VOLUME XX.—No. 24.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1881.

WHOLE NUMBER 1043.

AT NIGHT FALL.

'Who's seen my day? I is gone away, Nor left a trace In any place.

If I could only find
It's foot-fall in some mind—
Some spirit—waters stirred
By wand of deed or word—
I should not stand at shadowy eve
And for my day so grieve and grieve."

—The late Emma Burt, of Oswego, New York.

CALDWELL AT SPRINGFIELD.

Here's the spot. Look around you. Above, on the ians encamped. By the church on the the right
Stood the gaunt Jersey farmers. And here ran a
wall—
You may dig anywhere and you'll turn up a ball.
Nothing more. Grasses spring, waters run, flowers
blow. Pretty much as they did ninety-three years ago

services, 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. school, 2½ P. M. services Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock, Nothing more did I say? Stay one moment; you've Of Caldwell, the parson, who once preached the word
Down at Springfield! What? No? Come that's bad. Why he had For he loved the Lord God-and he hated King

He had cause, you might say, when the Hessians anday School after morning service.

ayer meeting, Thursday evening at 71/2 o'clock that day Marched up with Knyphausen, they stopped on their At the "Farms," where his wife, with a child in her arms,
Sat alone in the house. How it happened none knew
But God—and that one of the hierling crew,
Who fired the shot. Enough! There she lay,
And Caldwell, the chaplain, her husband away!
Did he preach—did he pray? Think of him, as you Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 71/2 o'clock Young People's Meeting, Sunday evening 61/2.

By the old church to-day; think of him and that Of militant plow-boys! See the smoke and the heat of the reckless advance—of that struggling retreat Keep the ghost of that wife, fouly slain, in your Sabbath services, 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sunday School and Bible class after morning ser Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Young People's Meeting, Sunday evening 64. And what could you-what should you, what would you do?
Why, just what he did! They were left in the lurch
For want of more wadding. He ran to the church,
Broke the door, stripped the pews, and dashed out in Broke the door, stripped the pews, and dashed out in the road
With his arms full of hymn-books, and threw down his load
At their feet! Then above all the shouting and shots Rang his voice: "Put Watts into 'em, boys; give th services at 10½ A. m. and 7 P. m. y School immediately after morning service. ous services Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. And they did. That is all. Grasses spring, flowers blow,
Pretty much as they did ninety-three years ago;
You may dig anywhere and you'll turn up a ball,
But not always a hero like this—and that's all.
But hot always a hero like this—and that's all.

Structures.

ters for the Courier.]—Ed. Courier.

Replete with interest, indeed, is thi

The distance is about eighty miles, and

travelers generally take carriages, or provide themselves with donkeys. As soon as you approach the donkey-boys, waiting near the Esbekeeyah Park, they rush

towards you pell-mell, each trying to strike a bargain first. The rival merits of

he wee gray steeds are clamorously set

forth, causing much fun and merriment on both sides. "My donk good donk!" says

one. Another, with a broad grin, shouts, "My donk he speak Inglees! He very good!" While a third cries, "My donk

name Yank' Doodle! Have my donk?"
We crossed the Nile on a new and

elegant bridge, just west of the city, known as the Kasr-el-Nil, constructed by the Khedive for the use of the Prince of Wales

and party in 1868. Just above the bridge is the beautiful Island of Rhoda, once

overed with gorgeous palaces and temples and now adorned with fine residences and

was discovered by Pharaoh's daughter as

nor of the Prince of Wales. The crops along the way were luxuriant, although, in our own country, at the same time of

year, Nature is still dormant. The clover

vas knee-high, the wheat and barley dready golden. In some fields were tether-

already golden. In some fields were tethered large numbers of fine Arabian horses—the tents of their keepers pitched near by.

Distances are very deceiving in this remarkable climate. Again and again we thought we had accomplished our journey within half or three-quarters of a mile.

The vastness of the objects before us contributed to this effect, and then, in this

land of eternal sunshine, the atmosphere is so transparent and crystalline that the

power of vision is greatly hightened, so that, when we stood upon the Pyramid and gazed around us, it seemed as though

whole earth was embraced in on

Our attention was first attracted by the

phinx,—that strange combination of man

and beast,—human in its weariness, sorrow, and benignty,—divine in its immensi-

to visit them, so many countless multitudes have read and thought of them, their very

immensity, antiquity, and mystery awaken the deepest interest. There they have stood, locked in awful silence and loneli-

ness between the lifeless, shadowless desert, and the hot, blank sky,—witnesses to the sublime drama of a world's history. Palaces could be built with the money science has expended in measuring and

exploring them; the curious have pene-trated to their very heart, and found only

two or three empty, silent chambers. The literature on this subject would fill a library; they are surmised to be many

things: royal mausoleums; "an altar to the Lord ... for a sign and for a witness

unto the Lord of Hosts in the land of

egypt"; but they are known to be—only the Pyramids. They are the best earthly symbols of Eternity. Like colossal breakwaters they have resisted the ever beating waves of Time, as revolving cycles and dynasties have come and gone. That noble race who built the palaces and

temples of Memphis 4,000 years ago, de-clared them to be old. When the sceptre

ited to this effect; and then, in this

BUSINESS CARDS.

THE PYRAMIDS. ELIZABETH D. POPE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, al attention paid to the diseases of and children. City and country call promptly attended to. A Visit to Cheops and its Companion OFFICE, 28 JEFFERSON STREET, [The following letter, taken from the

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abhath services at 10% A. M. and 7 r. M. unday School at 12 M.

nts' Bible Class at 9:15 P. M.

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Thankful for past patronage, we would still solicity your favor. A. R. HALL,' M. D. L. BRANCH. 1034-86

But we did not think of all this there in our spirits harassed by impudent Bedouins

COURIER OFFICE

logging us at every step.

Cheops, the largest of the Pyramids, covers an area of about eleven acres. Its base is perfectly square, and exactly in line with the points of the compass; its perendicular hight is 460 feet. Originall ts area must have been nearly thirteen acres, and its apex nearly twenty feet higher,—for the outer layer of stones has long since been removed, and at the top there is a level space about twenty feet square. The stones are not all of the same size, but each successive layer is about three feet and a half high, and set in about the same distance, so that with some diffi-culty you can ascend the 206 steps to the

All is silent as the tomb; but one day low many human hands were at work on this rocky plateau! How many, many strokes of the hammer to fashion all these square blocks of hard granite! What won bad. Why he had
All the Jersey's aflame. And they gave him the
name
Of the "rebel high priest." He stuck in their
Kings were reverenced as if divine; the common people were slaves, and the lives | Haven Register, of millions were spent to aggrandize the life of one.

> The entrance to this mysterious structure is on the north side, at the sixteenth step. A crowd of ragged, lazy Arabs are generally lying around, ready to press upon you neir services, and clamoring for "back-neesh." The interior has been so often and so minutely described that I will not go into details. The guides, with lights, conduct you through various passages, descending and ascending, leading you first to the Oueen's chamber.—an empty desolate room, seventeen feet long, lourteen wide, and twelve high. The ceiling and sides are of polished granite. Then, ascending an inclined plane about 120 feet, you reach the King's chamber, thirty-seven feet long, seventeen wide, and twenty high. This room contains one solitary -a sarcophagus, hewn out of a solid block of granite, seven and a half long, three feet three inches wide, and three and a half high. On account of its size, it must have been placed in this chamber when the Pyramid was being built. We were told that there was also a subterranean passage; and there is shown a dark chasm, called the Well, which is said to descend to a great depth, finally connecting with the

The view from the summit of Cheops is eculiar to Egypt, and one of the grandest in the whole world. Beauty is hightened by striking contrasts. Here you see at one glance a fertile valley of perennial green, full of life, light and happiness, side by side with the boundless desert, an arid waste of burning sands, over which reigh Chicago Tribune, is from the pen of Rev. death and desolation. You are standing Henry M. Goodell, formerly of this city, upon and among the very oldest monuwho has written so many interesting letents of antiquity, the outlines of whos enduring forms are but faintly discernable n the dim, misty dawn of the human race; you behold in the magnificent panorama at your feet the life, work, and ac enuinely Oriental city, with its quaint azars, indescribable street scenes, and bivity of the present age.

But your thoughts naturally linger with vonderful medley of human life; but we

sould not long forbear a visit to those nighty monuments of the past,—the Pyramids. And so, bright and early on the scenes of the past. Beautiful as in Egypt to-day, what must it have been in the age of Abraham, Joseph and Moses e last day of March, while the air was Then the evergreen valley, through which threads the Nile like a bright silver cord, still cool and refreshing, we started out on teemed with a population of millions. It was the cradle of human civilization. The arts and sciences flourished. Stupendous feats of engineering were successfully accomplished. Many of our boasted new inventions were known to these ancients, and some of their wonderful arts in colors and embalming are lost, perhaps forever.
Where now you behold only verdant fields
and picturesque ruins, in that day there
stood in proud glory a magnificent assemblage of cities, temples approached by avenues of colossal sphinxes, palaces, obelisks, elegant bridges and cause-ways, splendid boulevards shaded by long lines The river and its interminable network of canals and watercourses, myriads of minia ture lakes, were all alive with gay barges proud galleys, and slender boats, their white sails fluttering in the breeze. Mighty armies, led by thousands of war-chariots were marshaled in the plain. Egypt, pop blooming gardens. Here grow in luxuriance the fig, orange, lemon, lofty palm, acacia, and wide-spreading tamarisk. On this island, tradition says, the infant Moses was discovered by Pharech's daughter as ulous, powerful, cultured, was in her glory and first among the nations. And right over there to the northeast was the land of Goshen, where once the Children of Israel that peculiar people, made bricks without straw, grouned beneath the tacks and smarted under the lash of cruel oppressors. What mighty macles were witnessed along this river, when God, who had heard she came down to the river's brink to bathe, attended by her maidens. Every little while we would meet a long train of camels or donkeys heavily laden every cry of distress and wail of anguish for so many generations, at last, when the fullness of the time had come, led them forth with a mighty hand and an outsoon entered a long, straight avenue of arching acacias,—the new road built in

stretched arm! As the long ages pass by, there come to us memories of the Queen of beauty and luxury whose charms led captive the brave Generals of great Rome; of the greatest of the Cæsars, when Alexandria became cele prated as a seat of commerce, arts, and earning. Hither in flight came the Child of Destiny, and His religion of love and eace overturns the ancient worship and ouries in oblivion the nation's hieroplyphic ore, while the solitudes of the Thebald are peopled with devout hermits. Later come the tread of Molammedan invaders, with sword and flame, and the doom of this once noble country is sealed; then falls

upon it the heavy pall of ignorance, super-stition, and moral darkness. Egypt, once so happy and glorious, with ne foot upon the seven mouths of thy nighty river, another upon Ethiopia, and hy head in the clouds, what a history is hine! But thy glory and grandeur are leparted. These stately columns and belisks, these ruins of grand temples, most of all, these mountains of enduring granite,—are all that remain to tell the row, and benignty,—divine in its immensity. There it lies in an attitude of eternal repose, its sleepless eyes ever looking right on towards the rising sun, a guardian genius in the midst of mighty sepulchres. At last we stood at the base of the Pyramids,—those mountains of stone, petrified mysteries of an age long dead and gone. Very simple in form,—only a regular pyramidal mass of granit blocks,—and yet so many thousands have come from afar to visit them, so many countless multitudes bassing traveler of what thou once hast

Laugh a Little.

A great many pious people resemble the

lim religious light. Time is money and money is time, for when you give 25 cents to a couple of tramps it is a quarter to two.
"Mike, did you ever catch frogs?" "Yes, What did you bait with?" "Bate

em with a stick, sorr."
Thoreau says "Women have nothing to ay." It is quite likely they had nothing o say to Thoreau, who lived on \$32 a year —the price of a spring bonnet.

Strange—It is considered a wrong thing for a husband to strike to his wife, and yet not wrong for a wife to collar and cuff her

What's the difference between a magnetic healer and a mule? One heals by laying on of hands and the other kills by laying on of hands and the other kins by laying on of heels. We sell three like this for a quarter.—Lowell Journal.

"What is the moon good for?" asked Professor Miller. "What are its principal uses?" And the smart boy looked up from the foot of the class and said, "To rest the gas companies."

The teacher had grown eloquent in picturing to his little children the beauties of

passed out of Egypt, and Persian conquerors stood beneath their shade, they knew no change, save the loss of their exterior polished marbles. While Greece of the class.

the noonday sun,—the hot sirocco wind article entitled "A Word in the Gov blinding our eyes with dust and sand,— ernor's Ear." Inasmuch as the article wa ernor's Ear." Inasmuch as the article was nearly a column in length, people out this way would like to know what kind of a

> ogether.—Grand Traverse Herald. A regular bonanza: Her hand was evilently not on good terms with soap and

in ounce."—Boston Transcript.
Fashion item: "Which had you rather be, a twinkling star in the heavens or a comet that with its broad train of fire sweeps in majestic course through un-known space?" "I should prefer by all means to wear a train," said she, "but not in unknown space. It would never be described in the newspapers."—New

he to the young lady, "to separate those whom love has united!" "Very hard indeed," replied she, with great innocence, at the same time throwing her arms round his neck, "and so mother will find

A Kentuckian who was killed the other day by falling from his horse, named his five children Avenue Belle, China Figure, London Judge, Hebrew Fashion and Southern Soil. How much happiar those children would be to-day," thoughtfully remarks the Jersey City Journal, "if their father had fallen off the horse, and fallen off the horse and the horse of the h father had fallen off the horse and killed himself a year before the oldest was born.' Something immense: "Just think of it!" exclaimed Jones; "Pingreys' new book is one thousand metres long!" "Is that so?" asked Fogg, adding, "By the way, Jones, how long is a metre?" "Blamed if I know," said Jones, "but judging from the distance my gas meter covers every month t must be something immense. - Boston Transcript.

