Baptist Church. REV. S. HASKELL, Pastor,
Sabbath services, 10½ A. M. and 7½ F. M.
Sunday School after morning service,
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. Makes life a burden with his games?
Our brother Who take us home from singing school So sweetly spoons, and plays the fool? Catholie Church. Our cousin!
Who holds our hands in his and kneels
Until we heed his mad appeals?
Our lover! REV. FATHER FIERLE, Pastor. Our lover!
Who pays the bill, and undergoes
The discipline that caudle knows?
Our husband!
Who gives us spinsters good advice,
And takes us out, and are so nice?
Our bachelors!
Who—all in all—are none too good
For human nature's daily food?
The men, God bless them!

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Lutheran Church. REV. JOHN NEUMANN, Pastor, ervices, 101/2 A. M. and 71/2 P. M. Methodist Episcopal Church.

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retreat, and the federals were not far be-nind. About noon we were joined by the roops from Richmond, who were accompanied by as picturesque a mob of fugi-tives as it was ever my fortune to look upon. There were department clerks with their nice clothes bespattered with mud, and faces pale with fatigue; post commissaries puffing under the weight of their own fat, and larding the lean earth as they walked along; marines from the gun-boats, groanng and cursing at every step, and a promiscuous crowd of nondescripts. Many of them had taken advantage of the abandonment of the government stores to carry off some precious object of plunder. One man, with ragged pants, wore a general's coat and a cocked hat and plume; another rough-looking fellow had a splendid-lookishman and barefooted, with a greasy hat n his head and a pipe in his mouth; but e stepped with a proud air, for he was ar-And far in the east the morning his kitchen fire has yed in a gorgeous new naval suit that ust have been intended for a commodore. made; And he is heating red-hot his stove of iron-gray, The stars are winking and blinking before the light o' day.

On the morning of the fourth, I think, any wagons were burned, and on the nornings of the fifth and sixth Lee seemed to be burning his whole baggage train. That is, what was left of it, for Sheridan's ontinually harrassed our flanks, coming in at all the cross-roads and burn-ng or carrying off the wagons. At the ame time a strong force pressed upon our ear, and every hour almost we heard of eavy losses by capture. Many gave up

all hope and fell an easy prey, but many, even when the bulk of their commands ere taken, marched on, following the formes of Lee. As our number of fighting ad more daring. I remember that on the we could see Sheridan's cavalry on the hills to our right, while on the left we were iercely attacked. To show the vigor of Sheridan's pursuit, the following incident added: I had been invited to breakfast on the roadside on the morning of the 7th. As it was the only "square" meal taken The cook was slow in preparing the meal, nd, while waiting, my command passed

out of sight. This was enough to make one impatient, especially as no man felt safe then unless he was guarded by at east a division. But there was another urce of uneasiness. Near the spot the oad forked; an examination of the one iding to the right revealed the fact that trains or troops had passed that way. moment's reflection convinced me that heridan's men would come down that road in less than twenty minutes. My forebodings were communicated to the

An' there was the good old parson, his neck all dressed in white,
A bunch o' text in his left eye, a hymn-book in his nt off without any formal leave-taking In less than twenty minutes Sheridan di come down that road, and laid hands on most of the breakfast party. This informa ged to escape, and whose master could ave gotten away too, but he took advan age of the occasion to desert to the enemy The noble son of Africa, upon being aske why he had not deserted, proudly replied: 'When I begin a thing, I most in general

If, in those last days of the struggle, here were some who yielded to despair and lisgraced themselves, there were men whose loftiness of spirit disdained misfor-une. One only will be mentioned, Lieut-James Thompson, of Chew's horse artillery He was a fair youth to look upon, gay and ashing, the knightliest of the knightly, and he bravest of the brave. I saw him on morning of the 7th for the last time He had been wounded the day before. His left arm lay in a sling, and he was pale m pain and loss of blood. Upon being asked where he was going, he said he was about to join the cavalry. "You cannot bout to join the cavalry. "You cannot ght," said I; "you can hardly sit on your For some moments he seemed t trying to conceal the resolution he had hen already formed. At last he said: "I ave made up my mind not to survive the

onfederacy," and rode away, as if ashamed Not long afterward, as I learned from n eye-witness, he joined Rosser's brigade at the High Bridge, and plunged into the thickest of the fight. With the bridle-reins tween his teeth, and a pistol in his right pand, he penetrated deep into the masse of the enemy and fell covered with wounds As we neared Appomattox the army was orced to move in a more limited space. As far as one could judge, we seemed to be marching forward in an irregular rect Incidents Related by a Confederate ngle, with the main body a central line The stragglers and unarmed men appar ntly outnumbered the central column. The following interesting paper is from times the road seemed to be entirely occu-pied by them; and yet there was not once the pen of Capt. W. N. McDonald, read anything like a panic. The stragglers did not seem frightened at all; they pushed before a meeting of the southern historical

steadily onward, looking toward the

tains. Their only thought seemed to be to find something to eat and something to While stopping at a well in a farm-yard by the wayside, I witnessed a scene that feebly illustrates the fatigue of the foot-sore and weary men. The farmer had brought into the road a batch of mules for the pur-pose of running them off from the federals. One mule refused to budge past the yard gate. The owner, after many vain efforts to drag him by main force, called for volunteer equestrians. Several at once offered their services. The foremost leaped upon the mule's back, and so quickly was he thrown that his rising motion was in a measure continuous. Another victim and then another was called for and each served in the same way. For awhile the crowd surged respectfully past the animal, and then fresh victims arrived.

The last man I saw thrown was a stout, grim-looking fellow. He was armed with a canteen and a long stick, upon which he seemed to lean for support. "If you can ride," said the farmer, "here's a chance to rest yourself." "Ride," said the soldier, transported with the thought; "why I could ride a loose tiger." The soldier mounted, and the mule, who seemed to mprove by practice, responded in the old

The last I saw of that farmer he was itting on the fence the picture of despair while the mule was gazing defiantly at the assing column as if to say: "If there be any more of you military gentlemen who want to ride me I am most respectfully ours to command.'

The morning of the surrender is well remembered. Reports of heavy losses of artillery and trains the night before were The want of food was very great for man and beast, and now and then men spoke in whispers of a surrender. By o'clock there was firing all around the line Our last postion was upon a raised plateau, with a wood-covered ridge on our left and a valley flanking our right. In front was another valley, reaching to the railroad junction. Lee had still an army of about alry, and of these at least one-half would have dared anything at his command try the perils of desertion. So that it was not till I began to saddle my horse that I truly felt that the confederacy was on its last legs.

For exphile, black darkness currenced. everything as we groped our way through the woods. All at once the heavens were lit up with a blaze of light. Then follows: lit up with a blaze of light. Then followed a crash that shook the earth. It was the blowing up of the feet of the at every point of our line there was fight-

The centeral portion of what the soldiers called the 'bull ring' was covered with the various impediments of an army. ous and terrific that it seemed as if they Among these were about 3,000 prisoners. About midnight there appeared toward Richmond a bright light in the sky. Gradually it increased in brightness and extent, The surging mass kept moving around and around as if looking for some outlet or until, though eight or ten miles away, we could distinctly see the landscape around us. This, as we afterward learned, was caused by the huming of the work of the course ly adjusted and promptly adjusted and promptly assued at the lowest rates of CHRISTIAN MACK.

August 1 to January 1; permits but five days in which to transport game after the had arrived, and still many thought that the genius of Lee would yet triumph. It could distinctly see the landscape around us. This, as we afterward learned, was succeed at the lowest rates of a Richmond, though at the time we thought the whole city was being burned.

Cold green tea, well sweetened and put had arrived, and still many thought that the genius of Lee would yet triumph. It could distinctly see the landscape around days in which to transport game after the close of the game season, instead of fifteen, and allows eight days in which to saucers, will destroy flies.

Cold green tea, well sweetened and put has gone to New York to buy a fire engine, close of the game season, instead of fifteen, and allows eight days in which to transport game after the following that the saucers, will destroy flies.

Cold potatoes, mashed with peas, make thought that whole city was being burned.

a federal battery with horses and men that had just been captured. Two old soldiers were standing near discussing the situation. At the sight of Custer, one said: "What did I tell you; look at that Yankee chap with the white rag. It's all up with us."
"Oh, that's nothing," the other replied;
"look at that fine battery we have just captured Massa Bob'll beat 'em yet."
When it was known that we had surrendered, there was at first some dissals ac-

tion, but sympathy for Lee soon died away with all individual sense of humiliation. When Harris' Mississippi brigade of Ma hone's division were informed of the sur render, and ordered to cease firing, most o the officers and men refused to obey, claring that they would never surrender Mahone went and expostulated with them ing sword strapped around his waist. One but they would not listen to him. Finally man I remember distinctly. He was an Lee came and made a personal appeal For some time even his authority was dis-regarded. Many of the officers and men gathered around him and implored him gathered around nim and implored nim not to put upon them such disgrace. With tears they begged him to trust himself to their care, swearing that they could and would carry him through safely, and telling him that once in the mountains he could raise another army.

But Lee told them with broken accents and with wave tears that he could not be seen that the could not be seen that the could not be seen to be seen to

and with many tears that he could not break his word; that his honor was involved. Finally the asked them if they, who had followed him so long and stood by him so faithfully, were ashamed to share his fate. This appeal they could not resist though with heart-breaking sobs they yielded.

There is hardly a doubt that this brigade would have carried Lee out safely had he let them try it. Mahone called them the "Invincibles." They were often selected for quick and desperate work. I will state a single instance of their valor. At Farmville, when the federals' made a determined effort to break our lines, in the midst of the battle a courier rode up and told Mahone that a part of the Stonewall division had given way and that the enemy at this point had penetrated half a mile beyond our right flank. Mahone at once with Harris' brigade, and charging the enemy in flank with the bayonet killed or captured nearly every one.

fraternize with the men. In order to carry \$6.75 in cash. home some relic of the surrender they swapped knives or anything they had for the old plunder of the confederates. Some of the latter, alive to the situation, having ings were communicated to the I made a short but solid meal and seeking to replenish it, and hence there mite a brisk demand for old paper The federals seemed overjoyed at the ae, and their hearts were running over

with kindly feelings. One man, a colonel, made a speech to a large crowd of confederates. He was a big-hearted soldier, and, with many compliments to Lee and his men, seemed to be trying to take away the sting of defeat from the crest-fallen foes. Among other things he said that the north oved the south, and that the next president the United States would be Gen. Lee. 'inally, he said: "We are all a band of rothers now," and seemed to pause for a A grim, battle-scarred veteran rended in audible tones and with an oath, If I had you out in the woods by yourself d brother you."
I have only to add, in conclusion, that

this retreat which, in the eyes of some, re-flects somewhat upon the fame of Lee, may yet go down into history as the triumhant masterpiece of his genius.

The wonder is, not that his army was

aptured at Appomattox, but that it was oot captured long before it reached that coint. To successfully conduct a beaten army, after the stunning defeats at Petersurg and Five Forks, almost as he was urrounded by overwhelming numbers, or eight days, without food and with little ammunition, is a feat almost without a parallel in military annals. And when he at last resolved to cease the struggle, it was not with a corporal's guard around hin, but a gallant army of 12,000 men. If he aw fit to forget his own glory and to conhis army on this retreat, unless we cor ider the sufferings they were subjected to, and above all the sufferings from hunger. know of no rations that were issued after

During that whole terrible retreat Mane maintained the strictest discipline, though fighting a battle nearly every day. How the other divisions of Lee's army benaved in those closing days of the struggle am not able to speak, but the conduct o Mahone's men could not be surpassed.

against superior numbers and with foes confident of victory, but that they kept this up day after day, often far into the night, suffering terribly from hunger and tatigue, and seeing Lee's army approach. gue, and seeing Lee's army apparently

To fight bravely on the pitched field, in the presence of a cloud of witnesses, when the issue is of national pride, and when, if one falls, a grateful country will take care of his family and honor his name, is thought not only praiseworthy but glos thought not only praiseworthy but glo-rious. What shall we say, then, of those who not only covered with their bodies the retreat of a beaten army, but with their own life blood kept alive a dying cause who, unappalled by repeated disasters, still urned, like lions at bay, upon their purners, and who, though ready to drop from watching and marching, never gave up even to the bitter end? This, indeed, was the achievement of heroes only.

Remembering the Text.

"Mary, my love, do you remember the No, pa, I never can remember the text; have such a bad memory."

