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MY FIRST CIGAR.

One glorious summer day, I sat upon a dry-goods box, And drew and puffed away; And as the curly smoke arose And floated on the air, I suddenly grew awful sick—It was my first cigar.

I leaned across the dry-goods box,

And gasped and threw up everything, And gasped and threw up everything, Ah! what did I at such a time, For smoking seem to care, Alas the trembling tear proclaimed, It was my first cigar.

Pve swallowed gobs of castor oil,
And took pills by the score;
Been turned and twisted inside out
A dozen times or more;
But sickness I have never felt,
Which could with that compare,
When in that lonely alley
I smoked my first cigar.

NEVER MIND WHAT "THEY" SAY

Don't worry and fret
About what people think
Of your ways or your means—
Of your food or your drink,
If you know your are doing
Your best every day,
With the right on your side,
Never mind what "they" say

Lay out in the morning
Your plans for each hour,
And never forget
That old time is a power,
This also remember
'Mong truths old and new—
The world is too busy
To think much of you.

Then garner the minutes
That make up the hours,
And pluck in your pilgrimage
Honor's bright flowers.
Should grumblers assure you
Your course will not pay,
With conscience at rest,
When mind what "they" say

Too many have loitered
Until the ebb-tide,
While seeking opinions
From those at their side.
Too many good swimmers
Have chosen to sink,
Because they are martyrs
To "what people think."

That jostles us daily
While marching along,
Press onward and upward,
And make no delay—

And though people talk, Never mind what "they" say

A STALWART'S WORDS.

The Fourth of July Oration of the Hon.

Emery A. Storrs, at Grand

Rapids, Mich.

The Hon. Emery A. Storrs, of Chicago,

speech, which was as follows:

MR. STORR'S SPEECH.

prosperity. I know its business men.

moral event recorded in the annals of his-

in this city of happy and contented homes, under these clear summer skies, with my

every gasp and every moan, by that nearly widowed wife and those nearly orphaned

children, there my soul and there your

EIFTY MILLION MOURNERS.

We stand in the presence of an impend

ing and an awful calamity. We stand under the dark wings of a dreadful tragedy. We stand to-day, 50,000,000 sufferers and mourners, by the couch of one who never

would have harmed a human being, and

whose great soul never entertained, and whose almost inspired voice never uttered,

a thought that did not carry with it a blessing to his human kind. If there are no tears in our eyes this day, it is to the infinite honor of our people that our souls are bathed with them this instant, admonstrated by the very like the souls are better the souls are better than the souls are th

ished by the words that come from him.

I bring you no tidings that you have no

already heard. All I can say is this: If the hopes, if the prayers for the interest of a

I have known the president almost as

brother. I have loved him, and love him as a brother. All the inspiration that is

in what I utter to you to-day comes from

from the remembrances of the friendships

of a man who never entertained a though

that was not as white and stainless as th

him the record of an upright and splendid life, there will be before him a career of

magnificent and heroic achievement. Dead, for all the ages to come, there will be enshrined in the heart of every American

man and woman as a sacred, as a pathetic, as an inspiring and a tender memory, the

name of James A. Garfield. [Loud and

THE PRAYER OF THE PEOPLE.

I know that the breeze now blowin

from the west to the east, winged by the Almighty, will carry, as if by miraculous

agencies, the wafted prayers to that stricken

the depths of the pure affection, come

ments of rhetoric!

souls this very moment are.

I come here, in this beautiful grove

speak to you to-day. BUT THE NATION WILL LIVE. Our nation will live forever. [Applause.] No assassin can destroy it. No bullet has ever been cast, or will be, which can reach the life of the United States of America. No organized conspiracy can destroy it. The man may die, but blessed be God, the nation is immortal! [Applause.] Imperpetual. This nation is valuators, not because its territorial events is vest. cause its territorial extent is vast. The birth of a new nation is no more to be celebrated than the birth of an individual, unless the nation be a worthy one. The repetition of despotisms we do not cele-

COURIER OFFICE

of a great occasion; in this spirit shall I

orate. The recurring anniversaries of their birth we do not rejoice over. We rejoice to-day, not merely because a new nation was born, but because a government at its birth declared that great doctrine that all governments must derive their just powers from the correct the service of the s from the consent of the governed. That is the declaration read to you to-day. That is the living, vital principle which makes the United States of America worth living and worth doing for.

NO OCCASION TO BOAST. As I have said, we have no occasion to boast because of our territorial extent. Why, Mr. President, we did not roll out these prairies; we did not send those majestic rivers flowing to the sea, carrying the white sails of commerce on their bo we did not rear these lofty mountains into the clouds; we did pour into the bowels of the earth the shining heaps of gold and silver, the mines of copper and coal. God did that. It is nothing for us to brag of. [Applause.] This nation is not great because its soil is fruitful. We had nothing to do with that.

Athens was a small city, of a territorial extent not much larger than Grand Rapids. The names of the rich men of Athens have perished in utter forgetfulness; and the same sky bends above it to-day which curved over the wonderful city 2,000 years ago. The old Athens is dead, because Socrates, Plato, Phidias, and Pericles, the men who made Athens, have long since perished from the earth. Our nation is great because of the men and women in it, and that is all. [Applause.] There can be no great nation without great men, and there can be no great men without noble and self-sacrificing women. You may show me countless work-shops, thriving cities, and commerce so extended that its sails shall whiten every sea, that it shall stand like the angel of the Apocalypse, with one foot resting on the sea and the other on the land. But if you show me a people without intellect-shriveled in moral onception-as a nation it is utterly worth

THIS NATION IS GREAT,

some weeks ago consented to deliver the Courth of July oration at Grand Rapids. Jpon hearing of the attempted assassination he telegraphed the committee of arrangements that his appointment must be of all nationalities and speaking all lancancelled, as he was in no mood to speak, guages. We are here from Germany with and was of the opinion that such a demon-tration as not occur arranged for was one less aftern, freland, with its splendid impulof place. The people, however, insisted upon his coming, and he finally consented to do so, but would not deliver the oration he had prepared for the occasion. In place he had prepared for the occasion. In place, he had prepared for the occasion. In place, been, in the waters of a religious faith; however, he made a short extempore we are here from the fields of Lexington and Concord, where the first shot of the farmer soldiery was fired; we are here from the south, with its old chivalric spirit MR. PRESIDENT AND FELLOW CITIZENS: the great nation which they inaugurated I am no stranger in this beautiful city. I know its marvelous growth. I am familia south [applause]; we are here, brothers to-day; there is no bitterness of heart; with its wonderful material and physical here, with united ambitions and lofty purposes, resolved that this nation, taking the know the breadth of its culture. I know its lofty and splendid and patriotic heroism. ghted lamp of advancing civilization in know the sweetness and purity of its omes. I know that I am addressing a ts hand, shall go forward until it shall ere long be enthroned on those lofty summits iberty-loving, a God-fearing, and a lawwhere its head shall be bathed in the perpetual sunshine of everlasting fame. [loud I come to you on the occasion of the an-

WITH SUCH A THEME, how green our fields become; with such a theme how happy our homes are; with such a theme, how politics become lifted ander these clear summer suche these series and cooled by the soft and fragrant breezes, bearing a saddened soul and a very heavy heart. My friends, how can I speak to you? My heart is not here, my soul is not here, your hearts are not here, your souls are here. But across the here, your souls are here. But across the with the martyred spirits of great souls looking upon us—I thank God that upon the soil of the republic there is no slave. [Applause.] that does not draw a free breath. I thank God that we are no longer a league of ontending states; but that the patriotic purposes of a great people have made all

the nation free. [Applause.]
I love to speak of the great city from which I came. I think of the old settlers here and there; I think of the wonderful forecast of that people who looked upon that malarial swamp, and saw in it the wonderful commercial metropolis; think of the wonderful forecast of all these people that look upon a wilderness and see in it in the near future the most stupenduous and marvelous empire that the sun in its course ever shone upon. This is our people. [Applause.] For around this idea the germinal spirit of our institutions has crystal ized all nations and all tongues. It has made us a one and a unit, in an indestruc