A man who was too poor to indulge in any luxuries other than children was presented by a loving but unreckoning wife with triplets—three boys—and he sought for a family to adopt them. Mr. Clark was rather inclined to take them, but his good wife thought one would perhaps be enough. They were talking it over before their little 8-year-old daughter, who said, "Why don't you take one of them, ma, or don't they want to break the set."

and not even a good one at that. War is an element of the order of things, ordained by Providence. The noblest virtues of man are developed during its continuance—courage and resignation, the truest performance of duty and the spirit of immolation. The soldier sacrifices his life. Without war the world would be attacked by putrefaction, and would lose itself in materialism. I fully indorse the proposiion mentioned, viz., that the gradual melioration of manners and morals must e shown by the mode and manner in which a war is carried on. But I go still further, and believe that the instigation of norals is capable of leading us toward raining an object which cannot be attained y the aid of a codified edition of military law. Every law presumes an authority to watch over and guide it in its execution, and it is this very authority which is wanting in regard to enforcing obedience to international compacts. We are forced to admit that human progress, as far as the mode and manner of carrying on war is concerned, has in truth followed the general amelioration of morals. An important step in this respect has been made during our days by introducing and requir-ing military service, so that the educated classes are compelled to enter the army. The more uncouth and unbridled elements are yet, as formerly a component part hereof; but they are not any more, as i the past, alone. Besides this, governments possess two great and important remedies to prevent the worst excess, viz., strict dis-ciplino, to which the soldler has become accustomed during times of peace, and the great care of the army administration, which provides for the maintainance of the roops while they are in the field. The nost important and beneficial fact in war is its quick termination; and in view of this fact the use of all means must be permitted, with the exception of those which must be positively condemned. Under no consideration can I endorse the declaration of St. Petersburg, that 'to cripple the mili-tary resources of the enemy' is the only justifiable way of carrying on a war. No, sir, the attack must be made on all the resources of the enemy—upon his finances and railroads, upon all his stores, provisions—yes, even upon his prestige. With such energy, but with more moderation than ever before, was the last war against France conducted. The fate of that cam-paign was already decided two months after its commencement, and the conflict

Option Deals.

they will wake up and find themselves wearing summer ulsters in the middle of he winter. If any one in the light of the experience of the past few years is idiotenough to put his money in silver mines or n bucket shop deals we have no sympathy with him, and the sooner he goes to the wall and is obliged to work for a living, the better for him. It seems singular that there appears to be no sign of any reduction in the number. There is nothing in this world that takes such accurate knowledge to run properly as mining. But every man who has invested in a chunk of quartz in Colorado, dreams that he is on the way to become a bonanza king. Meanwhile the man who has sold him the mine laughs in his sleeve and comes east and purchases a good farm, settles down and takes the world easy. It is one long system of gulling from one end to another. Many men have gone from central Illinois to the mines, in the last few years. What of them? The successful ones can be told on lone's fingers. The unsuccessful ones are scattered. So of them sleep in unknown and neglected graves; some of them are working away try trying to get home, and some of them have returned, glad to get back. The whole thing is a delusion and, to the many, a fraud. By and by the people will wake up to a re-alization of the fact that it takes about a dollar's worth of labor to get a dollar out of turing to his little children the beauties of heaven, and finally asked: "What kind of little boys go to heaven?" "Dead ones," shouted the little fellow at the foot to, and that in the long run the potato has knew no change, save the loss of their exterior polished marbles. While Greece grew from infancy into manhood, and sent forth her Macedonian hero to humble the world, and Egypt's crown was laid low in the dust, they stood unmoved. When Rome proudly "sat upon her seven hills, and from her thrown of beauty ruled the world," they were still the same, with perchance a few more scars. And, when glory utterly deserted the Nile Valley, and her noble sons became a race of slaves, they remained majestic mourners of the past.

Ones," shouted the little fellow at the foot of the class.

A small boy went to see his grandmother of the line of speculation that will distort the handsomely furnished room where he sat, he exclaimed, inquiringly, "Oh, grandmamma, where is the miserable table papa says you keep?"

A small boy went to see his grandmother. After looking eagerly around the sooner the ordinary man learns this fact the better it will be for him. Especially is this true of the man with no capital. The most foolish that will distort the better it will be for him. Especially is the better it will be for him. Especially is the sooner the ordinary man learns this fact the most money in it. There is nothing in the line of speculation that will discount saving and working at home, and the sooner the ordinary man learns this fact the handsomely furnished room where he sat, he exclaimed, inquiringly, "Oh, grandmamma, where is the miserable table papa says you keep?"

A till line of speculation that till discount saving and working at home, and the sooner the ordinary man learns this fact the beauty with the sooner the ordinary man learns this fact the most more of the m

Mormonism not Polygamy.

The Chicago correspondent of the Louis rille Courier-Journal has been investigat-ng the subject of Mormonism, and from a ong letter the following is taken: The general idea given by the announce

ment of a Mormon church here was such that I fully expected that my investigation would bring me in contact with a disrepu-table gang of proselyting polygamists, sent here as missionaries by the Utah mormons as a part of a general plan throughout the country to create, as far as possible a friendly strength and aid in all directions I had determined to hold up this supposed isgraceful foulness to the keenest possible public scorn; but, quite contrary to my ex-pectations, I have run across a people whose religion is full of romantic fidelity, tender yalty, and sacrificial faithfulness. It has eply interested me, and I am sure it will

interest others.

Although there has been a great deal written and said on the subject of Mor-monism, so little has been understood re-garding it that the vital and just distinction is scarcely ever made, between Mor monism, pure and simple, and that foulest of all social and religious excrescences, po-

THE ORGANIZATION. The Mormon church was first organized s a religious body under the name of "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," at Palmyra, New York, on the 6th of April, 1830, by Joseph Smith, and was founded on certain well-defined doctrines, which are set forth in the Bible, Book of Mormon, and the Book of Doctrine and Covenant. The same year this society moved in a body to Kirtland, Ohio, where its members built their first house of wor-ship, which they called the Temple. Not ng after the main body moved to Nauvoo, where they remained until the death of Joseph Smith which accurate in 1844 church, which then numbered over 100,000 members, thus left without a recognized eader, broke up into small fragments, each of which put forward the claim of representing the true church; and the removal of the largest of these divisions, under the leadership of Brigham Young, to Utah is

universally known.

In the Book of Mormon may be found this passage: "Wherefore, my brethren, hear me, and hearken to the word of the Lord; for there shall not any man among you have save it be one wife, and concu oines he shall have none, for I, the Lord God, delighteth in the chastity of woman." Nothing in our own Bible is more explicit upon this point, and this is one of the funimental doctrines of the true Mormon church, and one which was never violated by any of its followers until eight years after Joseph Smith's death.

THE ORIGIN OF POLYGAMY. In the year 1842 John C. Bennett, then a prominent politician of Illinois, himself a Mormon, attempted to introduce polygamy in the church, but Joseph Smith would recognize nothing of the kind, and Bennett

Quite an incorrect impression has always een current regarding the origin of the Nauvoo troubles. It is a fact, which your correspondent has thoroughly established, that they were in no wise caused by polygamy, but were purely of a political nature. So closely did these people cling together that whatever political cause they espoused was certain—at least locally—to prove vicinities. torious. This eventually led to disturb ances, riotous demonstrations, and the final brutal expulsion of these people. But during the month of August, 1852, a special conference of the Mormons was held at Salt Lake City, and it was at this session that the doctrine of celestial marriage and a plurality of wives was first inflentially promul-

gated. Orson Pratt, one of Brigham Young's most eloquent elders and pliant tools, on this occasion preached a most powerful dis-course, advocating polygamy, and announcing with all the power, solemnity, and eloquence of which he was capable, all of which was sustained with equal solemnity by Brigham Young, a revelation from God to the effect that Joseph Smith, two years before his death, had received from the Almighty authorization of and commands to follow this practice.

A DIVINE PROPERTION.

ration, it was claimed, had beer This way with care, but had been subseuently found by Emma Smith, Joseph mith's wife, who was so enraged that she ourned it. A copy, however, had been reined by Brigham Young, which was pro-uced on this occasion. Not only did Joseph Smith's wife at this time make oath of the utter falsity of this, but it is true that that upon her death-bed, in the presence of reliable witnesses, she again gave the lie to this most infamous falsehood.

The Book of Mormon is regarded by the Brighamites as lightly as last year's almanac. Their teachings, their church govern-ment—in fact, their whole system—are al the fundamental doctrines upon which it was established by Joseph Smith, and as is now taught by the true Mormons, from the book which they believe to be, through him, a revelation from God.

The Government Chemist's Report on Baking Powders.

To the editor of the Courier.

The recent publication of the report, iving the comparative merits of various Baking Powders, according to tests made by the Government Chemist, has induced of the manufacturers of brands whose inferiority was thus brought to light to resort to various means and publications in order to rid themselves of the results of that unfavorable exposition of their in-That the public may fully understand

the matter, and to avoid any misconcep-tion arising out of statements of our competitors, seeking to break the force of the report, I herewith subjoin the main part of he report, in which the comparative values are correctly given.

Dr. Love's tests were made to determine

what brands are the most economical to use. And as their capacity lies in their leavening power, tests were directed solely there are so many fools in the world, but to ascertain the available gas of each

powder.			
Control of the Contro	(omp	ara-
	Avaitable Gas,	tir	
Name of the	Cubic inches, per	Wor	
Name of the	each oz, Powder	ne	
Baking Powders.	each oz. Fowder		
		pour	
"Royal" (cream tartar		50	cts.
"Rumford's" (phospha	te) fresh122.5	48	cts.
"Rumford's" (phospha	te) old 32.7	13	cts.
"Hanford's None Such	122.6	473	acts.
"Redhead's"		46	cts.
"Charm" (alum powd	116-9		*
"Amazon" (alum pow	der)111.9	40	
"Cleveland's" (short w	eight % oz).110.8	43	cts.
"Czar"	106.8	52	cts.
"Dr. Price's Cream"	102,6	40	cts.
"Lewis's" condensed	98.2	384	4cts.
"Congress" yeast		38	cts.
"Andrew's Pearl"			écts.
		36	cts.
"Hecker's Perfect"			
"Bulk Powder"	80.5	30	cts.
*The Government C	hemist also add	8: "	I re-
gard all alum powder	g ag very nawh	oleso	me.
gard all alum powder	io said powders	libe	rate
Phosphate and tartar	ic acid powders	1106	TENTO

It is proper to state that all the powder

examined were from the open market, and that the original labels were in every case broken by Dr. Love himself. He also in-

am therefore not surprised to find adventurers in the business anxious to assume their preparations to be its equal.
J. C. HOAGLAND,
President Royal Baking Powder Company,
New York, May 31, 1881.

STATE SIFTINGS.

Battle Creek is to speed her horseflesh uly 5 to 7. Thirteen lizards from one well in Jackon. U-g-h!

The Adrian car works are now illuminated by the electric light. The storm signals have been changed rom East Tawas to Au Sable. Cadillac is to start a hospital on the co-operative plan. Good for Cadillac.

The mayor of Grand Rapids goes about the city Sundays and makes the bad boys who play ball quit it. The annual session of workingmen's be-

olent association of Michigan, convened in Marshall this week. Dowagiac aspires to water works. The Times says "the town has become more than a simple hamlet."

Tracy & Clark's planing mill at White Cloud was destroyed by fire last Saturday. Loss, \$4,000; no insurance. It is stated that Manager Rich of the onia house of correction has resigned. Others will probably follow.

The new postoffice building at Battle Creek is an eye sore to the citizens who are afraid it will tumble down. The river at the various mill booms at Alpena, which were filled with sand by

he breaking of the dam last spring, are being dredged. A corset factory at Jackson is said to furnish 350 girls with employment at good wages. Consequently kitchen me-

chanics are scarce.

Battle Creek, heretofore known as White's Station, is from henceforth to be known as Wheatfield. Harry T. Bartlett, a conductor on the ed last Saturday by being crushed between two sections of his train.

Take heed! The village, six miles east

St. Mark's church of Grand Rapids has an industrial school for little girls, and over 100 have received instruction the past erm, which closed June 1st. The Toledo & South Haven road, now

unning from Lawton to Lawrence, is to be extended this year to connect with the Chicago & West Michigan road. The Holly Advertiser thinks the farmers

that section had great cause to feel blue before the recent rains, and that their prospects are still far from flattering. Some of the desks of the court house in

mill built at Niles, about 50 years ago. The salt association of this state have poosted the price of salt to the following | iac Republican. gures: fine and packers to 95 cents per barrel, solar \$1.25, agricultural \$4 per ton. The Courier says the three leading manfactories in Wyandotte combined proba-

The new county of Montmorency does not possess a postoffice, store, public building or newspaper. It has just been organized, having been previously attached to Alpena county.

Last Friday Fred F. Lee, aged about 18 years, son of a wealthy mill owner of East aginaw, was killed by falling under some assing cars on which, it is supposed, he ttempted to jump.

City is working tooth and nail, and being centrally located, with railroads running riss-cross, it is a good point. Grand Rapids is making huge prepara-tions for the 4th of July. She intends to have the entire regiment M. S. T., has inrited the governor and his staff, and is try

If the citizens of Monroe will donate a site and take bonds of the company for three years, an eastern company offers to erect a glass factory in that city, costing \$90,000, and which shall employ 200

Prof. Robertson has been superintendent of the Hillsdale high schools for twenty years, seventeen of the number being consecutive. At the last commencement there were 22 graduates allowed diplomas on which they are admitted to the university. If you meet a man with an air of triumph about him, a tone of conscious superiority, and holding his head up like a steer in the corn, you can wager he is from Eaton Rapids and can tell you all about the victory of the Eaton Rapids band at the state

The Hudson people have just concluded that their mineral well is a big thing, cap-able of curing people by the droves, of all diseases flesh is heir to, and visions of "Hudson, Mich., the famous water cure," loat past the vision of the inhabitants of

An old resident in Grand Rapids arrived there 40 years ago with just 27 cents in his pockets. The other day he counted up his wealth and found that he had 36 cents and two beer checks. And still there are thousands of young men in the eastern states to-day who can't be induced to come west.—Lowell Journal.

Newspaper publishers in the sixth congressional district are invited to meet at Holly (junction of the F. & P. M. and G. H. & M. railways) on Monday, June 27, at l o'clock p. m. A programme will soon be published for the formation of a district press association. The call is signed by Fred Slocum, temporary secretary.

A water spaniel rescued from drowning a little two-year-old girl, named Chevalier, at Decatur one day last week. The child fell into the water accidentally, and the puppy plunged in after her and pulled her out, and then howled and cried until he brought help for the insensible child. We presume it would take money to purchase

St. John's residence blew up with a terrific explosion, literally tearing away every part of the concern into atoms and throwing fire twenty-five feet up into the air, but fortunately doing no other damage. The cause of the explosion is unknown.-Clinton News. Clinton having had three principals for her schools within one year, the News

states that several applications from sevstates that several applications from several tried men who were known to be successful, had been received, but that the board had endeavored to be economical, had hired inexperienced men because they could be obtained for less salary, and in every instance the cheap man had proved It advocates a more liberal poly on the part of the board.

can of Royal Baking Powder at the store of Park & Tilford.