"By the way, did you notice Susan 3rown?" joined in Mary's mother.

"O, yes, what a fright! She had on her ast year's bonnet done up, a pea green silk, black mantilla, brown boots, an imitation f Honiton collar, a lava bracelet, her old "Well, my dear, your memory is cer-ainly very bad."

Useful Memoranda.

Morning's milk is richer than that of Wood ashes form a good lye for soften Green bay leaves allay the inflammation Apple pips impart a fine flavor to tarts

Old clothes should be saved to weave

All linen pieces should be saved and kept for domestic purposes.

An oyster shell put in a tea kettle will prevent it from getting furred.

BRIDGEWATER. Mr. J. Watson intends to let his farm and ake life easier. The berry of wheat is reported very plump and nice by the farmers who have

harvested. Junius Short had twelve sheep run over and killed on the D. H. & S. W. R. R. recently. They were apprized at \$5 each. CHELSEA

The Chelsea base ball club has had re renge on the Dexter's, beating them by a core of 12 to 8. The game was played here A friendly game of base ball last 4th, at between the Chelsea and the

Clinton clubs, for a prize of \$10, resulted in favor of the Chelsea boys by a score of 33 to 9. The boys came home elated. Herald: Mrs. Ed. McNamara and family eft last Thursday for Traverse City to joi ner husband, where he has got a steady position as foreman in a large boot and shoo manufactory. We wish them success.

The wool purchased at this station this eason, foots up as follows: Kempf Bros., 215,000 lbs.; Babcock & Gilbert, 110,000; Taylor Bros., 60,000; Durand & Hatch, 40,000; making a grand total of 425,000 lbs. Pretty good sized figures for a small sta-

Herald: G. W. Turnbull and W. E. De pew of this place, have formed a co-part nership in the law business and have opened an office at No. 3 Hill's opera house, Ann Arbor, which will be occupied by Mr. Depew. Mr. Turnbull will continue in the office now occupied by him in the McKune

ouilding in this place. Chip Basket,—The school board have been 'looking up' needed repairs. Gilbert Gay is home again. About 500 excursion tickets were sold at this station for the 4th. The M. E. Church pulpit was occupied by Rev. W. J. Campbell of Dexter last Sunday Rev. Dr. Holmes united Albert Ingram an Miss May Scott, both of Stockbaidge, i beyond our right flank. Mahone at once sped away like an arrow down the line. in less than twenty minutes he returned to live, in Lima. Dr. Gates had a barn raising bee a few days ago. The sum o \$10 was raised at a Baptist social recently captured nearly every one.

As soon as the firing ceased many of the federals came into our lines and began to federals came into our lines and began to

One day last week, a horse belonging to James Stevens, valued at \$150, fell into a ditch. breaking the hip bone, and had to be killed to end its misery. MANCHESTER.

Enterprise: James A. Robison, son o Hon. J. J. Robison, of Sharon, who has been at Atlanta, Georgia, since last winter, has concluded to suiff the country air, feel ing that it will be more conducive to hi health. He will rusticate at Griffin for

Enterprise: Charley Sanford allows the citizens to place articles they wish to preserve from the heat in his refrigerator buildng. Butter, fruit, etc., are thus kent fresh Dr. Conklin put a quantity of strawberries in there some two weeks since, which are as fresh and nice as the day they were placed River Rasin lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F., he

elected the following officers: N. G., Dr. A. Conklin; V. G., Mat D. Blosser; R. Sec. M. Norton; P. Sec, G. W. Doty; Treas. C. Gordanier; R. S. N. G., John Kens ler; W., John L. Myers; I. G., Lloyd Conk-lin; R. S. S., G. A. Bregel; L. S. S. John Hildinger; R. S. V. G., Harvey Blaisdel. The United Workmen lodge, of Manches

ter has made the following selection of offi-cers: P. M. W., J. C. Gordainer; M. W., J. L. Stone; G. F., H. L. Rose; O., B. G. Lovejoy; Recorder, Ed. E. Root; Receiver, Fred. Kensler; Financier, Wm. Kirch gessner; Guide, George Nisle; Fred. Schaible; O. S. W., Wm. Rehfuss; Trustee, S. W. Lockwood.

Chip Basket .- The Enterprise says "the river is full of weeds and it smells very disagreeable." Joe T. Jacobs has given up his clothing store here. The A. O. U. W sult only the interests of our common country, let us endeavor to appreciate his magnanimity and give him that praise which posterity will certainly accord him.

hang a transparency out meeting-nights now. C. M. Norton is said to have rented the store now occupied by Case & Corey, to take possession in the fall. The Manchester band is no more. Manchester Methodists want Rev. J. C. Wortley assigned to this place by the next conference Drs. Conklin have moved into their new building. Only 112,000 pounds of wool ha the 5th, except that of parched corn. This been bought here this season. Prof. Mewas to Mahone's men while halting in the Mahon don't like it in Paris, it is said, and, was to Mahone's men while halting in the road under arms. They were not allowed to stop to eat it, but appeased their hunger as they marched; not irregular, but by fours, every man in his place ready for to Burlington, Iowa. J. J. Clarkson will go to Jackson to live this fall. Ben. Colmal has gone to Grand Rapids for a long stay. SATINE

The council has taken up the "corner oafer" nuisance with an intention of abat-

ing it. Hope so.

of superintendent of schools at Deadwood, Dakota, at a salary of \$1,500 per year. He and the Deadwood people are to be congratulated.

Chas. Parsons, of this place, who recently graduated from the pharmacy department of the university, has gone to Washington as a chemist in the agricultural department, where his brother Henry also holds a position. Observer: A flock of 80 sheep on the Nel-

son Fowler estate sheared an average of over nine pounds of wool per head, this season. It don't cost any more to keep one of these sheep, than one that shears only five pounds. Why don't more of our farmers have such? ers have such? The following gentlemen have been secured to address the temperance club upon the dates mentioned: July 23d, and 24th, Hughes & Ward, of Ind., August 14th, Prof.

Dickey, of Albion; August 28th, Rev. Mr. Kerridge, of Blissfield; Sept. 11th, Rev. Dan. R. Shier, of Saline. Will, son of Geo. Nissly while assisting his father in riveting some sections on a mower knife, was struck by a little piece of steel in the eye. The wound was in such a dangerous locality that he was taken to Ann Arbor to have it removed. The doctor thinks the eye can be saved, but the es-

The following is a list of the teachers of the Saline schools for the coming year:
Principal—Arthur R. Rood; preceptress—
Miss Nettie Bignell; second grammar—
Miss Ida A. Spoor; first grammar—Miss
Tillie Calhoun; second primary—Mrs. R. H. Marsh ; first primary—Miss Anna Chip Basket .- Ann Gillett, aged 84 years

cape was an extremely narrow one.

died on the 2d inst., of old age. Prof. W. E. Robinson, of Detroit, has been visiting relatives in this vicinity. Saline was exceedingly quiet on the 4th. Geo. J. Nissly old clothes should be saved to weave into door mats.

Kettles and stew pans should be washed outside as well as inside.

Soap suds and soapy water supply the manure for garden soils.

Sage leaves in small quantities make an excellent addition to tea.

Lemon juice will allay the irritation caused by gnats and flies.

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All linen pieces should be saved and linen pi patent rolling chair. A new town pump, but no street sprinkler. B. P. Davenport August 1 to January 1; permits but five has gone to New York to buy a fire engine, days in which to transport game after the

Big Rapids has been quite excited over About 15,000,000 feet of logs hung up in

Rifle river. Two men in Buchanan won't fool with pistols any more. The Bay City Catholics are to have new \$30,000 church edifice.

There are 33,000 acres of standing pin yet left in Montcalm county. Beckett's circus went to pieces, busted, Marine City, on the 8th inst. An interest in the Tecumseh Herald has

Some 200 shade trees in and about Ho-

been purchased by Geo. N. Stacy.

mer were destroyed by a wind storm. Wheat is a much better crop than was expected is the word all over the state. A new \$14,000 school house is rapidly approaching completion at Big Rapids. A new lodge of G. A. R. has been organized at Buchanau, with 37 members.

Frank Stansell, a lad at Bradford station shot his eye out on the 5th with a toy pis The Edison electric light company has een organized at Jackson, with a capital

stock of \$100,000. Dr. John Willett, a former member of the legislature, died at his home in Flint, ecently, of paralysis.

The office of superintendent of state property will be abolished after July 31, by he state board of auditors. Frederick B. Low, a young lawyer of Detroit, was found dead in his bed one day last week. Supposed suicide.

The F. & P. M. R. R. Co, is building new depot at East Saginaw. It is to 280 by 45 feet, and will cost \$75,000. On the farm of Jerry Marvin, near Jackson, a 28-inch vein of coal has been struck, and a shaft will soon be sunk.

M. H. Allardt, of Port Huron, has con-tracted for 300,000 acres of land in East nnessee, which it is proposed to colon-

All the Sunday schools of Three Rivers will join in a general excursion to Diamond Lake on the 22d inst. A grand time is expected. A report was telegraphed over the state that the wreck of the ill-fated Alpena had

been found, but later information denies the statement. The engine house of the F. & P. M. R. R., at Reed City, was burned Monday, catching on fire from firecrackers, it is

stated. Loss, \$15,000. The state military board are to receive oposals for 800 dress uniforms. It is also ated that six new companies are to be lded to the state troops.

The saw dust from the mills at Muskegon aught fire some ten days ago, and several acres were burned over, destroying several uses and other buildings. The Hon, Mark S. Brewer, of Pontiac,

has been appointed consul general at Ber-lin. It was one of the last official acts of President Garfield before he was shot. The price of land at Point St. Ignace and at Marquette has jumped up at a lively rate. The certain completion of the Mar-

quette and Mackinac R. R. is the cause. The Otsego and Crawford county improvement company have filed articles of ssociations, the object being to improve the navigation of the Au Sable river and Big Creek. Capital stock, \$50,000.

Reed City is putting forth every effort possible to secure the location of the new insane asylum. Providing a stream or lake is near to provide sufficient water supply, the location would be a grand one.

The Kalamazoo colored band which vent to South Haven on the 4th, and got assages in the blackness of night, are ter fierce in their denunciation of the South Havenites, while the latter say their story is exaggerated. The 1st National bank of St. Joseph has

retired from business as a national bank, and reorganized under the state law. The eason for so doing is because of the lov rate of interest of government bonds—31 per cent .- and the taxation of the bank tock, which renders private and state banking more profitable. Black walnut is getting so scarce that its

place must soon be taken by other woods. It is probable that maple, oak and ash will be used to a much greater extent than heretofore in cabinet work. The maple orests of northern Michigan are growing more valuable, and land will no long sell at the present low rates. This item, from the Three River Tribune

will be of interest to bee keepers: "H. W. Whitman, of this township, began the winter with six swarms of bees, and all but one swarm died before spring. The one which lived over was a strong and large colony, and the owner began to divide them several weeks ago, and by a carefu system of swarming has now succeeded in naking six swarms out of one."