My good friends, striking this theme, it God who holds in the hollow of his hands the destinies of nations, our beloved presiseems to me I could pursue it forever. There is a limit to your endurance, and there is a limit to mine. I can hardly tell eent, praise God, will live. [Applause. In such a presence, thus surrounded, blis-tered be the tongue, and blasted be the you how gratified I was to receive an invitered be the tongue, and blasted be the soul that could utter or conceive one thought or one idea less comprehensive tation to visit the city of Grand Rapids on such an occasion as this. I can hardly tell you how my heart sank when covered with than the boundaries of the great ocean-washed republic, whose birth we have met the gloom of this dreadful calamity, I had to telegraph to your people that I had no heart for public speaking, and the engagement must be canceled. But there came here to-day to celebrate. [Applause.] A TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT. The man who could entertain a though back throbbing over the wires the splendie renew sectional strife, should be whipped

words from your president:
"Our president is not yet dead, thank
God. If he dies we will have a funeral aked around the globe, chased by the red lightnings of almighty wrath. [Applause. In such a presence, how cheap, Mr. Presi procession of the entire population. We want you to deliver the funeral oration. lent, are words! In such a presence, how nadequate is speech! In such a presence, If he lives we want your words of con gratulation." And the Colonel said: "You now mean and tawdry seem all the adorn-

And I came. [Applause.] How gratified I am that I came, I cannot tell you; but running through all that I have been saying, is that throbbing undertone of dreadful auxiety which nothing, nothing can re

My good friends, democrats and repu licans alike on this great occasion we can know no differences. My good friends, north and south, east and west alike, on this great occasion we know no geography Patriotism knows neither latitude nor lon gitudes. It is not climatic. It thrives on the cold and rugged mountain tops of our extremest east; it flourishes on the fertile fields and abounding prairies of the west; it flowers out and blossoms into splendid fruitage on the plantations of the south. Think of your country and live for your hildren. It is worthy of it all.
Young man, never fall into the error of supposing that interest in these great ques-ions must be beneath you. It cannot. The man who thinks himself above politics is

A DOUBLE MISTAKE.

audience, to reach the glimmering summits I believe in the fruition and performance of these splendid dreams. For all those golden visions, all those glittering dreams are but the promises of the future. "For where, Mr. President, where, without the

dreams of the young men lighting up all the future, and making radiant and splendid with human possibilities, would be the deeds of the old men glorifying the past with human achievements?" [Applause.] Now join with me in sending on the course of the east waves of wind to Washwith me in saying, "God president. Join may it endure forever." [Applause.]

Good Rules. Never exaggerate. Never point at another. Never betray a confidence. Never wantonly frighten others. Never neglect to visit your friends. Never leave home with unkind words. Never laugh at the misfortunes of others. Never give a promise that you cannot

Never send a present hoping for one in Never speak much of your own per-Never pick the teeth or clean the nails

n company. Never make yourself the hero of your Never fail to give a polite answer to Never question a servant or child about amily matters. Never present a gift saying it is of no

Never read letters which you may find addressed to others. Never call attention to the features of orm of any one present.

Never associate with bad company. Never look over the shoulder of anothe

ho is reading or writing. Never refer to a gift you have made, or avor you have rendered. Never appear to notice a scar, deformity or defect of any one present.

Never arrest the attention of an acquaint nce by a touch. Speak to him. Never answer questions in general com-Never when traveling abroad be over-

poastful in praise of your own country.

From the New York Times, Girls as Barometers.

A great discovery in the field of weather prophesy has recently been made by Prof. Macgregor, of the Royal society. The pubprophesy has recently been made by Prof. Macgregor, of the Royal society. The published record of his experiments is extremely interesting and they certainly give us good reason to believe that a satisfactory substitute for the harmeter has at last been are at the mercy of any fanatic, any indicates the satisfactory substitute for the harmeter has at last been are at the mercy of any fanatic, any indicates the satisfactory substitute for the harmeter has at last been are at the mercy of any fanatic, any indicates the satisfactory substitute for the harmeter has at last been are at the mercy of any fanatic, any indicates the satisfactory substitute for the harmeter has at last been are at the mercy of any fanatic, any indicates the satisfactory substitute for the satisfactory substitute f stitute for the barometer has at last been

Prof. Macgregor tells us that his atten tion was attracted to the use of girls for scilady remark that her "bang would not keep crimped in damp weather." Upon this hint hading server a period of experi-months and involving the use of 307 girls. He began by taking a red haired girl with a luxuriant bang, which he caused to be crimped with great care on an evening when the atmosphere was particularly dry. The next morning the bang presented a beautifully "frizzed" appearance, but as oward the afternoon the air grew percept ibly foggy, the professor expected that the bang would lose its crimpidity—to use a scientific term. It did nothing of the kind and so far as he could see, the state of the atmosphere had no effect on it.

ure, Prof. Macgregor persevered. It occur-red to him that the color of the hair might be an important factor, and that red hai might retain its crimpidity in circumstances where other hair would lose that qual-He therefore ordered from a charity school three dozen orphaned girls of from sorted colors in point of hair. Twelve of these were black-haired, twelve were brown haired and twelve were red-haired All of these girls wore bangs and were in very way well adapted for scientific inves tigations. By a long series of careful experiments, he proved that on the approach of wet weather the bangs of the brownhaired girls, without exception, became imp and straight, that a like effect was pro luced on the bangs of ten of the twelve black-haired girls, while the red-haired girls were not a particle influenced eithe by the humidity or the dryness of the at-mosphere. Further experience upon the adies of every age from 16 to 45, gave like esults, and the conclusion that the bang of brown-haired girl is an infallible indic tor of the approach of the wet or dry weather, may be unhesitatingly accepted. The professor also discovered that red-haired girls show a peculiar susceptibility to electricity. When a thunderstorm is brewing their bangs become stiff and bristling, and in three instances, when the professer tried to smooth down a bristling bang, he received a violent shock in the region of the ear. He is not prepared as yet to say that the presence of an unusual amount of electricity in the air can always be detected by the use of red-haird girls, but he is strongly inclined to think that further investigation

will prove that such is the fact. In view of this important discovery, Proessor Macgregor recommends that brown haired girls shall be substituted on board all vessels, whether naval or mercantile for the present untrustworthy barometer. He points out that, in the merchant services where a steward is at present carried, she should be required to be a brown-haired woman with a bang, and that any neglect on her part to crimp her bang every night while at sea should be punished as a misdemeanor. In the navy peculiarly sensitive brown-haired girls should be employed and the professor suggests that they should be kept in glass cases, open of course, at the the top, so that they would run no risk of being injured. The first cost of a girl is, of course, rather more than that of a barome ter, and it is expensive to keep her in order, but this is of no consequence compared with her value as a weather indicator. We can now understand why nature created girls with bangs, and it is to be hoped that there will be an end of the foolish opposition which so many thoughtless men have made to the present style of banged hair.

Lake Agassiz.

The most remarkable glacial body of wa ter yet described was that which occupied the upper part of the basin of the Red river of the north, which geologists have fittingly named Lake Agassiz. The total length of this glacial "mill-pond" was not far from 600 miles, and the width was in places 200 miles and its depth 300 feet. Its outlet was through Lake Traverse into the Minnesota river. The width of the Minnesota valley and the extent and height of its terraces still bear witness to the volume of water formerly running through it. The great wheat region of the north is in the bed occupied by Lake Agassiz. The enclosure was drained when the ice-barrier to the north so far receded that Nelson river was permitted to resume its flow into Hudson Bay. Mr. Warren Upham, of the Minnesota survey, thus describes the plain: "The higher land at its sides is first seen in the light seen if the interest of the second se He Didn't Catch On.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1881.

gate," he said:

"What?"

He was a tender-foot, new to the wild scenes among the bushmen of Nebraska, and when the rancher slapped him on the shoulder and asked him if he would "irri-

"Moisten yer larynx." "How !" "I don't catch your reference." Drive another nail?"
You nave the advantage." 'Try some of the hair of the dog which

"I cannot grasp-" "My poison!" "Crook you elbow?"
"I'm in the dark." "Test the tipple?"
"Don't—"

"Cut the phlegm?" 'Sample ?" "Sample what?" 'Paint your nose?"

'Paint my nose!'
'Take some whisky—gin—cognac—drink ething strong with me? You don't seem to catch onto no kind of a hint. Won't you lrink some whisky and sugar?"-Central City (Neb.) Item.

