TWIXT THE LEAF AND THE LACE.

As it ripens and rounds,
Like some exquisite fruit
In the tropical bounds,
In air sweet as a lute,
Till the shroud and the tomb,
Dyed in rainbow and bloom,
Glisten forth from the loom
Into garments of pride,
Into loce woven air
That an angel might wear.
Ah! marvelous space.
Twixt the leaf and the lace,
From the mulberry worm
To the magical grace.

From the mulberry worm
To the magical grace
Of the farbric and form!
Oh, imperial state,
Splendid empire in leaf,
That grows grand on the way
To the sky and the day,
Like the coralline reef
To be royally great.

Like the coralline reef
To be royally great.
cold is barbaric, but its threads can be
trmonics fine, like the tones of Beeth
Can be raveled and wrought
Into love-knots of faith
For the daughters of Ruth
Into garments of thought,
Into pinions for truth
And be turned from the wraith
Of a misty ideal
That may vanish in night,
To things royal and real
That shall live out the light.
—B. F. Taylor in "Between the G

DIGBY'S REFORM CLUB.

There was a quartette of free and jovial

me, as they were wont to assemble often.

At the early stage of the wassail, before sense had been submerged, Peter Slade

uggested that he had a complaint to make

inciation against Parson Meekly, the old

ergyman of that place.
"As near as I can find out," he said,

the parson just about the same as called

by name and held us up as a set of graceless

s was that we were prostituting noble pow-

ullabaloo they make over this foreign

people who live in glass houses shouldn'

throw stones. We may object to furnishin

that; but the question may come back. What have we done for this charity at home

we have not done anything in that

Vhat have we done towards alleviating the

tion,—if we don't open our hands in char-ity at all,—what right have we to say in

what direction others shall aim their good vorks?"

'Now look here boys," continued John

igby, pushing his inverted glass away to be centre of the table, and leaving it there.

Meekly gave us any better than you do, and I propose to shut him up."

"Hi-yah!" shouted Sam Pepper, "that's the talk. I am with you."

"Are you sure you have got the courage

"Well," answered Digby, "I have plan-ned that we shall take the wind out of Par-

on Meekly's sails by establishing a reform

club of our own, and starting a missionary

"We'll follow you," said Peter Slade.
"Honor bright?"

This was admitted by a nod.

"Hold on," cried Sam Pepper. "Let'

"And in addition to this I spend at least

ne dollar more a week for beer and to-

acco, on my own hook. How is it with

The others admitted that one dollar a

eek was little enough. "Thus," resumed John Digby, "we have

\$10 a week as the result of our combined

and individual expenses for rum and to-bacco. I, for one, think I could manage to

ive through the rest of the winter without iny more of it; and for the sake of the ex-periment I would be willing to put my

share of that \$10 to charitable uses. Here it is the beginning of December, and the winter has opened hard. There are poor families not far away which we can bless

begin to understand?"

They understood him perfectly; and

since he would lead they were ready to fol-

In fact, they rather liked the idea. There

ciety on the same basis.

their own business."

"Then listen."

Flattering with a vengeance,

gainst one of the dignitaries of the town

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

class mail matter.]

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Published livery Friday,

and Families generally.

Baptist Church. REV. S. HASKELL, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M.
Sunday School after morning service.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock.

Catholic Church. REV. FATHER FIERLE, Pastor. Low Mass, 8 A. M. High Mass, 10½ A. M. Vespers 4 P. M. Sunday School, 2½ P. M.

Congregational Church. REV. W. H. KYDER, Pastor. both services, 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. aday School after morning services.

yor meeting Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock

Episcopal Church. REV. WYLLYS HALL, Rector. Sabbath services, 101/4 A. M. and 71/2 P. M.

School, 2½ P. M.
ous services Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. German Methodist Church. REV. C. HELWIG, Pastor.
Sabbath services, 101/4 A. M. and 71/4 P. M.
Sunday School, at nine o'clock A. M.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday. Lutheran Church.

REV. JOHN NEUMANN, Pastor. School after morning service. secting, Thursday evening at 71/2 o'clock. Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. John ALABASTER, Pastor.
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Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 71% o'clock.
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RER. J. T. SUNDERLAND, Pastor. bath services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. dents' Bible Class at 9:15 P. M. Zions Lutheran Church.

REV. H. F. BELSER, Pastor Sabbath services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Religious services Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock

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4th. We use none but first-class trimple.

fill up before we commence."

"Not with old Lushton's Tom and Jerry," returned Jack. "We shall want the 4th. We use none but first-class trimmings.
5th. We are full 20 per cent. below Detroit prices WINANS & BERRY. y," returned Jack. "We shall want the ost of it for another purpose. Turn the lasses upside down for the present. Now sten. We are in the habit of meeting No. 11 South Main Street, Ann Arbon BEHOLD! ALL THINGS ARE NEW! New Firm, New Goods, New Prices. Good as the Best, Cheap as the Cheapest. nere at the tavern three evenings in eac week; and our expenses for liquors and igars are at least \$2, an evening, ain't

THE CITY TEA STORE

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GOODS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY. Thankful for past patronage, we would still solicit your favor.

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Represents the following first-class compa was a charm of novelty and originality about it that captivated them. It would be fun to purchase flour and meat and tea

London Assurance Corpor National, Hartford......

2,800,000.00 another direction, [5,800,000.00 for it. The matter was detected by the control of the control of

take our \$10 and do what we can for those who are suffering most. We must be me-chodical in this. We are not to spend a cigar during the week shall deduct it from his contribution on Saturday."
"If we should be methodical," suggested

Peter, "we must organize. I say if we are going to do anything of this kind, let us do t ship-shape. proposition was unanimously

ccepted, and they proceeded to organize.
The organization arrived at was simple, out nevertheless effective. They elected

nd went home. club met a Digby's shop, and each member was ready with his report. They were sober and thoughtful. They had thought when they separated on Monday evening they should meet with a spirit of frolic in their new work; but the scenes which they had witnessed in the interim had hanged the current of their feelings en-

"My soul!" exclaimed Sam Pepper: "I never dreamed what sorrow and suffering there was right here in our little town. Last night I went to the Widow Bashlow's, and I found her with a sick child, absolutespirits in Burville, and Johnny Digby was an acknowledged leader thereof. Peter Slade,

"And I," said Tom Lowden, "I found poo Uncle Ben Driscoll and his wife in the same I'om Lowden and Sam Pepper were his olight. The old man is down with rheum-tism; and when he and Aunt Sally sat and associates. They were four young men, free-hearted and generous, with a great cried like babies, with fear of going to the poorhouse, I tell you it brought ware beta On a certain Monday evening they were assembled in a small parlor of Lushton's avern for the purpose of having a good

And so the reports were made, and then they planned how they could best use their \$10. It seemed like a drop in the bucket, The season was winter, and the beverage the season was winter, and the beverage rum, sugar, milk and eggs, commonly known as "Tom and Jerry." On that Saturday evening the Widow

Bashlow bent over the bed of the sick child, with weeping and wails of anguish. The nowling blasts piped without, and the frost pipped within. She suffered because she d forced herself to beg. For herself she had rather die than become a pauper, but for her child—"O God, have mercy!" A wailing cry like this had burst from her lips, when a tramping at her door attracted her attention, and presently a gentle rap followed. She answered the summons, and found four young men upon her

"Not quite so bad as that," said John igby. "He did certainly allude to us very ainly, but the worst he brought against She knew them well, for they had been schoolmates with her son who had gone to ers and opportunities to base and sinful pur-oses. Rather flattering, I thought,—espesea and never returned. And they went into the house; they piled up the fuel on the hearth until the bright flames leaped and roared, and the sick child reached out Tom Lowden. "What business is it of ts wasted arms to embrace the genial

"Aye," exclaimed Sam Pepper, "what isiness is it of his? And they look at the They brought forth bread, tea and sugar. "All right," said Sam Pepper, who remission business. It was in connection with that that Parson Meekly attacked us. They'd better look to home. I think there garded these as his especial charges, in answer to the woman's ejaculations of astonishment. "We are John Digby's reform club, and we are going into the missionary suffering enough under our very noses hat had better be looked to first." "That's so," cried Slade. "I say charwork; and such folks as you are we want to convert—want to convert from suffering begins at home. What do you say, to comfort, if we can. So keep up a good heart, and let us do for you what your own Willie would have done if he had lived. It'll be a comfort to us. We'll call often. John Digby had listened attentively, and during the conversation he had turned his class bottom side up on the table.

"There may be truth in what you say," he slowly and thoughtfully replied, "but

You shan't want if we can help it. The widow's sobbing, bursting return of lessings cannot be reproduced by tongue r pen. When the young man reached the ghway, Sam Pepper burst forth:
"Boys, as true as Heaven, I would not exmoney for these foreign missions upon the plea that charity begins at home, and all

change the blessing of that poor widow's heart for all the joy that ever came in the old way at the tayern. There's something more than fun in this." distress of the poor of our town? And if And his companions agreed with him.

In another part of the town, on the out-skirts of the village, in a poor thatched hut, lived Ben Driscoll and his wife, Sally. In other years they had been well and appy; and, though never forehanded, Blank were the looks that greeted this beech. The trio of listeners were taken ack. They hadn't expected this from their yet they had never known want till old age and sickness had deprived them of their ability to work. And on this cold winter's night Uncle Ben and Aunt Sally

at and shivered over the heat of such stuff

as they had been able to gather from the snow covered hedges, and the old man sighed as he thought of the almshouse. 'If we could only get through the winter. But who can help us?"

And old Uncle Ben and his wife were aroused from their stupor of chill and hun-ger by the tramp of feet and the hum of and shortly the door opened and "Count me in," said Tom.
"And me," added Pepper. "Let's shut
e old fellow up. What's the programme, John Digby and his companions entered. A fire was speedily burning on the hearth,

and a good store of provisions were opened The old man wondered, and Tom Lowen made answer: "It's all right, Uncle Ben. This is Jack Digby's reform club. We've stopped our rations of spirits and tobacco, and are going o invest the result in a missionary enter-orise. We want to convert you and Aunt

"Look ve, boys; people besides the parson are talking hard about us, and we'll shut them all up in a lump. I'd like to hit back in the most effective way. I'd like to make "Convert us, Tom?" "Aye-convert you to comfort and peace and perhaps, also convert you to the belief that there's a grain of good left in humanhem take the back track here in Burville His hearers were interested and listened ity still. We mean to take you in hand this winter, and you shan't suffer if we can help

"What is it? Tell us how this is to be The boys did not leave the cot until they had helped the aged couple to a hearty meal and had piled up fuel enough to last until they came again; and when they finally withdrew, the song of their blessing was "Have you the courage to do it?" said

ounding in their ears. And so the reformers went on until their night's work was done, and when they came to separate they declared that they had found such enjoyment as they had never

known kefore. During the succeeding week three new members were added to the club—men who were willing to cut off expenses for rum and tobacco, and devote the proceeds to the relief of the poor and distressed of the town.

And ere long Digby's reform club be came a noted institution at that place. The projectors could hardly credit the evidence of their own senses in contemplating the result of their three months' labor. Two and twenty members had joined, and the fund of relief amounted to nearly \$40 a week, and each man was pledged to pay in weekly the exact sum his spirits and tobac-co cost him. If he continued the use of to-bacco he took a lower place in the company, and the use of spirits as a beverage was sufficient cause for expulsion. When peo-ple saw the good that was being done they were anxious to give their aid, and be con-nected with the merry crew; but the laws of the club were fixed; no money could come to its fund except such as had been

with our sympathy and help. We might organize a benevolent society, or a missionary society on our own hook. Do you live in the spring-time of the standard seems saved by the donor from some evil habit, or of cutting off some useless luxury.

It was a bright Sabbath in the spring-time of the standard seems and it had been saved in the spring-time of the standard seems and the same of the standard seems and the same of the ne, and it had been given out that Parson Meekly was going to preach a sermon upon Digby's reform club, and the old meeting-house was filled to overflowing. The cler-gyman read his text from St. John's gospel, "Can there be any good come out of Nazareth? Come, and see." And when he had told the story of Digby's reform club, and pictured the good rsults of its labors, he proclaimed to all, "Go, ye, and do

for it.

The matter was discussed and finally settled. They would make a square week of it at the beginning.

"During the week," said Jack. "we will be week," said Jack. "we will trely done had done ha Phænix, Brooklyn.

Christian Mack.

Phænix, Brooklyn.

Phænix, Brookly

At birth the babe undergoes an ordeal state of oblivion, known as nature's anæs

"Painlessly we come, whence we know a Painlessly we go, whither we know not From the earnest period of number history death has been considered as necessarily but nevertheless effective. They elected John Digby to serve as president, treasurer and secretary; and then they elected an executive committee of four, consisting of John Digby, Peter Slade, Tom Lowden and Sam Pepper.

And then they settled their bill at the bar and went home. -we mean the last moments of life. Of

> egal and thoracic muscles, rendering the espiration, already difficult, shortly imime of queen Mary, asserted that it was a ration, parents performing a for the hildren, and vice versa. But, perhaps, the saddest privilege ever allowed the near friends of a dying man, occasionally occured during the reign of Queen Elizabeth executions by hanging-they were permit ted to grasp the feet of the suspended crim

Science Monthly for July

There are consumed in the United State annually 1,000,0000 ounces of quinine. New Jersey is largely responible for this, noved, the richest bark has gone t London and the poor has come here. The uinine extracted from each is the same is are found in the poorer grades of bark. The stock in the world's market has increased in five years from 53,134 bales to 116,105 in 1880. This increase is owing largely to the increased popularity of quinine as a tomic, and does not admily show an optimited market of the world only in the united market of the world only the united market of the world only

t has become an article of speculativ matter of supply and demand. Owing this the price of quinine has increased in stead of fallen off, as it was expected i would do. This advance has not been fel

Last year there was a fair, healthful de mand and consumption of quinine in the United States, unequally divided between the east and west, but aggregating 1,000, 000 ounces. In the east the consumption was extraordinary. In the west it fell of proportionately. During January and ebruary of this year there was an unsua emand for quinine in this country, but considered to be almost entirely spec lative. Just at this time dealers are wait ng for an expected decline in price from \$2.80 an ounce, which quinine brings at wholesale. If the recent wet season is for owed by a period of drouth, quinine will hardly be a drug in the market, for just ose conditions are necessary for the deelopment of the malaria which makes

uinine, sell at wholesale at from 25 cent o \$1 an ounce, and are sometimes used i ying public but believe it. About United States. In Europe nothing but the best quinine is consumed.