The commissioners appointed to make an exhibition of Michigan fruits at the Boston meeting of the American pomological society, have organized by choosing T. T. Lyon, of South Haven, president; Prof. W. J. Beal, of Lansing, secretary, and W. G. Lyon, and W. L. G. Lyon, of South Haven, president; Prof. W. J. Beal, of Lansing, secretary, and W. L. G. Lyon, and W. L. G. Lyon, and W. L. G. Lyon, and W. L. Lyon, and L. Lyon, and M. Lyon, and M K. Gibson, of Jackson, financial agent. Fruit for exhibition must be sent to Lanng, where it will be assorted and shipped to Boston by Mr. Lyon, by Sept. 13. Dr. D. W. Bliss, the Washington physi

ian who has charge of the President' ase, commenced his practice in Michigan having removed to Ionia soon after gradu ting from the Cleveland Medical Colleg-in 1846. He was for some years in Grand Rapids, and remained there until he re moved to Detroit, just before the breaking out of the war. He was married in Detroit in 1848 to Miss Ducharme. At the beginning of the rebellion he was comoned surgeon of the Third Michigan vol inteers.-[Post and Tribune. We understand that the Chicago & West

Michigan railroad company is funding its bonded indebtedness by issuing new mortgage bonds to the amount of \$12,000 pe mile of its road, and that after straighten ing up all debts it will build a short line i the southern part of the state, which will give it connection with several other roads running east and south, when it will be in shape to make lumber shipping from western Michigan exceedingly lively. The company will also extend its line from this city up-riverwards and thus open up a nev umber field. General Manager Kimball was in the city last Wednesday, in consul tation with General Manager Mulliken, of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern, and we understand that the crossing of the river here was considered by them.—[Big Rap-The new game law, as recently passed by

he legislature, reduces the deer killing sea-on to October and November, instead of

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Lake County Journal: The people of adillac almost to a man are "booming or E. F. Sawyer for judge of the 28th judicial circuit.

will be present at the meeting of the young people's picnic association at this place of the 3d of August. Cheborgan Tribune: The democrati state of Arkansas wants to borrow \$125.

oure democratic financiering. Inghan County News: "Before I'd marry a man who chews tobacco, I'd stay an old maid till I got black in the face," exclaimed

der side of her chair for safety, while she took time to eat her dinner. Hastings Banner: The young ladies and entlemer have recently imbibed a great liking to the study of astronomy.

pear to have the best success and like it best when the nights are darkest. Middleville Republican: Complaints are already leard of gardens destroyed, or nearly so, by cows that run in the road. How nice it would be to have the cows pas-

circuit, and she is improving in her speed

Pewam Plaindealer: Last Monday-the 4th—was he day when the average young man hired a rig got his girl and drove to some other place, walked around in the hot sun all day, eat corn starch ice cream, and drank consumptive lemonade, and went home at night completely tired out and called it fun.

to be temperate and the girls to be good housewives and cooks. A tippling husband and a wife who can neither make a good cup of coffee nor broil a beefsteak will always be in line for the divorce court, whether they apply or not.

wheat of the crop of 1881, was received by vesterday, from Butler B. Fish a former resident of Ovid who writes that the wheat crop will be an average one in that section, many pieces giving an extraordinary yield, and others quite Threshing has commenced.

western railroad company are under contract with the mining companies of Marquette and Menominee counties to transport no circus, menagerie or tent show north of the Menominee river. It is claim ed by the mining companies that the advent ing the shipping season would result in thou sands of dollars of damage to their interests.

Fenton Gazette: If the mothers of all the young men and boys who congregate on our streets, and in our stores at night, by idleness courting vice, would rise and hold each her own boy, to his own pleasant fireside, she would compass a success, beside which the achievements of the most gifted of earth are not worthy to be named. Then even public saloons would seek victims almost in vain, for the supply would be stop-

Three Rivers Tribune: Smith college, graduated a class of 29. Her election to a

Midland Sun: Our learned friend, 'Squire Stowits states that it's all right; the comet can't hit the earth! The laws of the universe are immutable, he says, and nothing bigger than meteors and bolides are suffered to fly about loosely and indiscriminately We feel glad and thankful to Bro. Stowits for this assurance. We hadn't the time to investigate the subject ourself, but had left it in the hands of the 'Squire with a good degree of confidence that somehow he would fetch the matter out right. Our confidence

Eaton Rapids Journal: Hurrah for Eaton Rapids! the boss little city of the west; where the young folks are the jolliest and the old folks are the best. Where the highest price is paid for wool, the mineral water flows freely, two liquor saloons manage to exist, and boating on Grand River is "just

Where the band plays the sweetest, The girls are the prettiest, The town is the neatest. And everything is jolly best.

Quincy Herald: Comptroller Knox. the treasury department, has granted a char-ter for a national bank to be located in H. Jones and E. B. Church. The

000 each. tes since we have heard a call for mor

Boys, do you "catch on" this from the Berrien Springs Era: At least four thou-sand of the prettiest girls in Berrien county

000, to help pay the current expenses of the state government for next year. That isn't "carpet bag misgovernment" either, but

a Bridgeville girl, and then she took a wad of gum from her mouth and stuck it on the

comet may be the principal object of their

tured sonewhere else than in the street We don't suppose it could be done—the cows are too largely in the majority.

Battle Creek Moon: The trotting mare Lady Midfleton, owned by Messrs. Hinman & Brown, of this city, has won another \$300 purse at Fort Dodge, Iowa, in three straight heats, time 2:34. This mare has won \$1,200 since she commenced trotting in the Iowa

Saginav Herald: The best way to dimin-ish the number of divorces is to train boys

Ovid Union; The first sample of new

Cadillac News: The Chicago & North-

where Miss Ruth Hoppin goes next year, is located at Northampton, Mass., and is one of the three leading colleges for women in this country, Vassar and Wellesley being the other two. During the past year Smith college has had 254 students, and has just graduated a class of 39. Her election to chair in this institution is a just recogni-tion of the high place which Miss Hoppin has won among the teachers of Michigan.

Harbor Springs Republican: As the weather grows warmer the people begin to flock to Harbor Springs. Why? Because it is the best place for summer resorts in America; especially on account of its superior advantages for pure, cold water, boating, etc. The water in the harbor is seldom found too rough for small row boats. This fact, coupled with the glorious surrounding scenery, balmy air and the exist-ence of numerous boiling springs, is what does it.

Quincy, capital \$50,000, to Messrs. C. R. Hannon, Ed S. Wheat, B. F. Wheat, John men interested in this movement desiring and adjoining towns, instead of having it controlled by a few, have refused to make assignments in large individual amounts, although we are informed that several parties were anxious to take more than \$10,

St. Joseph Republican: Linger not extensively over the forty rod whisky decanter, nor monkey long with the concealed alligators that lie coiled up like a Babcock fire extinguisher in the bottommost recesses of the schuper of Milwaukee sewer water and rosin; for at no distant day if you are ror, and if a young man, you will see visions of vermin creeping, silently creeping thro' the air and up the bed post, threatening destruction to your liver pad. Finally, brethren, go slow; for if you do not the terrors of the orthodox hades will visit you several furlongs before the appointed time. We hope we may be pardoned for "slopping over," if that's what you call it; but a mag-nificent bouquet with its delicious fragrance, is just a few inches southeast of our proboscis, and the gentle zephyrs of a mild June af-ternoon are wafted in at the open window at our left; besides we have just come in from a delightful ride on the river, with the blood still coursing through our veins from the effects of the exhilarating exercise; six copy, and a whole hour without a dun! and why shouldn't the nonsensical inspirations of our semi-poetic imagination emotionalize just a few? Grand Rapids Eagle: Guiteau is crazy.

out not the only crazy one. Some of the newspaper writers are as wild as he, though in a way perhaps less likely to lead them to similar exhibitions of their lunacies. "It is

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well-nay, with much more reason-might they exclaim when a rascal murders for money: "It is the consummation of the inancial system," or of our business system, or of the desire for wealth. Shallow reason that, and a shallow, silly view of our system of government and its political frame

From the San Francisco Golden Era.

What the Women Say at Weddings. The following remarks have mostly been said time after time at all our "tony" weddings, and will be said again and again on

very such occasion : Here she comes. Pretty, isn't she? Who made her dress? Is it surah silk or satin? Is her veil real lace? She's as white as the wall! Wonder how much he's worth? Did he give her those diamonds? He's scared to death! Isn't she the cool piece? That train's a horrid shape! Isn't her mother a dowdy?

Aren't the bridesmaids homely? That's a handsome usher!

Hasn't she a cute little hand?

Wonder what number her gloves are?

They say her shoes are fives.
If his hair isn't parted in the middle? Wonder what on earth she married him For his money, of course! Isn't he handsome? He's as homely as a bedge how! He tooks like a circus clown! No, he's like a dancing master! Good enough for her, anyway She was always a stuck-up thing! She'll be worse than ever now! She jilted Sam Somebody, didn't she?

, he never asked her! He left town, anyway.
There, the ceremony has begun.
Isn't he awkward? White as his collar! Why don't they hurry up? Did she say she would "obey?" What a precious fool! There, they are married! Doesn't she look happy? Pity if she wouldn't!

Wish I were in her place!) What a handsome couple! She was always a sweet little thing? How gracefully she walks! Dear me, what airs she puts on! Wouldn't be in her place for a farm! I'll bet those jewels were hired. Well, she's off her father's hands at last Doesn't she cling tightly to him, though! She has a mortgage on him now. Hope they'll be happy.

They say she's awful smart Too smart for him by a jugful! There! they are getting in the carriage That magnificent dress will be squashed! The way she does look at him! I bet she worshing him! Worship be hanged! she's only making

It's kind of nice to get married, isnt it? No, it's a dreadful bore. Wasn't it a stupid wedding? What dowdy dresses! I'll never go to another! I'm just suffocated! Tired to death! Glad its over!

Michigan Christian Advocate, July 9.

A Birthday Gift. Rev. W. H. Shier, P. E., of Adrian district, received on his forty-ninth birthday the present of a gold watch, an article he The solicitation was managed by Rev. W. H. Pearce, and the presentation made by Dr. Rynd. We give, from the Expositor, the greetings exchanged on the occasion, as

follows:

DEAR BROTHER—I have been requested to present you with this beautiful gold watch. It is the gift of brother Pearce and several other friends—the names will be handed to you. It is an evidence of personal regard for yourself; of their confidence in your Christian character; of their friendship for you and yours during a successful pastorate of two years, and an eminently successful administration of the ffairs of this district during a time now coming to a close. It was thought proper to present you with this mark of tender affection on the anniversary of your birth. Accept it in the spirit of true friendship in which it is given. And while God spares your life—as you work in other fields of labor and of usefulness, may this watch, as it registers the time, call up the present memories of Adrian, and tick out for you a happy life and a peaceful departure. We present it in a spirit of love—that loves which smoothes the rough places in the pathway of every one, remembering that the

"Good Lord who loveth us,

In accepting the gift, Mr. Shier replied

Once again I must acknowledge myself surprised. For several days friends have met me with kind words and wisnes, touching the near approach of my 49th birthday, pleasantly referring to the surprise party of which we were supposed to be officially ignorant. Think leng that was enough, we concluded it must be all; but you have generously added a costly surprise.

all; but you have generously added a costly surprise.

What shall I say in response?
I can think of nothing better than for a few moments to recall the past.

Twenty years ago, in the spring of 1861, I came to Michigan penniless and way-worn, with a sick wife, fleeing from Texus, before the first flerce blast of the rebellion. In Ypsilant I found a friend in the pastor of the M. E. church. This man cheered and encouraged me, and once proposed that we should drive over to Adrian, saying, "Some of the best people in the world live there." We did so, and on the way he showed me my duty so plainly that I promised to give my life to the ministry of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Twenty years years ago this beautiful month of June I entered this city, was entertained at the house of a Methodist, and made the acquaintance of the man you have selected to present this beautiful present, Two friendships were then formed which have proved more valuable to me than can be expressed in words. Dr. Cocker has directed my studies, has strengthened me by his faith, has been a friend nearer and dearer than a brother. Dr. Rynd has, by his medical skill, with the blessing of God, saved my own life, that of my oldest boy, and I believe of my dear wife.

Fourteen years passed, when in the provi-

that of my oldest boy, and I believe of my dear wile.

Fourteen years passed, when in the providence of God and the order of our church, I was appointed to be your pastor, and to learn by personal experience of the truth of Dr. Cocker's words, that "many of the best people in the world live in Adrian." For two years we labored together, and by the blessing of God were permitted to witness some results. I tried to preach a plain, practical gospel, holding back nothing that I thought ought to be taught or declared. This room is very sacred to me. Here many were awakened, confessed Christ, and found faith in believing. The voice of weeping penitence was often heard mingling with the cry of rejoicing from newly converted soils.

when two years had passed, I was appointed presiding elder of Adrian district, largely through the efforts and influence of the members of this church. During the four years of my eldership I have tried to discharge the dutles of my office so that the cause of Christ might be advanced, the church I represent be cared for, and that it might appear that your confidence had not been misplaced. In all my labors I have been confident that you have not forgotten me, but that I have surely been remembered in your prayers.

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But, dear friends, not alone as preacher and pastor have I lived for these six years in your beautiful city. This place has been home to me and mine as no other place ever has been or can be. My older children have grown up, enjoying the privileges of schools, second to none in our state, of social culture and religious influence. You have become very near to us, nor can I tell how hard it is to even think of breaking these ties.

But I am a Methodist preacher, and if it be hard to leave you I must remember that it was the itinerancy that brought me here and gave me the blessings of your society and fellowship.