What an Austrian Thinks.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript tells of a conversation one year ago with an Austrian nobleman at Vienna, in which the security of the president of the United States was boasted of by the Amer-can, contrasting it with the necessity existing in Europe for royal personages to be always attended by a guard whenever they appear in public. The Austrian, an old man, who had studiously watched political movements and changes said enterprise in ovements and changes, said gravely in

Meine Dame, your country has need to fear from this very feature of which you boast. You seem to know not what you are harboring. You invite everybody to come to your country, you take our mur-derers and robbers and forgerers, when they can escape us, and you make them as yourselves. I know the nihilists, communists and disturbers of the peace who go to you, and who must work among you Saline Observer. like a little leaven in the bread. I know the emigrant, always ignorant, and some-times vicious, who goes, perhaps, from my own estates, and upon whom you thrust the ballot and political power. If ever a

tem. It will surprise me not at all to hear any day of the assassination of the presi-dent of the United States, and you are blind that you do not see this and protest against

Atter Commencement, What?

the young men who are just emerging from college walls into what they vaguely call the world, that their education is by no means complete. In fact, if they have made the very best use of their opportunities, they have only learned how to learn, and ive yet to add wisdom to their learning by knocking against some very hard facts which are not catalogued in their philosophies. The farther an alumnus gets from his graduation day the more clear-Instead of being discouraged by this fail The sees that his education was but the eriest substructure of his manhood, the ile-driving and puddling upon which the foundation stones were to be laid. The college faculty, as wise master-builders, have done the best they could. "But let every man take heed how he buildeth

The future is every man's personal responsibility, and the graduate who expects that the world is going to open its arms to him and coddle him with sugar plums, is pretty sure to be disappointed. A class that has been out of college twenty years can demonstrate this in its own experience. Youthful brilliancy has counted for almost nothing. The college diploma has not been a passport to special favor, much less to success. Every man who has made his mark in any line of work or thought has done it through his wisdom in building upon the foundation that was laid. In many cases the foundation does not even appear above the surface, but it is there, and it is worth having, and the superstruct ure is the stronger and more beautiful for it. The attempt to mark out one's path in advance is half the time a failure. Unforeseen circumstances, unexpected develop-ments of taste and talent will appear, which will lead into strange paths. Per-haps there is no sphere in life where the Divinity that shapes our ends" is more apparent than in the life of a young man of education, and President Seelye's advice that each should be content with his providential lot, and seek to foilow, and not oppose the manifest destiny of his life, is as profoundly wise in the social and ma-

terial as in the religious aspect of the case Modern Courtship.

"And you really love me dearly?" he sked, as he coiled his arm around her wasplike system. "And you'll always love me

"Always, Frederick : ever so. "And you pledge me to sew but-"

that it will always be as happy as now?"
"With my last breath, Frederick."
"And, darling, you will mend my soc— "Your what, sir."
"You will mend my social ways and lraw me upward and onward to a better

"You pledge me to so beautify my life

"It will be the pride of my love so to do, Frederick; I will sacrifice all for your complete happiness."
"I know that, sweetheart. But suppos in the fullness of time some accident should

happen to-to say the trou-" You forget yourself, sir. To the "To the trousseau, would it defer the hour that makes you mine?" "Never, Frederick. I am yours, mind and heart, and naught can separate us."

"But what I want to say is, that should my pant—"
"Begone, sir; what do you mean?" "Hear me, my life. I say, if my panting our love still warm it?" "As the sun melts the iceberg, Frederick would the rays of my affection thrill your

eart again." "And you will care for me ever, my soul, and I for you, for though I may never have "Enough! Leave me forever."
"But listen. Though I may never have

a shirking disposition, I shall sometimes perhaps, in the struggle of life, forget the "And I'll remind you of it, Frederick, in istence so pleasant of performance that to avoid them will be pain." And so on. That's modern courtship. ots of abstract swash, but a manifest dis inclination to contemplate such conveniences as buttons, socks, trousers and shirts .-

COUNTY ITEMS.

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> DEXTER. Leader: Rev. Mr. Mosher preached his

rst sermon as pastor of the Baptist church of Dexter, last Sunday morning. It was a very practical discourse on the relation and duties of pastor and people. Huron lodge I. O. O. F., of this village has chosen the following officers for the coming six months: N. G., J. P. Bycraft; V.G., A.Deckert; Sec., C.A.Cook; Treas., C. S. Gregory: Warden J. H. Magoma, Cond'r, J. Rehm.

The Leader explains the defeat of the Dexter club by the Chelseas in this way: "We have been informed that only four of the Dexter nine went to Chelsea, which accounts for their being beaten." Come to think about it, that must have been the matter with our boys when they went to Dexter. But the Dexter club was all there

Leader: "The A. A. base ball club came up here Saturday and got devoured, 16 to 4. Call the next, Mr. Courier." Our boys didn't feel well that day, you know. One had a sore thumb, another a sore toe, a third had the cerebro spinal non-git-there in his feet, and the hot weather was so de-moralizing. We trust our excuses are

Chip Basket.—Harvest hands have been chip Basket.—Harvest hands have been receiving \$2.50 per day. John Tuomey is visiting here. The Vinkle Bros. walked the rope at Manchester on the 4th, clearing \$80. Chas. F. Crane has gone to Muskegon, in the employ of a M. C. R. R. branch road. Luther Palmer, who has been dangerously ill for some time is recovering years glowly. very slowly. A valuable horse belonging to Sampson Parker, Lima, died recently having accidentally got hold of a dose of paris green. After harvest the Dexter boys pro-pose to reorganize their ball club and have a crack first nine. Mr. Jenney lost \$10 at the circus at Ann Arbor. Frank Taylor is now clerking for Ball & Hoyt. Warner was quite overcome by the heat a wook ago last Saturday.

LODI. A Sabbath school has been organized at Lodi Plains, with Mr.Isaac Allen as super-intendent; Mr. E. Glover, Secretary; Mr. Fred. Bassett, Treasurer; Mr. C. Herbert, Choirister; Miss Lizzie Clover, Organist. School meets at 4 p. m., every Sabbath.

MANCHESTER. S. H. Pennington, of Lansing, and Miss Kate Carr, daughter of E. G. Carr, were married on the 13th, by Rev. N. A. Saxton, at the residence of Wm. Burtless.

Enterprise: We have the history of the Alumni, written by Wm. G. Doty, in type, and shall publish it at our earliest convenience. It will be found interesting reading, especially to our village subscribers. Chip Basket .- S. Fitzgerald's family have gone to the lakes. Carpenters are at work on the Lehn and Clarkson blocks. Jacob Schafer, who lives three miles south, was sun stroke recently. Passengers to the number of 7,190 took the Lake Shore cars People's bank balanced sides on their ledger July 11th, at \$141,019.91. Harvest field wages from \$2 to \$2.50. W. H. Pottle is to put in a new plate glass front in his store. Rev. J. B. Gilman has arrived home in very poor health. Mrs. Dr. Sheldon has been spending the present week in Chelsea, with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. Mathews have gone to Rome City, Ind, attending the Island Park Sunday school assembly. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anthony have gone to Whitewater, Wis., visiting

and Mrs. Frank Spafard, have gone east to

Nicholas Ketcheson and Alba Poet were married July 4th, by Justice Marble—a white Poet Ketch-a-son, eh?

Chip Basket.—John Dexter has raised fine barn. The streets are being improved. The Butler road is laying another side track here, near the depot. Over 100,000 fbs, of wool has been purchased by Milan buyers. Henry Doran, aged 67 years died recently, after a residence in the township of 40 years, leaving a wife and three children. Harvest hands receive \$2 per day. Dr. Mesic has returned. The Sun thinks Milan needs more churches, and says that the

Observer: Although Davenport & Son have bought the fire engine and are putting up the engine house, the hose has not yet en ordered, and, furthermore, will not be, until the subscriptions toward said fund after our citizens have had such an unusu

be so slow in doing their small share. Chip Basket .- Mrs. O. M. Wood is reovering from her extended illness. The has been shipped. On his farm west of this place, Ezra Robinson is building a large barn. Russell and Ruel Mills have their residences connected by telephone. The wool clip of D. C. Anderson's, of Pittsfield, amounted to 2,300 pounds. Sheriff Wallace wool clip of D. C. Anderson's, of Pittsfield, amounted to 2,300 pounds. Sheriff Wallace talks of building four small stores on his part of the burnt district. The new block will be called "Union block." Mrs. Laura Wallace hos returned to Saline effort. Wallace has returned to Saline after a year's absence. F. St. John has lost his old family horse by death. Only one meat market in town now. Henry Mandt has settled with the insurance company, not receiving the full amount for which he was insured. Hughes and Ward are to speak ere Saturday and Sunday, the 23d and 24th. Miss Kittle Reiley, aged 18 years, living at J. F. Avere's south of town, died very suddenly Sunday last. Work on the new engine house is progressing rapidly.

YPSILANTI, Dr. J. A. Watling left last week Tueslay for a trip to Europe. C. A. Yates couldn't spare the time, so has had to resign his place in the band.