I have only to add, that for 20 years the Royal Baking Powder has been before the public, and it is to-day the standard for purity and excellence throughout the world. Because of its intrinsic merit, and virtue of honorable enterprise, the Royal Baking Powder has taken this rank, and I Baking Powder has taken this rank, and I am therefore not surprised to find adven-

swept through from one building to an other until there was little left to destroy The firemen, with an imperfect set of apparatus, were entirely inadequate to contend with the flames. Among the losses are the office of the Record newspa-per, the Methodist church and parsonage, also the Congregational and Episcopal churches, and temperance hall. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 in the aggregate, but may figure up more. The buildings were all of wood. The bank building was saved. The insurance is light.

In the Calhoun circuit a deeply interest ing law case, involving \$300,000 or \$400,-000, was decided, briefly as follows: The matter in dispute had relation to the estates of W. H. Sibley and H. J. Perrin, deceased. The Sibley estate was by will, intrusted to five trustees, said estate amounted to between \$300,000 and \$500,-000; only one of said trustees qualified and that one was H. J. Perrin, hence the management thereof was centered in this one trustee, who during his lifetime refused or neglected to render an account. Joel Per-rin, administrator of the H. J. Perrin estate, is now ordered to render an account of the administratorship of H. J. Perrin in the said Sibley estate by Mrs. Fisk, late wife of Frank Sibley, deceased, who was the sole heir of the aforesaid Sibley estate. Certain provisions of the Sibley will provided a specific annuity for this heir until he should arrive at a certain age, at which period he was to become sole heir to his ather's estate, provided the trustees ap-pointed in the will should be satisfied of his capacity to properly use and manage the same. The heir married and left no issue, and his wife, now Mrs. Fisk, brings

From Our Exchanges

now goes to the supreme court.

If this Dakota craze keeps up there won't be anybody left in this part of the country but grass widows.—Albion Republican. The prospects for fruit are improving. The countenances of fruit growers are looking brighter.—Benton Harbor Palla-

this suit as the legal heir. The suit has been decided in her favor, and the case

Three Rivers has seven lawyers and ten octors. Most of the inhabitants are eaceable, and some live to a good old age! -Three Rivers Tribune.

The flock of sheep belonging to S. G. Taylor, consisting of 70 ewes, 36 yearlings and 4 bucks, sheared 1000 pounds of wool, which is an exceedingly large clip. - Dowag-

The heavy rains which have fallen throughout this week have done consideradens that are situated on the low-lands

You can't advertise enough in a week to last a whole year, any more than you can eat enough in seven days to last 365; and yet some of the so-called business men seem to think so.—Galesburg Express.

vere sent from here this week.—Allegan E. O. Rose, of the Pioneer Magnet, went to Cleveland last Tuesday morning to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the United States railway mail service mutual benefit association.—Pioneer

The editor of the Union has gone on a noonlight excursion from Chicago to Cleveland, and in consequence, this week's

The Michigan legislature has practically closed its labors. The session has been longer than usual, but with Michigan's growing population and wealth, this should ot be severely commented upon.-Ingham

of wealth was represented by the same number of men, as the Jay Gould train over the Butler road yesterday.—Adrian Daily Times. This section was visited by quite a heavy rost Monday morning, which in some

places across the river and west of the vil-lage, cut down corn, potatoes, beans, etc. We learn of no damage on the higher land. -Tuscola Co. Pioneer. There are four newspapers in Hillsdale, and yet it is expected that the ministers of

eir pulpits.—Hillsdale Standard. This year demonstrates to the observin armer that the greatest profit in farming not to be desired from adhering steadi

While a few discontented Michigan farmers think they can better themselves by moving out of the state, John Noble has children from Australia to Tuscola county at an expense of over \$2,500.—Brighton

week, Messrs. Tim Yorkes and brother spread about 500 square yards of paint on E. B. Clapp & Co.'s new shed and tence They were not at work by the

but she has adopted them and treats them all the same, and they seem to be thriving and growing finely under her care.—Berrien Springs Era.

of this village is the possessor of some books of quite ancient origin. One of them is a lexicon 140 years old, another is a German bible printed in 1668, just 213 years ago. The books with very few exceptions are well preserved.-Wayne Co. Review.

The wool season has fairly opened. It is to be hoped that Mt. Clemens buyers will rake in more than they did last year. It appears to us that the wool business here could be considerably increased by a little pushing and advertising. Prices now run from 30 to 32c.—Mount Clemens Monitor. Farmers and others in this vicinity woke p Monday morning to find that Jack Frost had paid their gardens a visit the hight previous and done considerable dam-

roze nearly a quarter of an inch thick,-Tuscola Advertiser. The attorney general, Van Riper, is cred-ted with being more attentive to the public business than his predecessors. He has been so constant in his attendance at the state office that his own private practice has suffered. Mr. Van Riper is the kind of man the people want in office another year.

age to corn, tomatoes, beans, etc. Up the

river a short distance it is said that ice

2 squares....... 1 50 2 00 3 50 7 50 10 00 15 00 3 squares...... 2 00 3 00 5 00 10 00 15 00 20 00 4 column...... 5 00 7 00 10 00 15 00 25 00 35 00

Business cards, \$10 per year—six months, \$7—three months, \$5.

Advertisements occupying any special place or peculiarly displayed, will be charged a price and a third.

Marriage and death notices free.

Non-residents are required to pay quarterly in advance. On all sums less than \$10, all in advance. Advertisements that have the least indelicate tendency, and all of the one-dollaragrab jewelry advertisements are absolutely.

a-grab jewelry advertisements, are absolutely excluded from our columns. Only All-Metal Cuts Inserted.

JOB PRINTING.

We have the most complete job office in the State, or in the Northwest, which enables us to print books, pamphlets, posters, programmes bill-heads, circulars, cards, etc., in superior style, upon the shortest notice.

BOOK-BINDING. Connected with THE COURIER office is an extensive book-bindery, employing competent hands. All kinds of records, ledgers, journals magazines, ladies' books, Rurais, and Harper's Weeklies, etc., bound on the shortest notice and in the most substantial manner, atreasonable prices. Music especially bound more tastefully than at any other bindery in Michigan.

of the smoking room by Bontecou with Lansing help.—Lansing Republican.

MR. EDITOR :- That little girl, whom ast winter had to warm the pole for her chickens to roost upon, is again in trouble. Now she has a setting hen who will not sit square on her eggs. As editors are supposed to know everything, please tell her how she can make that hen do her work right, and oblige.—Van Buren Co. Republican. The Wilson Mills girls are famous for

their pugillstic qualities of late. It seems that two of them were in love with the same man, and became jealous one of the other, so they, man fashion, took it out in dry knocks with their delicate fists-for shame girls! The one the fellow thought the most of was worsted in the public, dis-graceful melee. They talk of trying it over again.—Farwell Register.

C. P. Sweet has been awarded the contract to build the Petoskey and Gaylord state road and also the Boyne Falls and South Arm state road. This may be all right but we think if he would devote a ittle of his time to complete those already on his hands, notably the Cheboygan and Cross Village road, instead of looking after new contracts it would be better for the interests of the state.-Cheboygan

The Eyening Record last week printed an amusing and well written account or the manner in which an Ogden sinner was taken in by a monte man, and the Kalamazoo Times stole the article, changed a name or two, adapted it to Kalamazoo and printed it as original, whereat the Rooord appropriately and justly "kicks" and exposes the fraud. It was even a meaner form of newspaper piracy than ordinary thieving, by not giving credit.—Adrian Press. A. J. Kellogg, of Detroit, one of the fish

commissioners of the state, was in town this week with 140,000 silver eels from Troy, N. I., Which have been deposited in the M. 1., which have been deposited in the pond in this village and in Littlejohn, Minekler, Dumont, Spectacle, and other lakes in this vicinity. He also left some with parties at Plainwell. He tells us that about 500,000 will be planted in the state this year.—Allegan Tribune. Certain parties in Missaukee county seem to take exception to our mode of Publishing the Lake City Journal. All we have

got to say to them, and to everybody else s, if you don't want the Journal stop it. We have never asked a man, woman, or child to take it, nor do we ever expect to. If you think you are not getting the worth of your \$1.50 stop it, and stop your blowing about it.—Lake City Journal. The News job rooms have recently completed a supreme court record, making a book of 203 pages, containing the full his-tory of the well-known Harris-Sweetland case, that was tried in the Kala circuit in 1877. We are neither a lawve

nor are we acquainted with the facts fur ther than we have read them in the volu nous testimony while printing it, but it looks o our mind as if Mr. Harris was then the victim of an adventurous swindler and a subsidized court.—Cadillac News. Several parties at Eureka were "let down" to the tune of about \$500, by the gamblers accompanying Hilliard & Demott's circus, while at that place on Saturder levels of the several parties at Eureka were "let down" to the several parties at Eureka were "let down" to the several parties at Eureka were "let down" to the several parties at Eureka were "let down" to the tune of about \$500, by the gamblers accompanying Hilliard & Demott's circus, while at that place on Saturday and the several parties at Eureka were "let down" to the tune of about \$500, by the gamblers accompanying Hilliard & Demott's circus, while at that place on Saturday and the several parties at the several parties day last, among them old Mr. Eagles, who dropped \$110. Various amounts disappeared from sundry individuals in this vicinity in the same way, while the same

chaps were here on the previous day; all of which constrains the Journal to reiterate the old saw that "a fool and his money are oon parted."—Gratiot Co. Journal. Rev. A. S. Bunnell of Marion has just returned from a family reunion held at his father's home at Cedar Creek, Barry Co., Mich., the gathering being in honor of the 61st anniversary of the marriage of his aged or the marriage of his aged parents. Mr. Bunnell is the youngest of ten living children. His parents, who are aged respectively 82 and 81 years, are very smart and active still. Over 70 persons enjoyed the anniversary, including in its numbers four generations. Not a death has occurred in this family for over 30 transfer of the state of the

years.-Livingston Republican. The statement in the Battle Creek corres pondence, of the Post and Tribune, that Judge Crofoot, now stopping at that place, was the victim of family intrigue to get possession of his property or for any other hostile purpose, is too ridiculous to require notice. Never man had a wife, sons, and daughters, more thoroughly unselfish in their unstinted devotion to his welfare in overy respect, then Michael E Crefeet The statement of the correspondent aforesaid is regarded as a gross outrage by every person cognizant of the circumstances in

this county.—Pontiac Gazette. Emmet county editors are making money. hand over hand. They never have to deny themselves any luxury heart may desire. The editor of the Harbor Springs Republican wanted a croquet ground, and the only spot that just suited him was already occupied by a building. He bought the lot, called on the citizens to help, and all went to work and tore down the buildng, leveled off the ground, and now that editor has a croquet ground that he is proud of.—Grand Traverse Herald. Yes, Bro. Bates, we purchased the ground and building of which you speak, but with borrowed money. That's the way we are making money "hand over hand." If, at any time, you are visiting this section and are de-

sirous of playing a game of croquet call on us.—Spring Harbor Republican. The crops certainly present a very sickly ppearance, and farmers have abundant eason for feeling blue. Wheat looks bad, nd in a majority of instances will not fur nish the farmer much more than his bread nd seed, while in many instances it will fall far short of even that figure. Corn, oats and hay are very much prostrated. A cat in the western part of this town-ship is raising a litter of ground squirrels. They are not her own progeny however, hearted. Some are planting a large amount of beans in hopes of partially regaining their great pecuniary loss on the other crops. In a great many cases corn has been planted twice. From the present outlook it does seem that Livingston county can be relied upon for more than half a yield on its cereals, including corn, and it t may fall short of that figure. The recent rains will probably improve the chances of the hay and corn crop, and do oats some good, but wheat is beyond redemption.— Livingston Democrat.

The following is respectfully referred to the emigration commissioners which the legislature made provisions for just before adjournment:

other available buildings, and are, in conquence, subjected to much misery. Wm. hepatzki applied at the office of the Poor ommission on Monday for an order to nry his child. An investigator was sent licant said he lived, and found that he ccupied quarters in a barn. There were five other families living therein, making in all 23 persons. The husbands are out less than 10,000 and over 7,500, \$600; in counties less than 7,500 and over 5,000, \$450; in counties less than 5,000, \$45

Poverty Stricken Immigrants.

The number of Polish families immi ating to Detroit is increasing weekly When they arrive they are nearly poverty-stricken and become objects of public charity. They seek shelter in barns and

o No. 213 Benton street, where the



The Cincinnati Commercial contains an

governor they have in Ohio.-Chicago Tri-At Cadillac, a few days ago, Justice Long married Peter W. Duck and Julia A. Darling. Poter says to Julia, "My Darling, will you be my Duck?" and Julia replied, "Yes, before Long," and hereafter they will waddle through life together. Grand Transport Hereafter.

water, but was heavily loaded with jewel-ry. "By George!" whispered Fogg, "there's some rich digging over there. I should say that dirt would assay a dollar

A young gentleman paid his addresses to a young lady, by whose mother he was unfavorably received. "How hard," said

War, as Regarded by Von Moltke.

and battles only assumed a bitter character when a revolutionary government, to the great detriment of France, prolonged the war for many months thereafter."

The Bloomington Pantagraph bitterly nourns the rage in that city for bucket shop deals and dabbling in Mexican mines. Well, let them alone, brother. Some time

Berrien are to be made from a black walnut log used as the main shaft of the first

bly give employment to 1,500 men, whose wages amount to nearly \$60,000 per

Mt. Clemens wants the new insane asy im; so does several other cities.

ing to secure Senator Conger as orator.

They couldn't raise only four people who wanted to celebrate the till of July at your nuron. What unpatriotic people! Duck 'em in the creek, or do something to ouse their dormant patriotism. Let the

On Sunday night last, a little before nidnight, the street lamp in front of D.

takes up the matter and gives the school board a little sound advice. That paper The following are the salaries to be paid the judge of probates in this state, as re-cently fixed by law; Wayne county, \$3,-500; in counties not less than 70,000 inhab-

The Howell job seems to have a peculiar infatuation to the members of the legislature, they having made another vote necessary Tuesday.—Marine City Republican.

ble damage to some of the vegetable gar-Hillsdale Business.