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nies, of which one, the Ætna, has alone blowing up of the fort at Drury's Bluff, the paid \$55,000,000 fire losses in sixty years. Gibraltar of the James. This was followed paid \$55,000,000 fire losses in sixty years: Gibraltar of the James. This was longer at intervals by other explosions, so numeration at intervals by other explosions, so numerations are intervals by other explosions. \$ 7,400,000,00

An' there was the world before us, an' there was you and me. Wake up, wife! that gold bird, the sun has come sight, An' on the tree-top perches to take his daily flight. He is not old and teeble, an' he will sail away, As he has done so often since fifty years to-day.

our sons; nere's John, and James, and Lucy, an' all their little

he son is lord of the father, and rules him with his

And he will e'er be longed for, though far they be

Wake you, wife! the loud sun has roused the

daylight, And she has dressed herself up in red and yello

She has dressed herself up for us, wife-for our we

din' day once more— And my soul to-day is younger thna it ever was b

LEE'S RETREAT.

Soldier.

society, recently held at Louisville, Ky.,

and coming from a southern source, is of

It is my purpose this evening to give,

from memory, some account of Lee's re-

treat to Appomattox. No description of the military movements of the different

commands will be attempted, but the rambling narrative will deal chiefly in inci-

which I then belonged, Mahone's division.

was, at the time of the defeat at Peters-burg, stationed along the line of defense

ine, the impression prevailed that nothing short of a miracle could keep Grant back

ion, besides exhausting our strength seri-

ously, affected the morals of the troops.

Famine and disease did us more harm than the bullets of the enemy, for the savage

warfare made by Sheridan in the Shenan-doah Valley, had brought Lee's army to the brink of starvation. Every morning

here were official reports of desertion. I remember once an officer reporting that nearly one whole company had deserted during the night while on picket. "Arrest the captain," said Mahone. "He has gone

the captain," said Mahone. "He has gone too," was the reply. "Arrest the officer of the day, then." "He has deserted also,"

esponded the lieutenant.
On the second day of April, Grant bierced Lee's centre at Petersburg. The

stant roar of cannon had already in

on at Petersburg, but it was not till after nightfall that the disaster was known.

There was now mounting in hot haste, and

am bound to say that I did not realize the

tunning nature of the calamity till I went

to order my horse. No amount of bang-ing at the door of my servant's cabin re-

ceived any attention from within. A hasty search revealed the fact that he had van-

ious turn, and withal timid to a decree.

new that nothing but an overwhelming

isaster to our arms could have led him to

were blowing up the whole confederacy.

As he was a steady negro, of a

all the confusion of a sudden departure.

formed us that a terrible battle was going

which illustrate the vexations and

inusual interest:

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mind you what I was doin', just fifty years agone?

Brushin' my Sunday raiment, an' puttin' my bes
looks on;

dew,
In the cold smile of morning I walked to marry you
No horse had I but my wishes—no pilot but a star

So through the woods I hurried, an' through the grass an' dew,

An'then our country wedding-brimful o' grief an

When clouds have chased each other cross the sun

There was your good old father, dressed up in wed din' shape, With all the homespun finery that he could rake an

And your dear-hearted mother the sunlight of whose

Also your sisters and brothers, who hardly seemed

meetin' trim, With one of them a-sulkin' because it wasn't him;

An' the parson's virgin d

an' dew, the thought o' tiring the whole of my journe

lothin' myself in courage so none my fright would

up, wife?-the black cloak of night begins

THE PRESIDENT.

The all absorbing topic of interest to the President, and it is with the most gratifyistration which opened so auspiciously. istration through to the end.

Nothing further has been ascertained respecting Chas. J. Guiteau, the would-be pounds and she is but 17 years old. murderer. It is generally conceded that he had no accomplices, but that the deed em- the French and American claims commis anated in his own diseased mind, and was sion recently. Egle Aubrey, a colored carried into execution more to satiate a de- woman born in January, 1803, in Louisisire for notoriety than for any other pur- ana, then French territory, claimed \$10,000 but not so much so but that he ought to be in the civil war, on the ground that she bemade to suffer severe punishment for his ing born in Louisiana when it was French dastardly deed. The remainder of his life | territory, continued a French subject notshould be spent in solitary confinement. A withstanding the transfer of the territory proper punishment of this man is the only to the United States. The commission dething which will deter others of like ilk cided against her on all points and thus

LET HIM REMAIN UNKNOWN.

Wouldn't it look full as well for the newspapers to let Guiteau, the assassin, remain in the obscurity he deserves? What we mean is, that the long articles giving his the points evidently sought by him, and the papers are nearly all gratifying his highest ambition in that respect. Too great success in that way may be an incentive, to other rascals to follow in his footsteps.

The editors and publishers of the 7th 6; ministry, 5; banking, 4; journalism, 3. congressional district are about organizing clue to a successful state organization?

ordinate organizations, not by the entire

into a great state mass convention without at first effecting primary organizations.

is to first organize an association in each congressional district and then let these as-

And besides, a body of men chosen to represent the interests of the publishers write a good hand, and to read nicely are would possess more force and working ability than the mass. It would do no harm to try it, at least, and it might be the means learn to write well unless taught by one hydrant, and they are ready for business. of effecting a vigorous, stirring state society, capable of effecting some good to the fra- will spoil the writing of any child. The

NOTES EDITORIAL.

Detroit base ball club stock is on the ad-The Crow Indians are cutting up didoes

on the Tongue river, Wyoming. The Jonesville Independent has changed

hands partially, Mr. Geo. D. Harding having purchased a half interest. The firm is now Harding & Eggleston.

The Dowagiac Republican exhibited un common journalistic enterprise for a country newspaper in giving in its issue of the 7th, a very good picture of the would-be

assassin, Guiteau, and also of the president The Marshall Statesman says that Michagin will probably "send six regiments" of state troops to the Yorktown centennial next October. It is altogether probable that if she sends six companies she will do

Owing to a scandal in which the name of ex-senator Platt figured conspicuously, he withdrew his name from the New York senatorial contest. The stalwarts substituted the name of Congressman Crow-

A Cincinnati man claims to have invented an electric motor which can be attached to a street car at a cost of \$50, and. After breaking a photographer's camera at afterward run the car at an expense of ten cents a day. Ah, if only the things "claimed" were sometimes realized.

Mr. Henry G. Vennor, the weather prophet, has a handsome moustache; he parts his hair in the middle-which is a very bad sign for brains—and he is 41 years old. His early life in Canada was spent in poverty. In the university of Montreal he is a professor, and is the author of a book called "Our Birds of Prey."

The Albany muddle still continues. The half-breeds held a caucus last week Friday, and nominated Congressmen Miller and Lapham, but some way they failed to elect, lacking six votes of a majority. Yesterday the stalwarts and democrats of the the senate will do remains to be seen.

The democrats of Ohio have held their convention and nominated John W. Bookwalter, of Springfield, for governor; lieutenant-governor, Edgar M. Johnson, of Cincinnati; supreme court judge, E. F. Bingham, of Franklin; state treasurer, A. F. Wiuslow, of Cleveland; attorney general, Frank C. Dougherty, of Highland

The Chicago faster, Griscom, finished the 45 days, which he sat out to accomplish, last Wednesday noon. He lost just 50 pounds during the time. The starving game didn't bring in the money to any very great extent, and it is thought and hoped this fact will deter others from attempting a like foolish experiment. It and in the vicinity of Ogdensburg the isn't much of a sight to see a lean and well-kept parks, handsome residences,

The issue of the Clinton News of July 7th contained the valedictory of C. W. Clough, the gentleman who has had charge over, as editor and proprietor. Mr. Clough find better health. Mr. C. F. Field, a graduate of Michigan university and a former principal of the Clinton schools, will ready showing his teeth. Just before

hereafter be the editor and proprietor. We thought that in giving our readers

number of officers, agents and employes, about 65,000. There are upwards of 6,000 ontractors and about 6,000 clerks in postoffices. The city carriers number more than 3,000, and there are nearly 1,500 clerks constantly employed on the railroads, and people of this nation, since the attempted as many more route agents. There are

than 200 local and special agents. vorable news. With the safe passage of feet. A shoe factory in Albany has reconsidered out of danger. Such words are Wells, of Sandusky, who placed her bare indeed cheering. It would have been ex- foot on a sheet of paper for the purpose. tremely depressing to have had his life go | This foot, as shown by the diagram, is exout just at the commencement of an admin- actly 17 inches long, 73% inches wide at the widest part, and could take a number 26 ple have prevailed, and our President will the thing. The ball of the foot is 19 without doubt be saved to carry his admin- inches around, instep 181/2 inches, and the heel measures 22 inches. The ankle measures 161/2 inches. Miss Wells weighs 160

A rather peculiar case was decided by part of the United States.

class of '81, which has just graduated from history, and all the events of his life, should | years, 9 months and 26 days. This makes est, 19 years, 3 months and 25 days. Seventeen of the class are under 21. The aver-HOW THE EDITORS SHOULD ORGAN- age weight of the class is a little over 149 pounds. Forty-nine intend to takeup law; medicine, 11; teaching, 8; manufacturing,

A very sensible law has been pessed by a press association. Those of the 6th dis- the legislature of New York which is de-A human being has to creep before he an walk. The state gatherings of nearly cos or for any purpose. It will, if enforced. all political parties, societies, and associa- at least keep them out of grog shops, where tions are composed of delegates sent by sub- they can learn nothing but evil, and it will prevent drunken parents from sending them there, to become accustomed to the The trouble with the editors and publish- sight and smell of spirits and frequently ers' state society, in our opinion, has been to acquire a taste for it. Another provisthe fact of trying to blossom out all at once | ion of the bill prohibits children from | picking rags or begging in the strets, and directs all so found to be turned over to This opinion may not be the correct one, the commissioners of charities, who are but it is an opinion just the same. If the directed to provide for their necessities, if editors and publishers wish to succeed with they are needy, and place them in reformtheir state organization, the way for them atory or benevolent institutions if they are

We notice that the board of ecucation sociations choose a certain number of dele- of Detroit, has cut off the teachers of gates to represent them in the state associ- elocution-or reading-and pennanship, and retained those of drawing and music. Make the state body an elective one, and Cut off two things essential to a good injury to the school. Another thing, to necessities, in this day. No person can that teacher, until their chirography will resemble the turkey tracks of Horace Greely, Don Henderson or C. R. Pattison though the Detroit board had cut the tugs, leaving the lines only, to pull the carriage

EASTERN TRAVEL.

Notes from the Evening News Excursion.

Correspondence to Courier:-Thinkin that perhaps now, in the warm weather, few notes of travel on the St. Lawrence, in Montreal and amid the granite rocks of the readers, I will tell you a little of the jolly

mes we are having. We began the month of July by starting early in the morning and joining the Evenand their Pinaforic relations over the Grand Trunk by way of Port Huron In the replies to the toasts the sentiments most applauded were expressed by the members of the Toronto press, when they declared their hope that Canada would republic, or that both should be sister republics, living side by side, in peace, harmony and prosperity. Supper being concluded, we were escorted to the cars and

given three rousing cheers by the enthusiastic Canucks. Early Saturday morning we were awakened at Kingston by a serenade on a gong. Instead of inviting the serenader in to refreshments, this is the way they have in the Dominion of asking us to partake. The boats were waiting to take the party down the St. Lawrence, so we did not accept his kind proffer of hospitality. The day was a enjoy the magnificent scenery in the Thousand Islands. The banks were generally wooded, and on both sides came direct to the waters edge, and sloped down suddenly, as though carefully terraced. Above Ogdensburg some of the landscape closely resembles that along the Sault, in our own state. There are many small villages and hotels scattered along shore,

nigher banks, excursion boats, etc., remind

one strongly of some points on the Hud-

son, above West Point. But it is in the afternoon when we reach of that paper for the past two years and the rapids, when there is excitement and is only about three feet in height now rapid we can see far ahead a long line of white foaming water. It is as if some huge | to the hotel, after our eight miles walk, we plunging through the breaker the water flows fearfully swift, but smooth as glass. their choice of three different ways of All for whom it is the first trip crowd for- four hours to go the eight miles, and after spelling the name of the president's in- ward and hold their breaths. They are passing the half-way house the view is un-But in looking over our exchanges we find shows that their owners feel relieved. creases until we reach the summit, 1 1-5 it a mistake. There are from twelve to There are several falls, and it takes from miles above the sea, where we can see on a fifteen different ways of spelling it, and two to six minutes to pass each of them. clear day to the ocean, beyond Portland. one paper we noticed gave its readers the The last and livliest rapids are the Lachine, and over all the White mountains. There choice of five in one article, commencing lying just above Montreal. It is here that is a hotel, railroad station, signal service Jean Baptiste, the old Indian, who has house, and printing office on the summit. The figures following give some idea of taken the steamers through for thirty years, The printing office has a daily paper. Its

