that through all the present trouble not more than \$180 has been drawn out of the treasury.

Thomas McCarthy shot Harry Smith seeing him, both angry and grieved. and dangerously wounded him in front of his (McCarthy's) house in West St. Paul Monday and was arrested. Mc-All the household grew accustomed She could see nothing in her life that said, "that your lover is what he seems | Carthy was jealous of Smith's at tenattentions to Mrs. McCarthy.

Mrs. Dixon and Her Girl Kitty. 'I've got a hired girl at last " said Mrs. Dixon of Franklin avenue, to her caller. "She has lived for several years with Mrs. Smith, but, you know, the Smiths have gone to the seashore for the season, and so obtained her. 'Kitty is a jewel,' Mrs. Smith tells me, but you will find her very set in her ways.' And so Mrs Dixon found. The first clash was over the purchase of Pearline. Kitty was bound to have it, but Mrs. Divon was skeptical asto its merits and believed in the virtue of ordinary soap. A battle royal was fought, but kitty's threat to leave forthwith brought her mistress grudgingly to terms, and Pearline became a feature of the household. It was but a little time until Mrs. Dixon became an enthusia-tic convert. Mr. Dixon's shirts were no longer yellow, but dazzlingly white, and that, 100 without being worn out by long, hard rubbing. The household glories shared its immaculate glories; the woodwork of the house speedily became so bright and fresu looking that one would suppose it freshly painted; the floors were clean and bright enough "to eat off of," as a visitor remarked; the old time stains disap; eared from the marble of wash-stands and mantels; the dishes no longer had a greasy film; and, better than all, the work was more quickly and twice as easily donecomplished these wonders. New Mrs. Dixon wonders how she ever kept house wit out it .- Toudo Blade.

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PLAINFIELD.

From Our Correspondent.

Miss Jessie Braley is quite ill with a sore throat.

E. S. Wasson has gone back to his old home in Kunsas.

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 watermelous and cake. All said to have had a very pleasant time about forty were present. Sadie is now attending school at Howell. Our DRIED BEEF, BOLOG- and we shall continue to keep conbest wishes go with her.

UNADILLA REMARKS

From Our Correspondent. Seymour May started out this week

to try working on the railroad. Tommie and Vie 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 McCarthey, 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 greenies last Friday. It must have been because they used so many more big evening in the north north-east. words than the greenies did.

ANDERSON GATHERINGS. From Our Correspondent,

John Birnie is sick.

Corn cutting is progressing.

The Anderson ball club talks of re

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

Ashley, Perrinton, gave Anderson an ture the prediction that no other can winter wear-the celebrated Rindge, inspection last Saturday.

A new 23 inch bell adorns the belliry of the new school house. The fall term of school began on Monday. Miss Kate Roche, teacher.

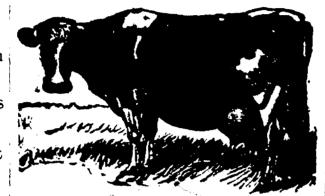
Hon. C. M. Wood will leave in a few days for a visit to his native home in Massachusetts. His sister, Mrs. M. A. Sabin of Syracuse N. Y., will accompany him.

J. T. Eaman and family returned by good. home on Thursday the 1st inst., after an absence of five weeks. Mrs. E.'s health has been greatly improved by that cabbage culture promises to be one sell. 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 neccessary arrangements,

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

Have you seen the Star of Bethle- quality. hem? It was quite conspicuous last

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

A report reached town vesterday that a man had just been killed on Show you even saw, for \$2.25. Other the T. A. A. roug east of here. It is sell the same for \$2.75 and \$3.00. be tiue.

Rev. Marshall starts for conference and that Numbines service, durable at Saginaw next Monday and will re- and easy co. M. W. Bullock, Esq. of Howell, turn an ordained minister. We venference than he.

> evening yet a very enjoyable time was ed. 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 especial-

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 cen shipped from Denver the past season 1,500 barrels of krout to M. Louis alone. Cabbage raised by irrigation is better for krout because more ju ey. V. Do Vinney said that encumbers would prove the most profitable. J. H. lane thought parsnips would be more remunerative. H. G. Wolff said that currants pad him at the rate of \$400 per nere clear profit. The cash value f an acre of cabbage was placed at irom \$200 to \$300.



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