Under a state law the superintendents of poor are required to ship the bodies of friendless deceased paupers to the medical department of the university. Two

paper is got out by the devil, which accounts for its superior excellency.—Ovid

The chances are that no train ever went through Adrian when so large an amount

the various churches will spend 10 or 15 minutes every Sunday morning and even-ing reading dead head advertisements from

to any crop, but make a small portion from each of several assist in making up the profits of the year.—Buchanan Record.

In eight and one-half hours, one day last

Mrs. Stellwagen living 34 of a mile west

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The board of supervisors of this county met at the court house Tuesday, the 14th inst., and organized by the election of the Hon. T. D. Lane, of Salem, as chairman. Great interest has been felt for the last few weeks by leading politicians of all parties, as to who would control the committees. The supervisors were divided, politically,

The democrats went into caucus and unanimously nominated that old wheel horse of the democracy, Hon. John J Robison, of Sharon. As Supervisor Burch, of Manchester, was a near neighbor and friend of Robison, and had said he would vote for him, under certain circumstances, the democrats felt extremely happy. They went around shaking hands, with smiling faces, and asserting that they had no need of the greenback or national votes now they could paddle their own canoe.

The 11 republicans went into caucus, no feeling very confident. Upon exchanging views, it was found that there was a unanimous feeling that it would be best, under all the circumstances, to nominate either Lane or Burch, as they felt that the sympathies of each were more with the rewould accept the nomination. They found the two nationals holding their caucus. Mr. Burch said he had no taste or desire for the office, and would not accept, but his friend Lane was peculiarly well qualified for the position; that the nationals in their caucus had nominated him, and if their republican friends would ratify the nomination, Mr. Lane would be elected. So the republicans nominated Mr. Lane. and he was elected on the first ballot, re-

ceiving 13 votes to 12 for Mr. Robison. The election of Mr. Lane is a great triumph for the national party, and also for the republicans, because the chief aim and object of the democracy has been to re-district this county so that they might elect both of the representatives to which the county is now entitled. The republicans have been willing that each party should have one representative, and unless all the signs of the times are at fault, Tuesday's work of the supervisors will result in a fair re-districting of the county. Republicans have a right to rejoice as

THAT EMIGRATION BUSINESS.

well as the nationals.

The legislature before it adjourned, pass ed a bill providing for an emigration commission to consist of three individuals, as we understand it, and an emigration agent. The business of the first will be to prepare books, and papers, and tracts, setting forth | a mile wide. state. The business of the latter will be to live in good style in the city of New York, and when a cargo of emigrants arrive, hire Michigan and make their homes with us.

Now this thing may be all right, but i don't strike us in that light. Michigan has been increasing in wealth and population the past quarter of a century as rapidly as any of her surrounding states. In fact but one or two states in the entire union have outstripped her. And this, too, without any expenditure. We submit to the peobeen all that could be desired. Why then tax the people to advance what is already advancing as rapidly as is consistent with

sist of forests, which every year become more valuable because of the rapid extinguishment of the timber and lumber The question is, do we want a horde o

foreigners to come in and destroy what is already vanishing fast enough?

Another thing, nearly all of the emi grants who come to this country know their destination before leaving Europe This is especially so with the class who selves. Those with nothing but their hands can do little in our forests, and will have to receive charity, either public or

Michigan is different from most of the western states. She has no prairie land. It takes several years to subdue the land necessity be less rapid than her sister states

The northern peninsula we doubt ever becoming a rich agricultural region. The northern portion of the southern peninsula is advancing in wealth as rapidly by the advance of the value of her forests as it

the legislature has done a wise thing in creating these new offices and officers to live upon the money of the people.

DETROIT'S PROSPERITY

According to the Post and Tribune of last Sunday Jay Gould has decided to make completion of the Detroit & Butler R. R. and the success of the union depot scheme will also be upon the through route of the Texas Pacific railway, the connection east

To the energy and labor of Mr. Jas. F. Joy, more than to that of any other man, is due the credit of building up Detroit before these schemes were thought of. Now Butler link in the Wabash chain, and carried through the union depot scheme, he more than ever deserves the hearty

Supposing he does. What of it? It would be a foolish man in these

city. The people of the state, also, ought to rejoice over the prosperity of its metrop-

Now if the bridge or tunnel scheme could be made a success the future rapid growth of Detroit would be assured beyond a peradventure. And at no distant day, one or the other-a bridge or a Brower, Cooley, Richard Green, Robert

The enormous amount of \$13,000,000 has been expended on the famous Brooklyn bridge, connecting Brooklyn with New York City, over the East river. It is hard for a common person to grasp the immensity of that amount, yet the contractors are said to have accomplished the feat with perfect ease.

| Greek, Vieske, Vieske,

NOTES EDITORIAL.

The great fire in Quebec, noted in the ast Courier, destroyed 637 buildings and aused a loss of upwards of \$1,000,000, with but little insurance. It has caused much

Next Sunday is the day of doom, according to the figuring of astrologers. But as the event occurs so early in the morning, at about 7 o'clock, or a little after, most everybody will be in bed and will know nothing of the terrible event.

Well, the legislature didn't act upon our suggestion, and the jail birds and tramps who are too lazy to work will be fed at public expense, as usual. The people treat that class with greater consideration than they do the laboring man.

That one may judge of the labor being out upon the electric light, it is only necessary to give the patent office statistics. There have already been granted 175 patents, 350 are now pending, and more are coming every day. Scientists are diving port a good time. right into the subject.

Not only has American horse flesh triimphed over that of England in winning the Derby, but later advices assert that in France a horse owned by Keene, the great stock gambler, has won in the great French race, corresponding to the English

Derby. Well, now we should be happy. If we fill up all our lands with foreigners, just for the sake of bragging over ants, what will our children do who are coming on to the stage? Would it not be as wise to keep a little of our domain for our own offspring as to give it all to strangers from a foreign land?

Lee Chin, the Wyoming T. Chinaman, referred to last week as being prosecuted for marrying a white woman, has had the marriage declared legal. And now, poor fellow, he has been ostracised by his countrymen, who think he has disgraced himself. "The way of the transgressor is

hard," as has been previously remarked. It is given out that the boy revivalist Rev. (?) Thos. Harrison, converted in Indian apolis, 1,013 persons. He is certainly a remarkable youth to have such an influence for the good over his fellow men, but it must be remembered that Indianapolis is a fearful wicked city. It is the home of English. You have heard of him, haven't you? They "come English" on the balls in playing billiards sometimes.

The cyclones have commenced active operations out west on the prairies. Last Sunday one at Osage City, Kansas, destroyed \$100,000 worth of property, including 50 houses, killed three persons and injured forty. Another on the same day, at King City, Mo., created a fearful havoc, followed by another an hour later; the two destroying about \$150,000 worth of property, killing 15 people, and wounding many more The track or each was about one-fourth of

onsuls, and other officials! An Ohio man has been found who don't want an office at the expense of the people of Michigan, any more! He says he's too old. He's a He is now in Paris, holding office by appointment of the president, on the monetary to put him on the ticket to lead their forlorn hope against Gov. Foster, in the coming Ohio state election, that's the word he sends back to his son. Let it be recorded.

But little progress has been made in the senatorial contest in New York. The M. Depew. This charge of bribery is being investigated, but the only thing brought out so far, is the fact that neither Bradley nor Sessions have records any too

The Detroit Post and Tribune has purhased a new Scott-Webb printing and printing, pasting, folding and delivering 30,000 papers in one hour. These machines that they take but little space. In celebration of the event the Post and Tribune apecessitated a change in form, so that the columns to a page instead of ten as heretofore. As it will be pasted and cut it

The "iron-clad" liquor bill, which passed the legislature during its last days, is one of the most stringent laws ever enacted by the Michigan legislature. In fact, it is so of some whether it will not be consumed by its own fierceness, and become a dead letter; though it is hoped not. The act is called "the liquor police bill," and its provisions make it unlawful to sell or give liquors to drunkards, or to any one whose husband. wife, parent, child or guardian shall forbid played in a room where liquors are sold, or in any adjoining room in the same building. No liquors to be sold in theatres or oncert halls, or rooms opening into the Saloons must be closed Sundays, days and legal holidays. It shall not be ssary to prove that liquors are sold at these times. Anybody who by false pretenses gets liquors, or who gets drunk and where, shall be fined \$10 and costs, or be imprisoned for from 10 to 20 days, or both are in the habit of indulging in the cup until it intoxicates, had better keep their eyes wide open. This law effects them quite as much as it does the liquor seller. It won't do be caught "out with the boys," and each one must remember the sign 'look out for the cops."

Manchester Statistics.

The following figures, given by Horatic the Enterprise, may be of interest to

two hundred and sixty-five producers, and the following figures represent some of ground, 4,498. Acres of corn last year, 1,748; bushels (ears), 128,795;. Acres of oats, 604; bushels, 20,825. Acres of clover seed, 180; bushels, 205. Acres of barley, 36; bushels, 1,670. Acres of hay, 2,312; tons, 2,683. Number of sheep now in town, 11,302; number of sheep sheared last year, 10,015; number of pounds, 64,504;

average per head, 6 2-5 pounds. 2,600 bushels. Others that raised 1,000 bushels and upwards: Messrs, D. Baldwin, Green, Gieskie, Frank Hall, H. Hall, Hu-

County Correspondence.

Ben. Sutton, formerly a jeweler of this village, and leader of the Dexter cornet band, died last Sunday, the 12th inst., at Naples, New York, of consumption, aged 33 years. He leaves a wife and one child. Mr. S. was generally esteemed and respect ed by all who knew him, and his bereaved wife and family received the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Last Monday Theodore Stanton, who lives about five miles northeast of this place, in the town of Webster, raised a barn 80x40 in size. The raisers enjoyed

The way the people of Dexter crowded over to Whitmore Lake last Sunday, to attend the temperance tent meeting was enormous. Every conveyance that could be had in the place was brought into requisition, and almost all the people, "with first minister of the Unitarian faith to plant a their sisters, and their cousins, and their aunts," rushed to the lake. They all re-

Charlie Smith has opened some new and nice ice cream parlors over Keal's drug store. He has two rooms nicely fitted up, which the boys and girls heartily appre-

The Baptist church society has made all the necessary negotiations with Rev. R. C. Mosher, of Chicago, to supply the pulpit of

The "overgrown boys club," of Pinckney, played a game of base ball with the 'Dexter light infantry" club, last Saturday, on the grounds of the latter, and got 'scooped" by a score of 9 to 19. Good for the infants. They are entitled to do all the crowing they wish to.

State Sheep Statistics.

Wm. Jenney, secretary of state, sends us the following:

"Crop and stock reports received at this office from 908 townships show that there were 1,860,024 sheep sheared in 1880, yielding 10,139,581 pounds of wool. This is an average of 5 45-100 pounds per head. The reports also show that the number of sheep in the same townships in 1881 was 1,979,293, which is 6.41 per cent more than the number sheared in 1880. If there has been a corresponding increase in the remaining 167 townships, there will be 2,013,608 sheep sheared in the state the present year, and the total clip at the above average per head will be 10,974,1-3

From the South Bend (Ind.) Daily Tribune. CRANE'S CAPERS.

He Tried to Scoop in the Electric Light, but Didn't.

bune store to see if we had an electric generator by going through the printing office to the engine room. He soon after returned with a lawyer, and said he had a claim on the lamp and generator. He represented that Walter H. Hicks who brough the machinery here had no right to it what ever. Mr. Hicks is the gentleman who own the territory of Indiana for the Langley light and he brought the apparatus her that the South Bend electric light associa tion might see its workings. It was exhibited for several evenings in the Tribune store that our citizens might judge of it workings, and we must say for the Langle light that it gave good satisfaction. Mi pany had no claim on the light; that they had put it in their store simply to give those who had never seen an electric light an opportunity to see one, and the suggestion was made that Mr. Crane had better see Prof. DuShane, who conduc tral road to Ann Arbor. He himself took the 11:30 a.m. train on the Lake Shore Prof. DuShane was busy with hi school work and did not hear of Crane's nediately telegraphed Mr. Hicks, at Annurbor. The Saturday News of that city says that when Mr. Hicks received the tel gram he made his arrangements, and when the train got in there at 6:25 Satur day morning, he took charge of the ma-chine, telling the express messenger it was his, and putting it in his wagon, with it and still retains possession. Crane got to Ann Arbor his feelings ca be imagined but cannot be described. The comparison. Mr. Hicks' right to the ma-chine is undoubted. He contracted with Langley for the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Minnesota, to be sold for \$1,000 each, and for each state Langley was to furnish a generator and a lamp to exhibit, and was to have half the

proceeds of the sales. Mr. Hicks has faith-fully kept his part of the contract, and sold state for \$12,000, instead of \$1,000 which is \$7,000 more than he contracted to sell the five of the states for. His conduct Crane is a member of the electric ligh company at Ann Arbor, organized since Langley's contract with Hicks, and the company is anxious to break Hicks' contract, as it includes some of the best territorry. The company are out by the lamp kidnaping business, \$2 for attorney's fees, \$3 for express charges, and Crane's fare from Ann Arbor and return and they have not

got the lamp either. COUNTY ITEMS.

(Condensed from our County Exchanges.)

The editor of the Milan Sun is a lecturer and is to deliver a lecture this evening be fore the literary society of this place. Sun: The number of pounds of freight shipped from Milan station on the T., A.

A. & G. T. R. R. during the month of May was 1,340,285 pounds, the number of pounds received 134,940. Chip Basket .- Dr. Mesic has moved into his new house. Mrs. J. Ridge, aged 38 years, died June 8th. C. Gauntlett has street. David Jennings is about to erect a new house. Francis Young, who had his leg broken at Smith's saw mill several weeks ago, is so as to be out. Mrs. Jas. A. Kelsey,

troit, builders and contractors, have decided to locate here. Jas. Gauntlett is to erect Ground was broken last week for three nev buildings. Ayers' hotel is being thorough-

Chip Basket.—Schools close June 24th. Will McKinnon has returned from Texas. The grape crop is very promising hereabouts. 12 men find employment in Schair-er's carriage works. The Observer wants stock company formed to build a vault in the Saline cemetery. Hereafter temperance meetings commence at eight o'clock. with her little son, to remain with her sisfor their new store before comme business again, A Good Templar's lodge returned from a stay of several months in ing posts in the village. received stating that Aller

The deceased having been born in this city, had an extensive acquaintanceship, and many friends. She leaves a family of three children. "Behold I have refined thee, but not with silver have chosen the in the furnace of affliction.—Isaia

CHARLES HENRY BRIGHAM, MEMOIR AND PAPERS. Edited by E. B. Willson and Abiel Abbot Livermore. Boston: Lockwood, Brooks & Co., publishers. For sale in Ann Arbor by Sheehan & Co. Price, \$1.75.