The Parsons Bros. now run the coffee

pasters alone, having purchased C.L. Hall's J. & W. L. McCullough are to put in a new cupola in their foundry, the old one having served its time. The July taxes are due, and those who

pay now will save percentage. The treasurer can be found at 1st Nat. bank. Frank L. Showerman has obtained a sition with the Elgin watch company, Elgin, Ill., and has left for his new home. The Commercial says that in regard to e devouring proposition of our base ball club: "Not this way, not this way, neigh-

Rev. J. M. Richmond, of the Presbyteian church, is to visit Chantauqua about Aug. 1st. It is the intention of the society repair the church edifice during his has gone to work.

Ypsilantian: M. L. Shutts, supervisor of the second district, recently visited his son, who is an inmate of the Eastern Asylum at Pontiac, and is enthusiastic in his praise of the management of the institution. peaks in the warmest terms of Supt. Hurd

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STATE SIFTINGS.

WHOLE NUMBER 1048.

Sojourner Truth is announced for an exnded lecture tour of the state. The Universalists at Caro have a new hurch which they will dedicate soon. The M. E. society, of Reed City, have ist laid the corner stone of a \$3,500 edi-

Ontonagon county is said to be the finest ardwood county bordering on Lake Supe-

The saloon men, arrested for selling quor on the 4th, at Muskegon, have been scharged.

A Howard city man makes a living by atching frogs, and he don't croak much ver it either. The Rev. E. Curtiss, of the Lapeer Baptist

church, has received a call from the church at Belvidere, Ill. The recent meeting of the Battle Creek

lriving park association didn't pay expen ses by a long shot.

The first stone building in Bay City is now being erected. It is the new Episcopal church, and is to cost \$8,000.

E. O'Brien, Jr., has sold out his halfinterest in the Wayne County Courier to somebody and is off to Milwaukee.

Miss Ella Doane, of Owosso, has received in appointment as a missionary to Turkey and will leave for there in September, The Detroit base ball team scooped the Cleveland club, 5 to 8, last Friday, much to the Forest City's surprise and disgust.

The regatta at Diamond Lake, near assopolis, July 27 and 28, is attracting onsiderable attention among sporting men The diocese of western Michigan, through he commercial disasters of the past year, has lost \$15,000—one-half of its Episcopal

Deacon Jesse R. Havens, who settled at Grass Lake in 1837, died at his home in Will Galesburg, July 16th. He was highly re Galesburg, July 16th. He was highly respected.

The new Catholic cathedral building at Marquette will be one of the finest structures on the upper peninsula, and will cost \$125,000.

Hon. C. T. Gorham and wife, of Marshall, who have been spending the past year in southern Europe, returned home

Ira S. Ketchum, of Battle Creek, has itenced, at Flint, to five years at hard labor, at Jackson, for an attempt to ommit rape.

On August 10th, all the Sunday schools of Oakland county, regardless of denomination, will hold a grand union picnic at Island Park, Orion. A fearful storm swept over Ida, Monroe

county, recently, tearing down houses, and ons seriously injured. The Seventh-day Adventists are making arrangements for a great mass, state camp

neeting, to be held on the Battle Creel fair grounds, this fall. The statement is made that Roscomme built for the Mackinac division of the

Michigan Central R. R. Northwestern R. R., over the Black river, will be finished and trains running over it this week, it is expected. The contract has been let for the ladies' library building at Port Huron. It will be

and will cost about \$1,700. A telephone line running from Port Huron to Detroit is to be erected. It will

relatives and friends. Mrs. E. S. Jaynes run via St. Clair, Ridgeway and Mt. Clemens, with a branch to Marine City. A married lady, of Barton, Mecosta Co Mrs. John Kent, was found dead in her bed, recently. She leaves five children,

the youngest a baby but ten weeks old. Two men killed on the M. C. railroa track, near Niles, last Saturday, one name James Madden, the other Ritzler. Both walking on the track and couldn't hear. The new Catholic church, at Jackson, will be called "St. Mary's star of the sea." The corner stone was laid, recently, amid

great ceremony, and \$400 collected at the The extension of the Caro branch of

the Michigan Central railroad, has been definitely decided on. The route will be determined by the liberality of the people Our devil was the successful climbest of he greased-pole, on the 4th. Something

more slppery than grease will have to be placed between him and a five dollar prize. -Fenton Independent. The editor of the losco Gazette is way ahead of all competitors in the big egg line. He had the egg layed on his desk, so that there could possibly be no deception, and the same weighed \(\frac{1}{2} \) of a pound.

The annual scarcity of harvest hands i reported, while the usual delegation of orny handed statesmen are sitting around on dry goods boxes, bewailing the hard times caused by the "d—d grindin' mer nopolies."—Evening News.

ance. Supposed incendiarism. W. H. Marston, formerly secretary of the state board of agriculture and editor of the Benton Harbor Times, has purchased the Palladium and will consolidate the

the two papers, evidently believing that "in union there is strength."—Lausing Re-Rev. H. Worthington, a Methodist minister who died at Dowagiac recently, came to the state in 1837, and has preached in twenty different places in Michigan since His first circuit took tour weeks to com olete. His mother still lives in Maine, and

Farmers are being happily disappointed with their wheat crop in this vicinity. Men who six weeks ago would give half the crop for harvesting, are nearly all taking it back, and the prevailing opinion is that more wheat will be harvested than there was last year. It is well filled and plump.

Vermontville Hawk. Uzziel Putnam, one of the oldest residents of the state, and especially of the St. Joseph valley, died on the 15th inst., at is home in Berrien Co. His son was the first white child born in the western part of Michigan. He had lived in Michigan 57 years, and was in his 89th year when he died. He was a member of the state board of charities, we believe.

The building occupied by the Michigan commissioners, of whom Messrs. Turner,
Applegate, North and Gov. Jerome met in
Detroit, recently, to consider the subject

ant. A visit to the counties of Antrim, nce, and a committee to solicit funds and look over the plans. New heating apparatus will be put in, and an engine apparatus will be put in, and an engine most skeptical that northern Michigan is a and boiler-house and a work-shop for the good place to go to. broom-makers erected. A storm of magnificent proportions vis-

was partly blown off; the battlement front on Clinton hall was badly twisted; a topadmiration of every arrangement as well as the care given the unfortunate patients.

Commercial: The women on Park street commercial: The women on Park street commercial is the care given the unfortunate patients.

Commercial: The women on Park street commercial is the presbyterian sidewalk in front commercial is the presbyterial is the presbyterial is the presbyterial in front commercial is the presbyterial in the presbyterial is the presbyterial is the presbyterial in front commercial is the presbyterial in the presbyterial is the presbyterial is the presbyterial in the presbyterial is the presbyterial in the presbyterial is the presbyterial in the presbyterial in the presbyterial is the presbyterial in the presbyterial in the presbyterial in the presbyterial in the presbyterial is the presbyterial in the presbyter were considerably frightened last Monday of the church was rolled like a scroll and were objects of great interest to the underevening by a loader who infested the neighborhood. All the doors and windows were borhood. All the doors and windows were locked, and one man, urged on by his wife, ordered the tramp away. Said tramp refused to go. He roamed the streets frightening defenseless women, one of whom E. F. Miller formerly a workman in the car-shops at Denver, Col., succeeds Mr. Sankey as Mr. Moody's assistant in the service of song.

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

North Branch Gazette: Now say candidly! Would you hang a man if he was crazy? Well, if he shot me, hang me, if I wouldn't feel like it.

able prices. Musicespecially bound more taste fully than at any other bindery in Michigan

Corunna American : With its last issue the Ovid Register began its sixteenth vol-ume, and its publishers are determined to Carrier on to glory and a competence.

Jonesville Independent: It looks as though the fuel bill will be larger this year than for some time. Coal is higher, and sensoned wood, it is thought by those posted, will be scarce and high. Caro Advertiser: When a Caro girl is presented with a bouquet, she says, "Oh, now deliciously sweet; its fragrance improvement of the oregnates the entire atmosphere of the coom." A Vassar girl simply says: "it smells scrumptious; and don't you rorger

Marshall Statesman: Guiteau's disease requires heroic treatment. For the benefit of the public health, and for restraining the spread of his terrible disease, we would recommend an allopathic dose of hemp. It should be applied to the neck and followed

with a drop of the-trap. Big Rapids Current: When Eliza Gar-field, 35 or 40 years ago, saw her boy driv-ing some well-cared animals along the hot and dusty towpath, she little thought the time would come when she would see the whole civilized world anxiously and prayerfully awaiting the issue of his life or death.