Prof. Swing, of Chicago, one of the ablest men at successful sarcasm in America, reviews, more in sorrow than in anger, the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's defense of the

lyn preacher has ever actually spoken hast , for we all know the infinite learning and caution and profundity of brother Ta mage. And yet we are almost afraid that his fundamental dogma that nothing old should ever be "revised," is open to a certain degree of distrust. There are many persons who feel that much of the thoughts and things of yesterday should be remade or remodled or revamped or re-adjusted or "revised." There are "revis-ed" law books, "revised" readers and spellers, "revised" everything. Each dec way attach these improvements to all those things which push themselves into the present from the less fortunate past.

These solemn meditations lead gently but resistlessly to the opinion or surmise

and compare it diligently with all other n biography or legend, with power to add o or subtract from the current edition. The present edition seems hastily gotten p, and seems to a degree unauthorized. as more words than are necessary; has a reat many bad words; is not always constent within itself; is full of evident interolations-the work of specialist or humor st. Under the hands of prudent and bold revisionists "The Talmage" might be made very useful to this day and generation, for it has internal merit. The Brooklyn Presbytery attempted this task, but for some cause the work fell through, and we still have "The Unrevised and Unabridged Tal-This is an evil which should soon pass away.

pening to meet upon a highway, when, on saluting, each discovered that the other stuttered pretty badly, and the following

Familiar Words and Phrases.

hout the land, seems to have no

I have lost all but honor and life "-

"Good old age."—Genesis xv., 13.
"Dun."—This word owes its origin to Mr. Samuel Tucker who lives about three miles east of this village has built a fine res-Joe Dun, an English bailiff in the reign of dence, which cost \$2,000. Herald: Miss Olive Conklin has returned

me from New Orleans on account of so "How we apples swim."-D. Mallet, Tymuch sickness. She intends to return in While tumbling down the turbid stream Lord love us, how we apples swim! Aligels visus."—Campbell in "Pleas-A German family at Lima, while attend ing the circus Monday afternoon, had their house broken open by thieves. We did not learn the amount of goods that were stolen.

Herald: Mr. J. G. Wackenhut of this vilage presented us with a head of lettuce raised in his own garden, weighing three pounds, for which we return thanks. Who Chip Basket .- A large amount of woo

COUNTY ITEMS.

has been marketed here this season. School is out until September 1st. Corn looks well. Mrs. John Allan, of Windsor, Ont., tees in this peculiar village."-The Creole spent a week visiting Mr. A. Allison and family, recently. Village clerk, G. Gay, has been visiting friends in Hudson. Rev. J. L. Hudson and family have gone on their western tour. A few more boxes and drawers have been added at the post-Francis I., who was taken prisoner at the famous battle of Pavia, Italy, February 24, 1525, by Charles V., in a letter to his mothdetailing his misfortune, wrote the he above familiar phrase.
"Barebones Parliament."—A nickname office. Not a drunken man was seen in town circus day!!! Mr. Sidney Harring-ton has been confined to his home for some conferred upon the parliament convened by Cromwell, July 4, 1653. It was comtime with inflamatory rheumatism. There were two graduates from the union school posed of one hundred and thirty-nine persons who resigned their authority Dethis year: E. G. Hoag and Miss Helen Everett. After a discourse by Mrs. Lothrop, at the M. E. church, Sunday before last, about \$120 was given for missions; and, at another meeting in the afternoon, cember 12, 1653; and it was so called from a leather seller named Praise-God Barebone, who was one of the principle mem-

purpose.

stones?" The following is the passage: "When I see a merchant over polite to his customers, hassing them to take a little brandy, and throwing half his goods on ies of the season was at Mr. Henry War ren's on Friday evening of last week. he counter, thinks I, that man has an ax About 80 couple were present to trip the to grind."
"Thoroughbred."—Belongs to stock nomenclature, and is applied to animals predfrom the best blood, whether by in-breedlight fantastic toe. The supper was sump-tures, the tables fairly ground with good things, and the host and hostess exerted themselves in every way to make it an agreeng, cross-breeding, or otherwise. Full-blooded conveys its own meaning as plainly able occasion, which it was, and everybody went away pleased.

at Sylvan, \$16.45 was given for the same

as it can be expressed. A full-blooded Arabian is a horse that has none but Leader: The alumni exercises at Costel-lo's hall, Tuesday evening, were well attend-ed and gave general satisfaction. Indeed, we do not see how it could be otherwise, "Begging the question."—A common logical fallacy, petitio principii; and the first explanation of the phrase is to be found in Aristotle's Topica, viii., 13, where the five ways of begging the question are set forth. The earliest English work in which the expression is found is "The Aris of Logike Plainie set forth in our for we have seldom attended a more pleas ing entertainment. Every part was well performed, and the singing was simply exquisite. It is certainly something worthy of commendation to see these young peop keeping up their interest in study and in each other. School exercises too often are too soon neglected, and school companions are often too soon forgotten.

Chip Basket .- Dr. W. E. Ziegenfuss and wife were in town this week, and spent the 4th with friends. Mrs. D. Warner's sister, kind of mail service performed by other Mrs. Davis, of Jackson, has been spe sometime in the village. Miss Carrie Ma goffin has returned home for the vacation Jay Peatt, having been disappointed about the transfer of some property, has returned to Lincoln, Neb. Mr. M. Conelly, of Dex ter township, received 37½ cents for his wool, the highest price paid in this market. Tim Tuomey says that his firm made \$15. 000 at Eaton Rapids in one year, simply h

MANCHESTER contrary. So that if any one can show the Enterprise: The total cost of education eginning of it, it is no good custom."
"To find a Mare's Nest."—To make what per capita in our village schools is as follows: Primary department ,\$7.90; gram mar department, \$10.57; high school, \$28. you suppose to be a good discovery, but which turns out to be moonshine. What we call a nightmare was by our Saxon fore fathers supposed to be the Saxon demon marce or mare, a kind of vampire, sitting Enterprise says: We regret exceedingly the loss to our village and the schools of Prof. C. F. Field, who has labored so long and on the sleeper's chest. These vampire were said to be the guardians of some hid en treasures, over which they brooded as aithfully for the interests of both. eacher he was excelled by none, and as a nens over their eggs, and the place where they sat was termed their nidus, or nest. citizen he was respected by all. The well

rishes of the entire community go with him The only origin to be suggested, therefore in his new calling, and the Enterprise joins in wishing him that success which the good and true are entitled to. He will ass from the Saxon fable. "Loafer."—This word was evidently coined by the ancients. At Pompeii there s said to be an inscription on the wall of ime editorial control of the Clinton News what was probably a workshop of some kind, as follows: "Oliosis hic locus non est. Discede, morato." This may be translated: "This place is not for the lazy. Loafer, on the 9th of July, and having purchased a new printing office will issue the first pape on the 14th. Chip Basket .- Ham. Kingsley is to travel elling agricultural implements-going b carriage throughout southern Michigan Miss Alta Colwell, who has been an effi-cient teacher in the schools here for six ndustrial establishments of modern times as it was for those of ancient Pompeii. Its discovery is interesting, from the fact that it shows that human nature was the same eighteen centuries ago in Italy as it is now ears, is to go to New York to reside wit er parents in a few weeks. Prof. C. F. America; that there were lazy tolks and Field has gone to Clinton to live, and run the News. Lots of new sidewalks being put down. Last year 43 foreign pupils at-tended the Manchester schools. Henry Leeson, of Manchester township, sheared pafers who would intrude into workshops nd waste the time or divert the attention of the workmen, and that it becomes necessary to put up inscriptions giving a gen-

eral warning to all such to depart.
"Snob."—A writer in the London Notes nd Queries gives some curious facts con cerning the origin of the word "snob." The word once meant "cobler." (Howe's Every Day Book, ii., 837.) About the year 1824 it began to be used in Cambridge Eng., to designate a townsman as opposed to a university man. In No. 6, of the Gownsman (the little paper which, it will be remembered, Thackery helped to edit at Cambridge) the word "snob" is defined as "not a gownsman; therefore a lewd, vulgar fellow." The writer in Notes and Queries continues as follows: "I should atribute to Thackeray's own genius th and to the popularity of his "Snob Papers," which appeared originally in Puncl dozen years or so latter, the general doption of it. It appears that in some American colleges the word was still used as lately as 1856 to designate a townsman as opposed to a student." St. Louis Globe-

Douglass at his Old Home.

Mr. Frederick Douglass recently visite he estate of Edmund Lloyd in Maryland, whence he departed as a slave fifty-six years ago. He was received with the great-est courtesy and kindness by the greatrandsons of his former owner, and on enplayed as a slave-boy he was invited to partake of the hospitalities of the house. Mr. Douglass was visibly affected at the creat kindness and consideration shown m, and drank the health of the family It became noised about among the colored people that Mr. Douglass had arrived, and on his return to the boat he was met by a number of the descendants of the old slaves on his return to the boat he was met by a number of the descendants of the old slaves with whom he had been acquainted when a boy. In conversation with them he revivable. Mr. Edmund Lloyd and his two brothers accompanied Mr. Douglass back to the cutter, and after an expression of his gratitude to them, and a "God bless him," for their

The Printing Press.

father, he departed.

It is the birch of the old-fashioned schoolmaster with which it whips the unruly into order and submission. Abused by evilminded men and political tricksters, a weapon of unbounded mischief. In the hands of the honest and God-fearing, what marvels of good it can accomplish. Verily, it is the tree of knowledge of good and evil. It debases or exalts according to the choice It often casts down the proud and raises

the humble, and the fruit of its work, rightly chosen, increases our wisdom, elevates our natures, gives courage to the down-trodden, Mr. Brown—"How 1-l-ong h-have y-y-you st-t-tuttered?"

Mr. Smith—"B-b-bout fift-five ye-years."
Mr. Brown—"Wh-why d-d-d-don't y-y-yo-you g-go s-s-see D-doc-d-doctor B?"

Mr. Smith—"W why i is how to see the down-trodden, hope to the despairing, comfort to the suffering souls, patience to the afflicted, and peace, joy and love to all mankind.—New York World.

WHOLE NUMBER 1046.

Monroe is to have an \$800 town clock. CHELSEA. The Kalamazoo guards are crying for ome new clothes.

> enormous, it is said. Linden musicians want to waste their breath in a brass band.

The Jackson coal miners are still hangng out for 30 cents per hour. Harvesting has commenced quite exten vely in the southern counties.

Hillsdale county farmers will have grand pow-pow and picnic Aug. 17. Two Bay City men propose to start : farm of 1,000 acres in Alcona county.

Four Grand Rapids men have purchased 13,000 acres of timber land in Missouri. The Evart & Osceola lumber railroad is having serious troubles over the right

of away. At Kalamazoo they are enforcing the Sunday liquor law, and fining those who disregard it. The new reform school for girls,

Adrian, will be opened for the reception of iumates Aug. 1st. Liquor dealers of Kalamazoo co. have paid \$6,770 for the privilege of selling the stuff the coming year.

The furniture manufacturers of Grand Rapids have effected a general organiza-tion, and elected officers.

Henry C. Ripley assumed the duties of the internal revenue office of the 6th district July 1st, Col. Vic Deland, retiring. was Yoffen Dalton, of Berlin, Ottawa co., has been arrested charged with the theft. The Hon. Chas. T. Gorham was given an elegant reception by the society people of Marshall last week Thursday evening Hay seems to be an excellent crop all over the state, though farmers are having a little trouble in curing it in some sections Wheat is much better in Hillsdale county than farmers anticipated, the weather of the past few weeks proving very benefi-

A state teachers' institute has been in session since last Tuesday at Lansing, closing to-day. The attendance was quite

The Cutler & Savidge lumber Co's mill, at Spring Lake, near Grand Haven, was burned last Friday. Loss, \$25,000; inured for \$10,000. The Botsford elevator, at Port Huron, burned on the 1st inst., with 40,000 bushels of grain, of various kinds. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000.

East Saginaw show going people viping tears of disappointment from their eves because that city will not have a new Rev. E. H. Mott, of Albion, has gone to Augusta, Me. The down east congrega-tion give him \$1,400 greater salary than he

was receiving at Albion. Maj. E. C. Watkins, of Kent county, ashouse of correction on the 1st inst., in place of Grafton, resigned.

A fire at Alpena last Thursday destroyed Gebhart & Co's planing mill, and Comstock, Bewick & Co's boarding house. Loss, \$25,000; no insurance.

The Division street Methodist Episcopa church people, of Grand Rapids, celebrated the 4th of July with great zest and much joy, because they had just released the grasp of a \$10,000 death grip on their

Some of the tax payers of Bay City refuse to pay their school tax, on the ground that the school board exceeded its authority in letting the contract for a new ward school building. It takes a mighty little excuse for some men to raise a rumpus. Several sections of the state have been visited with terrific storms within the past ten days. In some places the raging of the elements made the people think of the end of the world, thunder and lightning acompanying the rain and wind in '

In Wayne county there were 390 prosecutions last year, while in Kent there were 1,710. Is it possible that the Rapidans are so much more wicked than the Detroit ers, or are officers of one place more vigilant than those of the other? It is a pretty huge difference on the wrong side of the

Competition in the wool market at Oxford, Oakland co., last week, run prices up to 47 cents. Over which the farmers chuckled in great glee as they pocketed buyers are expected to have the wool taker off from over their eyes when they come

A new judicial circuit, known as the 28th, organized by the legislature last win-ter, is composed of the counties of Kalkaska, Missaukee, Roscommon, and Wexford, and an election of a judge to preside over the same is to be held in August. The candidates are as thick as flees on a

Balance of cash in the state treasury June 18, was \$1,574,806.85; receipts for the week ending June 25 were \$47,283.01; payments for same time \$26,401.73; leaving a balance June 25, 1881, of \$1,595,658.-14, of which \$590,000 belong to the sink-ing fund, \$283,839.05 are held in the trust funds, and \$721,819.09 are available for general purposes.

Mrs. Phebe Hunt, of this place, has an Amos Pitkin, a farmer of Eaton township. Eaton county, is having a quite a streak of matrimonial luck. He has marrelieved of each in succession by the appearance of her former husband. The last one, who came on Monday, was sup-posed to have been killed in the war, as nothing had been heard from him in 18 years.—Evening News.

> This morning we were shown some sample apples, from several barrels full of the English golden russet species, grown and packed three years ago by Mr. John H. Bates, of Rome township. These apples, as well as the entire lot with which they were packed, are in as perfect a state of preservation as though they were from last year's crop.-Adrian Record.

There was considerable excitement at Holly last week by the discovery of the body of a woman buried in a barrel beside a straw stack near Davisburg, supposed to be that of the wife of Dr. N. C. Hall, which was stolen from the grave in Octo ber last after having been buried some time. This may have some bearing on the Hall murder case, which has excited the people of Oakland county to such an ex-

up its enviable reputation of being the best town in the northwest for marrying off school ma'ams. The school board have been pestered of late with applications from eligible ladies who offer to teach for nothing, and pay a bonus besides, so pleas-ant to them is the prospect of impending matrimony. This pressure for place on the part of the lady teachers was one of ward school building.