This book is one which will be of great inter-

est to the people of Ann Arbor in particular, o

the state and of the great west, in genera ers and friends. His great learning, fres s almost poetical use of language, drew about him many listeners, especially among his especial work lay while here. He was the church in this state, and he did his work well. But between him and his congreand love which ought to exist in such relation This he felt, and in a letter to a friend which ined. His life here was never like that of a man at home. Things were different from his cloved New England, toward which his mind onstantly turned in love for the old home and ing and culture by whom he was respecte and who he in turn respected, but they were not people to whom his affection went out The papers published are among the very bes

ANN ARBOR MARKET.

The writer is sorry to miss, however, his lecture

book as it should be, but it is certain the worl

upon Ulrich Zwingle, the Swiss reformer.

of the talent and learning of Rev. Chas.

Brigham, in this and other places

We shall give especial attention to the weekly cor-ction of this market report. OFFICE OF THE ANN ABBOR COURIER ANN ARBOR, June 16, 1881.



PRICES DOWN!

Zonal Geraniums, Fuschias, Hydrangess, Calla Lilies, Begonias, &c.

or Wayne county. Have all the usua designs, baskets, etc.

Manufacturer and Dealer in SACINAW

ALSO AGENT FOR

policy holders.

Mortgage Sale.

SAWYER & KNOWLTON, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Do not waste your money paying fare to a large city to buy your Furniture. We self the goods manufactured by the KECK FURNITURE COMPANY These goods bear the highest reputation and are shipped all over the United States. You will not only save freight but also get your furniture at lower prices, if you buy at home, besides doing the good thing of helping your home industry. The large numproof that our goods do favorably compete with the goods made in Grand Rapids or Chi-

We also manufacture our own

please come and see us before Respectfully,

LITTLE



erbenias at 40 cents per dozen, in pots. The finest Coleus and Centaurias at 50 cents per dozen.

GREEN HOUSES ON PEARL STREET, NEAR P. O

E. LAIBLE, Proprietor. FERDON LUMBER YARD

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop.,

GANG-SAWED LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES.

We invite all to give us a call, and examine

JACKSON SEWER PIPE CO.,

GET THE DEST

CHRISTIAN MACK nies, of which one, the Ætna, has alone paid \$55,000,000 fire losses in sixty years

Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid. Policies issued at the lowest rates of

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa

Patronize Home Industry.

ber of orders coming in from all parts of the country is the best

Parlor Suits, Patent Rockers, Lounges, etc. This not only saves us the manufacturer's profit, but enables us also to guarantee every article that we If you intend to buy furniture

KOCH & HALLER, 52 South Main and 4 West Lib-

MAKES

TO ORDER FOR

Orders by Mail, or Otherwise, Promptly Filled PANTS TO ORDER FOR

\$5.00

FROM ALL-WOOL MATERIAL

We have our Ready-Made Department full of all kinds of Men's. Youths' and Boys' CLOTHING. Don't buy until you have seen

HAMME MYCK

NO. 9 SOUTH MAIN ST.

ANN ARBOR.

Proposals for Building a Bridge,

econd, for one of wood and fron; third for one of wood alone. The said bridge is to be 120 feet it ength and 16 feet in width. Bids must be mad eparately for the kinds of bridge named. Thight to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Ann Arbor, May 28, 1881.

JOHN C. SCHENK.

Highway Commissioner of the Township Highway Con

of Ann Arbor. Estate of Nancy Leland. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, ir the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

bate.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy Leland, de-In the matter of the estate of Nancy Lejand, de-ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Emery E Leland, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said de-ceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said pe-tition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are rend it is further ordered, that said peutioner give otice to the persons interested in said estate, of the endency of said petition, and the hearing thereof y causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed an irculating in said county, three successive week revious to said day of hearing, (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

HENRY C. WENTWORTH, H. B. LEDYARD, G. P. & T. A., Chicago. Gen'l Sup't., Detroi

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR & G. T. R. R

Time Card of March 6, 1881.

Estate of William Freer.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1041-44

SPECIAL SALE

I WILL HOLD A SPECIAL

HOSIERY SALE

FOR ONE WEEK,

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

This will be a grand chance for the students going home to assort up. I would invite all to call and see the grand. est display of one-half hose ever shown in Ann Arbor,

JOE T. JACOBS, THE CLOTHIER. GREAT REDUCTIONS FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

OF-

BACH & ABEL

1 case of Dress Goods reduced from 25 to 18 cents per yard.

I case of handsome Ginghams at 10c, reduced from 12 1-2c.

1 case of Shirting at 12 1-2 cents reduced from 15c.

Over ONE THOUSAND styles of Ladies Ties, just received, which must be sold by July 1st. Price is no object, they must go.

50 pieces Lawns, at 12 1-2 cents, reduced from 15 cents NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE BARGAINS AT THE CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE OF BACH & ABEL

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY,

We are more than satisfied with the amount of sales since we opened up. The demand upon us for the goods which we have in an unfinished state has encouraged us to increase our stock and to finish most of the goods our selves. It will pay those who need Furniture to examine our stock and get our prices. The goods are all fresh and of the latest designs. and the prices lower than ever known before.

We keep a complete assortment of coverings and frames for Parlor furniture on hand, so as to have sets made by skillful workmen to suit the taste of our customers.

All special orders, also all kinds of repairing

promptly attended to. RESPECTFULLY,

KOCH & HALLER. 52 South Main and 4 West Liberty Sts

Savings Bank,

CAPITAL, \$50,000.

Directors—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal William Denbel, William D. Harriman Daniel Hiscock, and Willard B. Smith

\$100,000.00.

CHRISTIAN MACK, Pres. | W. W. WINES, Vice-Pres

TRANSACTS GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Three per cent. Interest is allowed on all

Estate of Hiram Whedon

hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probs
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Tuesday, the sixth day of December Lawrence of Colors in the forencon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, June 8th, A. D. 1881.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probat COFFINS AND CASES

FULL STOCK AT MARTIN'S All orders promptly attended to

and 6:20 p. m. Western Mall distributed at 8 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jack-son and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m. Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10:15 a. m. The mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-

Travelers' Guide. Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan Central Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST.

TRAINS WEST Mail
Day Express
Grand Rapids Express
Jackson Express
Evening Express
Pacific Express
Pacific Express

Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

The state medical society is to hold its next annual meeting at Ypsilanti.

A professor of elocution has been employed by the school board for the high

Prof. W. J. Cocker, of Adrian, purchased Joe T. Jacobs' fine horse and carriage last Itakes 40,000 pounds of milk each day

to supply the demands of the Mooreville The temperance Sunday school children are announced for a picnic, to-morrow in

The pulpit of St. Andrew's church will be filled next Sabbath by Rev. Dr. John-

son, of Jackson. The owners of the Gregory house have decided to build a balcony on the east front

Wool still hangs back, and comparatively little has been purchased, while prices

remain unchanged. warded 20,000 pounds.

The pupils of the Catholic school presented Father Fierle with an altar cap, robe and beads, a few days since.

John N. Bailey, of the Argus, has purchased the house and lot now occupied by him, No. 45 South Division street, for \$2,-

On or about the 27th of August next the annual grange picnic is to be held at Whitmore Lake. A glorious time is in prospect, as usual.

The past week has been one of rapid advancement for the farmer and gardener. Vegetation has been given a grand start by the recent rains.

Man's ambition is sometimes almost boundless. An ex-member of the legislature is now drum-major of the Chelsea band .- Evening News.

church on the 24th of this month, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Beethoven Gesangverein of this city has chosen Prof. R. Kempf, as a delegate to the Peninsular Sangerfest, to be held in Grand Rapids next August.

yet decided whether they will go or not.

Mrs. N. H. Pierce sent to the editor's desk a few days since, a number of strawberries no two being of the same shape. Some of them were of very peculiar form.

Last week Wednesday being so rainy and unpleasant the Ann Arbor city band did not go to Dundee as they expected. The grand "blow out" was indefinitely post-

Work is being pushed by those who have in charge the editing of the Commencement Annual. It will be an excellent paper, and one that every student will

want to keep.

damage was done. A large excursion from Toledo, given by the Odd Fellows, interviewed our city last Tuesday. We weren't ashamed of anything but the sidewalks, but they compare favorably with Toledos'.

Within a short time fourteen candidates, rough and ways dangerous, up to the com-

mandery, have been admitted and received the order of the Red Cross. The electricians, J. A. Jenney and his ple are hard to please. ton in manufacturing Langley's electric

light, have entered the employ of the South Bend electric light company. A settlement has been made by C. H. Jewell & Son with the owners of the Gregory house, and they have been re-

leased from their contract. It is said they paid \$750 to effect the settlement. Several of Sylvan's farmers clubbed together and purchased a large amount of fencing wire. That's the way to get things cheap. Co-operation will be more general

in a few years, and then everybody will

the residence of Mrs. Cooper, in the first lege, delivered an address in the evening. ward, last Monday.

in defense. It is seldom a case is presented a constant attendant upon the trial dropto a jury in better shape.

The growth of business with which the now blessed, has compelled the purchase of an acre more of ground to the rear of their

time in July for his new field of labor. | quick time."

The latest spelling for Ypsilanti as shown | E. P. Camp, who lives on Detroit street | When the clap came they were entirely un- loading some of the boys with flowers, when y a letter which passed through the postoffice a few days since is: "Sypilant."

Wm. H. Lewis, one of the most jovial, earty, hale-fellow-well met landlords who ever catered to the public, has rented the Gregory house, and will soon be serving the transient public in that most excellent hotel. He has a host of friends.

Y., son-in-law of Mrs. Col. L. L. Com- ery will be very slow. stock, of this city, has rented the old Grenville drug store for a term of five years, and will open a nice, clean, new stock of drugs and medicines about September 1st

Last Saturday Sheriff Wallace sold the stock of goods belonging to Wm. Ball, for \$500, Mrs. Ball being the bidder in. This stock is the one purchased of Chas. Boylan some time since. Mrs. Ball held a claim against it for a much larger sum we under-

The laying of the track on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk railroad extension, between this city and South Lyon, is being pushed with all possible dispatch. Several miles of track has been completed, and it is expected that the ears will be running to that place by next Monday.

About eight miles north of this city there is a sink hole which has bothered the T., & A. A. railroad builders very much. 10.00 p. m. & A. A. railroad builders very much.
11.17 p. m.
5.18 a. m.
It is about 300 feet across, and the amount Local Passenger.

All trains are run by Chicago time, which is of earth, timber, etc., which has been freen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.

"chucked" into it is hardly believable, and 'chucked" into it is hardly believable, and yet the filling in keeps sinking out of sight.

The wrinkles which had grown on the ountenances of farmers, gardeners, fruit growers, etc., over the hot. dry weather, have all swollen out plump, since the rain, making a wondrous change of expression. They all look wonderfully jolly now, especially the strawberry men at 121/2 cents per

John Huddy, of Ann Arbor town, well knowing what would please the palate of an editor, brought in a package of the largest and most delicious strawberries we have seen in a long time. They came from vines set out last fall, and some of them necessitated two bites for an ordinary sized

Last Tuesday forenoon the Toledo cadet band, composed of fourteen pieces, with Lieut. Billy Kay, a former Ann Arbor boy, as drum major, serenaded the COURIER office. They played a medley excellently well, and the drum major flourished his mammoth batten in a majestic manner. Thanks for the compliment.

We have a very good piece of poetry, "Love's Requiem," which was surreptitiously placed in the editor's sanctum. It the author will make him or herself known, the same will be published. We cannot break over the rule established by all offices The Salem grange ships wool direct to of not publishing communications of any the eastern market, and has already for- kind without knowing the author's name.

> The next diocesan convention of the Episcopal church for this district, will be held in Ann Arbor. Among the recommends of Bishop Harris at the recent meeting in Detroit, was the erection of buildings in this city for the use and benefit of the students in the university, that they might be under the especial care of a competent

Happening to be near the depot a few days since when a couple of freight trains passed through, and noticing the action of the trains while going at a considerable speed, we did not wonder that so many ac cidents are reported of boys being run over, having their limbs cut off, and either killed outright or crippled for life.

For the good looks of the public square, if for nothing more, the loafers who make a practice of whiling away their time on its The graduating exercises of the high sod, ought to stop it. "Keep off the grass" school will take place in the Methodist should be obeyed. We don't believe any fence around the square would improve it. but if such a thing is necessary to keep the people from running on the green sward, let's have the fence by all means.

The school boys are looking anxiously forward to the 23d. That's the day on which all school work ends for the year. Company A has been invited to help the It is the Mecca to which they have been good people of Manchester celebrate the traveling for long, weary months. As they coming glorious Fourth. They have not look forward to that glorious date, and the coming circus which already looms up on the bill boards, they wonder if it is possible to ever wait for the time to pass?

> On Thursday evening of last week protection fire company held their regular election, and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Foreman—C. H. Worden.
First assistant—G. W. Effner.
Second assistant—S. Smith.
Third assistant—C. Mathews.
Secretary—D. F. Flynn.
Treasurer—C. P. Carey.
Steward—Jas. Atkinson.
Wardens—John Wagner, E. W. Schnell, John
O'Mara and John O'Brien.

The board of suyervisors voted to adopt

the last year's equalization, which will not reduce the taxes in the 1st and 2d wards of During the heavy storm last night the this city, as some people prophesied would express and telegraph office was struck by be the case if Richmond was elected. If it lightning. The building was fired but is true, as has been reported, that Mr. immediately extinguished, and no great Richmond lowered one man's assessment some \$25,000 from what it had formerly been, taxes in that ward will be higher than usual.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel pronounces against our houses of correction and jails, and asserts that they are as systematically pursuing a course of instruction in vice as our who had worked their way over roads schools are in education. Such may be the fact, to a certain extent, but it is doubtful. What shall be done with our criminals? Allow them to run at large and prey upon the people? It is quite evident that some peo-

Rev. Dr. Steele on last Sabbath evening delivered a very timely discourse on the Sabbath question. He placed this subject upon national and civil grounds, and did not present its religious bearings. The seniments advanced were peculiarly adapted to our community, and it would be well to have this discourse repeated on some Sabbath afternoon at the opera house, for the benefit of all our citizens.