Negaunee Iron Herald: The inability of

people to secure the labor of mechanics is seriously retarding building operations throughout the season. A number who had proposed the erection of dwellings this season, have been compelled to abandon the work until another season from the great searcity of labor. Farwell Register: A young man not a thousand miles from Farwell, suffered the penalty of a sweet kiss this week. He went

Cedar Springs Clipper: We hear frequent complaints that an unpleasant species of rowdyisin is frequently indulged in, by a coterie of young men, at the night train. The citizens in that locality, and more especially ladies arriving on the train, are put to a great inconvenience by their conduct.

Sleep soundly parents, of course it is every body's boy but your own. Bay City Tribune: A. H. Mershon, the president of the Saginaw game protection club, has gone to Harrison to engage in prosecuting the parties who have been killing deer out of season. The best of coun-sel has been engaged and that most of the rtsmen's clubs, thro

banded together and intend to make it warm for the parties interested. Mt. Clemens Monitor: Something ails the Romeo young man. One day, with all the grace of a Glaucus, he will be twirling a cane strutting the street sees, and delping to keep store fronts in place. The next abandoned by his natty air, and with a wild longing in his eyes, he for Canada. This strange desire to see the

Queen's dominions has resulted in such mys-Oxford Globe: Some of our exchanges growl a good deal because some people bor-row papers of their neighbors instead of subscribing and paying for them as they should. We feel different about such matters. We want every body to read the Globe and trust that our subscribers will lend their papers to their neighbors until they are worn out. Let the light shine in dark places though the darkness may not comprehend it, still it may do some good. Lend your

St. Joseph Republican: A blacksmith in petticoats. Just think of it. It is true nevertheless, that in Covert township, Van Buren county, there lives a person claiming to be a woman who not only carries on the blacksmithing and wagon making business herself, but actually builds houses and does the carpenter work, and it is said that she performs her work in a more skilful manner than many men. The name of this person we have forgotten, but our authority concerning her is very reliable, and the story can be credited.

Holly Advertiser: A petition has been circulated among the business men for sig-natures, asking the council to modify the ordinance relative to the transaction of business on Sunday, so as to permit the barber shops, meat markets, and bakeries to be kept open on that day. If this was done there would be no use of any ordi-nance at all, for the above named are the only places which have ever been publicly kept open. By all means enforce the ordinance as it is. People can just as well buy their meat and bread and get their hair cut on Saturday as on Sunday when they once get in the behing of it.

get in the habit of it. Wexford County Pioneer: A vigorous young man in Canton, Ohio, after drinking a glass of beer, was attacked with gasping for breath, and soon died. Examination showed that the vital organs were all in a healthy condition, and that death had reselted from a remarkable cause. The cold beer which he drank had partly paralyzed the stomach, and, before the of a proper temperature to be absorbed into the system, it had begun to ferment, caus ing a formation of carbonic acid gas. The gas gradually overpowered the heart, lungs, and brain, and paralyzed the entire nervous system, producing death.

Decatur Republican: The Cass county newspapers are doing lots of hard work in favor of the proposed history of that county. If they succeed in getting one and it proves to be as big a thing as the recent Van Bu-ren county history, there will be a good chance to ascertain the true amount of unadulterated profanity to the square inch in that county about the time the books are delivered. A good county history at a reasonable price is all right enough, but when you see different (smooth-tongued) men ap-pear on the scene for each part of the work, and a pugilist to do the delivering, you may put the whole thing down as a fraud every time, and you will "make no mistake."

Three Rivers Tribune: Men who want o get cheap homes will do well to locate in the northern part of Michigan, instead of paying, at far greater cost, for transporta-tion to the treeless plains of the western states. The land in the northern part of the state is timbered mostly with beech and maple, and is well adapted to the growth of wheat and potatoes. It is said that the finest potatoes grown in the United States come from the Grand Traverse region. school for the blind will soon undergo ex-tensive repairs, under the direction of the \$12 per acre, and the country is settling up Grand Rapids Evening Post: One of the

incidents in connection with the late Yaleited Pontiac last week. The Gazette tells of its work: "The Baptist belfry got a twist; the cornice on second national bank class still living, and five of them met at the

Business cards, \$10 per year—six months, \$7— three months, \$5. Advertisements occupying any special place or peculiarly displayed, will be charged a price and a third.

A RAY OF LIGHT. The Chinese educational commission and the students pursuing studies in this country, have all been recalled by the Chinese government. The step has been taken, it is stated, because of the fear, on the part of the governmental authorities, that they are learning too much. They do not confine themselves strictly to educational matters, and absorb ideas relative to freedom of thought and action that it is feared may prove injurious to the celestial form of government in the future. It is a good sign, if these people even incline toward the ways of civilization in their education. No amount of prohibition will prevent a human being from obtaining knowledge if he once sets out to accomplish it, and these Chinese students, if they are really in earnest, will grow up, perhaps, to revolutionize that curious people, who need civilizing influences so much. Let us hope in this movement a ray of light dawns for poor China. school diminishes idleness instead of in-creasing it. And this result is the inevit-DEAN STANLEY DEAD.

Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, died at the deanery of Westminster, in London, on the 18th inst. His death resulted from erysipelas, and was quite unexpected, as the disease had only assumed a local form until a few hours previous to proving fatal. His remains were interred in the abbey of estminster beside those of his wife-Lady Augusta Bruce-who died in 1876. The deceased was born at Alderly, Cheshire. Dec. 13th, 1815, being a son of Dr. Edward Stanley, rector of Alderly. He was educated at Rugby and Oxford, graduating with honors in 1838; remained as a tutor 12 years; was professor of ecclesiastical history eight years, until 1864, when was a member of what is known as "the broad church party" of the church of England. He was one of the thinkers of this century, and his words and works will live long among the English speaking nations, by whom his death will be sadly regretted. WIPE THEM OUT.

The Detroit Evening News, a few days aldermen had no right to use the people's money to buy cakes, coffee, beer or whisky

for a visiting board of aldermen and other high-toned officials from a neighboring city. As the city council, Bulter bonus subscribers, and other officials of Adrian were to pay a return visit to the City of the Straits the next day, some of the Detroit officials made up a face at the Evening News, and the chief cook of the junketing party refused to furnish that paper's representative with a badge entitling him to a passport to the festivities; and otherwise sought to snub him. This action showed very plainly that the News' strictures cut in a tender spot.

The principle of giving visiting dignitafine reception and entertainment is a very on the railroad for that purpe ing. But when it comes to taking the money of the people, raised by taxation, to pay for the same, injustice is being done. working mechanic, who recommended in the in ten hours every day to support his family,

little weekly in payment for the roof that shelters him; to take his money, with which to purchase the luxuries of the season, or wine, beer and whisky, for these grand banquets, and extra occasions, is nothing more nor less than an outrage. The principle is a vile one in any light you may place it, and the Evening News never did a more praiseworthy act than when she

struck it one of her sledge-hammer blows Let every man pay for his own liquors is the first step in wiping out of existence

THE SALARY QUESTION.

The Huron county News is quite firm in the belief that the law relative to salaries of probate judges is not a just one, but that the subject should be regulated by the county board of supervisors and not by the legislature. It says:

the population included for the same com pensation — a county numbering 20,000 allowing the same as one of 30,000—but the nature of that population. In a newly-settled section, probably not one-fourth of the estates of decedents are ever brought before a probate judge; while in old settled sections there is searce an exception to an adjudication of an estate in his court. Hence the unjust working of a general law, and the propriety of leaving to the board of supervisors of each county to judge of the labor to be performed, and fair compensation therefor.

In new counties, where comparatively few estates are probated the salary fixed by the next law may be rather high. It also seems as if a county with 30,000 inhabitants, especially an old county, ought to pay a greater salary than a new county with but 20,000 inhabitants; but it is somewhat difficult to draw a line so that every case will met with exact justice. There is another thing to be considered, also. The new counties of Michigan are rapidly advancing. Every year adds to the business of a probate judge, and in justice every year should add to his salary until a reason able limit is reached. But the supervisors are not apt to remember that. They only remember how much the judge has been receiving, and are afraid, that should a consistent increase in compensation be allowed that official by them, their constituents might neglect to re-elect them the

coming town meeting. We also believe that a properly paid official will do his work more conscientiously than one that is scrimped. Also that a fixed salary is better than a fluctuating one. We have known of instances where a board of supervisors of one political party have cut down the salary of a county offi cial out of pure dislike for his political opinions. A county officer may have an enemy on the board who will work to his in the selection of a new and plain head, disadvantage. So while not clinging particularly to this law, we do believe that the principle is right. Not only the judge of probate but the sheriff, register, clerk and all other county officials should have fixed salaries based on the amount and quality of work they have to perform. Such a law would be better for the people, and better for the officers. There would be no object in overdoing, or overcharging for the sake of swelling an income

HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION.