The Ann Arbon Conrier On the first of July there was over 45,000 and it goes without saying that whilst we houses and barns are all chained to the ostoffices in the country, and the total are in the midst of the roaring, boiling rocky caldron, there is not much fooling either upon the part of the wheelsmen or much. Staying over night, we were so for-

This passed in safety, we rapidly steam under the wonderful Victoria tubular seven we boarded the queer little train bridge. It is one and a quarter miles long, and has its immense piers two hundred seassination, has been the condition of the over 400 route messengers and not less and forty-two feet apart. The central tube is over sixty feet above the water. An Ohio girl "takes the cake" on big When completed the company found themselves out about \$7,000,000. As we neared this week, the doctors think that he can be ceived a diagram of the foot of Miss Mary the huge stone wharfs we passed many ocean steamers loading and unloading Before landing we entered the great locks, and were raised about twenty feet up to the level of the hungry cab drivers, who pounced upon us immediately after going The hopes and prayers of 50,000,000 peo- boot, though a number 30 would be just ashore. We survived the attack and were soon landed at the Windsor, the largest of Canadian hotels, and by some thought to be equal to the Crystal Hotel in San Francisco. The dining hall has elegant panel paintings interspersed with plate mirrors and marble corinthian columns. In the evenng we assembled in the parlors, and were velcomed by the Mayor of the city and the American consul

Sunday morning found us all pointed pose. He is without doubt slightly insane, from the United States for damages done for Notre Dame. Three of us had the good fortune to meet the leader of the providing seats for us in the choir. In the winter there are about one hundred boys, but now it is vacation, and only about sixty from attempting like acts upon our public settled the status of colored and other per- the church, and commands a full view of sons born in Louisiana before it became a the interior of this magnificent structure. The interior has the large irregular columns, The following statistic relative to the the windows, the varied arches, and the many colored marbles peculiar to the Byzantine. Yale college, may be of some interest to The side chapels and head of the church many of our readers: The class numbered | are gilded and embellished with statuary. Being near the organ and the choir, we were especially interested in the singing. not be made public. Notoriety was one of the class the oldest of which there is any One of the chants was rendered by a boy record. The class of 1871, which is the choir, singing soprano so well that the rest next oldest, averaged 22 years, 8 months of our party below thought that it must be and 3 days. The oldest man in the class by girls. The final selection was "The is 32 years, 1 month, 13 days; the young- Conflict with the World." In this took Mr. W. S. George, editor-in-chief of the part the entire choir, except the three of as who were hoarse, the organ, three violins and a 'cello. The volume of sound was very great, the time perfect, and the effect ister came to us, and told us of their continual practice, and how during the winter they had given the "Messiah" and "Creatrict have already organized. Isn't here a serving of being copied. It forlids the tion." But we must not forget to speak of sale or delivery of liquor to children un- the sermon delivered in French. The thought. He held his auditors without one ment's nodding for half an hour, and closed with such a strong appeal as to call for the use of the handkerchief on the May the pure breath of the mountains and very distinct and seemed to be pure Pa-

> Several noticed the door leading up the steeple, and asking if they could ascend, were very obligingly told they might. On "shut off" by a beadle, who walked up and Bay City Press at the time of his death. called for twenty-five cents apiece. Their

ordor was suddenly cooled. Before returning to the hotel we stopped to see the frescoes and paintings by Italian artists in the Jesuit cathedral. The figures were large and produced mostly with brown and light colors, which gave a strange and ture and followed two head of cattle which it will be more apt to succeed. A thing common education, and retained the luxu- general effect. We also stopped at some which has to be striven for is thought more uries. It may not be so in Detroit, but in of the fire houses, but saw no engine in ped on Main street for a few moments, of than a thing to be had by the asking. most of our schools the primary teachers any of them. They only need hose-carts were then seized and driven to the pound not take more upon their hands without reservoir on Mount Royal gives the water pounds pressure at any of the hydrants, so all that is necessary is to run to a fire with afternoon, we obtained a fine view of th pupil will acquire a peculiar style of this city, the bridge, wharves and St. Lawrence. woke up next morning at Gorham, amids the noise of fire-crackers and bands and the And it is quite the same with reading. It good breakfast was put out of sight, and

would seem to one, at this distance, as then we made a rush for top seats on the dred of us were all packed in and had started up the valley, it made quite an array To the Glen House it is about eight miles but with our six horses we made it in little ver an hour and a half.

The hotel is beautiful, situated in a valey between the Carter range, about 4,500 feet high, and the Presidential range, some thousand feet nearer the stars. Mt. Wash ington is perhaps three miles distant, and the piazza. The landlord spares no ex pense in making his guests comfortable sets as fine a table as any New York hotel ing News excursion at Detroit. This was and Bowdoin. It takes about 135 horse more especially an editors' benefit, so to be to convey the guests of this hotel to the different places of interest, and a drove of as to make us feel certain that the milkme

special train carried the quill drivers 50 blooded Jersey, Durham and Swiss cows Sarnia, we passed the day in reading and gather at the River," as some of them do in Ann Arbor, I fear. The hotel at Gorby one man, Mr. Milliken. This gives rise to the saying about here when any thing is done on a large scale, it is "allee samee likee Milliken man."

On the evening of July 4th, for the first time in its history, fire-works were let off on the summit of Mt. Washington. Mr Brearley had taken about \$500 worth up and as soon as it was dark he exhibited them to those below. Most of the party fine sunrise Tuesday morning, visited the falls in the afternoon, and in the evening we met in the hotel parlors to disband as:

party. All were very enthusiastic in expressing their pleasure and thanks to Mr. Brearley for giving them such a grand ex cursion, and for making such complete ar rangements for their comfort everywhere. We feel like saying to all our friends, take the same medicine on the 14th or 21st inst. when the other Evening News excursions

All the rest of the party left next mornng, but we spent the time loafing about and making little tramps about the moun Boyer, of the University, Mr. Witmer, o. Harvard, and myself took a tramp to Tuckafter a lively climb of about two hours, we found ourselves above the trees and among down hill, and drinking ice water. Late

Friday afternoon was occupied in ascending Mt. Washington, in one of the sixtended murderer, last week, the limit of accommodating journalism was reached.

But in looking over our exchanges we find shows that their owners feel religion. the army it takes to run the business of comes aboard, and at once becomes the hero first number this year was issued by the

tunate as to have a good sunrise, and clear

PROCLA MATION

J. E. B. Among the Clouds.

view of the country in the morning. At

about to descend the other side. We were

quietly sitting in the car, entirely uncon-

The above is the name of a daily paper sued on Mount Washington, N. H., during the summer season, by Henry M. Burt. No. 1 of vol. 5 was issued when the Evening News excursion arrived, and the folowing article appeared as a leader, besides which there are several other items in

in the Wolverine state, some of them with their wives and others with their sisters their cousins or their aunts are with the Evening News excursion party ' from Detroit to the sea.' As most readers of this paper are probably aware, Michigan has been peculiarly fortunate in the character of her original colonization and much of her subsequent settlement. She is the New intellectual work of all kinds in that state is high. She has furnished to the world dolph Rogers; orators, as Anson Burlinand the rest of the brain workers, that are known in the later history of humanity. mental padulum of the beautiful peninsu plished bicyclists in the Northwest; Mr. Smith, of Ithaca Journal, and many othpart of not a few. His pronunciation was the bracing wash of the sea recuperate and ejuvenate you for your mighty work in the Peninsular State!"

Frank Johnson, a promising young coming down they were expressing their | Journal, died at Bay City, last Wednesday, admiration in glowing terms, but were soon of diphtheria. He was employed on the

were being driven to town; my cattle stopficient water, and the city has authority to charge me \$52.00, or \$4.00 a head for re one-third of what the stock is worth.

MARRIED.

SMITH-MARSH-By Rev. J. Alabaster, July 14, 881, at Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. Lorenzo N. Smith, of Watseka, Ill., and Miss ida L. Marsh, of the for

DIED. WILMOT—At Green Springs, Ohio, on July 10th, 881, at 12 m., Charles T. Wilmot, of this city, aged 5 years and 27 days. Cause of death, diabetes.

When a board of eminent physician d chemists announced the discovery the by combining some well known valuable remedies the most wonderful medicine was roduced, which would cure such a wid ange of diseases that most all other rem edies could be dispenced with; many were skeptical, but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hor

Take Aver's Pills for all the purposes of purgative, for Constipation, Indigestion, versal accord, they are the best of all ourgatives for family use,

MR. W. B. MOORE: DEAR SIR:-About the first of December was taken with a very severe attack of theumatism in both of my knees. I was recommended to use DUNC'S CAMPHORmend it to every one troubled with rheur

to keep Downs' ELIXIR always on hand. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds ever offered to the public.

For cleansing the system of all morbid matter and warding off diseases, no medicine possesses such efficacy as BAXTER'S MANDRAKE BITTERS.

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one department of the government alone: of the hour. Four men are at the wheel, - Evening News party, on July 4th. The NOW IS THE TIME

overcoats, and enjoyed the coal fire very

scious of danger, when suddenly there was one short, sharp whistle, and without any

"About seventy-five editors of newspapers

England of the West. The standard of game; poets, as Will Carleton; inventors, as Edison: writers for juveniles, as Mrs. Ella Farman Pratt; journalists, statesmen The men who furnish the daily and weekly las must be men of thought as well as action. The editorial gathering to-day upon the slopes and at the summit of Mt. Washington is therefore the more notable. Some of the ablest of Michigan journalists-as Lansing Republican, and head of the wellknown firm of state printers-are detained until subsequent excursions of the season, or will not be able to visit the mountains at all this year. But the excursion in cludes some strong men, nevertheless. Mr. W. P. Stocking, a leading writer upon the Detroit Post and Tribune, the chief organ of Michigan Republicanism, is with it; also Gil R. Osmun, state editor of the Evening News, and one of the most accom-

journalist, formerly on the Battle Creek

Reform Needed.

ED. COURIER: Please insert this for the benefit of those who may be unfortunate. I have 13 head of cattle that got out of pasand kept for 111/2 hours without food or sufceiving them. This I call abuse to dumb for cash. Come while animals. Every city should have a pound but have it kept by one who will take care of stock and have reasonable rates and no

Honored and Blest. Bitters, are honored and blessed by all benefactors.—Democrat.

Headache and Liver Complaint. By uni-

EAST SAGINAW, Jan. 12, 1881.

1029-58 M. E. BRADY.

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HENRY C. WENTWORTH,
G. P. & T. A., Chicago. Gen'l Sup't., Detroit

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR & G. T. R. R Time Card of March 6, 1881.

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.
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Notice to Creditors.

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twentieth day of June, A. J. 1881, six 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 days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 20, A. D. 1821,

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

1044-1047

Estate of Frederick A. Spaulding.

day of hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1043-4 Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

issi, at ten o'clock in the lorenoon of that day (adb-ject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half of lots eight and nine, in block three, south of Huron street, and range eight, east in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan. Dated, July 2d, 1881. 1046-52 E. E. LELAND, Administrator.

COFFINS AND CASES FULL STOCK AT MARTIN'S

All orders promptly attended to.

Closing and Opening of Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will close as follows: ...10:50 a. m.

and 6:20 p. m. Western Maii distributed at 8 a. m. and 6:20

p. m. Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jack-son and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a, m. Monroe and Adrian pouch, iv:15 a. m. The mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-urdays 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 Accommod Grand Rapids Express Day Express... Mail..... TRAINS WEST. Jackson Express... Evening Express... Pacific Express....

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

LOCAL.

Court convened last Tuesday. The second ward school grounds are to be fenced.

Harry Hill has placed a fine new sail boat on the river. There will be a meeting of the Macabees

Monday evening next. Abram Wines is putting up a new \$1,500 house on Wilmot street.

The best-or worst-mosquito weather ever known in this section.

Quite a large party will leave this city to-day for a trip around the lakes.

Truman B. Goodspeed, of Superior, had 19 sheep killed by lightning last Saturday. Harvesting is in the glory, and as a conse

quence the streets are not as busy as form-The town clock got tired last Wednesday,

and stopped at 4:45. An unusual occur-The Detroit Evening News has carried

our Keck furniture company way off to Ypsilanti. Company A has made arrangements for a grand excursion the first week in August.

"All aboard!" The sum of \$4,708 43 was received by the city treasurer for licenses during the

month of June. Detroit parties think it will cost from with enjoy themselves. \$175 to \$200 to make the necessary repairs

era house all out, preparatory to fitting it up again in grand style.