Considerable excitement prevails among

The Ann Arbor Courier

SPACE, 1 w. 2 w. 4 w. 3 m. 6 m. 1 yr. 1 sq. 10 lines...... \$1 00 1 50 2 50 4 50 7 00 10 00 squares....... 1 50 2 00 3 50 7 50 10 00 15 00 4 column 5 00 7 00 10 00 15 00 25 00 35 00 40 00 60 00 10 column 15 00 20 00 25 00 40 00 60 00 100 0

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-dollar-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, pamphiets, posters, programmes bill-heads, circulars, cards, etc., in superior style, upon the shortest notice.

BOOK-BINDING Connected with THE COURIER office is a extensive book-bindery, employing competen hands. All kinds of records, ledgers, journals magazines, ladies' books, Rurais, and Harper' Weeklies, etc., bound on the shortest notic and in the most substantial manner, at reason able prices. Music especially bound more taste fully than at any other bindery in Michigan

FROM OUR EXCHANGES. Buchanan Record: A Benton Harbor man offers to contribute \$1,000 to help exerminate every peach tree in this county. We'll exterminateall of ours for one-tenth

of that many cents. Harbor Springs Republican: If you want a little exercise that will give you an appetite for breakfast, get up at 4 o'clock n the morning and bag a nice mess of hose delicious brook trout.

Midland Republican: We are requested by responsible citizens of Too and I apper to say that the running of deer will not be permitted in those townships before the time when it is permitted by law.

Cedar Springs Clipper: Nearly every building struck by lightning this spring was supposed to have been perfectly secure against such funny freaks of the frolick-

Mt. Pleasant Enterprise: Always do all the talking. If anyone else begins to articulate increase the volume of your tongue.

Berrien Springs Era: The Benton Harbor Palladium, has passed into the hands of Wm. H. Harston, and will be consolidated with the Times. The people of Benton Harbor will give the hyphenated paper that support which the vigor of the publishers will make that paper deserve.

Howell Republican: The Hon. Wm. Ball has done this county an excellent service in using his influence with the Detroit & Howell plank road company to have that part of it abandoned between Howell and Novi. In all this county's interests Mr. Ball has been ably supported by Sena-

rounds of the state press to the effect that "a Texas man, imprisoned in Hastings, says he would rather be in jail in Michigan than a free man in Texas." All of which would be very good if any such "Texas man" were imprisoned in the Hastings jail but there is not.

the action been considered first. The satisfaction gained by tracing gosssip to its source is rarely encouraging, but experience is a wise teacher. Caro Advertiser: We are sorry to learn that Rev. G. H. Field, formerly of this

place, is suffering from a severe throat difficulty. It is thought that at the approaching conference he will be compelled to temporarily abandon the ministry. His nany warm friends in Caro and vicinity will regret to learn this sad fact. Muskegon Chronicle: Mr. George F

Outhwaite, of this city, has been named by Governor Jercme as agent for the state board of charities. Mr. Outhwaite thinks, however, that he will not accept the appointment. We are sorry that he finds it ecessary to decline as we think he is perhaps better qualified to properly discharge the duties of the office than any other mar

stronger in some than others, and often en-tices beyond the bounds of good judgment and decorum. The other evening, during the marriage ceremony of a highly respect ed couple, in this city, several young ladies from good families, were discovered outside peering through the blinds to see the knot tied. To see themselves as others saw them, etc.

natured and worthy egg man, Frank Bu-man. Last week one of the boys drove in one night with an unusual large supply of eggs; the next morning as our friend Bu-man was looking around the store he heard

demanded, and in all cases has acted with that independence and foresight for which he has been always noted. His vetoes of bills have been accompanied by sound rea-sons, and his approval has been given only after mature consideration. On the whole Michigan can well be proud of her gov-

to a dealer in this city. Lansing Journal: The meeting called for the purpose of organizing a sixth congressional district press association, held at Holly recently, was attended by 13 publishers and an organization was effected by the and an organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, Otis Fuller; vice-presidents, C. F. Kimball, Oakland; H. N. Jennings, Genesee; G. S. Corbitt, Clinton; G. W. Owen, Shiawassee; W. S. George, Ingham; L. C. Miller, Livingston; secretary, Fred. Slocum; treasurer, E. J. Kelly. The association was banqueted by the good people of Holly, and out of compliment, we suppose, to the and, out of compliment, we suppose, to the well known temperance principles of the press of this district, invited to an inspection of the Holly water works. The next neeting will be held in St. Johns some-

time in December. Eaton Rapids Journal: The informaion received at this office during the past week shows that there are several prodi-gious milkers in this vicinity, but Mr. E B. Trefry, of Winfield, seems to have the cow that "takes the cake." Harrison Bramble, living on the Lansing road about four miles out, has a seven-year-old cow, a cross between a Durham and a Devon, that recently gave on two days, 501/2 pounds of milk and 51 pounds. Rose Scripture, living five miles south, has a cow that he has to milk three times a day. The following is the record she made last

First day—17bs., 20oz; 15-9, and 15-7. Total, 48-2. Second day—20bs; 12 10, and 13-10. Total, 46-4. Third day—21bs., 20z.; 14-10, and 11-14. Total, 47-10. Fourth day—19bs., 10oz.; 15-12, and 15-12. Total, 51-2.

absence. John Lindenschmidt, a former of William B. Davis, a liveryman 40 years | Making in four days 193 pounds and Saline boy now with A. L. Noble in Ann Arbor, called upon his old friends the other day. A. and W. Gordon are rebuilding their burned barn. Walter Cordon nephew and it is alleged that the marriage was entered by the control of the child is partially helpless from a stroke of paralysis, and it is alleged that the marriage was encown from which he has milked for three cown from which he has milked for three control of the child is partially helpless from a stroke of paralysis, and it is alleged that the marriage was encown from which he has milked for three cown from which he has milked for three control of the child is partially helpless from a stroke of paralysis, a fivery man 40 years of milk, with no extra feed, and simply common wood pasture. E. B. Trefry, living one-half mile west of Winfield, has a common wood pasture.

The Painlessness of Death. Henry VII. the brain ineapable of receiving conscious impressions, his entrance into this hitherto unknown world is accomplished during a reign of Louis XIV.

Cease, every joy, to glimmer on my mind, But leave—oh! leave the light of hope behind! What though my winged hours of bliss have Like angels' visits, few and far between. "Almighty dollar." — Original with Washington Irving: "The almighty dollar, that great object of universal devotion course, death may be preceded by weeks or

ven months of extreme suffering, as ocurs during certain incurable diseases So exaggerated has been this notion that that has been considered an act of humanity to anticipate the "death struggle" by violence; for ages it was customary among the lower classes of Europe to hasten death by suddenly jerking the pillow from beneath the head of the dying, thus throwing the head backward, straining the pharmark of the dying and thorseig myseles readering the common custom among the country peo-ole to smother the dying by means of a pillow placed over the face, upon which leaned or sat the nearest relative. This was founded upon the pious belief that a short road was the best one. This custom

"An ax to grind."—The phrase first oc-curred in C. Miller's "Who'll Turn Grindnal, and by clinging to the extremities precipitate their additional weight on the ody, thereby hastening strangulation. Arabian blood in him. s needless to say that these theories ar Death is a physiological process, and like all other animal functions should be pain ess.-Dr. Thomas D. Spencer, in Popular

> From the New York Tribune All About Quinine.

Arts of Logike Plainlie set forth in our English Tongue, etc., 1584." "Star-Route Service." — The name is taken from the practice in the government postoffice department of designating the three words, certainty, celerity and security, by three stars, as thus, * * *. It refers to that means than steamboat or railway, such as on horseback, by stage coach, horse and ouggy, on foot, or in any other way per-"The time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."—Blackstone in his "Commentaries on the Laws of England," (volume 1, book one, page 53), in neaking of common law, says: "To make quisite: That it has been used so long that the memory of man runneth not to th

about four months' supply.

Since the duty on quinine was removed

The lower alkaloids extracted from the he west. Great quantities too, of the low-st grade are exported to China, where hey command about 50 cents an ounce. t is not denied that the cinchona and other alkaloids thus extracted are to al urposes nearly as useful as quinine, if the

Swing on Talmage. In the current issue of the Alliance,

Of course, he says, no man living can be perfectly certain that Dr. Talmage ever in the wrong. It would ill-become any one to affirm that the distinguished Brook

that even brother Talmage himself should be "revised." A large committee should be appointed to sit upon the present copy

Completely Cured.

Two men afflicted with stuttering, hap-

0 yearlings and get 103 pounds of woo

Out of a school census of 384 children, 341 have attended school the past year. The En-

erprise says of W. G. Doty's alumni history

hat "it was the best we have ever heard.

The editor of the Enterprise has a weasel in his sanctum—a stuffed one. Prof. Miller

of the Constantine schools, formerly of this

place, was presented with a beautiful easy chair at the close of his school, a few days The first celebration this place ever had was held last Monday, and it was a magnifi-cent one. About 4,000 people attended

SALINE.

Saline wants a bank, and it seems a

hough with capital so plenty, she ought to have one. Geo. H. Miles, formerly on the Saline Observer, goes to Clinton, on the News, to assist Prof. Field in the management of that paper.

old relic, in the shape of an apron, which has been handed down in the family for the past 150 years. Observer: Philo, a 15-year-old son of V. soettger, west of this village, we learn was uite badly wounded in the leg by the ac-ident discharge of a revolver, which he

week.

Observer: The man who is anxious to give you \$20 for fifteen was in town circus lay, and as a consequence several of our citiz "got left" to the tune of about \$14 each. Moral: Don't expect to get something, for nothing. The following is a list of officers chosen

reasurer, F. D. Ford. The Observer states that the letter re-ceived stating that Allen Rhoades had shot a man in Texas, and was a fugitive from justice was false, as the young man had not been able to leave his room since going

The Knights of Honor recently chose he following officers for the ensuing year

Director, Geo. H. Cobb; vice director, B. P. Davenport; as't director, J. McKinnon

Jr.; financial reporter, A. Miller; reporte

Thomas Burris; chaplain, Geo. W. Hall guide, Wm. Schaffer; guardian, C. Schaffer sentinel, Wm. Havens; treasurer, J.Sturm Chip Basket. — Truman Carpenter, of Chicago, spent a few days with his family here the past week. The burnt district now presents a lively scene. Nichols Bro's store has been commenced; it will be two stories high instead of one. Miss Ida Shepherd has returned from a several week's the people of Lakeview over the marriage

STATE SIFTINGS.

The whortleberry crop this year will be

Hon. Emory A. Storrs delivered the 4th of July oration at Grand Rapids.

some fluid, because of their being supplied

If the party who has anything else to say after that doesn't keep quiet, then he ought to be sent to Mt. Pleasant.

Hastings Banner: An item is going the

Holly Advertiser: Holly society experienced a little social commotion, this week, which might easily have been avoided, and probably would, had the result of

Pontiac Gazette: Curiosity is a curious thing—if that name is permissible. It is

Adrian Press: John Kennedy, last Friday, entered Miller's saloon on Frank street, and wanted beer on tick. Mrs. Miller was doing the honors and declined to chalk John, who became ugly and flourished his fist, wherenpon the unterrified Mrs. Miller knocked him down, pounded him with a beer glass till nothing but the han-dle was left, and pitched him breeches and collar into the street. He was a bloody wreck as seen afterward. Tecumseh Herald: The greatest egg story we have heard yet is told on our good

slight noise and upon inspection found to his great surprise that a fine young cochin chicken had hatched out during the night and was chirping around as bright as could be, waiting for some one to feed it. Roscommon Pioneer: The judgment and wisdom of the nomination of Governor Jerome has been abundantly proven dur-ing the session of the legislature just closed. He has given to every act submitted to him for approval that careful study which it

Coldwater Republican: Capt. Allen Pratt has in his possession the original book of artillery tactics used by Gen. C. O. Loomis and containing his well-known autograph in three different places. We trust it may be preserved for generations to come. The work is called Evolutions of Field Batteries of Artillery, and was ranslated from the French and arranged for the army and militia of the United States, by Maj. Robert Anderson, First Reg. of Artillery, U. S. A., 1860. The work was published by order of the war department. We understand the book was found in a lot of paper and rags sold to a dealer in this city.

SHOOTING OF THE PRESIDENT.

Little did we think, when preparing this paper for the press last Thursday afternoon, that 'ere another issue should be given to our readers the man who is at nation's helm would be cut down, and lying upon a bed of pain, caused by the bullet of a would-be assassin. But such has proved to be the fact. Last Saturday morning at about 10 o'clock, as President Garfield was approaching the ticket office in the Baltimore & Potomac depot at Washington, for the purpose of purchasing a ticket for Long Branch, he was shot with a revolver in the hands of one Chas. J. Guitteau, who passes for a demented office-seeker. Two shots were fired, the one taking effect near his right arm or shoulder, making a slight flesh wound, the other entering the body in the region of the liver, and passing down toward the groin. The president was immediately removed to the white house, the very best medical skill in the country summoned, and ever since (up to this writing, Thursday noon) the people of the nation have been in suspense respecting the outcome of the terrible deed.

Had a terrific thunder bolt come out of clear sky, it could not have created greater astonishment. The people were not only astounded, and dazed, but could hardly could the terrible news force itself upon their minds. "What could be the object?" "Who could do so cruel and dastardly an act?" "Has party strife come to this, that streets except under guard?" "None but a madman could do such a thing," "It must have been some diseased or idiotic the expressions on all hands. And the people of our nation, quick to jump at conclusions, have settled it in the most charitable way, coming to the conclusion that the would-be murderer is indeed a madman. He has been a persistent seeker after office for years, and being constantly disappointed, his mind has been effected

not he should receive such punishment as so many hearts with genuine sorrow. is due the murderer's of our rulers. This the means of checking the same disease in

Already has Vice President Arthur been made the recipient of letters from similarly insane men—unon this subject—warning and threatening him should the president

nation, and whether sane or insane, the the future.

deed should not go unpunished. The latest intelligence from Washington is quite cheering. The president has rallied for notoriety than for their own miserable a law should be enacted making an assault considerably, and though not out of danger, yet there is great hope for his recovery. He has a magnificent constitution, never mit any deed however repugnant, that injured by high living or excesses of any | would add to their own notoriety. There kind, and to that fact alone may be credited and there only, is where danger lies. his ability to live through the danger.

PROBATE JUDGE SALARIES.

The Port Austin News takes exception to the law enacted by the legislature at stead of allowing each county, through her the position is worth.

The bill, the News claims, was virtually killed two or three times, but came up again at the last moment under another title, and was rushed through.