The Detroit Post and Tribune very sensibly believes in high school education as well as common school education, and in discussing the proposition to do away with

following article to its readers:

ropriety say their shiftlessness is the result f common school education. If idleness following schooling is an argument against high schools, it is an argument against all free schools. And the argument does not pause there. Admitting idleness to be an offense against society the character of the

offense against society the character of the offense is in no way altered by the fact that the education of the idler was paid for by his family or by the public. If it is wrong to be idle, it is wrong irrespective of this. The idler whose father pays for his education is no better than the other idler who is educated at the public expense. Thus if the idleness of people who have had schooling can be used against the high school, it can be used with quite as much force against all education. The persons who use this argument assume too much. They reason thus: 1. John Jones's father is a stubborn as old Bounderby's. But we bereason thus: 1. John Jones's father is a laborer. 2. John Jones, if left in ignorance, would labor as his father does. 3. John Jones graduated at the high school. 4. John Jones aspires to be a clerk and failing to find employment is idle. siling to flud employment is idle. 5. Free ducation in the high school made John

education in the high school made John Jones a loafer. This is really a lame and impotent conclusion, not justified by the premises. In most cases this idleness is a result entirely independent of the high school, or of any other school. A part of it is due to the prohibition placed by the trades union, upon the employment of apprentices, which permits foreign machinists to drive American boys out of American shops: a part of it is due to the absence of ops; a part of it is due to the absence of roper parental control; a part of it is due of a natural desire to be something else than a digger in sewers and a carrier of bricks. But all these prompting causes would exist if the high school were abolished, and their effects, instead of being diminished by its abolition, would be very largely augmented. For in that event, to the number now idle, there would be added those who obtain employment as the result those who obtain employment as the result of the education they receive in the high school, and which they could not secure without it. As a matter of fact the high

able following of everything which fits either boys or girls for a greater variety or employments or furnishes them with additional intelligence or skill. The persons who employ this argument, can not point to one person who has been made an idler by high school education. All who are so would be so if they had never learned the alphabet. On the other hand many scores, if not hundreds, of people can be pointed out who are now in eople can be pointed out who are now in dustrious and valuable citizens and who are to a large extent indebted to high school education and training for what they are. And every one of these is a living protest against disturbing the high school system."

NOTES EDITORIAL.

There is one thing to be said in favor of Judas Iscariot-he was too conscientious to play the insanity dodge.

Every joy is accompanied by a sorrow. Witness the Detroit and Adrian mutual admiration tit for tat banquets.

They execute dogs in Grand Rapids on a suspicion of madness. Why not apply the same law to the dog Guiteau? It is gratifying to Michigan people to

know that the Universal life insurance company, of New York, which recently since, intimated that the Detroit board of failed for \$1,000,000, did no business in this Jas. Videto, of Spring Arbor, Jackson

county, died on the 19th inst. He was a nember of the state house of representatives from 1843 to 1845, inclusive, and of the senate during 1846-7, and had lived in Michigan over half a century. The great railroad lines are at war, and

eople who desire through tickets from New York to Chicago, or from Cincinnati to New York, or from most any of the ommercial centers, have been able to obtain them at astonishing rates. The Grand Haven Herald is responsible for the assertion that the only reason Guit-

eau has not been hung is because it is such ries and officials of a neighboring city a Washington. Might dead-head your way in this country The office of the little daily "Among the Clouds," referred to last week, published

> ured. On Monday they had a heavy snow A fire in Syracuse, N. Y., last Tuesday 000. Insurance nearly two-thirds. On the same day the devouring element de- troops fund is reduced from what was exstroyed \$160,000 worth of lumber, etc., at

> Detroit Every Saturday has this item 'Mr. D. O. Mills, who enjoys the enviable listinction of being the father-in-law of Whitelaw Reid, has given \$75,000 to the new blouses and fatigue caps have been

to be followed by Michigan millionaires. The caucus candidates of the New York egislature have been partially successful up to this writing, Thursday noon, Warner Miller having been elected last Saturday, for the long term, to succeed Platt. The stalwarts have so far prevented the election of Lapham, to succeed Conkling, but how long they will be able to hold out, is a ques-

The new law of New Hampshire taxing church property when it exceeds \$10,000 in value, has recently been declared constilegislature to treat church property like any other in the matter of taxation, and that the fact of long exemption does not

Upon the recent removal of the body of the late Pope Pius Nino, from St. Peter's unpretending tomb had been prepared according to the wishes of the deceased, the ortege was attacked by a mob, and but for the interference of police and soldiers a terrible scene would have been enacted. It was very disgraceful, as it was.

According to an act of the Pennsylvania ssembly, the riding on railroad cars of any kind without paying fare, is a penal offence, and subjects the persons so offending to a penalty of not less than five dolpenalty must be paid into the treasury of the school district in which the offense was committed, for the use of the schools.

be very glad to learn that the four remaindiers' monument, in Detroit, have been been considerable of an eye-sore, in its unveiling was accomplished last Tuesday evening, speeches being made by Hon

Theodore Romeyn and Gov. Jerome. The Northern Tribune, published at heboygan, has come to us improved, with the first number of volume 7. It has been changed from folio to quarto form, and enlarged. Excellent taste has been shown and the proprietors are to be congratulated on the prosperity of the journal. It is a neat, tasty, live paper, and reflects credit

The boards of agriculture of Michigan Ohio, Illinois and Iowa have made an estimate on the wheat crop now being secured. 000 bushels less than last year. It strikes us that different figures will be given after not nearly as large a crop as for the past two seasons, but what there is is of far bet-

After a few moments, we again took at the high school who afterwards became idlers and use that fact as an argument against the high school might point to other hundreds of idlers who have attended the way, so he can go on in the same old bour-

years, if he wants to. The popular superstition relative to the to splinters, then these superstitions would

lieve the old fellow can't come't. Detroit makes a white elephant out of most beautiful spot in the land. If the sly suggestions that some wealthy Detroiter might emulate the liberal deed of Mr. Wade, of Cleveland, who gave his beautiful grounds to the city for a park, would only take a little different turn, and propose the donation of several hundred thousand dollars to improve the park the city

already possesses, it would be preferable. One of the boldest robberies ever heard of took place in the streets of New York oy, having nearly \$10,000 in their posses-

s really refreshing, amidst all the gloom | dinner which the agricultural districts have been spreading broadcast, to know that there is It might also he stated that the notatoe crop is very promising too; though, perare known, before bragging.

The irrepressible George Francis Train has forwarded the following dispatch to Guiteau. It sounds very Trainy: "Having saved the party, the cabinet, and star racy, immortalized Garfield, smothered lion gift to the family, the president should present. pardon you as his best friend. Success guaranteed in advance," etc., etc.

A more truthful statement than the following, relative to the tendency of educators, we have not seen: "Emerson tells his daughter that it matters little what she studies, but everything with whom she studies. Our modern manipulators of pear that the reverse is true. Let the sysem and method be perfect, and it matters ittle who guides these children to the knowledge fonts. Out of this policy has ome: 1, the degradation of the teacher; , the overburdening of the children with chool-work; 3, show the brilliancy at the expense of thoroughness; 4, too much upervision.'

The statement of the Daily News of last Monday, that the new and very nice engine just put on the Toledo and Ann Arbor R. R., weighed 3,500 tons was rather extravagant. 35,000 lbs. was probably intended. Thinking, perhaps that a little information might be of interest to a portion of our our readers, we give the following table showing the builder and weight of six of the largest 4-wheeled locomotives now used

on top of Mount Washington, was struck by lightning last Saturday, but no one in-

pense of the troops attending the Yorktown celebration will be paid from an appropriation made for that purpose by the legislature; and no portion of the military fund will be used for that purpose. We breather

The business men of New York, under the lead of Cyrus W. Field-of Atlantic subscription, pays this tribute to the business men of the country: "No more touch ing incident has occurred in connection could only take place in this country. The American heart is about as large as that organ is found anywhere, and when it opens to a noble prompting, it is in a manner that leaves no doubt of the stuff of

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette recalls the fact that the first Fourth was assassinated. In 1778, just two years who was for a time imprisoned in the tower of London for his devotion to his country. It is a curious fact that this very by a lunatic, this being at that time a new feature in crime. The weapon was a pistol, and the wound was immediately fatal. Dr gress. It convened in Charleston in 1789, and included a remarkable representation of the talent and patriotism of the country. He was the first instance of assassination

A Trip to the Capital.

among our public men.