The rich man walks to get an appetite for his breakfast and the tramp to get a breakfast for his appetite.

Mayor Kapp kept his eyes open circus day, and didn't allow sharpers to get the start of the people very much.

Judge Harriman has ordered Mrs. Effle Winters, of York, taken to the Pontiac asylum, she being adjudged insane.

J. H. Fox, the colored lawyer of Ypsilanti, will deliver an address at Kalamazoo. on emancipation day, August 1st. The reform club proposes to hold two

meetings in the tent one week from next Sunday, for which speakers have been se-

The money drawer of E. J. Johnson's hat store was completely "scooped" of every cent in it, by some expert till tapper last Tuesday.

The residence of Chas. Cook on Ann street, was visited by some "crackers" with burglarious intent last Monday night, but got scared out.

The boot and shoe merchants have followed the excellent example of the dry goods dealers, and will now close their stores at 8 o'clock p. m.

Orders have been given to the section bosses on the line of the Central railroad to increase their gangs, and so laborers have

been in demand for the past few days. The contract for erecting the new bridges over the Huron has been made and signed, and they will cost \$7,083.50. Work has al-

ready commenced on the lower bridge. The comet's bushy tail has about vanished to the naked eye. It is extremely faint. The lads and lassies must find something

new now for an excuse to set up evenings. E. J. Knowlton has 14 acres in onions at his farm about one mile south of the city, and will probably have this season between 4,000 and 5,000 bushels of that delicious es-

The little Crawford girl, colored, who was injured by the Grand Rapids express, on the M. C. railroad, a short time ago, her and death. They are certain sure. little sister being killed at the time, died

last Tuesday.

The Daily News proposes to enlarge next week Saturday to a six-column folio, and

issue a double sized paper upon that occasion to celebrate the event. It is gratifying to note this success.

The following are the amounts distributed by Chief of Police Clarken during the month of June: 1st ward, \$6.22; 2d ward, \$8.26; 3d ward, \$8.69; 4th ward, \$5.36; 6th as useful a refrigerator as a fifteen dollar ward, \$2.00; total, \$46.20.

The hose company proposes to go to Coldwater next September to compete in the prize drill. Our boys are tigers on to have a new hose-cart also.

ers on East University avenue are occupy- A. Clark; O. W., E. Ziegler; trustee, A. R. ing a portion of the street, and the 6th ward | Schmid. aldermen are to investigate and report at the next meeting of the council.

Messrs. Orville F. Webster and James B. July 19th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Commencing with next Sabbath, Rev. Dr. Alabaster will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church for three Sabbaths, the M. E. congregation uniting with the Presbyterians in worship.

The Berrien Co. Record of the 8th inst. publishes in full the speech of the Hon. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, in that city, on July 4th, last. It is, perhaps, needless to say that it was a good one.

The Marshall Statesman copies our remarks relative to supplying reporters with a few conveniences at the high school comnencements, and respectfully refers them o the school authorities of that city.

A new sort of a potato bug has made its appearance. It is shaped something like a crawfish, and goes into the hill and eats the tubers all up. In Jackson county great damage is reported from its ravages.

Daily News: "Mrs. N. H. Pierce, of this city, cures by the laying on of hands. If she can do anything with a number of urchins that we know of by that process, she can do better than their mothers."

This is just the time, now that you haven't anything else to do, to gather up all of the magazines and papers about the house which you wish to preserve, and bring them to the bindery. Don't forget it.

We have a copy of the high school cataogue of 1859-60, in which appears the name of "Charles J. Guiteau, Freeport, Ill." The Hon. Daniel B. Briggs, late state superintendent of public instruction, was at that time principal.

We have received No. 1, of Vol. 1, of the Dundee Ledger, Francis Brooks editor and proprietor. It is a neat looking five column quarto, and proposes to help along the enterprising village.

Vennor gives us an amalgamation of heat, storms, hurricanes, frosts, etc., for the bal-ance of July. He hit it pretty close for the first half, but as lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place, we shan't put any credit in the 'tother 'alf, unitil obliged to.

The barber, we suppose gets to heaven by a close shave.—Philadelphia Sun. Shear off, old man; shear off! We don't believe any barber ever gets to heaven.—Detroit Chaff. He can't unless he dyes.—Pontiae Enterprise. No, he can't get there by dying, for he dyes to live.—South Lyon Excelsior,

Yes, and anybody who would clip such barber-ous puns will live to die.

The members of the first regiment of state militia will learn with regret of the intended resignation of Willis Merritt, Esq., of Adrian, as adjutant. The reason given is that the duties of the office are arduous and interfere to a great extent with his private

Mr. John Smith brought into this office last week a strawberry sixteen inches in diameter, weighing 182 pounds. If you don't believe it, just ask him—don't want you to take our word for it.—Adrian Press.

It is very evident that the Press man hasn't received a copy of the revised edition yet. Will some missionary supply the result.

The Sunday school connected with Zion's Lutheran church, will hold its annual picgrounds. There will be excellent services, and an extra effort made to have the 300

day. The latest remedy for diphtheria is Workmen have torn the inside of the op- certainly a pleasing one. It is said that in families which roast their own coffee, diphtheria cannot get a foothold, as the pungent aroma of the roasting coffee effectually destroys the germs of the diseases.

The summer trotting meeting of the Chi cago driving park, will be held from July 19th, to 23d inclusive, and will be the great est trotting event of the season in the west \$50,000 in purses are offered, and 185 entries have been made. A chariot race will be held every day of the meeting.

The Saline Observer has this item: "The Ann Arbor juvenile band was one of the attractions at Milan, on the 4th. The little fellows-some of them scarcely as large as the instruments they carried-were dressed in their new uniforms, and presented a very fine appearance. They play remarkably well for so young a band."

This item from the Marshall Statesman 'Dr. C. S. McOmber, of Ann Arbor, was in town last Monday, the guest of Fred. Bickford. They are classmates at college, and will soon become business associates. We understand that these gentlemen leave this week for St. Paul, Neb., where they propose to start a first-class drug sotre."

A boy named Jas. Kenny, aged 15, was arrested at the instance of Barnum's men, last Tuesday. The boy followed the show from place to place, and they had tired of him. His residence is said to be at Windsor, Ontario. Jas. McMahon is holding the boy with a view to sending him to the state school at Coldwater, if facts will warrant

Drs. Breakey, George and Allen were re elected as members of the board of health at the last meeting of the common council, and allowed \$25 each for the past year's services. They are all efficient members of that board, and could they have proper aid from the council and citizens, would accomplish much more than they do.

Those desiring to purchase stock of the Keck furniture company, will find the same on sale at the Ann Arbor savings bank. It will be remembered that the capital stock them, must remember the consequences. has been recently increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Here is an opportunity to make an investment and at the same time help the growth of manufacturing in our city.

The past week, up to yesterday a. m., has been the hottest we ever experienced. We have probably had one or two such hot days, but never a continuous week of them before.

Now they claim that lager beer is adulterated. This is terrible. We had always pinned our faith to the purity of lager, because we could not see how it could be made much cheaper and be anything at all. One by one our fond delusions are being exposed and finally there will be nothing to swear by except elstern water.—Cnarlotte Republican.

Yes, there are two things which never can be diluted or subverted: 'Tater bugs three "county examiners of schools." At

The Michigan Central R. R. will sell ex. years. Hereafter but one will be elected cursion tickets on July 27th and 28th to the The east half of the residence of the late Northwestern Amateur Rowing Associa-Ezra C. Seaman, corner of Huron and State tion Regetta, at Diamond Lake. This lake given notice to all of the township superinstreets, has been rented by the Ann Arbor is in Cass county, about two miles east of school of music. Possession will be given Cassopolis, and a beautiful sheet of water. There will be an unusual crowd in attendance if the weather is good.

> Such advice as this may be a little late but sometimes such things come better late than never : "Make your own refrigerator, put one dry goods box inside another, fill it with saw-dust, nail on some strips to support shelves, fasten the cover with hinges, and a coat of paint, and you have

Ann Arbor lodge A. O. U. W., No. 27, has chosen the following officers for the coming six months: P. M. W., J. Muehlig; running and laying hose. They propose M. W., John Fisher; foreman, J. Lucas; overseer, J. Kuebler; recorder, J. Krause; receiver, G. F. Luick; financier, Albrecht in bank stock; a city lot valued at \$725; There is a complaint that property own- Gwinner: guide, Paul Tessmer; J. W., Wm.

Saunders will represent Ann Arbor Council, No. 36 of Michigan R. T. of T cil, No. 36 of Michigan, R. T. of T., at the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner wind tried its best to pull down the convention called for the refuse heaped on t convention called for the purpose of organizing a Grand Conveil of North and State streets. They are anyizing a Grand Conveil of North and State streets. They are anyis now residing at Sioux Falls, Dakato, is is now residing at Sioux Falls, Dakato, is now residing at Sioux Falls, izing a Grand Council for this state, which convenes in the city of Land State streets. They are anythrough the greatest efforts of a few cool thing but pleasant to look upon, and if left through the greatest efforts of a few cool thinks Ann Arbor the finest place in the convenes in the city of Lansing, Tuesday, July 19th at 2 cicles. The Convenes and I kinds of Book-Binding done at heads was a frightful panic, which could be structure Company has built a buge structure. vards for blocks around.

be contagious, we are glad to note, and asand the plan is working well. There is no they are; customers could easily accommo- did. date themselves to more reasonable hours if they were asked to do so.

Many of our readers will doubtless recognize the lady mentioned in the following item, taken from the Fenton Inde-

Dr. Cella W. Taylor is absent in Ann Arbor, attending commencement. Her office will be closed until the 4th of July. The Gladwin Record, in noticing this lady's removal to Fenton, says: "Mrs. Dr. Taylor has located in Fenton-ville. Size is well read and capable of taking her place with the best anywhere as a skillful and fearless surgeon as well as physician."

The Central Michigan trotting, pacing and running circuit races open at Eaton promise to be the best ever held there. will be present. For programs and particulars, address A. Osborn, secretary, Eaton

The Ann Arbor Courier, speaking of where their citizens would go on the 4th, says: "Others will go to Manchester to heip the people of that thriving burg twist the tail feathers of the American bald-headed eagle and make her scream." From the way a lot of those fellows looked at night, we should judge they let the old bird alone and tackled a keg of buck beer.—Enterprise.

The Enterprise must have been mistaken n the lot. Got the label on the wrong specimens, as it were. Ann Arbor people wouldn't act so, you know.

The question of the time—"Where did the comet come from, and where is it going."— Still it isn't a much greater mystery than

we are thrown in contact with continually. life and enterprise of that already lively and Human life springs into existence and is comes or where it goes no one can tell. Our faith leads us to believe certain things, but we know no more about it than we do about

Rev. J. Alabaster, of Ann Arbor, who was a leading member of the Methodist conference held in this city some time ago, has been honored with the degree of doctor of divinity by the Michigan university. Mr. Alabaster is pastor of the M. E. Church at Ann Arbor.—Bay City Tribune. But another proof of that old saying :

'Go away from home to learn the news." The degree referred to was conferred by the Syracuse university, his alma mater, and not by the Michigan university, though the atter would have honored itself by confer-

By the laws of this state a man and woman who are competent to marry each other, without going before a minister or magistrate, without previous public notice being given, with no form or ceremony, civil or long even and with no record or written evidence of the act kept, and merely by words of present contract between them, may take upon themselves the relation of husband and wife, and be bound to themselves, to the state and society as such.—South Lyon Excelsior. Isn't the above a little mixed? If not, we are inclined to believe that the mar-

riage tie might be as easily broken as

taken on, and a loose system of morals be

It seems that the M. C. R. R. double track, from Chelsea to Grass Lake, is not to be laid. So says the Grass Lake News: nic on August 4th, at the Relief park "Several items have lately appeared in the local press stating that the double track on the M. C. road is being laid through Syland upwards of children connected there- van. Such, however, is not the fact. The iron has not been laid any farther than the Something new is being developed every east switch at this station, and we learn from good authority that no farther extension of the track will take place this sum-

> Bring old books, papers, manuscripts and documents—anything and everything bearing upon the history of Michigan's early settlement, of upon the individual history of any of her pioneers, or of any member of their families, and deposit them in your museum. In this way, we will build up to the memory of the earlier settlers, a monument grander and ne earlier settlers, a monument grander and nore enduring than Egypt's pyramids.— Cass-polis Vigilant.