The change effects Huron county to the tune of \$600 per annum. They were paying their probate judge \$500, and now they must pay him \$1,100, or the same as a county having one-third more inhabitants. The law may be unjust in some instan-

ces-very few laws but what are-but we are inclined to think that in general it will

We do not believe in cutting down salaries so that competent men can not afford to take the offices. We believe that the best economy is that which makes the most bate judgeship call for men of good legal acquirements and excellent judgment. A cheap man would make bad work of it, the

It is very often the case that our supervisors do not know or appreciate the amount or quality of work devolving upon a county official, and consequently are not capable of judging of the remuneration. They desire to show an economical record to their constituencies and so cut down salaries, without properly investigating.

There are some good arguments on both that the county legislature ought to be better able to judge of the amount of work and consequently of its remuneration is seemingly plausible, if they would but take into consideration the quality of the work also. A judge of probate stands next to the circuit judge in the demands upon

FIGHTING INSURANCE PAYMENTS.

We notice by the papers that some of the co-operative life insurance organizations have commenced fighting the payment of policies on one ground and another. The less they do of this the better for their reputation. No matter how just their cause chary of how they unite with and sustain them. That sort of work was what impaired regular life companies, and brought the co-operative into existence

Care should be taken in the organization of these orders, but after a man is once in, and has promptly met all dues and assessments, to endeavor to defraud his wife or children of the benefits he had paid his money to secure for them, on any technicality is manifestly unjust, and will not be upheld by any court, we believe, in the

If the man who takes out a policy is not a good subject for insurance, the company should refuse to admit him or take his money to help pay the policies of others. If they have accepted his money reg-

ularly, his relatives are entitled to whatever benefits such payments have secured. It is not the man who obtained the insurance on his life that is being injured by withholding payment after he is dead, but it is his

There are instances where a man has in some manner got a sickly and worthless life insured for his own benefit, as was the case in Jackson some time since, when it may be a question if the order is bound by the contract, but even then the examining physician ought to have been able to have judg ed of the case, and as long as money had been accepted on his policy in regular payment of dues and assessments those for whom the benefit was intended should re-

If a man should purchase a horse giving his note in payment thereof, and the horse | that would not be repelled. Faith and should be taken sick and die shortly after, grit are better than medicine. the purchaser could not refuse because of that to pay the note. It would be bad on the Evening News excursion, and as a much more virtuous than they were before luck, to be sure, but he alone would be the loser. We look upon this life insurance business in much the same way.

All this talk about Conkling, or Arthur, or any of the so-called stalwarts being in any way prviy to the attempt upon the president's life, is in our opinion, the

Senator Conkling, everybody says, and most people know, is a man of great ability, and Vice President Arthur must also be credited with a goodly share of the same commodity, or he never could have attained the position he now holds. No man having ability, or common sense, even, would enter into such a conspiracy, nor even wink approval of it.

Murder will out, and the plot of such a horrible deed can not long remain a mys-The remotest connection of any man's name with it will sink him to eternal nfamy and damnation.

If you consider these gentlemen fools, why then credit them with a knowledge of this crazy Guiteau's deed, but there are a goodly number in this community who believe them to be as able and intelligent men as can be found in any party in this country, though perhaps dissenting from some of their political actions.

THE NATION'S GRIEF.

It is a difficult thing to write of the atempted assassination of President Garfield. The hearts of the American people, without exception, have been made sick by the event. There are no republicans, no democrats, no greenbackers, no stalwarts believe their own senses. Only by degrees in our land to-day; no confederates even, it now arriving in this country almost withmatters not what bitterness may still ran-

> zens of this great republic. The bullet which entered the body of our president, pierced every American heart with sorrow.

Never, in modern times, has there been an act so cruelly inexcusable, so utterly mind that prompted the deed." Such were without palliation, at the attempt upon the life of President Garfield.

The people seem to take the deed as: omestic affliction, and sorrow the same as for one of their own household. They do not mourn for the greatness of the man or his exalted position, but because he was Washington since the attempted assassinathe father of all the people, and dear to every heart. They bring the affliction to thing ought to be done to suppress such Whether Gitteau be deemed insane or history does not recount a deed that touched

It has been the proud boast of our nation species of insanity may be contagious, and that our rulers were one and the same as the proper punishment of this man may be our citizens, moving about among the people as one of them, without ostentation or pomp, and without protection; accessible to the humblest dweller on the continent. To strip us of this boast will be to strip us

We do not think this will be changed, but the dastardly attempt upon the presi-When a man shoots the head of our dent's life has made many people love nation, he fires a ball at the life of the our noble institutions tremble with fear for

> There are demented and disappointed people all over our land, who care more Such wretches would strike any blow, no matter how terrible, or com-

Party strife may be bitter, and party warfare detestable in means used to accomplish ends, but no politician, however low or degraded, is so lost to self-respect or self-preservation as to attempt a deed so their late session, fixing the salaries of pro- black. Politicians recognize that the life bate judges by legislative enactment, in- and prosperity of the nation is necessary turn, therefore, as a member of said board, credit any political clique with the deed

> Socialism may exist in a mild form in our nidst, but it is not the socialism made France or the bloodthirsty nihilism of Russia. There are no tyrannical rulers to slav here, or no landed aristocrats to crush out

would be simply nonsense.

for wholesale co-operation. No socialist could be benefited by such a crime, but on the contrary directly injured. lemand the removal of such a president as

Gen. Garfield has proved himself to be, so far. That class is composed of the thieves and rascals who have fattened off the governmentlin an illegitimate manner, and who dread being unearthed. They would have all to gain and could lose nothing. But even these people do not seem to have any

The deed was undoubtedly conceived in the brain of Guiteau alone, and carried into execution by his hand alone. It was the work of insanity-but some means to prevent such deeds in the future should be

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY.

We notice that several of the newspapers the state department, and to the president send these messages in the hope of gaining

This is a wrong view to take. The newspapers are not obliged to publish only such a democratic people, the humblest citizen in the land has a right to tender an expreschooses, and we believe some of them contain as much true sympathy as those of a our people would soon be educated up to more formal nature and from a more aris- the idea that unguarded rights are not en-

It savors too much of an aristocratic government to exclude all the people alike from tendering their feelings in a message. may seem, it will take but little of such If there is no law to protect a president there should be no false feeling entertained against the private individual expressing his sorrow at such an assault.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

Gen. Francis A. Walker, the superinendent of the census, has been given the honorary degree of LL. D., by both Har-

"the contemptible system of spoils," but where is the official who will take the first step looking toward a better state of

It is not right to condemn hastily; neither s it right to form opinion too suddenly and acquit thereon. Before Guiteau is officially proclaimed not guilty because of lunacy, be sure no one aided him in the Dr. Bliss who has charge of the presi-

dent's case with Surgeon General Barnes, says "he never, in all his experience, met with such a patient as Mr. Garfield-has never seen such nerve, such coolness, such

The unparalleled feat of Dr. Tanner i fasting forty days and forty nights has been eclipsed by a man named Griscom, at Chicago, who started out to fast forty-five days, and completed his forty-second day yesterday. A foolish deed.

"The faith of that brave little woma must save him," was what everybody said who witnessed Mrs. Garfield's untiring devotion, and faith in her husband's recovery

Most of the editors of the state are absent experience is, that young people are now consequence the state papers are much permitted to occupy promiscuous sittings. a delightful retreat for those v more interesting than usual. Some of the old, sedate, steady journals have blossomed If a company accepts a risk they should out into life and spice, while a general jmstand by their bargain.

McNamara, walked into the police head-quarters at Washington, D. C., and enquired "if Jim Blaine lived there?" laying pensive shrubs and plants are safe without the sign of a fence. Hoping that no contract for a fence will be confirmed until the people have ample time to consider the down a shot gun. Being asked what he matter, I am, Respectfully, wanted of him he replied: "I have been ISRAEL HALL. wanted of him, he replied: "I have been specially ordained to shoot him, and here is the gun to do it with." He was immeliately arrested and proved to be a hopeless lunatic. He was sent to the insane asylum from whence he had escaped.

"Doctors will disagree." Here in Ann Arbor the two pathies can keep their spare moments fully employed fighting each other, but it seems where they have no opposite pathies to fight they "jangle it out" among themselves. A dozen or two physicians were called in or volunteered their services in President Garfield's case, and when it became necessary to sift them out then a terrible row occurred. The squabble is said to have been disgraceful in the extreme. Just previous to the death of Lord Beaconsfield a like scene is said to have been enacted. Dr's shouldn't be so high strung, and besides they should keep in view this one thing: "Those little hands were never made to scratch each other's

The Huron Co. News, publishes our rticle upon the question of an emigration ommission, and endorses it in these words: 'We endorse the comments of the Ann Arbor Courier (copied into our last page) on the action of the legislature, sending agents abroad to induce emigration from the old world to Michigan. Emigrants are out number, and Michigan comes in for a kle in their breasts; all are sorrowing citi- full share—at least as many and as fast as she can properly instruct in the nature and character of her institutions We want a homogeneous people; and this cannot be secured if those coming from under governments whose forms and institutions differ in almost every essential from those of our own are massed together, which is almost sure to be the case where, through other agencies than the natural laws governing emigration, they are induced to come and

Several crazy men have turned up in tion of the president. It strikes us that sometheir homes as personal. The annals of dangerous lunacy. They all seem intent upon one purpose, that of taking the life of some of our public men. A good, sprightly example of Guiteau may put a check upon the disease. It is true that there is no law by which Guiteau can be punished to any great extent, if the president lives, but it strikes most people that here ought to be. The lives of our presilents are no more protected by the law

> street. It seems, however, that it should be different. Our chief executive's life is valuable to more than himself; it is of great moment to the nation whether a presiden lives or dies. There is so much depending on him, his existence is so necessary to the prosperity of our country, that we believe with intent to kill punishable by at least solitary confinement for life.

The \$2,000 High School Fence.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 5, 1881. DEAR COURIER :- Being suddenly called away from home on a two weeks absence, and knowing that a majority of the Ann Arbor school board favor the construction of an iron fence to surround the beautiful grounds of the high school before my reto their own life and prosperity. To de- I wish to enter my protest against it, as a other, and they are too wise to pull the as we can afford it, I would favor the temple down upon their own heads. So to luxury of a stone flagging like that around

> For the reputation of the city, I am sorry to say the fence is urged as a necessity to rotect the trees and grass from injury,

I am unwilling to admit that there are cores of other cities in which the rights of the public are safer, and the people more hly civilized than in Ann Arbor, and experience in Ann Arbor disproves the he assertion that open lawns cannot be rotected, or ladies kept from insult withlents most surely are not kept from the plants and grass by a fence, no matter how high or expensive. Nor does a high fence eep vicious men from committing deprelations, as the gates-both night and day -are always open, so the fence is a shield, ather than protection from the vicious at

The belief that our children are in great langer of harm and insult is not borne out

Our small children play marbles, trundle oops, and do all manner of innocent things on the open street when they che

Half dozen times a day I pass the high chool, when every comfortable sitting along the street is occupied by young grounds. Thus have I passed that school and family. They say that such people only for 11 years without hearing complaint of harm or insult. It is barbarous and half civilized people who barricade liberty and

In the West Indies and Central America have seen miles of dwellings whose inmates could not look outside, except through iron gratings, like our prison bars. send guards with our women on the street,

Having been familiar with the growth of most American cities during the past gan to travel, all nice gardens and public them down and expose their gardens to public view. Though the progress has been slow, many intelligent communities have now come to the conclusion that both public and private grounds are equally safe and much more beautiful without enclose

I have known families to sell their last ow for means to fence their dead relatives into ten foot lots, but experience has shown that they are just as safe without the expense, and the grounds are greatly beauti-

ied by tearing them away. Across the street from where I now si are some of the most beautiful grounds and expensive shrubs and plants to be found anywhere-trees, shrubs, and plants by the tens of thousand dollars in value-yet here they are without fence, hedge or wall. So it is everywhere I go, and rich men with expensive grounds are pulling down ences, which, not long ago cost them nuch money to build.

Good people, consider this matter before ou expend \$2,000 for a fence that you will wish was blotted out of existence. Though it requires thoughtful consideration to beeve that a respectful and trusting confience in the possible goodness of man is a etter protection to property and virtue han high fences or strong walls.

Servants who are constantly watched and treated as if dishonest soon become thieves in spite of their best endeavors. Fifty years ago many plous familie

to sit in meeting on the same bench. My permitted to occupy promiscuous sittings.

Fifty years ago Detroit thought she needed a high, strong fence to protect her cottonwood trees and muddy water-holes on her parks; now, beautiful lawns, ex-

DAKOTA, THE BEAUTIFUL.

How Fast it has Grown-Washtenaw People There-No Whisky-The Young Man's Paradise.

TOWER CITY, D. T., July 1, 1881. DEAR EDITOR: As I am weekly in reold friend, I thought, in courtesy, I ought to acknowledge the same, and so will give you some idea of the rapid growth of this territory. All this spring the main road running parallel with the North Pacific R. R., has been lined with covered wagous drawn either by horses or oxen, with cows and sheep following after, all finding in this new country, beautiful homes, with deep, rich, black soil, a free gift from government. It is so densely populated here now, that the land seeker has to go back from 15 to 30 miles from the railroad to find good government land. The odd sections that belong to the railroad can be bought at from \$4 to \$10 per acre, and will pay interest on \$30 per acre to break it up to rent out, making it an excellent investment for men of means, and is being improved by large numbers daily. Our hotels are all full, most of the time, with land hunters. It seems very strange that such a country as this should remain so long unoccupied, and even now so little said or known about it, even in Michigan. Although we have now a sprinkling from many portions of the state with us. Wash-tenaw is well represented here, and Coldwater, Kalamazoo, Grass Lake, Big Rapids, Ionia, and a few from Jackson and Albion One thing speaks volumes for this country, and that is, that scarcely a person, rich or poor, ever goes back without either buying or entering land at the land office for home

I think it but fair that our young and enterprising men of Michigan should know omething of this golden opportunity to get for themselves a fine farm and home with a small sum of money. Land is so high in Michigan for one with moderate means to begin with, he must of necessity be in debt for a long time, which is embarrassing to say the least. We have a beautiful climate for six or seven months of the year, and I never spent a winter more pleasant than the last one, burning only three and one-half tons of coal during the winter and spring. We use wood in cook stoves

To-day we had green peas from our garien, for dinner, and could have had new potatoes, but our old ones hold out yet. I started here fifteen months ago on a new farm, and now have in wheat and oats 170 besides some corn, potatoes, and Wheat here promises to be very heavy. Good judges say from 25 to 40 bushels per acre, and oats from 50 to 75. My corn, on last year's breaking is over knee high now, and is as rank-looking as any I ever raised in Washtenaw.