LANSING, July 20, 1881. noments I thought I would drop you short account of our trip to Lansing a ization of a Grand Council of Royal Templars of Temperance, and also a synopsis of

Leaving Ann Arbor on the Jackson accommodation, Monday evening, we, Mr. ter quality, will make a better grade of Nelson Sutherland and myself, had a pleasant trip to Jackson, arriving there at Emory Speer, the independent congress- 9:10 p. m. Not feeling in a sleepy mood, man from the 9th Georgia district, writes | we took a ramble around the city. Dropthe high school of that city, presents the to the Louisville Courier-Journal denying | ping in at the Patriot office we found the that he ever declared that he intended to "veteran foreman" Wixie, "driving a real estate and other good security. "The enemies of the Detroit high school renot fortunate in their methods of attack."

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The enemies of the Detroit high school william Deubel, william Deubel, william Deubel, william Deubel, william Deubel, william B. Smith are not fortunate in their methods of attack. tion of the next house of representatives, the necessity of calling for "copy" (in Those who point to young people educated | Well, supposing he don't. Who cares? | vain). After a few moments, we again took

male and female colored persons. The

singing brought together a large audience, evil influence of comets is not at all allayed | both in carriage and on foot, who thronged by the events of the past few weeks. Now the street and sidewalk, encored each piece if this last comet, which it is said is aimed when through, and called vehemently for directly for the earth, should knock us all "just one more." But our free concert, like everything else, had its end, and we be turned to actual facts, wouldn't they? started, though somewhat unwillingly, for

Facts as hard as some of Gadgrind's; or as our hotel, where we put up for the night. Tuesday morning, bright and early, we were off for the Lansing train, where we were joined by M. J. Fanning and Dr. her river park, when she might make it the Baird, delegates from Jackson council, together with some other delegates.

Arriving at Lansing we proceeded to the headquarters, Good Templars' hall, when we had the pleasure of meeting the gentlemanly secretary of Lansing counc No. 38, who greeted us warmly. Having a few hours to spare before the

time appointed for the convention, we, in company with some 12 or 14 others, "took in" the capitol. Having secured a guide we started on the tour of observations, City, last Friday. A clerk and messenger visiting representative hall, the senate chamber, the governor's parlor, took a ion, on their way to the bank to deposit, good look at the elegant portrait of the were waylaid in the street, in open day- late Zack. Chandler, of the ex-governors, light, and robbed. The robbers made good surveyed the supreme court room, the their escape. The boldness of these high- quartermaster's department, and relics of waymen is something which causes every | the museum and war of the rebellion, and man obliged to pass upon the street with after climbing 274 steps gazed on the city funds in his possession, tremble for his of Lansing from the highest attainable place, in the tower of the capitol. We It will, perhaps, be of interest to the then descended, and walked to the hotel, people to know that the tobacco crop bids each declaring himself in good condition fair to be better than for several years. It to take care of his share of a good square

The next thing in order was the convention, where we met many with whom we one crop which has excellent prospects. were acquainted, and some, of whom we had often heard, but never before had the pleasure of meeting, conspic naps, it would be well to wait until the ex- whom were supreme councilor, Cyrus K. tent of the ravages of the new fangled bug Porter; supreme secretary, P. A. Rose, and upreme treasurer, John Smith, Sr., all of

Buffalo, N. Y. The convention was called to order and the S. S. and S. T. were appointed a committee on credentials, and after examroutes, smashed stalwartism, killed democ- ing the same reported 61 delegates present entitled to seats. After a few complimen-Grant, Arthur and Conklingism, collapsed tary remarks by the supreme councilor, he Depew, brought the planet's tears to the proceeded to organize the grand council, white house, obtained a quarter of a mil- which was done to the satisfaction of all

Committees were appointed on various subjects, Mr. Nelson Sutherland being a member of the one on finance, while your humble servant was delegated to the chairmanship of the committee on an official

The election of officers was made the special order of business for 10 o'clock in educational appliances have made it ap- the morning, and resulted as follows Grand councilor, Merritt Moore, Saranac; Grand councilor, Merritt Moore, Saranac; vice-councilor, Prof. Spencer, Battle Creek; past-councilor, Prof. S. Dickie, Albion; Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Jewell; Secretary, W. L. Smith, Lansing; treasurer, A. S. Partridge, Flushing; herald, W. S. Whitney, Big Rapids; guard, M. Hodgkins, Bay City; sentinet, C. D. Phelps. Fentonville. At a meeting in the church gotten up for the occasion, speeches were made by Rev.

the occasion, speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Joy, chaplain of Lansing council, welcomed the representatives to the conven-tion; by Cyrus K. Porter, on the objects and history of Royal Templars; Prof. Dickie, on the general situation; and John Smith, Sr., ou temperance work in general and Royal Templars in particular. An excellent choir furnished us with sweet Thinking, perhaps that a little information n regard to the weight of some of the argest engines now in use in this country nouncing it a grand success. J. B. SAUNDERS.

A Cyclone in Minnesota.

A fearful cyclone struck the town of New Ilm, in the Minnesota river valley, 65 of air from opposite directions passing up and down the valley at the same time was \$500,000. There was also great destruction of property and some loss of life in the adjoining towns of Milford, West Newton, Cairo and Severance. The property destroyed in New Ulm includes the Catholic cathedral and nunnery, Huntsman's brewery, the Epplick block, Schullacher's brewery, the Lipiting the Milford Schullacher's brewery. public school building, the Methodist itheran and Congregational churche and scores of dwellings and business place The country was peopled almost entirely by Germans. Nearly 25 dead bodies have new blouses and fatigue caps have been ordered because of a presistent demand for them by the men; and that lack of funds, and nothing else, has prevented the annual encomponent this year. The annual encomponent this year. The serious property and is doing everything possible to relieve the distress. The work of respectively. building has already been commenced New Ulm is the county seat of Brown coun ty, and is an important town. West New ton is in Nicollet county across the river

> LATER. The work of rebuilding the ruins of New Ulm is now under way and every man Ulm is now under way and every man, woman and child is taking part in the great work of rebuilding. A great many of the buildings which were unroofed are being repaired so as to afford protection to the landrade of citizens whose homes were entirely swept from the country are, if anything, more unfavorable than those already brought in. The death roll is heing house. brought in. The death roll is being hourly increased by more bodies being found in increased by more bodies being found in the debris, and some of the wounded are dying. Not less than six of those who were so fortunate as to escape death, have since become insane. Mrs. Eckert, whose husband and son were killed, is a maniac. Teams are driving here and there to-day, picking up what little can be found of value and taking it to some place of safety.

and several miles northwest.

New Ulm, Minn., July 19.—A careful estimate of the damage done to the city by the cyclone places the number of buildings destroyed at 350, and the money loss at \$500,000. Eleven persons are known to have been killed, and eighteen wounded

Honored and Blest.

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable produced, which would cure such a widerange 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, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors. penefactors.—Democrat.

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

For cleansing the system of all morbid matter and warding off diseases, no medicine possesses such efficacy as BAXTER'S MANDRAKE BITTERS. As a Liniment for horses Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment is unequaled. It cures Sprains, Bruises, and

THE ANN ARBOR Savings Bank,

TRANSACTS GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

CAPITAL, \$50,000.

Organized under the General Banking Law of this State, the stockholders are individually liable for an additional amount equal to the stock held by them, thereby creating a Guarantee Fund for the benefit of Depositors of

\$100,000.00.

Three per cent. Interest is allowed on all avings Deposits of one dollar and upwards, according to the rules of the Bank, and interest compounded

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

CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.

tion of the new stock is now offered for sale at part.

The company, on its present capital has paid over ten per cent, since organization, and it is expected that the new stock will pay not less than eight per cent, per annum.

The sales of the company for the first six months of 1881 amounted to \$27.841.10 and the present capital was found insufficient to properly carry on the business. It has also been decided to erect a new building 44x100 for finishing and storing goods.

W. D. Harriman, L. Gruner, Jos T. Jacobs, Moses Seabolt, J. J. Eillis and Chas, E. Hiscock are directors of the company, and parties can refer to them for information relative to the company's standing, prospects, etc.