The above item is just as applicable to this section as to Cass county. The pioneer society is a good custodian of all the old relics of the early days, and they take pains to preserve such things in good

"Never too old to learn" is what one or two people found out to their sad discomfiture last Tuesday. A resident of Plymouth came here to see the show, and was conceited enough to think he knew more about three card monte than the men who nanipulated the cards, therefore lost \$160. He better go home, subscribe for some good newspaper, pay for it at least five years in advance, and learn to leave sharpers alone. A man who will get beat at the wary games of these individuals, in these times receives and deserves precious little sympathy.

An exchange tells a long and truthful story in a few words: "A father never thinks his twelve-year old son stronger than a horse until he employes him to turn the grindstone to sharpen an old ax that is Secretary. Remarks were made by the reas sharp at one end as at the other. The old man bears on until the lad's eyes hang out and his trousers' buckle flies off, and just before he bursts a blood vessel his father encourages him with the remark, Does-it-turn-hard?' Thousands of boys have run away from home in order to escape a second seige at the grindstone.'.

The writer knows of five instances where children have been wounded in this city with toy pistols-in two instances, at least, the wound being very severe. The man who invented these dangerous playthings ought to be compelled to see the suffering his invention has produced, and the parents who allow their children to buy Besides, children are apt to fly mad at their mates very easily, and with this murderous plaything at hand, a murder is easily committed. The children are all bet-

ter off without than with them. By the provisions of an act of the legisature, passed at the session of last winter, the township superintendents of schools are required to meet at the county clerk's office, on the first Tuesday in August, and elect this session they will choose one for one year, one for two years, and one for three for a term of three years. Under the provisions of said act, County Clerk Clark has tendents of schools in this county to meet at the court house, on Tuesday, August 2d, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The somewhat noted case of Mary Jane Culp vs. James B. Gott, was amicably settled last Wednesday, between the parties. The case, as many of our readers are aware, grew out of an appeal from the probate ourt. Gott was the guardian of the plaintff, and had the management of her estate, and the proposed final settlement being unsatisfactory an appeal was taken to the circuit court, where a decision was rendered n her favor for about \$11,000. The supreme court rendered an adverse decision,

and the case came up again for trial last Tuesday, when the parties effected a settlement without further litigation. The figures as given us are: Mrs. Culp to receive \$1,050 and \$6,077 in cash.

but have resulted in great loss of human country, yet.

The early closing of stores is getting to life, prevented. The dilapidated appearance of bedraggled skirts, silk stockings, sociations of merchants, with that end in handsome bonnets and thoroughly soaked view, are being forwarded all over the state, wearing apparel of all kinds, after the the Courier force, is at present visiting storm, was amusing-to those who didn't at his mother's, in this city, with his wife reason why stores should be kept open as get wet-and exasperating to those who and family.

If a man can wake up and get up and go out o'doors an hour or two before sunrise, these hot summer mornings, he can see, in the northeast quarter of the heavens, a remarkable group of stars-or planets rather. The group consists of Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars. The lowest, most eastern and most brilliant of the group is Venus, the others stretching obliquely upward from her in the order named. Mars is rapidly gaining upon Saturn and Jupiter, and passed the former on July 7th, and will overtake the latter on July 22d. On July 14yesterday-Mars was in conjunction with Rapids, July 27th to 30th (four days), and the distant planet Neptune, but the latter can, of course, only be seen in a telescope. Purses \$2,300. The track is in the best The ruddy color of Mars is now distinctly condition and the stable accommodations perceptible, and the planet will daily infirst class. A large number of fine horses crease in brilliancy till he reaches his opposition two days after Christmas.

Our county superintendent of the poor informs us that since the law went into effect requiring that the bodies of all paupers who die in the county, unless claimed by friends, be sent to the University at Ann Arbor, the number of applications to furnish coffins at public expense has been greatly diminished. This is one good result of the law at least. It also forcibly illustrates how eager some people are to saddle such expenses upon the public, regardless of how it looks. It seems to the Journal that a man should sell the last shirt to his back, if need be, in order to bury a deceased friend, rather than apply to the public charity for aid to do so.—Gratiot Journal.

By perusing the above our readers will

By perusing the above our readers will sec one of the many good effects of this law which a false sentimentality prevented previous legislatures from passing. The law has had a great effect upon the trade of the grave robber also, and the people can rest assured that there is little or no demand for their ghastly merchandise. It ushered out every day, yet from whence it also reimburses the county for the expenses

> Another of the old pioneers of this county has been called to the life eternal, in the person of Chas. T. Wilmot. Mr. Wilmot left this city about three weeks since for Green Springs, Ohio, having in view the benefit of his health, but the change did not prove beneficial, and he died on Sunday, last, the 10th inst. Mr. Wilmot came to this county in 1835, first settling on a farm in this township, where he lived until about 1859, when he moved into the city, remaining here ever since. He has always been a prominent member of the M. E. church, being for some time a trustee. He was one of the original incorporators of the 1st National bank of this city, likewise of the Ann Arbor Savings bank, and has ever been upright and honorable in all his dealings, and respected by the entire community. He leaves a wife and four children: Mrs. Juliette J. Wines, Alta E., Carrie J., and Chas. C. The remains were brought home last Monday for interment, and funeral services were held Tuesday, at two lent advantage the bounteous resources of

> The wild Comanche who regulates the war whoop of the Ypsilanti Sentinel, was out in all his war paint and eagle's feathers | tion, and well worth seeing. in last week's issue of that journal. The way his little tomahawk swung around blood curdling in the extreme. It acted as spreads 248,000 yards of canvas, under a refrigerator—and with the thermometer | which 15,000 people can be accommodated, at 99° in the shade at that. A humanita- and pays daily \$4,500. How's that for busian, eh? He filled the pockets of two of our daily men and retired them to bring on another "hide for pickle." He consumed Bro. Pat. in his own brilliancy. The Evening News is taught a lesson on scythe "handles," and styled a "mangy cur." Others were touched up. The COURIER came in for a "hit" so deep that "all the king's oxen couldn't pull it up." But then, such is existence. The desert must have its sands; the prairie its grass; the ocean its salt; and journalism its pepper.

> A pleasant surprise and donation took place at the residence of Moses Seabolt, on for costs granted. the afternoon of Saturday last. The decoration society met to hold their annual meeting for the election of officers, and a presentation to Mrs. Mary Seabolt and Mrs. A. Wood of beautiful floral gifts as a testimonial of regard from the society. Mrs. Seabolt was presented with a handsome case of water-lilies in wax, and Mrs. Wood was presented with a floral horseshoe in wax. An address was made to each lady by Mrs. N. H. Pierce in behalf of the society. The ladies, usually so happy in to file brief. Counsel for petitioner to have expression, were "considerably set back as one week after receipt of copy to file brief usual on such occasions," but delighted in reply, unless the cause shall be sooner with their presents. After the supper under the trees, the meeting was called to order, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Moses Seabolt, president; Mrs. Jas. B. Saunders, vice-president; Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Treasurer; Mrs. N. H. Pierce, tiring officers and by the newly elected officers, and by each member of the society. The meeting then adjourned.

Personals.

Judge Harriman left last Wednesday for

Prof. Dennison has gone to Burlington, C. H. Millen and wife are visiting at

Hyde Park, Ill. Moses Rogers is lying very ill with inflammation of the veins. Mrs. Bessie Miller, of Leadville, Colo-

rado, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Mrs. A. E. Warden, who has been spendng several months in Boston, has returned

Mrs. N. M. Schoff and Miss Nettie Ames are taking in the beauties of the White

Prof. J. H. Simonds, recent leader of the Ann Arbor city band, has gone to Northville to reside. Prof. Beaman has gone to Ohio, accom-

panied by his family, to be absent about six or eight weeks. Prof. J. B. Davis is to summer off the oast of Massachusetts, on a lone and

rocky isle of the sea. Prof. Hennequin has gone to St. Clair, to take charge of the summer school of French language and literature. Miss Lillie Miley left this city July 1st

for Bloomington, Ill., where she expects to spend the summer with relatives. Loren Henion has left the employ of Bach & Abel, and gone on the road as traveling salesman for an Albany house. Mrs. Nelson Booth, accompanied by her little son Walter, has gone on a trip around

the lakes, taking in all the points of inter-

Rev. R. H. Steele and wife left last

est along the route.

by the sudden death of Mrs. Steele's broth- together. The council, for the first time,

on Mt. Washington, last Saturday.

George Newell DePuy, of Buffalo, Na Y., one of the Ann Arbor boys of a dozen years ago, and at that time a member of

Frank C. Bliss, lit. of '73, now of Cleveland. Ohio, is in the city visiting his mother. If he can catch clients with the ease he used to take the red hot balls from the bat in the old base-ball days, success for him is a certainty.

Henry W. Hayes, freight agent at the Michigan Central depot, received the sad intelligence of the sudden death of his father, Jas. Hayes, of Centerville, St. Joseph county, last Tuesday. Mr. Hayes had made preparations to reside in this city. Ingham Co. Democrat: "Hon. John J Robison, of Washtenaw county, member

of the Michigan legislature of 1879, and also state senator two or three times, was in the city yesterday and spent a few hours with his associate in the legislature, Hon. Henry P. Henderson.' D. McIntyre, Esq., ex-regent and ex-treas-

urer of the university, who has been absent from the city for several years, is about to return, it is stated, and occupy his residence on W. Huron st. He will be accompanied by his daughter and her husband-Rev. W. W. Wetmore-a former pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city.

Miss Tennie Robertson, from Baton Rouge, La., Miss Mamie Hereford, Dallas Texas, and the Misses Dora and Mattie Foreman, of Whitehall, Ill., have arrived in the city for the purpose of spending the remainder of the summer and profiting by the medical instruction of Prof. and Madan Goodrich. Prof. G. and wife have spent their vacation for several summers here and are stopping at Dr. Russell's, on Thompson street.

Barnum's Show.

in remarks respecting amusements of this The Langley Electric Light Company are kind after they have passed, but that hurrying up their new building, and will prince of good fellows, D. S. Thomas, the commence with 75 mechanics. This will press agent for the mammoth aggregation, be the general manufactory of the machine. s such a host within himself, and treats the A street railway is agitated. The two lead newspaper men in such a way that the ing hotels are each refitted, one at a cost of

thing can't be helped. Barnum had a bad day last Tuesday, a These busy times have all been inauguvery bad day. A terrific thunder storm | rated since the building of the new railway. came up just previous to the afternoon en- Now Coldwater might do as well had she tertainment which came mighty near another commercial outlet. Ann Arbor drowning out the multitude. Notwith- has added almost a thousand to her populastanding, the people poured in as the rain | tion since 1874. Colwater cannot hope to poured down, and the seats in the enor- grow any more, or gain a more extended mous main tent were well filled when it trade, till, like South Bend, Battle Creek, was time for the show to commence.

We were conducted over the entire con- goes in to win. cern. We saw the hippopotamus, kangaroo and crocodile. We saw the polar bear, the emu and tall giraffe; we saw the lions in their lair, and the monkeys with their laugh. In fact, we saw everything and everybody-if it did rain. Of course the weather interfered with the show, but it brought out and displayed to excelthe concern.

The street parade at 91/2 o'clock was the best ever seen in the city, without excep-

A few statistics may interest. Barnum employs 630 people; has 310 horses; about among the journalists of this section was 20 elephants, and nearly as many camels;

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The circuit court convened last Tuesday n adjourned session, at 10 o'clock, Judge Morris presiding, E. B. Cark, clerk. The following cases were disposed of up to Thursday noon:

Horace Hitchcock, trustee, etc., vs. Horace K. Dickinson, et al. Decree of foreclosure granted by stipulation of parties. Frances D. Woodruff vs. Seth N. Hedges Order to dismiss for want of filing security

Eliza P. Miller vs. Harriet F. Miller, et al. Continued on application of defend-The People vs. Geo. Henderson. Information for assault with intent to commit

rape on the person of a little girl eight years of age. Arraigned and plead not in Ann Arbor, at satisfactory prices. guilty. Defendant remanded and Chancey Joslin appointed to defend. C. J. Howell vs. J. J. Eitlebuss, et al. Counsel for complainant to have one week | go to

argued orally. Damien Heim, et al. vs. David B. Ellis. Opinion of Court that the bill must be dis-

nissed with costs, filed. Dudley Fox vs. Amelia Fox. Decree of livorce granted. Frederika Bush vs. Mortimer Bush. De

cree of divorce granted. Mary J. Culp vs. James B. Gott. Final adgment by stipulation filed. In the matter of petition of Camilia

Porter to discharge a certain mortgage record. Petition granted. In the matter of the appeal of Noah W. Cheever and Edward Treadwell, executors of the estate of Hiram Arnold. Proceedings stayed on the part of the contestants

until further order of the Court. Ann Arbor's Prosperity.