Ann Arbor city band went to Whitmore Lake Tuesday, to attend the services of Temperance Day, at the tent meeting. The tent Detroit Evening News. was well filled, we learn, and an excellent meeting enjoyed. In the forenoon Wm. Miss Mary Lotz, of Wadsworth, Ohio, Wade, of Detroit, delivered an address. In who has been staying for several weeks the afternoon Mr. Wade, and Prof. T. P. visiting her brother, Frank Lotz, and re- Wilson, of this city, each spoke to the asceiving treatment for consumption, died at sembly, while Prof. Dickie, of Albion col-

When the jury rendered the verdict of The case of The People vs. Wm. Keating, guilty in the case of William Keating, for that place, by B. P. Crane, of this city. on trial the first part of the week, was remarkably well handled, both by Mr. Whit- was quite a scene in the court house. Mrs. man for the prosecution, and Capt. Allen Keating, wife of the prisoner, who had been and the one organized at South Bend, Ind., ped as quick as if she had been shot, fainting dead away, and had to be removed be-Ann Arbor agricultural company is just working woman, and has the sympathy of many in Ypsilanti who know her.

works, in the 5th ward, which, they will The editor of the Milan Morning Sun has use for lumber storeage. They paid \$40 struck a snag. He don't like the new revision. Agreeing with the famous Tal-Last Monday evening Charlie Jones was madge-or Talmaj-he says: "The new sonic friends. He expects to leave some point their toes to the road and be off on

a serious accident last Saturday afternoon. thing about the wagon box when another team driving past, started the horses and threw him out, his shoulders striking upon the wheel and injuring the spine. He has not been able to move himself since, and as J. J. Goodyear, M. D., of Dryden, N. he is a man over 60 years of age, his recov-

> week, the Ypsilanti band took the second prize in the first class, which consisted of \$90 in money and \$15 worth of music, while Mr. E. A. Bovee, as drum major was awarded the prize for being the very best officer of the kind, a handsome batten. The Chelsea cornet band was a close third in the second class, but lacked a few counts of receiving a prize. The band leader's assocition which was formed there, elected C. A. Skinner, of Ypsilanti, secretary.

Our exchanges from diverse and various of the gulling of farmers by certain persons representing themselves as agents for the sale of a wagon tongue supporter. They get people to sign what they are informed s a contract for the agency of the supporter, but which proves to be a note for some mount. So our farmer readers will do well to look out for the fraud. Don't sign anything, and if a stranger approaches you with a "wagin tongue," give him the grand bounce. He's a swindler.

Last week an agent of the order of Royal treanum, an insurance society, providing for \$3,000 at death of members, succeeded in establishing an organization in this city. The following officers were elected:

Regent, H. J. Brown.
Vice-regent. E. B. Hall.
Orator, L. F. Wade.
Past-regent, W. R. Henderson.
Secretary, J. Q. A. Sessions.
Collector, M. H. French.
Treasurer, Ottmer Eberbach.
Chaplain, Dr. W. F. Breakey.
Warden, Chas. S. Fall.
Sentry, Willam Herz.
Trustees, E. B. Hall, J. F. Schuh, Ernst Eberach.

Medical Examiner, Dr. W. F. Breakey.

Those who attended the concert given by the university musical society and choral union, are extremely warm in their praises of the entertainment. The attendance, however, was not sufficient to compensate the society for the expense they were to in ecuring foreign talent. The singing of turned Remmertz is said to have been the very best listened to in the hall the past season, while Mrs. Hilz-Gleason receives praise in the city. unstinted from her admirers. One thing s certain, however, that unless a better patronage can be given, our people will for his health. not have the pleasure of many more such

The legislature has appropriated ten thousand dollars to fresco the capital, and the governor to appoint three commissioners at three follars per day to set round and see the artists at work. Is there any limit to the expensive stupidity of the average Michigan legislature, or the patience of the people?—Ypsilanti Sentinel.

The city of Ypsilanti certainly ought not o find a great deal of fault. The legislature has been very liberal with her as well as other places. Besides, the last appropriation of \$25,000 was engineered through by perance meeting at Whitmore Lake. democrat, at least the credit for its success is claimed by Mr. King's friends for him. We won't say anything about how much of Lorenzo Davis, of Ann Arbor town. a job it would be to fresco the entire "capital," as the Sentinel has put it.

Last Menday, when the adjourned chan- for the purpose of educating his son. cery sale, which had been advertised in the COURIER for the last few months, took place at the court house, a goodly sized audience at their session in Bay City last week. assembled to witness it, drawn together probably by the unusually large amount of tello store, in Dexter, for \$3,500; and onehalf of the cooper shop for \$250. The Dexter mill property was bid in by Mrs. Martha E. Evarts, for \$7,200. The Scio mill is said to have originally cost \$27,000, and the Dexter mills almost as much. The disposal of this property ends a long and com-

the bill authorizing its publication, and beauty. relative to its distribution:

relative to its distribution:

"Any person who served in any Michigan regiment, battery or company during the late war, and has been honorably discharged, or any person who served in any regiment, battery or company from any other state, or in the regular army, or in the navy, properly accredited to the state of Michigan, and has been honorably discharged, or is still in the service, shall be entitled to receive one copy of said work on presenting to the librarian the certificate of the adjutant general that such person has served, and if the application or such copy be not made in person, by depositing with such librarian \$2 cents to cover the expense in sending such book. Any person shall be permitted to purchase said book at a price not to exceed 10 per cent, above cost, together with sending the book if not delivered in person."

From the Legislative Journal, of Wed- all the schools visited as making rapid ad nesday, June 8th, we find the following vancement. on, offered by Representative J. E.

Whereas, The house of representatives de-dires to express in a fitting manner their appre-ciation of the the services of the sergeant-atstation of the the services of the sergeant-atarms; therefore

Resolved, That the house of representatives
hereby tenders to W. K. Childs, sergeant-atarms for 1881, their sincere thanks for the fathful manner in which he has discharged his
duties, and for his uniform gentlemanly treatment of all with whom he has come in contact.

And the members, individually, express to the
sergeant their high appreciation of his many
good qualities as an officer, and as a friend.

Resolved, That the engrossing clerk be instructed to furnish the sergeant-at-arms an
engrossed copy of these resolutions;
Which was unanimously adopted.

Sergeant Childs was called out after the

Sergeant Childs was called out after the passage of this resolution, and in an ex-

ceptionally happy manner responded to

We are in receipt of the guide book for to Oberlin college last week to play a game 1881, giving all details, maps, illustrations, answers to questions, etc., etc., of the fifth eason of the Evening News excursions from Detroit to the sea, which is personal- carryings on of the club while there that ly conducted by W. H. Brearley. The popularity of these excursions is such as to need no word of praise from us, it being believing that the sanctimonious Oberlin known to people from all sections as being one of the most delightful trips that can be had on the continent. The present season's excursion is so arranged that parties We hope he didn't tell the truth. can leave Detroit on three different days, viz.: the first on Friday, July 1st; the 2nd | have when they go away from home. As on Thursday, July 14th; the third on an instance we quote what the wicked edi-Thursday, July 21st. The guide book gives | tor of the Milan Sun, who attended the

them:

Detroit Evening News.

Considerable excitement has been had in electric light circles by the seizure last week Saturday, by Walter S. Hicks, of an electric light machine, while in the hands of the express company. This was done under the instruction, it seems, of Mr. Du Shane, of South Bend, Indiana, who claims that the machine was obtained unfairly, at that place, by B. P. Crane, of this city. This is merely a question of right between the company organized here, and and the one organized at South Bend, Ind.,

The happiest mortals on the excursion were several Ann Arbor Medics and Lits, who by chance, became acquainted with some pleasant young ladies from Toledo, whose parents were not as cautious as parents in the country where we circulate. These Buckeye girls had eyed these Laddy bucks on their first approach to form an acquaintance, and those dangerous young men paired off with the whole flock of Toledo females, amid the wondering beautiful the pair of the post of the pair of the pair of the part of

ed by addressing W. H. Brearley, office

and will not effect the progress of the works any. It is to be hoped that the manufactory may prove successful. Ann Arbor stands in need of a few more first-class manufactories. An article in another column, from the South Bend Tribune, gives the reader an idea of the controversy respecting the taking of the machine by Mr.

Last Monday afternoon the citizens of it is to be hoped that none of the young made the recipient of a very handsome maversion of the Bible is a nuisance. It has this city will remember there was a very ladies of the city will so far forget the desonia control of a very handsome maversion of the Bible is a nuisance. It has this city will remember there was a very sonic emblem by his brethren in the lodge been a gigantic swindle upon the Christian sharp clap of thunder, at about 4 o'clock. sires of the class, upon the coming combeen a gigantic swindle upon the Christian sharp clap of thunder, at about 4 o'clock. The presentation speech was made by Dr.

The presentation speech was made by D T. P. Wilson, and reflected the sentiment genuine bibles, buy them, but if they want down North Main street at the time, and lift any one desires to present a bouquet or postage or proper express charges (when and feeling of more than Mr. Jones' mato sell you the new version tell them to being busily engaged in giving some one basket of flowers to some particular friend packages exceed four pounds, the limit for price \$1.75. For sale by Ann Arbor booksellers and being bushy engaged in giving some one pasket of horizon bushy engaged in giving some of ho notice the gathering of threatening clouds. no objections, but the usual custom of ment."

at its intersection with Division, met with prepared for it, and oblivious to all things coming from the stage with their diplomas, save their gossip, which must have been while others are nearly forgotten, it is the He was out a few miles south of the city particularly fine at that point, for one jump- desire of the class to abolish. It has been with a team, and had stopped to fix some- ed about three feet in the air, and gave a the understanding in the past that any paryell which would have struck terror to the | ticular attention to a young lady by a stuheart of an Uncapapa brave, while the dent just previous to graduation, meant a other stood stone still, with a stillness like | bouquet upon that occasion, so the one who unto that of Lot's wife when she went into | could pay the greatest number of "attenthe salt business. But they soon recovered tions" to different ones received the most their self-possession, and gazing wildly floral remembrances, and was termed the about to see if any one had observed the most popular young man in his class. This tableau, resumed their pilgrimage with flut- it will be seen, did not in reality determine In the state band contest at Lansing last | tering hearts and a perceptibly quickened | anything of the kind, and often caused pace. The gossip is supposed to have been | the actions of some of the more sensitive again taken up where it was so rudely sun- young gentlemen of the class to be misin-

terpreted, thereby placing them in a

very embarassing position. It has often

caused hard feelings, too, for one of the

least deserving, perhaps, to be show-

ered with these favors, while others

who were far better students, were quite

literary class only, and has nothing to do

with the pharmacy and medical classes

The ancient custom of cremating those

reviled monsters, but the courses have been

freshmen both participated in the violen

obsequies. The boys only decided a few

days previous to thus publicly celebrate the

event, so had made no elaborate prepara-

tione therefor, yet it is doubtful if they

had done so whether they would have had

more. The procession formed on State

street, at the intersection of North University avenue, at about ten o'clock p. m.

headed by the Ann Arbor city band. It

was unique, quaint and provocative of

much merriment, especially by those who

are termed. Some of the costumes were

exceedingly grotesque, especially the one

representing the tall "co-ed," while the

so doing. The illuminated banners dis

north on State to Huron street, down Hu-

Washington to Fifth, south on Fifth to

William, up William to Division, south

again to Jefferson, thence to State, on State

to South University avenue, and from

to the fatal spot was supported by two

mourners, drawn in a two-wheel coal dray,

and the wailing of the horns, and the 1,

479,632 different keys on which the weep-

sounds, was enough to produce asphyxia

upon a stuffed man, and so it was no won-

peared for the hanging part of the pro-

bringing out cheer upon wail from the

mourners and the horns. After this the

culprit was shot with Roman candles and

whene it must have arisen. This was the

closing scene in the terrible ceremonies.

the classes all forming and marching

around the burning pile to heighten the

effects of his last moments. All classes

joined in the procession, and made of the

event a perfect success. The boys behaved

themselves remarkably well, and the event

is one they will remember as a pleasant

one, for a mournful occasion, in their col-

Programme of Commencement Week.

that graduate the same day.

Last Saturday night hundreds of our citizens remained up nearly all night to witness the eclipse of the moon, and all in any way interested in the study of astronomy, or curious about such peculiar events, were well repaid for their trouble. The eclipse was total, the totality lasting about one hour. The progress of the shadow over the face of the moon was attended by peculections of the state give graphic accounts | iar phenomena, being accompanied by varying degrees of light and darkness, and a dreadful old bores, the bane of every stusingular lunar halo surrounding the moon | dent's life, given the different appellations a portion of the time. Brilliant meteors of "Physics," "Mathematics," "Mechanflashed through the heavens at different ics" and "Calculus,' was revived Monday times, some of them seeming to cross very evening last, by the sophomore and freshnear the eclipsed planet. It was one of the man classes, having been neglected since most wonderful events of the kind ever wit- 1878. In former days the juniors were the nessed in this section of the country, and ones to officiate at the execution of these aside from a few hazy clouds occasionally flitting over the face of the heavens, nothso changed that this year sophomores and ing interfered with the view.

Personals.