Two years ago this spring was the first attempt to open up this locality, and now our village numbers some 120 odd build ings, two large hotels, and seven general stores, all doing a fine business. The de posits in our bank show a good state of finances for all, both business men and farmers, as nearly all business is done for cash. In our vicinity are over 2,000 breaking teams, and they must eat as well as the men, and it makes a larg demand for feed, oats, and corn. There is now being built a steam eleva

tor with a capacity of 75,000 bushels, to be ready by harvest time for business, and our Scotch Fife Wheat is now being looked after at 95 cts. for the new crop. What energy and a little selfdenial his fortune is made in five years. We have the sure and safe road to wealth; that is, a splendid soil. With that you can put on all the great thing we have no saloons in Towe City, (Hip, hip, Hurrah!) the only place on the N. P. R. R. that refuses to license the traffic. That is another good reason why it is a grand place to come to, and we like to have the world know it, so that those who want to live close to a rum shop

can pass us by. We had the pleasure of seeing County Clerk Clark here this spring and I think he will be glad to tell what he knows of Dakota to any anxious enquirers.

All the Michigan people are well and happy in their future outlook. August will be a good month for people to come and see us at our harvest. We shall use some five or six different styles. It will be a sight worth seeing if any have the time and money to spare. Be sure and buy land lookers tickets in Chicago, and for 40

Yours truly, H. J. MILLER. Educated Women.

Refined and educated women will somemes suffer in silence for years from kiddiseases, or constipation and piles, which could easily be cured by a package of Kidney-Wort there is hardly a woman to be found that does not at sometime suffer from some of the diseases for which this great remedy is a specific. It is put up in liquid and dry forms, equally effi-cient.—Springfield Union.

GOOD ADVICE. We advise every family to keep Downs' ELIXIR always on hand. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds ver offered to the public.

For cleansing the system of all morbid ne possesses such efficacy as BAXTER's IANDRAKE BITTERS.

As a Liniment for horses Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment is unqualed. It cures Sprains, Bruises, and

FERDON LUMBER YARD

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop.,

SACINAW

GANG-SAWED LUMBER

LATH AND SHINGLES. We invite all to give us a call, and examine out

ALSO AGENT FOR

JACKSON SEWER PIPE CO., AND SELLS FIRE BRICK. JAMES TOLBERT, Prop.



"It is superior to any in my acquaintance,"—Prof. A. B. Alcott.
The Sanitarium is not a pleasure resort, but affords

A.T. T. T. T. T. T. T.

PROCLAMATION.

ON ALL

EVERYTHING MADEED

IN PLAIN FIGURES.

We are overstocked

with Summer Clothing

and it MUST BE SOLD

for cash. Come while

GENERAL

OVER CASPER RINSEY'S GROCERY STORE,

COR. HURON AND FOURTH ST.

North British Insurance Comp's

(of London and Edinburgh,)

Capital \$13,000,000, Gold.

Detroit Fire and Marine Ins. Co.

Springfield Ins. Comp'y. of Mass.

Howard Ins. Co., of New York,

Agricultural Insurance Comp'y

WATERTOWN, . NEW YORK,

Cash Assets \$1,200,000.

osses liberally adjusted and promptly paid.

endering the eye bright, mind cheerfu

the stock is full.

ALPACAS, LINENS

GREAT SLAUGHTER

COATS WORTH FROM 50 CENTS TO 2.00, 25, 50 AND 75 CENTS BACK

WHITE VESTS 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 EACH, WORTH \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 AND \$3.50.

PRICES ON STRAW HATS ALL GONE TO PIECE

All I have to say is that those who want any of the above goods, during this or next summer, make a mistake if they don't come at once, before they are all sold

JOE T. JACOBS, THE CLOTHIER,

AT THE GREAT

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

BACH & ABEL

Silks marked down.

COST, a few at a slight advance above cost.

Lawns and Ginghams marked down.

PARASOLS and LINEN DUSTERS AT COST. Some below cost.

Underwear and Cloaking marked down.

Examine our goods and remember prices given you. It is a liberal education to look over and exam W. TREMAIN ine our different kinds of goods and learn their prices

BACH & ABEL, CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE.

RAILROADS.

Grass Lake. 9.50 ... 8.52 6.12 11.01 ... 7.

Jackson June. 10.10 Jackson ... 10.20 12.15 ... 6.55 11.30 12.40 8.

Albion... 11.04 12.50 8.08 12.40 1.37 10.

Battle Creek. 12.19 1.55 4 8.41 1.08 2.02 10.

ASK physicians and they will tell you the remedies in HOPS AND MALT BITTERS always regulate the Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, ASK the hundreds of ladies who have been cured if HOPS AND MALT BITTERS are not the best

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

Time Card of March 6, 1881.

STATIONS.

DAYTON R. R.

D. B. TRACY, Pass Agent. 1042tf

do physicians and clergy-men use and recommend HOPS AND MALT BITTERS? Be that speedily cures all disorders of the comach, Liver and Bowels.

Sick Headache, Nervousness or Exhaustion, when a remedy so agreeable and so effective as HOPS AND MALT BITTERS is within the reach of al

TRADE MARK: A sheaf of bar-ley blown in bottle BLACK label and RED printing. Ask for Free Sample Bottle,

RINSEY & SEABOLT'S

FLOUR AND FEED STORE.

BAKERY, GROCERY

BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC. FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.

FLOUR, DELHI FLOUR, RYE FLOUR

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED, &c., &c. At wholesale and retail. A general stock of constantly on hand, which will be sold on as reason

able terms as at any other house in the city.

Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Product

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND Goods delivered to any part of the city with cut extra charge.

YREABOLT. Trains leave Toledo: 7:15 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 10.25 p.m. Arrive at Cincinnati: 3:35 p. m., 7:10 p. m., 6.00 a. m.

M ICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

We are more than satisfied with the amount 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.

KOCH & HALLER.

Savings Bank, TRANSACTS GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

CAPITAL, \$50,000.

\$100,000.00.

Three per cent. Interest is allowed on all Savings Deposits of one dollar and upwards, according to the rules of the Bank, and interest compounded semi-annually. **Money to loan** on unincumbered Directors—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal William Deubel, William D. Harriman Daniel Hiscock, and Willard B. Smith

CHRISTIAN MACK, Pres. | W. W. WINES, Vice-Pres CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.

†Daily, except Sundays. *Flag stations.
The Local Freight, going north, leaves Toledo at 7.35 a. m., arriving at Ann Arbor at 10.35 a. m.
The Local Freight, going south, leaves Ann Arbor at 3.33 p. m. arriving at Toledo at 6.45 p. m.
Trains will be run by Columbus time, as shown by months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Freer, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twentieth day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of September and on Tuesday, the twentieth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said deviations.

| Coffins And Cases | Coffi the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo.

H. W. ASHLEY, Superintendent.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 20, A. D. 1881.
Dated, Ann Arbor, June 20, A. D. 1881.
UM4-1047

UM4-1047

Judge of Probs

All orders promptly attended to.

AND STRAW GOODS. eipt of the COURIER, and it comes like an

Satins marked down. Dress goods marked down, some at cost, SOME MUCH BELOW

Cambrics, Hosiery and Ties marked down.

Shetland Shawls marked down.

A great many other goods marked down.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

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 ourselves. It will pay those who need Furniture to examine our stock and get our prices. The

RESPECTFULLY,

52 South Main and 4 West Liberty Sts.

THE ANN ARBOR Estate of Frederick A. Spaulding.

said day of hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa

In the matter of the estate of Nancy Lenany, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hoa. Judge of Probate of the County of Washtenaw, on the second day of July, A. D. 1881, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Tuesday the twenty-tuird day of August, 1881, at ten o'clock in the lorenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise

FULL STOCK AT MARTIN'S

Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson 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 Saturdays at 9 a. m.

Travelers' Guide. Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan Central Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST. Night Express.... Kalamazoo Accommodati Grand Rapids Express.... Day Express... TRAINS WEST Day Express......... Grand Rapids Express. Jackson Express. 7.35 p. m.
Evening Express. 10.00 p. m.
Pacific Express. 11.17 p. m.
Local Passenger 5.18 a. m.
All trains are run by Chicago time, which is
theen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.

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

LOCAL. A set of astronomical instruments have arrived for the high school.

Workmen are busy strengthening the roof of university hall, and making other improvements. A semi-annual dividend of six per cent.

has just been declared by the 1st national bank of this city. A coal house at the high school grounds,

is what the board think of building. Evidently a good idea. Miss Lillie M. Nichols is giving lessons in painting at the high school building, room

No. 2. Classes meet Friday. Frank Hangsterfer says he successfully supplied over 3,000 people with refresh-

ments at Milan on the Fourth. Bridget Malov, wife of Michael Maloy, and sister of Wm. and J. Walsh, or North

field, died last Friday, aged 40 years. A very interesting meeting of the county

pomological society was held at their room in the court house last Saturday afternoon. The stock owned by John Keck, in the Keck furniture manufacturing company has all been purchased by other stockhold-

The juvenile band made enough money their uniforms and have \$20 in their sinking fund.

G. Luick has had his old house on Lib erty street, next to O. M. Martin's residence, carted off, and is to erect a nice residence

During the school year just closed, the sum of \$5,157.18 was received by the school board for tuition and languages. A larger

Last Monday Rev. Dr. Haskell united Thos. A. Reader, of Jacksonville, Ill., and ed to attend. Miss Adelia Warrell, of Ann Arbor town in the bonds of wedlock.

The iron is nearly if not all laid between Ann Arbor extension, and trains will soon be put on, it is expected. On Tuesday, June 28th, Henry A. Hatch

and Miss Ada Leonard, both of this city, were united in marriage, Rev. S. Haskell performing the ceremony. Fred Keebler, a young lad of this city,

was sentenced recently by Justice Winegar, to the reform school until 18 years of age, being cenvicted of larceny. An enthusiastic gentleman who has been

over our city, says that Ann Arbor never has had such a prosperous year as regards growth, since she was born.

A runaway on Detroit street last Sunday knocked the lamppost at the intersection of Fifth street to "smithereens." How long will darkness reign on that corner.

Necessary machinery is being put in the old Baptist church building as rapidly as possible, and the old structure will soon take on the appearance of a factory.

Among the New Hudson items in the South Lyon Excelsior, is this: "Mr. Geo. Renwick has sold nearly his whole flock of sheep to a Mr. De Forest of Ann Arbor

Most of our dog owners will be pleased (?) to learn that the supreme court of our state has decided the dog tax constitutional. That "dog-on-ed" tax will now be collected with a fierceness never before reached.

C. B. Davison and Ed. J. Morton went fishing last Friday night, out to Base Lake, returning the following evening. That they make affidavit, for he had some of the fish.

Miss Katie A. McMahon, second daughter of Hon. James McMahon, died yesterday, the 7th inst. Funeral services will be

held to-morrow, Saturday, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the residence, No. 46 Ann street. Regent Climie has been appointed superintendent of the new building and improvements upon the campus, at a compensation

of \$2,50 per day. It is certain they will be done as they should be under his eye. A young boy by the name of Corwin, whose parents live in the short hills, northeast of Manchester in the townshp of Free-

dom, was drowned on the 4th, at Manches ter while attempting to swim in the River The board of regents have given James

Appleyard, of Lansing, the contract for building the system of sewerage decided upon by them, connecting all the university buildings. He is to receive \$7,429 for doing the work.

The Ann Arbor base ball club wish it understood that they stand ready to play any club inside the county. They are geting beligerent and seek for some one to evour. Are there any victims ready to be slaughtered?

Company A received an invitation to atend the celebration at Detroit last Monday, and did think of attending, but the rank nd file couldn't be mustered in sufficient force to make a respectable showing, and

so it was given up. young fourth ward lad, was fooling with ous playthings.

Suit has been begun by summons against he editor of the Argus, of this city, for libel, Dr. S. A. Jones claiming \$5,000 damages. The offense was in the statement of the Argus that Prof. Jones was "dismissed," nstead of which he resigned.

Regent Climie has been authorized by the board of regents, to settle the claims growing out of the unpaid bills of William Beatty, of Adrian, on the homeopathic hos pital and ampitheatre contract. They amount to \$827.80, all owing to Ann Arbor

The announcement is made that the Methdist and Presbyterian churches will unite n services for the last three Sabbaths in July and the first three in August. The first three services are to be held in the Presbyterian church, the last three in the

"Vet" Armstrong has executed a lifeize crayon sketch of the fiend Guiteau, with a rope-containing a beautiful noosegracefully curved over his head. A suggestion which our government might do well to "twig," after it is certain he had for instance, not a birth is returned, while no accomplices.

John Keck has rented the Miller propery, on Detroit street, recently occupied by H. Krapt as a planing mill, and he will put therein a complete set of the latest and most approved machinery for the manufacture of chamber suits and bedsteads, makng a specialty of fine goods.

An item is going the rounds of the paers to the effect that the revised edition of he new testament will soon be published in the Welsh language. It strikes us that the Welsh language itself ought to be revised; or else some of its consonants knocked into a "cocked hat."

We have received a sheet of busines cards from the firm of Theodore Sigler, Detroit, which has upon it two views showing the progress of the City of the Straits during the past 60 years. The first is a view from the river in 1820, the next from the same point in 1880. There is some differ-

The colored people of this city and vicinity have got out their bills for Emancipation Day celebration, August 1st. Capt. E. P. Allen is to be the orator of the day, and several other speakers are announced. The exercises are to be held at firemen's park. A large gathering of colored people from all sections of the state is expected.

The Courier office boys are indebted to Messrs. Boughton & Carpenter, the gentlemanly publishers of the Commencement Annual for a box filled with prime "Zuu's." Not the kind that the Britishers used to war against, but the fragrant weed relshed so well by many of "the boys." The ompliment all ended in smoke, but was appreciated by the smokers just the same.

A new dramatic star has been announced by the Post and Tribune and other Detroit papers, but for some inscrutable reason his name is withheld. The Unknown is said to be a gentleman well known throughout this state, the announcement of whose name last Monday to complete the payment on will occasion genuine surprise. He will play tragedy exclusively, and will appear in this city next fall. Come, now, give us he name.

> Services will be suspended as usual at the Unitarian church during the months of the summer, but will hold its sessions at 10:30 a. m. instead of at noon. Arrangements have been made to organize two or

Mr. R. A Beal and son left home Friday morning, July 1st, to join the Michigan press excursion, on a trip to the White this city and South Lyon, on the Toledo & mountains and the sea. A telegram from them after having made the ascent of the mountain, and arriving at the Glen House, says they are enjoying themselves hugely with overcoats on. Surely that kind of a garment has not been called for here for a few days past.

It is a difficult thing to try both grease and thoughts out of a fellow at the same time. The weather for the past week has successfully accomplished the former, but all our efforts at the latter have proved unavailing, and we have come to the conclusion that the two never ought to be attempted contemporaneously. But alas, necessity makes us do many things which are incompatible with our desires. She is merciless in her demands.

Human nature is about the same the world over. At least we judge such to be a fact by this item from the Saline Observer: "It seems to us that persons who have not sense enough to conduct themselves in a proper manner while attending a meeting or entertainment, should stay away entirely, for by so doing they would not only save themselves from shame and scorn, but would also give those who attend for the purpose of enjoying the entertainment, the privilege of doing so."