A correspondent of the Coldwater Re publican, signing himself "F. M.," touches up the new life and impetus given our

city, in this lively manner: "I wish to call attention to the great re vival Ann Arbor is undergoing, and, if possible, point a moral and adorn a tale. Two years ago the city was in a lethargy, which had continued for a long period, and which it gave no promise of breaking. It possessed not a half of Coldwater spirit. The trade with the farming community had been won by Ypsilanti. It had no factories or other industries. The university alone kept it alive. It lost population rapidly, and seemed destined to speedily go to seed. But happily a few prominent men started in to "rescue the perishing," and to commence with, constructed the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Grand Trunk railroad as far as that city. The rails were scarcely spiked ere the impetus of a new life was felt. The symptoms of decay were checked and then removed. Competition in freight was the powerful agency. A good dose of Toledo spirit was infused into the fossilized town

and it picked up amazingly. The first fruits were a healthy increase in population by the coming of a number of wealthy Toledo residents. The new court house, costing \$87,000, was finished Tuesday for Centerville, being called there off. The telephone and a daily paper cam

by the sudden death of Mrs. Steele's brother, James Hayes, Esq.

Leroy C. Noble, a resident of this city before the war, now master mechanic of the Houston and Texas Central R. R., is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. R. A. Beal had the pleasure of shaking hands with Mrs. Eugene Hale, the only daughter of the late Zachariah Chandler, and her talented husband, Senator Hale, on Mt. Washington, last Saturday.

The council, for the first time, bought a steam fire-engine.

Last year a full quarter of a million dollars was expended in new buildings including many tasty residences, and there is not a vacant house in town. This year another quarter of a million for the same purpose is already accounted for, several business blocks being included in the estimate. Two of them cost \$15,000 apiece.

Two new stone churches are under way. A. Clark; O. W., E. Ziegler; trustee, A. R. Schmid.

The clty officials, whose duty it is to tend to the streets in the 4th ward, ought to harvest the rank crop of burdocks, yellow docks, thistles, etc., etc., growing out of the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner of North and State streets. They are anyothing but rolescent to lock whom and state streets. They are anyothing but rolescent to lock whom and state streets.

The heavy storm of last Tuesday after-noon came near taking down some of the cago last Saturday.

Prof. P. B. Rose came home from Chi-cago last Saturday on a visit to his family, returning Tuesday evening. He reports everything booming in Chicago, and the prevailed for a few moments, especially in the main and menageric tents. The wild docks, thisties, etc., etc., growing out of the refuse heaped on the vacant lots corner of North and State streets. They are anyothing but rolescent to lock whom and is now residing at Sioux Falls, Dakato, is visiting his mother, on Church street. He Furniture Company has built a huge struc- The Courier office on short notice.

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ANN ARBOR MARKET.

We shall give especial attention tection of this market report. OFFICE OF THE ARP ARBOR COURSES ANN ARBOR, July 14, 1881.

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. WINES & WORDEN

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Anecdotes and Remembrances of Sojourner Truth.

Many years ago, before our war, when friends in Battle Creek, obtained through them permission to speak on the subject at a school house in a country district near the village, where the Methodist minister was accustomed frequently to hold a 4 o'clock meeting.

Sojourner was of course on hand where a Sojourner was of course on hand where a Any young man who will hold and use the truth who will make right sorred and regular too.

good word was to be spoken for the slaves, older and more withered looking 40 years ago than she is to-day. She had sought a low seat in a shadowed corner of the school-room to listen to Mr. Pillsbury's presentation of the subject in which in a bold manner, doubtless bold for the times, he showed that it was an altogether unchristian and cursed thing for men professing to be fol-lowers of Christ, to hold fellow beings in slavery. Some of his doctrines were startng then, and associated with the infideli-v, atheism, and all manner of daring im-last report; ety which such men as Garrison, Parker illsbury, Channing, Theodore Parker and piety which such men as Garrison, rarker pillsbury, Channing, Theodore Parker and all the outspoken enemies of slavery were charged with. During the meeting there came up a terrific thunder storm. The wind blew fearfully, branches of trees that were near the school house were twisted off and fell upon the roof with a terrible erash. The lightning struck a tree near by productive service of the struck at the enear by productive service of the struck at the enear by productive service of the struck at the enear by productive service of the struck at the stru nd fell upon the roof with a terrible crash. The lightning struck a tree near by producing a panic of alarm. The Methodist minister seeing in the storm, a manifestation of God's displeasure with such an infidel pandling of the Bible curse on Canaan which justified and sustained slavery by holy text, rose and tremblingly expressed his convictions, that God, had raised the storm as a direct manifestation of his wrath. And he feared, he said, that the Almighty was about to take vengeance on him for

ding his sacred desk that afternoon to promulgation of such infidel doctrines. And if God was about to call them to judgment for such a sin, he for one wanted to humble himself and make confession, and good of the world, confessing his sins and praying for God's pardon. As he was about to life himself. o lift his voice in prayer, Sojourner rose lowly from her corner, like the sibyl issu-ng from her cave, and with a smiling face, addressing the people, said: "Don't be afeard, brethren, of dis 'ere sto'om as a nan'festation of God's wrath; don't go to bein' afeard dat God is angry with you for listen'nin' to what Mr. Pillsbury has said, It's everlastin' truth what he's said. Why don't you know, chilern, dat God is love? dat's what God is. God is love or Sojourner would not be here to say it to you dis day." And looking towards the waiting minister ne said: "Let the little brother be com-rted, for I don't 'spect de Lord Almighty

ver hearn tell of him."

The writer once called to see Sojourner in her neat and comfortable apartments that she occupied in her own house, renting all but a couple of rooms to furnish her the means of living in there. In the course of the conversation Sojourner said went the night before to hear a lecture

They sent me a ticket," she said, "and I thought I would go. They said the lecturer was going to explain or give his ideas about the Mosaic account of the creation, and I thought I would like to hear what he had to say about it—how he and Moses 'greed, you know. Though I never go to such a place I thought I would like to hear this." "Well, how did you like him?" was asked

O, I enjoyed what he said, though I got oretty tired. Great many things he said 've had the same ideas; he got 'em out of pooks, but the Spirit, I reckon, teached me. I kind o' sees 'em jest as if 'twas in a glass ou know. I thinks 'em out, when I'se lere sittin' all alone. O, the Lord has ways o' teachin' them that can't read, if they'll ony mind what He says. But ye see, honey, people won't think, dat's the sin o' the world, dey won't think. Don't you know de Lord says: 'Be still, and know dot I'm God de Lord?' but de trouble is we

Well," we asked, "what do you think about Moses's account of the creation?

Do you think God made the world in six

"Lord bless ye, no, honey," she exclaim-, "de Lord don't go out to day's work, de-Lord's days is ages. As I see it, things come along in about the same way as Moses tells dey did, but 'dey wasn't made in no six

On leaving Sojourner at this time, we said: "Sojourner, this is a comfortable little home for you, everything so neat and clean, your window curtains are so nice and white, everything so clean. I have been thinking anybody could be comfortable and happy here. This is a good deal ocuer than slave-

"Lord bless ye, chile," she exclaimed, er eyes glaring like coals of fire. "Lord bless ye, heaven's better'n hell."
"Well, I am glad I have seen you in your
comfortable home. I shall love to think of

you here," we remarked. "If you could only read I should love better to think of you, for it seems to me no lady could be happier than you might be here." "Bles e, honey," she exclaimed, "I reads, not boks may be, but I reads de dear Lord. le shows me wond'rous things out o' His ook, de book o' life I call it, and I sits here It purifies the blood by cleansing the system of roads are the system of the syste thook, de book of the I can it, and I sits here and reads 'em; O, honey, dey is wond'rous things I reads here all alone, and den sometimes I gets de Bible. I can read a few words in de Bible. I knows de names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible. I knows de names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and sometimes I gets de Bible, and finds a place where dese names of Lord and Jesus, and Jesus a is pretty thick, you know, and I reads and it seems to do me a heap o' good, honey. O, I tell you, de Lord has books for dem dat can't read de books men has made.

Not long since something was quoted to her as "gospel." "Why, gospel, honey," she said, "they's been a great many gosshe said, "they's been a great many gospel, honey," she said, "they's been a great many gospels; de last gospel to dis world is newspapers; gospel is good news, and newspapers is what bears good news to people now; dey's what 'lightens people nowdays."

Invited by a friend to come into a lady's club the other day when she way in Detroit.

club the other day when she was in Detroit. Raphael's "School of Athens," one of the great frescoes of the vatican, with a large engraving, was the subject of the after-'s study and discussion

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A Power for Young Men.

We like the teaching of an elder philosopher, defining power to be that in a cause by which it produces its effect. This view Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was of power sets it forth as a working energy, an actual going over of the cause to secure its appropriate results, so that we may say, it is not power except in a passive sense, when it cases to work I avi by silent. In the summer of 1877 I was adit is not power except in a passive sense, when it ceases to work. Lay it by silent and idle, and it has disappeared from our recognition and calculation. What is it if it does not act? How empty is the boast, "I could, if I would!" There is no demonstration of having, without using. What is the advantage of having a force never harnessed to the weight it was designed to was designed to the weight it was designed to was designed to the weight it was designed to was designed t

nessed to the weight it was designed to draw? Where's the power?

It was a wise thing in a youth, commencing mercantile life, to determine rightly in better spirits than I have in the past three to my surprise and gratification I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have in the past three to my surprise and gratification I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have in the past three caused by over exercion, self-abuse, or over-indulg ence, which leads to misery, decay and death. One can be a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Nerveus as specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Co what direction he will become powerful. years. This is the era, apparently, of physicla development. Ball-playing, boating, pedestrian feats, athletic exercises, largely engage popular attention, and many a youth is attracted by this peerage of human maseles. To be strong in the loins, to have a muscular arm, to be able to lift so many pounds, is the height of the ambition of many a youth, who cares not how empty his head

d'heart may be, so that his limbs and ribe e strong. But this sort of a hero has his day. The world has outgrown and left him behind in his own and There is a truer and better the oyhood youth who would lay had wer for the make himself felt.

Economist.

Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales have been

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Jas. Hogan to W.W. Hess, 80 acres sec. 23, Manchester.

Mary C. Whiting to Marth A. and Byron J. Corbin, lot 8 and undivided 9 and 8-e½ lots 6 and 7 Brown & Fuller's add., Ann Arbor.

Chas. M. Belding to Mary C. Whiting, lots 1 and 2 b 4 s Huron St. r 9 e Ann Arbor land company's add.

Warren Day; Belding, heirs at law of Ansel Belding, deceased, to Mary C. Whiting, equal undivided half of lots 8 and 9 and the 8-e half of lots 6 and 8 b 9 Brown & Fuller's add.

Byron Corbin to Mary C. Whiting, w.½ lots I and 2 b 4 s of Huron St. r 9 e Ann Arbor.

Arbor.
Jno. H, Ortmann to Kate Ortman, property in Saline village.
Chauncey D. Mitchell to George L. and Mary E. Loomis, property in Ann Arbor town.
Jno. Braunmiller to Fred Schmid Jr., 52 agres sec. 31, Ann Arbor town.
Benedict Weinette to Fred Weinette, 4 acres sec. 12, Saline.
W. B. Crinch to Sol Ostrander, property in Ypsilanti.

Phos. J. Farrell to Edwin S. Jaynes, lot

Chas. Place to Wm. Fynn, lot in Ann Ar-

Jno. H. Warner to Harrison Warner, lots
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Marth A. Hall, Almira L. McDowell and
R. Matilda May to Ellen Morse, property in Ann Arbor...

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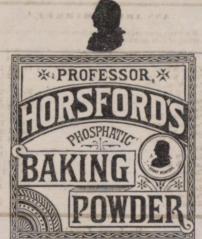
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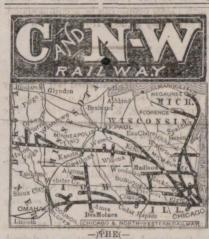
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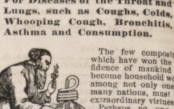
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