A. L. Noble has recovered so that he now able to ride out. Prof. Haanel, of Coburg University is

any better display or enjoyed the occasion visiting at Dr. Cocker's. Mrs. P. V. Skinner, of New York, is visiting at A. A. Gregory's. N. R. Waterman, of Bay City, is in the

city visiting, and recuperating. R. E. Frazer, of Cheboygan was in the city visiting his family, this week. Mrs. John L. Burleigh, accompanied by

her daughters, has gone to New York. Geo. Kelley, of Grand Rapids, has been co-ed herself, who marched in the ranks a visiting his brother in this city the past portion of the time, showed her bravery by Miss Mary Ferdon, who has been absent played artistic taste in somebody, while

several weeks visiting friends, has re- the mottoes were generally appreciated though many thought that the individual Mrs. John Jones and daughter, of Nashwho got lost last winter was borne down ville, Tenn., former residents, are visiting upon rather hard. The procession moved

Eugene Mutschel, of Wines & Worden's ron to Main, on Main to Washington, up store, has gone on a trip around the lakes L. C. Miller, of the Howell Republican uade a very pleasant sall at the COURIER

office last Monday.

chence around the campus to the entrance D. J. Oakley, of Detroit, was in the city in front of the medical college, from whence it proceeded directly to the last Wednesday. He reports business rushed to death at present. place of execution, with the band playing the dead march. The culprit on his way

Julius V. Seyler, son of A. D. Seyler, is home from Dana's musical institute Warren, O., to spend the vacation. Prof. Dickie, of Albion college, was in the city Monday, on his way to the tem-

ers in the procession pitched their mournful Rev. J. E. Davis, of Brooklyn, Macomb Co., 94 years old, is visiting his son, der he was black in the face when he ap-Col. Ira R. Grosvenor, of Monroe, is

gram. Elaborate arguments were given oon to take up his residence in this city, over his dangling form, the freshman carrying off the prize, his effort for the Dr. W. F. Breaky was elected first viceprosecution being especially pompous,

Judge elect Joslin, of Ypsilanti, has been in the city this week. He says the lawyers valuable property to be disposed of. Mrs. are all very friendly and smiling now, then the fagots under his suspended form Mary E. Costello bid in the Scio mills for while the Judge tells just as many good touched off and his terrible effigy reduced \$6,100, and also the store known as the Cos-natured stories as he used to before being by the Le Moyne process, to the dust from elevated to the bench.

John H. Maynard, a former popular merchant of this city, but now a resident of the golden state, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maynard, on North Division street. Mr. Maynard, after spending some months here, expects to take a trip to Europe, with his wife and daughter. As we have many old soldiers in the who now accompany him, spending the ounty who will desire to learn how to coming winter in southern France. He obtain a copy of the book "Michigan in still thinks there are few places which the War," we give below an extract from excel, or equal even, old Ann Arbor in

The committee appointed by the faculty

to visit the different high schools of the

state, has completed the circuit and report

A series of operative examinations on

the cadaver, by the candidates for gradua-

tion in the homeopathic department was

begun last Thursday morning by Prof.

Franklin. This, it is stated, is an entirely

new method of practically testing the stu-

dents' acquaintance with operative surgery

The senior medical class of the univer-

sity held a meeting Tuesday evening, says

the Daily News, and unaminously resolved

to abolish the floral custom for commence

ment day. Good. Now if the pharmics

will join in the good work the question

will be thoroughly and completely settled

The university base ball nine went over

with the nine of that college and got bad-

ly "taken in." A correspondent of the

Cleveland Leader also has an account of the

neither reflects credit upon themselves nor

the university from which they hail. But

correspondent overdrew the picture, and

made things blacker than they really were,

we refrain from publishing what he said.

It is astonishing how the boys will be

For some little time the members of the

been agitating the question of entirely do-

by manipulative examination.

for the right.

all information needed, and can be obtain- recent Sunday sexcursion, says of them:

SATURDAY, JUNE 25. University Items. Prof. J. H. Robeson, class of '78, has been re-engaged to teach the Port Huron MONDAY, JUNE 27.

lege life.

Fied Day—9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Examination of candidates for admission commencing at 9 a. m. Prof. Pettee contemplates leaving next veek Friday for Massachusetts, where he TUESDAY, JUNE 28. expects to remain the greater part of his

Meeting of the board of regents, at 10 a.m. Class Day—10 a.m.—Oration by C. A. Towne, f Owosso; and poem by I.R.Crossette, of Three tivers. At 2 p.m., history by A. H. Frazer of etroit, and prophecy by Mineral Standers, of Anna Arbor, "issident's address. In the colling at 8 p.m.—Senior Reception. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

Alumni Day—Special reunions of the classes of '61, '66, '75, '78 and others.

Business meeting of the alumni of the literary department, at 2 p. m.

Alumni oration by Hon. B. M. Cutcheon, of Manistee, class of '61, at 4 p. m.

Business meeting of the alumni of the department of medicine and surgery, in the lower lecture room of the medical college, at 2 p. m.

Business meeting of the alumni of the school of pharmacy in the lecture room of the chemical laboratory, at 2 p. m.

Reception in university hall by the university senate, at 8 p. m.

THUESDAY, JUNE 30—THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL THURSDAY, JUNE 30-THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

The procession will form in front of the law The procession will form in front of the law outlding, at 9 a. m.

At 10 a. m., commencement exercises of the literary, medical, komeopathic and pharmacy departments, in university hall. Conferring of degrees, followed by the address to the graduates by Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., of New Marker 1985. Commencement dinner for the alumni and guests of the university, at 1½ p. m.

President's reception, at the residence of Acting-President Frieze, at 8 p. m.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following cases have been disposed of since our last report, up to Thursday

The people vs. J. Fred Graf, assault and bat-tery. Plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea of guilty entered. Reuben Kempf vs. James Reilly. Judgmer or plaintiff \$407.49, and costs to defendant. The People vs. George Ardner. Complaint for keeping saloon open on Christmas day. Jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Amanda L. Briggs vs. Augustus Bond. Judg-nent for plaintiff, by consent, \$430, without

Horace Brewer vs. David Meyer and Abra ham Meyer. Judgment for plaintiff, on de fault, \$171.21. The People vs. Wm. Keating. Information for burglary. Jury returned a verdict of guilty. Sentenced Thursday morning to three years at hard labor, at Jackson. A feeling plea for mercy from Capt. Allen probably had some effect in securing so light a sentence. Mary Murrinane vs. Wm. and Eugene McIntee. On trial.

Important to Pension Claimants.

The following circular has been received

om the war department, and in behalf of the many interested, we publish it entire : "There being now pending in this department great numbers of volunteer pension claims which cannot be satisfactorily verified for want of information which missing records of discontinued volunteer senior class of the literary department have ommands would afford, and it having transpired in many instances that officers ing away with the presentation of floral of the late volunteer forces have still in gifts on commencement day, and a comtheir possession or under their contro plete canvass of the class has resulted in a books and other records pertaining to their vote of 67 in favor out of a total of 87. Of corps, divisions, brigades, regiments, and the latter number eight are out of the city companies, their attention is called to the and could not be heard from. It will be fact that all such books and records should seen that the thing is quite unanimous, and | be deposited with this office, and they are | Lectures. earnestly requested to cause the same to be

WHEW! COME ON!!

LET US ALL GO TO THE

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

THIN COAT!

I HEAR THEY HAVE

ALPACA, FLANNEL AND COTTON COATS, ALPACA AND LINEN DUSTERS, LIGHT-WEIGHT SUITS, ETC.,

TO MAKE A MAN COMFORTABLE.

COATS FOR BOYS ONLY 25 CENTS.

ALSO THE WONDER OF THE AGE, THE "MOTT PATENT SHIRT."

NO. 35 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ANN ARBOR.

A. L. NOBLE

Business Locals.

eral house-work by Dr. E. D. Pope, 28 understood the hits or "grinds," as they Jefferson street. Lost-Between Saline and Ann Arbor, on Gravel road, Monday, June 13th, a good Scarlet Lap-robe. Finder will be

WANTED-A good German girl for gen-

suitably rewarded by leaving it at this Joe T. Jacobs has a new "ad" this week, n which he sets forth a determination to make one of the grandest hosiery sales

that has ever taken place in the city. Read what he says. Good farm horse for sale cheap. Inquire of J. Ferdon, 68 State street. Don't forget to see the horn chair in

For a Ladies Waterproof Cloak call on Joe T. Jacobs, the clothier. For the next fifteen days Wool fwine will be sold at 81/2 cents at J. F. Schuh's

Koch & Haller's show window.

The Golden Star Gasoline Stove is the best and has all the late improvements. Sold only at J. F. Schuh's Hardware store, 31 South Main street, sign of big padlock. Wines & Worden have a very large as-

sortment of gloves and hosiery, very cheap.

Hardware Store, 31 South Main Street,

We have just received a large line of new carpets in the latest patterns. WINES & WORDEN. made profitable. Wines & Worden carry a very fine assortment of cloths, cassimeres, cloakings,

Black and Colored Cashmeres and Bun-WINES & WORDEN. Spring dress goods in large varieties at WINES & WORDEN'S.

denims, shirtings, ticks, flannels, &c.

One of the most desirable assortments of spring prints, very nice, at WINES & WORDEN'S. We have one of the largest assortments of bleached and unbleached cottons in 4-4, 42 in., 5 4, 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 ever

in Ann Arbor, at satisfactory prices. If you want a good gent's shirt, cheap, WINES & WORDEN'S For one of the best assortments of laces,

edgings, neckwear, &c., call on WINES & WORDEN. Silk and linen handkerchiefs can be found cheaper than at any other house, at

WINES & WORDEN'S. Black silk, colored silk, trimming silks and satins at prices that defy competition

WINES & WORDEN'S We sell a good Huck towel for five cents. WINES & WORDEN.

Table Linens, napkins, towels, curtains and curtain fixtures at

We are the only house in Ann Arbor where you can find the genuine "Broadhead Jamestown' mohairs and alpacas. WINES & WORDEN.

Come into the enclosure of the subscriber, on Miller Ayenne, on the 29th day of May, 1881, a BLACK AND WHITE PIG five or six weeks' old. The owner of the same is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take the same away. 1042-43 C. B. COOK.

TO RENT. A house and barn, No. 26 William street.

WANTED.

Enquire at the Couries Office.

SIX BOYS To learn the finishing trade. Enquire of KOCH & HALLER, 52 South Main street.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT. Two blocks south of the university grounds, a house with three lots and barn and fruit. Enquire on the premises of

J. B. STEERE.

TO RENT. A first-class House at \$60 per year, one mile out of the city. Address Box C. Ann Ar-

FOR SALE OR RENT. reasonable terms, rented or exchanged for other city property. The property embraces land, blacksmith shops and wood shops. If not sold in a reasonable time, the property will be for rent. For particulars inquire of G. H. RHODES, Executor, Ann Arbor, Mich.

FOR SALE.

AT A BARGAIN! One of the Best Small Farms in Eastern Michigan. Good Soil, Good Buildings, Good Location. For circular giving full de-1040-3 DRAWER A, St. Clair, Mich.

An Interesting Book Now Ready

LIFE AND WRITINGS OF

E. B. Wilson. It contains a very life-like portrait of Mr. Brigham, a vivid and interesting memoir, to-

This volume has been looked for with pleasur and the many Western friends of Mr. Brigam, and others who appreciate scholarly and interesting One large, handsome 12 mo volume, 461 pages,

& Co., Boston, Mass.

STORE

IS NOW ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF THE CITY.

Their great store is piled full of the careful cullings of the Wide World's Dry Goods Markets. It's just wonderful

That ANY thoughtful housekeeper, That ANY bargain hunter,

That ANY one of limited means, That ANY purchaser of Dry Goods Will not first go to MACK & SCHMID'S

Goods to choose from Where the quantity of Dry Goods sold insures the lowest prices, and where shopping is

Where there is the largest amount of Dry

READERS, TAKE OUR ADVICE

AND DO YOUR TRADING AT

MACK & SCHMID'S DRY GOODS STORE. CARPETS, MATTINGS, DRY GOODS

WE HAVE THIS DAY PUT ON SALE

5.000 YARDS

BRUSSELS CARPET

AND 2,000 YARDS MATTING.

The carpets are the well known make of "Sanfords & Co." and were bought by us at Peremptory sale to close out the entire product of the mill, and we will sell them for 60 days AT 75, 85, AND 95 CENTS PER YARD.

The usual price is \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.20 per yard, and the mattings we will sell at 10 to 15 cents per yard less than same

goods have been sold. As these goods were all bought at a

peremptory sale, cash down, we put them on the market at

about two-thirds their actual value. Our terms will be CASH DOWN. We also have our usual extensive assortment of General Dry Goods, just bought at the close of the jobbing season, at prices very much below what goods sold for six weeks ago, and we are able to show them at prices much below our competitors. This

is an opportunity to buy, especially carpets and mattings, at prices never known be-

fore, and will not be likely to occur again. WINES & WORDEN.

GREAT SALE FURNITURE

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

JOHN KECK

Would respectfully inform the public that he has removed his entire stock of

FURNITURE From 52 South Main street, across the street, to 57 South Main street, the store formerly occupied by C. Weithbrecht, where he will remain for about six months, until his new store, corner of Main and Liberty streets, is completed. There not being room in his present temporary quarters for his large stock of FURNITURE he will sell FURNITURE of all descriptions, at

PRICES LOWER THAN WAS EVER KNOWN IN WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Edited by Rev. A. A. Livermore, D.D., and Rev. Now is the time to buy while FURNITURE is cheap.

I cordially thank the public for their very generous patronage during the seventeen years I have been in the FURNITUKE business in this city, and hope by fair dealing and low prices to retain a continuance of the same.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN KECK.

February 4th, 1881.

When we are sick
They heal us quick—
That is, if they love us;
If not, we die, And yet they cry, And raise tombstones above us,

OLD CATHIE'S STORY.

"I never seed no family like de ole Prentiss. Miss Mary; 'pears like folks ain't so nice dis yer way. My Missis was a reg-Who was your Missis, Cathine?"

asked the picturesque old colored woman, who sat leaning on the handle of a huge basket she had just emptied of clean "My Missis was, fust, Mars' Cunnel Prentiss' mother. Warn't no nonsense 'bout her. We lived on de ole Missisip, and dat 'ar was a plantation sich as you don't see now-a-days. Why, Mars' Cunnel he own a hundred and fifty people, yas, Miss, and I was one of 'em."

"Were you well treated?"
"What! we uns! well "What! we uns! well treated!" and here Cathie Moss broke into a laugh that set her fat shoulders to shaking. "Treated well! Mars' Cunnell! dat ar' ole plantation? Let me tell you, Miss May, we never knowed what hard times was till we's free.

we's free.
"Out o' clos' go to ole Missis, an' dar sne sat in de big room, a cuttin' out de blue clof inter gowns and aprons, and de white clof inter all sorts o' things.

"'What, mammy! your gown a-weerin' out? Well, call in to-morrow'n you shall hev a new one." Dat's de way it was dar, and nex' mornin', 'g'long! dar's your gown a-smelling sweet on de dye, an' a smart han'kerchief to put on wid it.' art han'kerchief to put on wid it.'
"Or suppose I go in wid a headache. Officent to de doctor, an' p'r'aps to de hosein the sense in which a blacksmith's labor

I sent to de doctor, an' p'r'aps to de hospital, dat hebenly room under de pine trees, where dar wasn't nuffin to be done but to take de medicine an' git well.