Chas. J. Guiteau, the man who made the attempt upon the president's life, is remembered by many of our citizens. His father, it is said, was at one time a partner of the late Wm. S. Maynard, in the general merchandise business here, and the young man is said to have developed evil tastes quite early in life. Still later, when Mr. Fleming was sheriff, Guiteau was arrested by him were successful the writer is willing to for jumping his board bill at the Leonard House. What is known of him here is precious little to his credit.

> The Lowell Journal gives this fatherly advice to the graduate: "Dearly beloved graduate, when you shoulder your sheepskin and amble home, don't think you have been around the world and know all about it. There are things to come never dreamed of in your old philosophy. Grave senior-you've struck hard pan now, and from now on it's nitro-glycerine and dynamite, instead of the class cane and buttonhole bouquet-unless your parents are wealthy, and if they are, you will probable never amount to much anyway."

Last week Thursday, Commencement Day, Charles Hutchinson, of Ceresco, Calnoun Co., not being fully satisfied with the diploma received and the degree of Ph. B. conferred, made the day a still more memorable one of his life by taking unto himself a wife in the person of one of Ann Arbor's favorite daughters, Miss Emma J. Chamberlain, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Harriman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J T. Sunderland. The young couple start out in life with excellent prospects, and a long list of friends and well wishers.

One of the most quiet Fourths that has rolled over Ann Arbor since she arrived at the age of celebrations, was passed last Monday. There was nothing going on save the enthusiasm of the boys, which He is with the Pullman car works, in Chiwould show itself in the occasional firing of crackers and rockets. The older class of inhabitants were too anxious over the for us in-door people to gaze upon. news from Washington to take much heart Last Saturday Alfred J. Buchoz, Jr., a in festivities of any kind. The telegraph Grand Rapids during the past week. He toy pistol which he had just purchased, by anxious crowds. The flags, even, were second city of Michigan, and is quite enoffice was besieged from morning till night | greatly when the cartridge was accidentally fired, not displayed, and general gloom seemed thusiastic over its immense manufactories. njuring his left hand quite badly. On the to pervade the people in place of the usual But old Ann Arbor has charms which ame day, a little son of Oscar Jackson, joyousness. Quite a number of people went more than counterbalance, after all. colored, about 13 years of age, shattered his to Detroit, and others went to Jackson and hand badly with the same sort of an instru- other places, but more because of the cheap ment. Parents must be careful how they rates of travel, and a desire to get someallow their children to have these danger- where out of town, than for any other He came here for the purpose of educating purpose.

The following are the honorary degrees onferred by the university at the recent commencement: Raymond C. Davis, librarian of the university, M. A.; Randolph Rogers, of Rome, Italy, formerly of Ann Arbor, M. A.; Aaron V. McAlvay, of Manstee, B. A.; Prof. Geo. S. Morris, of Johns Hopkins university, Ph. D.; Edmund Andrews, professor of the principles and practice of surgery in the Chicago medical colege, LL. D.; Prof. A. B. Palmer, of the department of medicine and surgery, in Michigan university, LL. D.; Prof C. L. Ford, of the department of medicine and surgery, in Michigan university, LL. D.

We have spoken several times in these olumns about the laxity of ministers and officials whose duty it is, under the law of our state, to return every marriage solemnized by them. We have also referred to the negligence of supervisors in returning births and deaths, which is a part of their duty to do. A glance over the returns at the county clerk's office will show pretty quickly who does the work thoroughly, and who does not. From Saline village, from Manchester 65 are returned. Is it possible that there was not a birth in Saline village last year? "Why stand ye idly there?" Perhaps the Observer can arise and with a face suffused with blushes, explain the lack of Saline enterprise.

A strawberry measuring 7¼ inches in circumference is one of the wonders of the season in Auburn, N. Y.—Detroit Evening News. Last week the Courier told of a straw perry measuring 81/8 inches in circumfernce, 23/4 inches in diameter, and weighing 31/8 ounces, but the News didn't notice it Does "distance lend enchantment," etc.? or are our home products to be slighted? The berry, as we stated, was of the Champion of the west" variety, and grown by John Allmand, of Ann Arbor town. Mr. A. had two others quite as large, but the birds destroyed them before they were ripe. If affidavits are necessary to prove these assertions they can be had in any quantity desired, for the truth isn't elongated a particle. In fact, we think the dimensions given are rather inside than outside of actual measurement, if

A report was telegraphed over the counry last Tuesday that several hundred people, at a little town in Missouri, were poisned by drinking lemonade made of acid, and that several had already died. We have not seen a confirmation of the dis- grappling, failed to find either of the patch, but there is such a greedy feeling among the commercial classes of to-day, and such a great desire to make something out of nothing, that it makes the story a plausible one. Everything we eat or drink ow-a-days, is adulterated with some cheap er substance. Our sugars, and teas, and coffees, and spices, are all adulterated, and the farmer has to put the bottom of his baskets half way between the top and where the bottom should be to keep even with the manufacturers and middlemen. The man who works on a salary is the principal sufferer by this growing species of rascality. He has to pay a big price for adulterated groceries to feed his family; and also pay full price for a quart of fruit, and receive but a pint. This merely in illustration; the same holds good with nearly all the necessities of life.

A few days since some of the little "cubs" who live and play about the corner of Main July and August. The Sunday school, and Liberty streets were amusing themhowever, will be carried on right through selves by a game of "dare." After several young man would have been 21 years of very brave things had been done and all one little fellow "scooted" into the drain three special summer classes of adults, and tile, through which flows the water of the His father relates that when his son spoke all members of the congregation are invit- gutter under the street, coming out in a few of coming to Ann Arbor, a feeling of sadninutes at the other end. One or two litthe opposite side of the street. Finally the have gone. largest boy of the party attempted it, and after crawling in about eight or ten feet, found that he could neither go ahead or retreat. He was stuck. Here was a dire dilemma. He "hollered," and yelled, and cried, but all to no purpose, it didn't reduce fast a la Tanner, or suffer his clothes to be pulled off and his epidermis with them, providing a hold could be got by outside parties to "snake" him out. But all such efforts proved futile. Finally a bright idea struck a bystander. He got some picks and spades quick time was make in digging down to Guy Beckley and B. W. Shaw. the pipes, and cracking them open to let the chicken out. This particular youth never will "dare" to follow his leader again -at least into a sewer pipe.

Prof. Morris and family have gone to Mr. Oderkirk, of the Milan Sun was in

the city last Wednesday. R. C. Davis, university librarian, has gone to Maine to spend his vacation.

G. S. Pitkin, of Petrolia, Ont., has been in the city during the past week. John Moore has gone for a trip around

the lakes, accompanied by his wife. Profs. L. D. Wines and A. B. Pond of the high school, have been taking in Chicago

and its lions for the past ten days. Profs. Calvin Thomas and C. N. Jones, the latter accompanied by his wife, have gone to Maine for a few week's recreation. Philip Bach and wife, and Mrs. Dr. E. Wells, left last Tuesday night for a summer resort in Vermont, to remain several

weeks. Miss Maggie Morton has gone to Marine City as a guest for a short time, of Mrs. H. T. Morley, nee Miss Allie McLean, formerly of this city.

Judge Wm. D. Harriman is to leave next Tuesday to pay the yearly visit to his parents at Peacham, Vt. He will be absent about three weeks. W. B. Pitkin, formerly employed in this

office, was in the city on the 4th to see his old office chums. He is at present engaged on Every Saturday. J. A. Buss, one of "Uncle Sam's" P. O

clerks, is taking a short vacation visiting in Wisconsin. He will return in a few days Mr. Bruce Chandler, of Chicago, both via around the lakes. R. A. Beal, proprietor of the Courier,

accompanied by his son, J. E. Beal, are drinking in the beauties of eastern scenery on the Evening News excursion. Miss Clara A. Hayley is slowly recoverng from the fearful ordeal through which she had to pass last Monday. The shock place, and one on which the pioneer soci-

was a terrible one, and the recollections of ety ought to keep a sharp eye. it will always be accompanied by cold chills and a shudder. The Ovid Register had this item among its personals: "Miss Lillie Nichols, of Ann Arbor, sister of Mrs. W. H. Castel of this place, took the silver medal at Cooper In-

studying painting for the past year." G. W. Lilly, one of the Chronicle editors of the first semester the past year, came to the city last week to take his sheep-skin. cago, at present, and has taken a healthy hue from outdoor work that is refreshing

stitute, New York city, where she has been

Eugene Mann spent three or four days at Imires the vim and energy of the

Capt. J. H. Mansfield, who has been a resident of this city for the past few years, ant picnic. The exercises from the scholars were quite a success. The term has been a his daughter Allie, and that being ac successful one.

complished, his mission was ended. We shall miss him from our city, for he is an indstrious, social gentleman, a kind and present, Ice cream, lemonade and fireobliging neighbor.

Ernest E. Gatchell, who has been pursuing studies in the pharmacy department for | folks. the past two years, graduating last week, has gone to Atlanta, Georgia, his address being 180 S. Forsythe street. Mr. Gatchell the state normal school preached in the is a persevering young man, who goes on the motto: "Work away, you can do it, I of the Presbyterian church, of Ypsilanti, know," and 'seldom fails in what he undertakes. We wish him success in his southern

UNITED IN DEATH.

Drowning of a Couple from Ypsilanti

July 4th. The 4th of July, although observed in a very quiet way, by our people, could not pass, it seems, without adding to the long (except Saturday evening) at 7:30 p. m., list of casualties usually chronicled upon that day. Upon the day in question Miss opportunity for rest and recreation; and Clara A. Hayley, of this city-who it will and we further agree that for each and be remembered graduated from our high every violation of this agreement we will school at the recent commencement-had forfeit and pay the ice-cream for all the paras her guests a young couple from Ypsilanti, Fred. Graves, a nephew of the supervisor of Ypsilanti town, and Miss Elizabeth Murby, of Ypsilanti city.

They had whiled away the time in a very quiet way until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when a row upon the river was proposed and received with eager assent by the party. Having rowed up as far as the Whitmore Lake bridge, which crosses the stream just at the head of the pond formed by the dam, Miss Murby expressed a desire o take a hand at the oars, asserting that she knew how to row. Both arose, and in attempting to exchange seats the boat was capsized and all three thrown into the water. Miss Hayley clung to the edges of the boat and so held her head above water until help came, and she was rescued, but Miss Murby and Mr. Graves were each unable to grasp anything to sustain their weight, and after rising to the surface two or three times, the waters of the Huron closed over them, in the embrace of death. By frantic cries Miss Hayley called the attention of two young men who were passing in a carriage, Mr. P. N. Stimson, of this city, and J. F. Clark, of Dixboro, who made haste to hitch their horse, from which they stripped the harness, and proceeded to the rescue. They succeeded in pulling the boat ashore to which Miss Hayley clung, but all effort, by diving and

drowned ones. Search was kept up for the bodies until near midnight without avail, and early the next morning the dragging of the river was again commenced, and at about 5 o'clock the bodies were found, about ton feet from each other, just where they had went down. As soon as taken from the river the bodies were removed to the residence of Thomas Hayley, No. 50 Washington street, where an inquest was held by Coroner Martin Clark. The following is the verdict rendered by the jury:

The jury find that Mr. Fred. Graves and Miss Elizabeth Murby came to their death July 4th, 1881, at about half-past six o'clock p. m., near the Whitmore Lake bridge, by being accidentally drowned, by the capsizing of the boat while boat riding. Signed by G. W. Cropsey, E. B. Gidley, Thad. E. Thompson, A. W. Porter, H. Laubengayer, W. B. Everest. The fathers of the victims came as soon as possible, and took their dead children

home, to Ypsilanti. The fact that the young couple would have been married in a short time, adds still greater sadness to the calamity. The next October, was steady and industhe rest had dared to follow their leader, trious, the pride of his parents and well liked in the community in which he lived. ness came over him which he could not tle scamps followed him and went through dispel, and after his son had come away, successfully, coming out in great glee on he-the father-felt as if he ought not to

> The young lady was nineteen years of age, a daughter of E. Murby, proprietor of the knitting works, and a general favorite among her mates. Last Wednesday morning Mr. Hayley

received a note from Mr. Murby, stating his avoirdupois one whit. He must either that the bodies had arrived safely, and that the funeral would be held at the Presbyterian church, Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m. Both to be buried in one grave. So in death they are united.

The gentlemen manning the boat which succeeded in finding the bodies of the vicand pressed several men into service, and tims, were Newton Felch, A. S. Williams,

Days of Auld Lang Syne.

Eugene Mutschel, in looking over some old documents, run across one which will doubtless interest many of our readers. It is a program for a concert given by the choir of the "first Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, March 4th, 1845. The musicians were Prof. Whiting, organist; Miss Swathel, pianist; J. Ward, flute; L. Mead, trombone." We give the program

CONCERT.

By the Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, This Evening.

Prof. Whiting, organist.

J. Ward, flute.

Miss Swathel, pianist.

L. Mead, tromb Part I.

Before Jehovah's Awful Throne, Choir Lord of all Power and Might Choir Glee, Hail Smiling Morn Chandler, Newbury, Smith, Millard

Chandler, Newbury, Smith, Millard
4. Song.—Evening Song to the Virgin,
Miss Walter, Miss Willerd, Mrs. King
5. Chorus.—But in the Last Days,
Song—Birds of Passage,
Miss Halstead, Miss Moseley, Mrs. King
7. Round—Ahl How Sophia,
Chandler, Smith Millerd
8. Chorus—Wake the Song of Jubilee,
Chori Part II.

Glee-The Mariners,.....Chandler, Smith, Millerd

Admittance-Twelve and a half cents, Tickets at the Book Stores of Maj. Mosely and udge Perry. Doors open at half-past 6 o'clock. Tuesday, March 4, 1845.

Mr. Newbury is the present Hon. John S. Newberry, of Detroit, and the Chandler, prominent gentlemen in their respective cities. Judge Perry, who kept the bookstore, was a brother of Commodore Perry, who won the great naval victory on Lake Erie. Other participants will be remembered by our older inhabitants. It is a rare old souvenir of the early days of this

County Correspondence.

AUGUSTA. The Island school closed a successful year with a picnic. Sarah Harmon has been absent visiting,

and has now returned. Milan was the only live town in the county on the Fourth of July. Two weddings a day at the Methodist

parsonage will do pretty well. about seven years was burned July 4th. is spending the vacation at his father-inlaw's, Mr. C. C. Harmon.

Methodist church will be held next Saturday and Sunday. Rev. W. H. Shier, presiding elder, will be present. Miss Gillmore, of Ypsilanti, closed the London school last Friday with a very pleas-

Dora Ambrose had a Fourth of July party, many of her young associates were works were among the business and amusements. It was a happy time for the young

The Presbyterian society reopened their church last Sabbath. Prof. McVlear of morning, and Rev. Mr. Richmond, pastor preached in the afternoon. The church needed this labor and expense for a long time, the society can now congratulate it self that it is done and no debt.