"Dat was libbin', Miss May. 'Clar to heben, don't dar' to get headaches here, Miss May; cost too much money," and the old woman shook her head with a lugulinious counterpart.

Then, on the whole, you don't care so much for your freedom."

"Well. sometimes, Miss May, I is despretly onfaithless, an' I looks back to Egyp'ian, an' my Mars Cunnel Prentiss,

wid longings as can't be muttered. "I seems to see my ole Mars', whose head lain in dese yer arms fust it lain in anybody's, I reckon, for I were only thirteen when he were born, an' de nuss, my mudder, just cuddled him in my shoulder laws, Miss May, dar neber was an angeliraws, Miss May, dar neber was an angelicar chile, an' when he grow up his eyes as black as sloes, an' he so tall an' han'sum!

"'Deed, he take mighty good car' o' his people, an' jest let 'em halfelujah an' shout to de Lord. Well, I won't say I doesn't like freedom, Miss May," she added, picking at the basket handle, "but as fer to go to say it's as comforts he as my cle May."

to say it's as comfortable as my ole Mars' Cunnel Prentiss' plantation—" and heaving a great sigh, she shook her own shaker

"Lor! wasn't she a beauty, wid her blue eyes an' yallar, golden har? None of your cajum in her, but real stock and blood. No mean ways; jest nateral and noble, an' I

ells you dare wasn't a servant on de place "Reckon she was 25 when Mars' Ralph was born. I'se a stout woman den, goin' on 40, and dar was a gineral rejoicin', 'cause, ye see, dat ar' was de fust son. But Misses she kon' her care a statistical statistics." Misses, she kep' her eye on me; jest didn't like to see me go to de do', an' I could see dar was somethin' on her mind.

'everybody is so happy.'
"Lor', Missis," says I, "an' no wonder.
Here you is, spar'd to de Marster, and a
beautiful boy come inter dis yer world of sin an' sufferin'."

"'Yes, he must suffer, and sin p'r'aps,' she said, under her bref like, "an' I shan't

be here to pity him.'

"Well, Miss, dem words struck me all in a chill like; I jest sot an' looked at her, an' for the fust time I see somethin' in her face I hadn't noticed of before. It was de glory ob heben, Miss May, de glory ob heben!

"They's all rejoicing, Cathie, an' I'm glad; I like to see de Cunnel's people happy, but dey don't none ob dem know what I knows.'

"I'm so sorry for de Cunnel'. Cethie

'I'm so sorry for de Cunnel! Cathie. you're a good woman, an' I've noticed how de chillens loves you, an' you has a good way ob gittin' on wid dem, and a good, firm, strong will.'

"I want you to hab de chillen in yo" care; ob course deir gran'ma, she'd keep 'em till de Cunnel finds somebody else to be a mudder to dem, en' even den—Oh, Cathie!' an' she fell a-sobbin' an' a-moan-

in' on my shoulder.
"Well, Miss May, I wor dat struck in a heap I couldn't answer yis or no, an'my heart thump as it never did befor'! My pore young mistriss! 'Twa'n't but a week after dat dey carried her down stairs to put her in de coffin.

"Mars' Cunnel, he didn't take on, not a bit. Even de little chillen, black an' white, crying all over, but Mars' Cunnel looked still an' white as she she did, on'y

"I never seed him shed a tear, Miss May, not one, but he never got any other mis-triss for us. Ole Miss, she do eberyt'ing jest as she did befor' Miss Lilly come, an' I has de chillen to care for and 'muse wid dem blessed Bible stories which I knowed from Leshye to Lerimide. from Joshua to Jerimida.

"And de years gone by an' little Miss growed beautiful. An' de boy, he wor a wild one, but de lovin'est thing in de world. Why, dey didn't treat me as folks does here

does here.

"Dey didn't move away if I sot too close; dey git in my lap, an' hang dar arms 'bout my neck, an' kiss me so much dat I tell um dey kiss all de black off. An' my young Miss, she grow like her mudder day after day, an' Mars' Cunnel, he jest

worship her. "Well, Miss, I wor makin' a whip for young Mars' de day dey brung her home. 'Scuse me for cryin'; I never think ob dat time without a sorrowful heart. Dare wor her long dress a-dragging, her hat off, an' her ha'r, so bright, all tumbled down like de wavering water when de sun shines on it.

"Was she hurt?" I asked, intent, almost

breathless.

"Not all ober, bress de Lord, my poor patient lamb! but de back was broke, an' dar was no life, on'y in de brain. De fust words she say when dey lay her on de bed in her ridin' habit, was:

"'Don't cry, papa, I'm only going to see darlin' mamma a little sooner, dat's all."
Cry! why de Cunnel scream! I never seed nothin' like it. 'Pears he would go out of his senses. And all de people seems if day's crayy

"Ole Miss an' I'se de only ones dat did a thing. You could hear de little nigs howl-in' under de window like dey's so many huntin' dogs, an' de Cunnel gwine an' ask-ing de Lord what he'd done to be treated so, poor soul.
"He growed calmer before mornin' an'

he heard de news from de doctor. Miss Lilly might live for months, bress de Lord, fur ef she'd gone den, I wouldn't give much for Mars' Cunnel's brains, I

"An' so I nussed my sweet lamb, an' de cajum dat found her after she fell. 'Cajum; what's a cajum? I asked. "You

"Oh, a sort o' no-good white folks livin' down by de swamp in ole Louisiana; he used to come to de house, and Marster Cunnel, he never grew tired ob talkin' wid him, an'he hate and despise them low white trash befo' det

white trash befo' dat.
It was sometime before I understood that she meant an Arcadian, or French Canadian, as they sometimes style them-selves, a people who are generally called "creole Francia," and who lived in the in-

terior of the state. "Oh, Miss May, you never see sich a sight in all yo' born days. Dar she wor, not sixteen yit, everyt'ing gone—school, 'musement, all de pleasures ob life—jest a-smilin', jest a-lookin' up all de time, so sure oh dat oder place.

"An' she keep me talkin' bout her mother, an' plan what she would do up mother, an' plan what she would do up dar, jest as if she wor gitin' ready to go to a—a 'scursion, wher she knew she'd have everyt'ing pleasant about her. An' de Cunnel, he stopped askin' de Lord what he'd done for, an' jest set dar and listened to her hebenly talk, and she only sixteen lectable biscuit can be made with it that I have ever seen or tasted. It furnishes a

"She died, then! and I drew a long food rich in phosphates, so much needed breath.

"'Deed she did, ef you kin call it dynig.
I'll believe to my last day she saw her mudder, for at de end she stretch out her surety for the absence of alum or any hands, and such a look as come into her other deleterious or make-weight ingreeyes! She saw something sure!

"Maybe 'twas de dear Lord; how kin we tell? Well, dear lamb, she was took from de evils to come, for de war broke out, an' de Cunnel lost everything, all his big plantation, and de ole Missus, she went off with heart broke, and de Cunnel, he fell at Shiloh, shot t'roo de head, and young

"I'se had a hand in dat," she added with a sort of triumph; "he's gone to de 'versity, an' he is studyin' for a preacher, an' it's all along ob dem Bible teachin's I used to totche him, an' he say so hisself.

Lor', wait! "I have a shinin' account to give Miss Lily, when dem golden gates swings open for to let ole mammy in to her dear lambs. Reckon, Miss, we sha'n't remember all our woes an' trials, an' tribulations; it won't be nothin' but jubilee up dar, bress and praise de Lord!"

Cathle took up her big basket and went out, but the spirit of exhultation seemed to linger in the atmosphere she had left.—Mrs. Denison, in Youths' Companion.

The Moods of Thackeray, Dickens and others.

With the best advantages, with perfect seclusion and every facility for the concentration and marshaling of thought, authors are notoriously subject to strange freaks of humor, which render them intellects. lectually prostrate, utterly unable to com-mand their known and tried powers. The Muse of poetry is the ficklest of jades, as everybody knows, but the Muse (if there be one) of prose is scarcely a whit more staunch or trustworthy. Perhaps Thackeray is the best modern example of the vagaries of the mood in writers. For weeks together he could not put pen to paper to do anything like justice to himself, and for this misfortune Mr. Authony Trollope rather unfairly attacks him on the score of industry. "Unsteadfast, idle, changeable of purpose" are epithets which the lesser throws at the greater novelist, merely bethrows at the greater novelist, merely be-because, as he says, Thackeray "could not bring himself to do an alloted task day after day." "Idle" seems a vulgar word to hurl at a man of Thackeray's genius and achievements. The writing of books like

would so be considered. If such an author was idle, so was Dickens, who frequently had to give up his work in despair, in spite of the strongest am utterly lost in misery," he writes, at a time when his strength was the most vigor-ous, "and can do nothing. I have been reading 'Oliver," 'Pickwick' and 'Nickleby' to get my thoughts together for the new effort, but all in vain." Over and over again he exclaims in his brief notes to Mr. Forster that "the fit is not on him," and that he must go for a ride or a walk. From Italy he writes one autumn, just as he was about to start upon a Christmas book: "I have got my paper and inkstand and figures and can think—I have begun to do so every morning—with a busin like air of the Christmas book." later: "I am sadly strange, and canno settle. You will have lots of hasty notes from me while I am at work; but you know your man." Dickens was always nervously exact in the arrangement of his writing-room, and in one of his letters from a strange place he says how he had to "alter the dispecition of the furniture"

to "alter the disposition of the furniture" before he could write a line. Even Milton is said to have admitted that his faculties were much stronger at some times than at others, and Dryden used to diet himself for a task in poetry, eating raw meat to inspire vivid dreams. It is un-fortunately true that he resorted to even less excusable stimulants, though a long liss of other immortals were wont to overcome of other immortals were wont to overcome the shyness of their genius by similar means. Byron wrote some of his looser poems under the influence of gin. Coleridge, De Quincy and Shadwell prodded the Muse with opium; Sheridan, having a good deal of the Charles Surface in him, did good work with the aid of brandy; Ren Lohnson was assisted by "canary" and Ben Johnson was assisted by "canary" and Eschylus is said to have been invariably intoxicated when he wrote. The great achievements which some authors have produced at a single sitting shows that moods "One day she says, "Cathie," says she, verybody is so happy."

Pet Names.

And now for one or two specimens of vulgarity of a deep hue—vulgarities by which the morale of the country is deteriorated, dispositions are marred, and even, in the case at all events of one that will be in the case at all events of one that will be named, the stability of the constitution itself is to a certain extent imperilled. Amongst these a very prominent one is the appallingly vulgar habit of calling every one, high or low, acquaintance or strangers, not excepting even the fair sex, by "pet" names. In the sanctuary of the family, and in that of long standing friendship, the mutual address by "pet" names is a privilege accorded to affection. In the case of ladies it is a freedom not accorded in well regulated communities to any of the other sex outside of the family, unless, perhaps, to men advanced in years, who, from long and intimate acquaintance, have become, as it were, domesticated in the family. It may be that the names of public men It may be that the names of public men are considered public property and that they have to pay this penalty of their prominent position. But it is carried among us to an offensive degree, which tends to rob the people of every sentiment of respect or deference. And the vulgarity is intensified by the hideous names with which a mariean parents insult their children at

American parents insult their children at an age when they are too young to resent it. Thus we have "Gusses" and "Jackes" and "Ikes," and a host of other barbarous abbreviations of a barbarous nomenclature, the very sight of which in print is equiva-lent of a powerful shock from a galvanic battery.

A worthy Episcopal elegyman, in trying to do battle against this rage for uncouth names, came to grief. He was batizing a female infant. The godmother, who held the child in her arms, was a bright little damsel with a very pronounced lisp, and when bade by his reverence to "name this child," said as well as she could; "I they

child," said, as well as she could: "Luthy child, said, as well as she could: "Littly, thir." The good man thought she said "Lucifer." Nonsense! I will baptize it by no such name. John, I baptize thee," etc. And so the little girl went into the world saddled with the name of "John."

Prejudice Kills.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their sick suffer as we did, on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters. -The Parents.—Telegram.

Toughest Story Ever Published.

number there were a great many people who rushed aboard in various stages of indignation and disgust. It was an exodus and we soon learned the cause. The night before bread was made up and set in the pantry to 'rise.' Bed time came and all retired—all at least save a pet kitten which prowled about seeking a comfortable bed. Kitty got into the pantry, and finding the pan of bread, which she mistook for a nice soft cushion leid down therees and received. soft cushion, laid down thereon and went to sleep. The soft dough yielded gradually sleep. The soft dough yielded gradually and slowly, but surely; poor kitty was engulfed, the batter closing over it and leaving no sign. When morning came the bread was baked and brought in warm for breakfast. Imagine the scene—all the boarders seated at the table—when the loaf was

broken open! They all left in a body. Regulate the Secretions.

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have ever seen or tasted. It furnishes dient."

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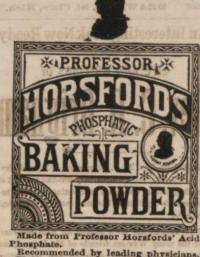
'I once knew a very ridiculous thing to happen there. Several years ago I was coming down from Poughkeepsie by boat. It was a bright morning in midsummer, and we stopped at Cornwall to take aboard the few gentlemen that went early to business in New York. Instead of the usual number there were a great many people

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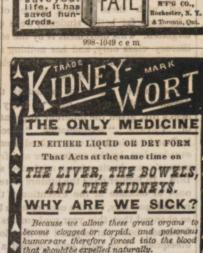
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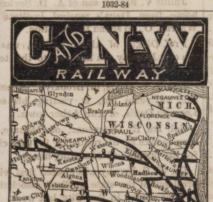
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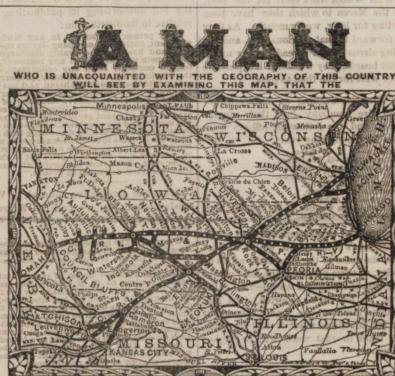
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