Early Closing.

ANN ARBOR, July 6, 1881. We, the undersigned, merchants of Ann Arbor, hereby agree with each other to close our places of business each evening for the purpose of giving our employes the

WINES & WORDEN, D. F. SCHAIRER, BACH & ABEL, MACK & SCHMID, CHARLES FANTLE.

Card of Thanks.

ties to this contract and all in our employ.

ing, July 11, 1881, and ending Friday,

Sept. 2, 1881.

This contract to begin on Monday even-

YPSILANTI, Mich., July 6, 1881. We, the undersigned, desire to return our heartfelt thanks to the people of Ann Arbor who so kindly gave their aid and sympathy in the great bereavement which, in God's providence, has fallen so heavily upon us, and may God, in his infinite goodness and mercy, reward them for it, is the

EDWARD MURBY, FRED'K A. GRAVES.

The Great Barnum Venture.

Of all the gigantic schemes since the unorgotten days of the Jenny Lind excitent and the Gen. Tom Thumb furore, nothing has stirred the people like this last undertaking. The papers tell us that the for their kind acts and words upon that public grow wild and rush en masse to the exhibitions in such overwhelming numbers that, sometimes, not more than half who desire can get inside. The Chinese Giant Chang, Tom Thumb and his tiny wife, the over-grown menagerie and the extraordinary amount of circus talent which appears in three simultaneous arenas side by side, is what is doing it. As the veteran manager grows older his popularity increases, and he undertakes tremendous enterprises that would bankrupt any other showman in the world, but him. Barnum and his magnificent consolidation is to be in Ann Arbor, July 12th, and we look for a repetition of the triumphs which have crowned this showman-autocrat all along the line.

From the Detroit Evening News. "ARE YOU MY SON?"

A Question which will Interest an Ann Arbor Editor for Some time to Come.

Col. John L. Burleigh formerly senator from Washtenaw county left Ann Ar-bor politics and journalism some time bor politics and journalism some time ago, to become secretary of the Duffy tool company of South Chicago, but took his propensity for practical jokes with him, and will probably carry it to his grave.

Henry E. H. Bower, editor of the Ann Arbor Democrat, recently went to Chicago and called upon Col. Burleigh, who took him out to the factory of the Duffy Tool company, about 14 miles from the oried beef, % b...
Ham, % b...
Tallow...
Wool Tool company, about 14 miles from the En route the colonel apparently incidentally mentioned that only a few days before he had had a narrow escape from death, stating that an old night watchman at the shops, who had been a valued employe in his day, attempted to brain him with an ax. In reply to Mr Bower's question as to why he did not get rid of the old man, the colonel said that the aged lunatic could be easily soothed if his if his eye were caught, and that they had

become quite used to his "spells."

Nothing more was said about this episode until the works were reached, when Burleigh showed Bower an indentation in an office table made by the sharp edge of an ax, which he declared was th place where the blade struck as he dodged the old man's blow. Bower was shown through the works, and while thus engaged was joined by Mr. Duffy, the super-intendent. Burleigh found an opportun-ity to privately speak to Duffy, and upon returning to the office the superintendent disappeared, leaving the colone, and his visitor alone in the room. Duffy, who had received his instructions, went up stairs to where the night watchman was sleeping, awoke the old man, and posted him in the part he was to play. The o. n. w. entered heartily into the spirit of the affair, and grabbing up an old scythe handle, arrayed himself to play the lunatic. It may be remarked here that the watchman is as ugly a specimen of huwatchman is as ugly a specimen of hu-

manity as was ever encountered in any lunatic asylum. His face and form are calculated to excite horror and aversion, and a better actor could not have been found for the role he was to play.

Seizing the scythe handle the old man descended the stairway and entered the office, where Col. Burleigh was writing at the table and Mr. Bower smoking a cigar. He uttered a wild Comanche yell and jumped into the center of the room, hitting a box of cold-chisels with his scythe handle, knocking them out and thereby causing a tremendous racket. Bower looked around, took in the situation at glance, and would probably have escaped if he could; but the "lunatic" was between

him and the door. 'Don't move for your life!" shouted the colonel. "I will calm him," he added, and took a step toward the "madman." "Hush, darling," said the old man in a stage whisper, addressing an imaginary person; "hush, dear, this is our son, pointing one hand at Bower and raising his left foot from the floor in a most ludi-

crous fashion.
"He thinks you are his son," said Burleigh to Bower, quickly. That's good!
Answer yes to all he says. It will calm This gave the watchman his cue and kicking over the table he uttered an appalling shriek and capered about the of-

fice brandishing his formidable scythe "Ah, h—a!" bellowed the old man with lungs like a bull. "You want to rob me of my son," and he made a pass at Burleigh, which the latter warded off, and then allowed himself to be flung aside when the "lunatic" advanced on the ter-rified country editor, who stood transfixed

with—well say surprise!
"Are you my son?" shouted the watchman into Bower's face. Remembering the colonel's injunction Mr. Bower replied that he was.

"Y-e-s, oh ve-s!" responded the Ann Arbor quill driver. "Ah, ha, darling," mumbled the old man, "I've a notion to break every bone Bower involuntarily retreated, when

the fiend flourished his weapon and shout-

ed: "You've come back, have you? You're my son, are you? I'm your father, aint I?" To all of which a trembling 'Yes" was answered. Burleigh now got in his work again, and after the old man has knocked out a window light, tried to kick over the coal stove which had not been removed for the summer, and performed sundry other capers, he was "calmed" and departed, Burleigh assuring him that Bower was

his son who had come back to take care of him for the rest of his days.

Mr. Bower tried to make the best of the affair, and endeavored to laugh it off, re-marking that be wasn't afraid of the old man, certainly not; but that "a scythe handle was a deucedly awkward weapon in the hands of a dangerous lunatic." He A child of Mrs. Burkhardt, a boy of about seven years was burned July 4th.

I. J. Huntley, who is a student at Albion, sepending the vacation at his father-in-aw's, Mr. C. C. Harmon.

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Chicago with great gusto. It is probable that the woll all over South Chicago with great gusto. It is probable that the woll all over South that "Are you my son?" will ring in his feeder at a session of said court then thands of a dangerous lunatic." He left without dreaming that the whole thing was a joke, and this article will be the first intimation to him to that effect, although every man in the shop took the story home and retailed it all over South that "Are you my son?" will ring in his required to appear at a session of said court then

you. The whole treatment for sale by Druggists.

ONE-QUARTER OFF

-FROM-

WEITENSS

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

These Goods Must be Closed Out at Any Sacrifice.

On account of the remarkable sale and universal satisfaction of the MOTT PAT-ENT SHIRT, we will close out the balance of the Echo Shirts for 90 cents.

WORKINGMEN AND MECHANICS

Can find Overalls, Cottonade, Jean, and Moleskin Pants, Working Shirts, and all goods required by working men, at prices to discount all competition.

LOOK FOR THE "BIG RED STAR" WHEN YOU WANT TO SECURE BARGAINS.

A. L. NOBLE, Leading Clothier.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to return my most sincere thanks of Messrs. P. N. Stimson and J. F. Clark, or their efforts in rescuing my daughter to Messrs. P. N. Stimson and J. F. Clark, for their efforts in rescuing my daughter from her perilous situation in the Huron river, last Monday, and also to other friends

sad occasion. THOS. HAYLEY,

ANN ARBOR, July 6, 1881. MARRIED.

SINKE-WEINMANN-In Ann Arbor, June 30th, by Rev. H. F. Belser, Mr. August T. Sinke to Miss Sarah Weinmann, both of Ann Arbor. RUGGLES-KNAPP-June 29th, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Salem, by Rev. H. W. Broyton, Dr. F. L. Ruggles, of Lyndon, Vermont, to Miss Della E. Knapp, of Salem, Michigan.

The doctor and lady started immediately for Veront, where they will reside for some time RICH-WHITING-At the Methodist parsonage in Augusta, by Rev. W. E. Dunning, in the morning, July 3d, 1881, Wm. C. Rich and Jennie Whiting, both of Milan.

BRONNER-VESCELIUS-July 3d, in the after-noon, Firmen H. Bronner, of Moreville, and Hattie Vescelius, of Milan, by Rev. W. E. Dunning, at the M. E. parsonage, Augusta.

ANN ARBOR MARKET. We shall give especial attention to the weekly corection of this market report. OFFICE OF THE ANN ARBOR COURIER | ANN ARBOR, July 7, 1881. otatoes, & bu.

Business Locals.

Wines & Worden have a very large assortment of gloves and hosiery, very cheap. We have just received a large line of new carpets in the latest patterns.

sortment of cloths, cassimeres, cloakings, denims, shirtings, ticks, flannels, &c. Black and Colored Cashmeres and Buntings at WINES & WORDEN.

Wines & Worden carry a very line as

Spring dress goods in large varieties at 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. WINES & WORDEN.

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 WINES & WORDEN'S

We sell a good Huck towel for five cents. WINES & WORDEN. Table Linens, napkins, towels, curtains

and curtain fixtures at WINES & WORDENS. We are the only house in Ann Arbor where you can find the genuine "Broad-

head Jamestown" mohairs and alpacas.

PO RENT. A house and barn, No. 26 William street. Enquire at the Courier Office.

TO RENT. A first-class House at \$60 per year,

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 103stf J. B. STEERE.

TO THE INSURING PUBLIC.

Toronto, Ont., issued at Ann Arbor, Mich. agency. having been lost, I would thank the holders of the same, whether the policies are in force or have expired to send copies of the written portion of policies together with name of assured, amount of in sured and rate, to either William Tremain, agent at Ann Arbor, Mich., or James A. Jones, Gener

Agent, Detroit, Mich.

Record of policies numbered 226684-226685

226686 and 226687 of the Western Assurance Co., of

Estate of John Henley. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se,

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

Chicago with great gusto. It is probable that "Are you my son?" will ring in his ears at Ann Arbor for some time to come.

Cure for Malaria.

Don't sit out and expose yourself to the night air and get malaria, but if you do, wear the Lion Malaria and Liver Pad and Body and Foot Plasters. They will cure you. The whole treatment for one dollar. For sale by Druggists.

All other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why he prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said county, there successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register. 1046-49

STORE IS NOW ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF THE CITY.

cullings of the Wide World's Dry Goods Markets. It's just wonderful

Their great store is piled full of the careful

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 Where there is the largest amount of Dry Goods to choose from Where the quantity of Dry Goods sold in-

sures the lowest prices, and where shopping is made profitable. 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 and satins at prices that defy competition 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.

GREATSALE FURNITURE

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

JOHN

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.

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 re-

tain a continuance of the same.

February 4th, 1881.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN KECK.

THE GREAT LONDON CIRCUS. SANGER'S ROYAL BRITISH MENAGERIE

GRAND INTERNATIONAL ALLIED SHOWS.

P. T. BARNUM, J. A. BAILEY and J. L. HUTCHINSON, Sole Owners.

United for this season only, at an expense of \$4,500 daily, and representing a capital of \$3,000,000.

Ann Arbor, Tuesday, July 12



P. T. BARNUM TO THE PUBLIC.

I pledge my personal honor and my managerial reputation of nearly fifty years, that never before within the memory of man nor the pages of history, and probably not since the creation of the world, has there been a combination of exhibitions of such a support of the pages of the page of the pa stupendous nature as my "GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH," in conjunction with "THE GREAT LONDON SHOWS," that could bear any comparison with ours, either in regard to its unparal-leled extent, its wonderful talent, its numerous extraordinary performances, its immense collection of rare living animals and human phenomena, its more than royal gold, silver and enameled equipages, its gorgeous and exceedingly brilliant tout ensemble, the almost incredible amount of money invested in its outfit, and the \$4,500 required each day to pay its ordinary expenses. The public's obedient servant,

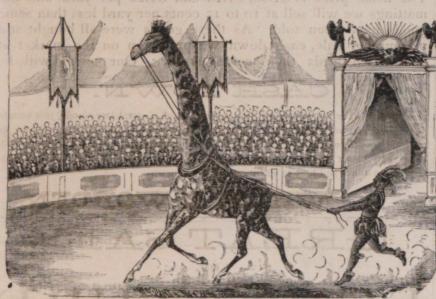
P. T. BARNUM.



AN OPEN AVOWAL.

Certainly no sane man, in or out of the profession, would dispute the apparent fact that P. T. BARNUM'S GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH and THE GREAT LONDON CIRCUS, before the present consolidation, were each individually unequaled in every department necessary to make up a perfect exhibition. The unprecedented popularity and the unusual success of both more than attests this truth. Then, with the admission that every honthan attests this truth. Then, with the admission that every honest man is compelled to make, is it not just as significantly apparent that the harmonious union of both establishments multiplies their strength and attractiveness twofold, and that they are now many times larger than any other twain of the Biggest Shows on Earth? We have little hope that this experimental season will prove a very great financial success to us, because of the tremendous expenses attending such a colossal combination; but, should any loss occur, we are able to stand it, and shall experience lively satisfaction in the gratifying knowledge that we have presented to a liberal and critical public—our friend—fully three times the grandest and greatest tented exhibition ever before organized, and which can never, probably, again have its parallel. and which can never, probably, again have its parallel.

The Public's Faithful Friends, P. T. BARNUM, J. A. BAILEY and J. L. HUTCHINSON.



SEE THE CONVOCATION OF GIANTS,

See Nearly all the Challenge Champion Arenic Lights of the World,

3-SEPARATE RINGS-3

See fully Three Times the Largest Menagerie ever exhibited under 268,000 Square Yards of Snow-White Tents.

We never advertise a Feature, Curiosity or Act which we do not exhibit.

BRILLIANT STREET PROCESSION

Ever made in this city will occur at 9 A. M., from the exhibition grounds.

Specially erected amphitheatre-5,000 luxurious chairs, and

Positively No Free Admission to Anybody, on account of our extraordinary expenses.

Tickets can be purchased on the day of exhibition of B. F. Watts, 10 South Main Street, at the usual slight advance.

I had but one hero in my childhood, and nat was a brother whom I had never seen. When I was born my mother died, and the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He nt into the navy a few years later as mid-

from him from China, Australia, India, with strange, costly toys, and joking, affectionate

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1881.

We talked incessantly at school of "my brother, the captain," and believed that the adventures of Sinbad were tame beside those which we imagined for him. He was, in short, the one heroic and brilliant, ough unseen figure in our common place es, upon which hung all the romance

My father died when I was a boy of ten. Capt. Douglass came home in time to see with Jenny to father's bedside, were a tall, bearded man stood, who put his arms about

bearded man stood, who put his arms about us, and with a broken voice, said,—
"Before God, father, I promise you that they shall be my care!"
He was compelled to join his ship as soon as the funeral was over. The next week Jenny and I were removed to the town of Clinton, where we were placed at different bearding schools. oarding-schools.

For nine years this invisible brother was

our guardian angel. Nothing that money could supply was wanting to us. His let-ters, always full of a sailor's rollicking fun, vere also tender as a woman's. There was a strange sensitiveness, too. in his affection that might have belonged

Whatever schools we were in, he always insisted that we should be free to pass one day in the week together: and on that day we usually compared his letters, or messages, and brought him before each other

in nine years he could have had a fur-

or, at least, to send us his photograph; but instead came only playful excuses.

"All very handsome men are modest," I said to Jenny, with the authority of a college senior, "and my recollection of brother Douglass is that of a man of a superb presence and the highest type of manperb presence and the highest type of man-

graduate, and Jenny to leave her school in the same town. It was impossible for Douglass longer to remain wholly separated from us. We both wrote to him. "Surely," I said, "you will no longer refuse to come to us. You have been father, brother—all to us. Let me show you to my friends."

ou to my friends."
I tried to tell him how noble he seen the to ten thin how holde he seemed to me; how I had made him the model of my own life. "Come to us," I urged. "Help me to be a man like yourself."

Jenny enclosed a note, which I read and had half a mind not to send, so simple and girlish did it seem to me.

"Dear brother," she said, "we have a right to be with you. God has given us to each other. You are alone and I feel that you need the love we have for you. Let us, at least, make a home for you; ou have done everything for us."
As if Douglass could need poor little enny and me! I thought of the wisest and best men, the most beautiful women in the country, as only a court where he

The answer came almost immediately. Douglass could not be very distant. It was, oddly enough, addressed to Jenny. He spoke to her as if she were a woman.

"You are right, little sister," so the letter ran, "I need more than you know home through them. I will come to you to-

I was wild with triumph. I was full then of boyish conceit and the desire to appear well in the eyes of the world. The epoch in my life. All of my college companions and lady friends would be there.

How happy and proud I was! Jenny's checks, too, were flushed and her eyes shone with a brilliant light, but she was the campus was dotted with gay groups to hear the addresses of the graduating class.

But still no Captain Douglass.

My heart beat high with anxiety. I

anced along the row of dignitaries. How ey would shrink into insignificance bere my brother's splendid figure in his niform. He was every inch a man. My turn came. I was the last speaker was well known to most of the audience s I had been a long time in the college. The applause, as I had began and ended, was vehement, but I scarcely heard it. A rain had arrived just before I had mounted he rostrum. Surely he was in it? Surehe would claim me now before them all!

I stepped down when I had finished, and ok my place in the class to receive my

It was given. There was a short prayer, and all was over. Carrying the roll of parchment in my hand proudly as if it had been a marshal's baton, I went out, with Jenny clinging to my arm, to the campus

Leaning against the fence was a bloated derly they cared for them.

his appetite for drink."

I stood, stunned and dumb, -I-!-It

as-it was my brother, my hero, that At that moment, the man came forward, trembling. He had not drank that day, and was unsteady from excitement and the want of liquor. "Robert!" He held out his hands appealingly. "I am your brother Dougles!"

I glanced around in deadly terror lest should hear him. They had all

Then I looked him full in the eyes.

"This man is mad," I said deliberately.

'You are nothing to me—nothing! I can own no relationship with such as you!"

He staggered back as if he had been

"Great God!" he muttered. "I did not expect this! But-I-have deserved it!"

expect this! But—I—have deserved it!"

There was sudden a rush, and a sobbing cry, and Jenny had both her arms around his neck. "Douglas! Brother Douglas!" She cried. "I have you at last!" Then she drew back, with one arm about him, and turning to a party of her friends who stood near, said, with a calm dignity:

"This is my brother Douglas. I owe everything I am and have in the world to him. And I have never seen him before. You will excuse me if I go with him now."

The Chicago memorial association are about to issue subscription books throughout that city. It is expected that \$1,000, out that city. It is expected that \$1,000, will be collected within six months to momarative of the great fire. You will excuse me if I go with him now. She cluag to his arm and led him away.
"Let me go!" he said, struggling to
withdraw from her. "Let me go back
and die in the gutter. It's the only place

"These people," said Jenny, steadily, keeping her hold of him, "know but your one fault. I know you for the noble, generous, brave man you are, brother. Let us She led him, weak as a child, to his ho-

And in spite of all my remonstrances not overcome the feeling of disappointment and of outraged pride. It was worse than foolish—it was wicked. Nevertheless, I left them, secured a position as clerk, and worked my own way. I acted, in short, like an ungrateful coward.

Agents and Canvassers

Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send for their catalogue and terms.

ing with him, I ceased even to write to her. The work she began that day she never gave up. She did make a home for him, the first he ever had known; made it

cheerful and happy.

She dealt with his failing as a disease; watched over him night and day; when the struggles with his tempter grew too hard for him, gave him medicine; prayed for him, clung to him, never lost patience or hope, and showed him that she had not

that the drunken may sometimes be cured by unfailing love and practical common She did cure him. He lived for many years, and died in her arms at last.

"It is Curing Everybody,"

writes a druggist, "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other remedy has such specific action on the liver, bowels and kidneys. If you have those symptoms kidneys do not fail to procure it and use faithfully. In liquid or dry form it is sold by all druggists.—Salt Lake City Tribune.

sleep is requisite to health, particularly in the case of brain-workers. The more sleep the brain gets the better does the brain work. All great brain-workers have been great sleepers. Sir Walter Scott could never do with less than ten hours. A fool may want eight hours, as George III. said, but a philosopher wants nine. The men who have been the greatest generals are the men who could sleep, at will. Thus it was with both Wellington and Napoleon. The greatest speakers in the house of commons have been the men who go to sleep there as much as they like This explained the juvenility of the aged Palmerston. Sleep is in many cases the best of medicines. A friend told me that he had treated himself for a fever. He went to bed with a large pitcher of lemon-ade by his side. He drank and slept, slept sages, and brought him before each other in yet more heroic colors.

There was a certain mystery about him, too, which added to our romantic affection. Why did he never come to see us? Surely in nine years he could have had a fur-

No Hospital Needed. No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bit ters patients, nor large-salaried talented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their ertain and absolute cures at home.-New York Independent.

A Bald-Headed Man Buying Drugs.

There are two mad men in Milwaukee One is a bald-headed man and the other is a druggist. The bald man told a doctor that his hair was falling out, and he asked him if he didn't know something that would stop it. The doctor told him he would fix him, so he wrote out a prescription, which was as follows: Chloride of sodium, one ounce; aqua pura, eight ounces. Shake well and rub on the scalp The bald man went to a druggist and

The bald man went to a druggist and had the prescription put up, paying \$1 for it. He asked the druggist if he wasn't a little high, but felt ashamed when the druggist asked him if he knew how much aqua pura cost a gallon. He said he didn't, but supposed it came high. The druggist told him aqua pura was one of the most penetrating drugs in the store, and as for chloride of sodium, there was nothing like it, and the war in Peru had sent it up kiting. and the war in Peru had sent it up kiting. He said if the trouble in Chili kept on there and the love which you say you have given me. I had fully resolved never to show myself to you, but your words have moved me strangely. It is as if God such to the said in the trouble in Chili kept on there was no knowing how high it would be. The bald man used the medicine, and felt as though it was doing him good. His wife noticed little new hairs coming the said in the trouble in Chili kept on there was no knowing how high it would be. as though it was doing him good. His wife noticed little new hairs coming out

another chap, and when the bald-headed man threw down a dollar the druggist said: "Oh, never mind; we won't charge you anything for that." The bald man asked anions and lady friends would be there.

I had spoken to them all of my brother; "Why, its only salt and water, anyway I had spoken to them all of my brother; had described his excellencies and his nobleness of character. When I told them he was coming they all desired an introduction.

"L'expect him," I said to my most intimate friend, "in the noon train. I suppose the president and faculty will drag him off to the platform as soon as he arrives."

"Why, its only salt and water, anyway. The salt is only two cents a pound, and the water is pretty cheap this year." The bald man gave one gasp and said: "I paid \$1 for filling that bottle before, and I want my money back. It's a bald-headed swindle. I thought that Peruvian story didn't look plausible." The druggist gave the man a box of cigars to keep still about it.—Milwanke Sun.

it.-Milwaukee Sun. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer very quiet. The noon-train came, how-ever, and he was not there. The college heir to its original color, and making hair

Do Birds Bury Their Dead?

'The Babes in the Woods," and remem-ber how the robins, finding the babes lying dead, side by side, covered their little forms with leaves, wrapping them in a winding sheet of nature's own providing. Did you ever ask the questions, Do birds oury their own dead?

Let me tell you an incident that came from an eye witness of what I relate.

In a tree near an old fashioned farmhouse, way up in Vermont, two robins built their nest. A lady watched them day by day as they brought straws, a bit of cotton, or thread, and weaved them deftly in, to form their summer home One morning she found three blue speckled eggs in the nest, and on another, three tiny little birds in their place. How busy the father and mother birds were, providing for their wants! and how prettily and ten

blear-eyed man, whose worn clothes showed that he had walked a long way. Two of the professors were talking together behind the pillar by which I stood.

"Yes, that is he," said one. "Gone quite to the dogs, Rum! rum! But he has one redeeming trait. For nine years he has sent his pay to support his boy and

has one redeeming trait. For nine years he has sent his pay to support his boy and girl, and has lived himself on a mere pittance of his pay."

"But they never saw him. What induced him to sacrifice himself in this way?"

"But they never saw him. What induced him to sacrifice himself in this way?" lady, seeing and hearing nothing of th "They were all he had. The only drops of his blood in the world ran in their veins. The poor wretch has never had anybody to care for him, and perhaps he thought these children might have some real affection for him, ruined as he is by his appetite for drink."

lady, seeing and hearing nothing of the other birds, went to the nest, and found that they had built a thatched roof over the poor little bird, and there he lay on his back, with his claws sticking up through the straws. They had buried their dead, and deserted the nest.—Youth's Companion.

Prof. Horsford's Baking Powder. Baron Liebig, the eminent German Che ist, said: "The Baking Powder of Prof Horsford, I hold to be one of the weigh tiest and most beneficent inventions which

has been made in recent times.' The hammer with which John Pau Jones nailed the historic flag to the mast of his ship is owned by a gentleman in Indiana, Pa. This Hammer-i-can relic should be placed in the tool chest with the G. W.

hatchet and wise saws of B. Franklin.

Whether it pays to allow the first stages of disease to reduce the system, causing a long illness, and large doctor bills, when hops and malt bitters will prevent and cure

momarative of the great fire.

Since vitality or nervous strength is e rendered most speedily by the use of Fel "I will never let you go!" cried Jenny, its the remedy calculated not only to mitigate the violence of wasting diseases "Look at these people, how they stare you, walking with the drunken begur!"

"Look at these people, how they stare protect such as use it from being attacked by epidemic maladies

A Great Enterprise.

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Com enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.—

Graphic pany is one of Rochester's greatest business go away from here. I love you. We will make a home for each other."

We will enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from

Henry's Carbolic Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles and Pimples. Be sure you get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are but imitations and counterfeits. Price 25 cents.

Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters Is the best remedy for Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Malaria, Indigestion, all disorders of the stomach, and diseases of the blood, kidneys, liver, skin, etc.

DURNO'S CATARRH SNUFF cures all affections of the mucus membrane of the head and throat.

DR. MOTT'S LIVER PILLS are the best catharric. Physicians claim Hops and Malt Bitters

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCH-Sleep.

Sleep.

There is no danger of wearing this subject threadbare, for people are beginning to wake up to the fact that plenty of leep is requisite to health, particularly in having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public Speakers and Singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty-five

cents a box everywhere. Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor ittle sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will stead, even although, to quote Dick Swiveller's saying you have to pay for a double-bedded room, confessing that you have taken a most unreasonable amount of sleep out of a single bed. You will be banking a whole store of recuperative energy. It is safe to say of any man that if he sleeps well he will do well.—Exchange.

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!! A Sure Cure Found at Last. No One Need

Suffer. A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itch-ng and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy), called Dr Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, Instruments, and Electuaries do more harm than good Williams' Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itening (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a politice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of

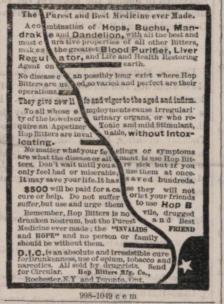
of Cleveland, says about Dr. Williams' In-dian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of pile cures, but it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found any thing relief as Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. For sale by all druggists, or mailed on

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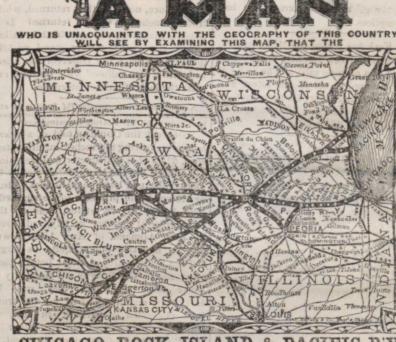
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THE GREATEST MEDICAL

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Raglass.

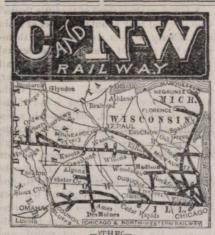
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TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

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move the cause and the complaint will cease."

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD. with the Iodides of Pot.

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blood, purges out the lurking humors in the system, that undermine health and settle into troublesom disorders. Erupt ons of the skin are the appearance on the surface (! humors that should be com the blood. internal derangements are the de ermination of these same bumors to some internal organ, or organs, whose action they derange, and whose substance they disease and destroy. Ayer's Sarsaparilla expels these humors from the blood. When they are gone the disorders they produce disappear, such as Ulcerations of the Liver, Stomach Kidneys, Lungs, Eruptions and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erystpelas, Pimples. Pustules, Blotches, Boils, Tumors, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ulcers and Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female Weakness, Sterlity, Leucorrhæa arising from internal ulceration and uterine diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emaclation and General Debility. With their departure, health

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LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, AND NERVOUS. HEADACHE. The relief offered by its use is prompt and com-Hon, George C. Langdon, Er-Mayor of Derou

I have repeatedly used the Nervine for Neuralgic suffering, and have never found it to fall in giving almost immediate relief. I would not be without it in my house for ten times its cost. Too much cannot be said for it, or in its favor. Some may think this strong language; none too strong for those who know what Neuralgia is, and find relief from its use.

[signed]

Very respectfully,
[signed]

Mayor's Office. [signed] GEO Mayor's Office, Lity of Detroit, Feb. 5th, 1878.

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timely use of this remedy would have cured them at once. Fifty-one years of constant use proves the fact that no ough remedy has stood the test like Downs' Elixir.
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