Subscriptions for \$10,000 of this stock will be received by the Secretary at the Ann Arbor Savings Bank

CHAS, E. HISCOCK,

Sec'y and Treas.

PROCLAMATION.

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ON ALL-

EVERYTHING MARKED

and it MUST BE SOLD

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

ANN ARBOR SAVINGS BANK

AT ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN,

At the close of business, Monday, July

4th, A. D. 1881,

the General Banking Law as amended in 1871.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

Manufacturer and Dealer in

SACINAW

LATH AND SHINGLES.

We invite all to give us a call, and examine on

ALSO AGENT FOR

JACKSON SEWER PIPE CO.,

AND SELLS FIRE BRICK.

BAKERY, GROCERY

FLOUR, DELHI FLOUR, RYE FLOUR,

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN

MRAL, FEED, &c., &c.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Goods delivered to any part of the city with put extra charge.

RINSEY & SEABOLT.

RINSEY & SEABOLT'S

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop.

Bonds and Mortgages... U. S. 4 per cent. Bonds. Overdrafts.....

Overdraits
Revenue Stamps...
Furniture and Fixtures...
Bills in Tansit.
Due from National and State Banks..
Silver coin and Nickels...
Legal Tender and Bank Notes.....

the stock is full.

GREAT SLAUGHTER

ALPACAS, LINENS

AND STRAW GOODS.

ITTLE MACK'S COATS WORTH FROM 50 CENTS TO 2.00, 25, 50 AND 75 CENTS BACK.

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

PRICES ON STRAW HATS ALL GONE TO PIECES

AURCH SIRECTORY.

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

JOE T. JACOBS, THE CLOTHIER,

A TREMENDOUS MARK DOWN IN ALL THE DEPARTME

AT THE GREAT

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

OF

Dress goods marked down, some at cost, some much below

BACH & ABEL

Silks marked down. Satins marked down.

Lawns and Ginghams marked down.

COST, a few at a slight advance above cost.

Cambrics. Hosiery and Ties marked down. PARASOLS and LINEN DUSTERS AT COST. Some below cost.

Shetland Shawls marked down.

Underwear and Cloaking marked down.

A great many other goods marked down.

Examine our goods and remember prices given you. It is a liberal education to look over and examme our unierent kinds of goods and learn their prices

BACH & ABEL, CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE.

We are overstocked with Summer Clothing MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD Time Table.-May 22, 1881. for cash. Come while

Mich. City....

I do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief, CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of July, 1881. L. GRUNER, Notary Public. FERDON LUMBER YARD

JAMES TOLBERT, Prop., **GANG-SAWED LUMBER**

HENRY C, WENTWORTH,
G, P, & T. A., Chicago.

H. B. LEDYARD,
Gen'l Sup't., Detroit POLEDO, ANN ARBOR & G. T. R. R. Time Card of March 6, 1881.

FLOUR AND FEED STORE. BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC. FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.

constantly on hand, which will be sold on as reason able terms as at any other house in the city.

Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Product generally. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON R. R.

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

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

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

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

All special orders, also all kinds of repairing, promptly attended to.

RESPECTFULLY,

KOCH & HALLER.

52 South Main and 4 West Liberty Sts.

Estate of John Henley.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.

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

and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Henley, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Harriet M. Henley, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Johnson W. Knight, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of Angust next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks pravious to said day to hearing. (A trae

rinted and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true opy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register. 1046-48

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88

BRING

PAMPHLETS, ETC.,

AND HAVE THEM BOUND

Dated, July 2d, 1881. 1046-52 E. E. LELAND, Administrator.

COFFINS AND CASES! FULL STOCK AT MARTIN'S

All orders promptly attended to.

p. m. Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jack-son and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m. Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10:15 a. m. The mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-ardays at 9 a. m.

Travelers' Guide. Trains arrive and depart from the Michigs Central Depot in this city as follows

TRAINS EAST.	
Atlantic Express	2.05 B. T
Night Express	6.25 a. r
Kalamazoo Accommodation	8.40 a. n
Grand Rapids Express	10.85 a. n
Day Express	5.07 p. p
Day Express	5 99 p. p
Mail TRAINS WEST.	O.M. D. T.
TRAINS WEST.	9 40 a n
Mail	11 (1) 0 7
Day Express	5 00 p p
Grand Rapids Express	U. an D. L.
Jackson Express	10.00 p. D
Evening Express	10.00 p. II
Pacific Express	P. D
Local Passenger	D.18 a. II
All trains are run by Chicago	time, which
iteen minutes slower than An	n Arbor time

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

LOCAL.

There is some talk of erecting a city hall Well, talk is cheap. Advertising is like fishing, the more

lines you put out the more you catch. A purifying house is being constructed at the gas works, and a new meter is to be

ed on the old jail square, where meetings will be held Sunday.

A proposition is being considered by the The Brighton base ball club are to play a

game with the Dexter club, at Dexter, tomorrow, Saturday afternoon.

play a return game of base ball with the Ann Arbor club in this city next Tuesday The juvenile band are to go into the ex-

cursion business, giving a ride to Toledo, Put-in-Bay and Lakeside, on the 27th of Owen B. Coyle, of Northfield, who came

California, died last Friday, of dropsy, into effect Wednesday, July 20. aged 68 years.

The busy bee society of the M. E. church held a social last Tuesday evening, and took in about \$10, which is quite encouraging to these constant workers.

leg while in the army.

Local papers throughout the state are caupieces bearing date of 1880. All right. We'll look out for them.

(July 27th). Tea at 6 o'clock. A general ed man, Mace Long. invitation extended to all. The court house lawn has had the plant-

it looks 50 per cent. better therefor. day evening, of old age. He was 84 years old, and had been a resident of this city

What, more cats? "Prepare boot-jacks!" "take aim!" "let 'er flicker." "Scat!!"

Clair and return via Detroit and steamer.

The iron for the remaining mile of track last Monday, and we soon expect to ride

over to that thriving burg. "All aboard." News. A young lady in Illinois saw one of the "snide" advertisements, "How to make an impression," in a paper, and sent 25 cents

to find out. She was told to "Sit down on a pan of dough." of cholera, that disease will give this coun- oner for trial at the circuit court.

try a wide berth this year. Flies are extravagantly plentiful. Red, white, and blue to the initiated

cent blue stamp on a white envelope.

of Bethlehem Lutheran church, will be business with his father-in-law." held next Thursday afternoon at fireman's park. The usual exercises will be given, and an unusual good time is expected. Several of the self-mutilated frauds who

have been begging from the good people of our city for the past few days have been ar-

the annaul excursion of Company A to Put-in-Bay. The boys have been success ful in all like previous undertakings, which is a sufficient guarantee to those desiring a day of recreation

"He was a long and faithful member" feelingly says a co-temporary in its obituary notice of a deceased citizen, which remark provokes a smile from those who man below the average height.

For the past two issues the Berrien Springs Era has come to us bighly perfumed with a compound syrup of hypodildock and double concentrated essence of assafetida. It is a pleasant perfume-at a distance-but suggests sickness.

best of his ability under existing conditions, secretary, Marshall, Mich. "its own exceeding great reward."

The Beethoven Gesangverein will hold a August 3d. In the afternoon, from 4 to 8 o'clock, will be concert and amusements, body is invited.

the practice is killing thousands of young men every year. There is no particular occasion for worry about the matter. The

easy to always remember.

city, and is officered as follows: President, man referred to now has the floor. O. M. Martin, Jr.; secretary, F. Pistorius; treasurer, Michael, Steeb; trustees, F. Pistorius, M. Steeb and J. Meyer.

The supervisor of Livingston county who

efused to levy the dog tax, and stood trial thereon, has had to pay both a fine and osts of suit, the supreme court declaring the law constitutional. There are several not levied said tax this year.

The average boy eyes the young apples as they hang on the trees, while the apples are as cool as cucumbers about it, knowing well their power. Doctors should encour age the propagation of early apples. Trees with few leaves preferable, so that the fruit will show off to better advantage.

A smoke stack now looms up through engine and boiler are in position, and the manufacture of the Langley electric light will soon commence. The dwelling house adjoining the property on the east has been purchased, we understand, for the use o

Harper's Magazine, in speaking of a ractical education, truthfully says that the young American who has no college beg he is ashamed."

Mr. O'Brien near Cornwell's mills, about Farmers, try it." two or three miles up the Huron, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday afternoon together with its entire contents. In the house was \$1,400 in cash which Mr. O'Brien The tent of the reform club is being pitch- had received a few days previous, and which

people of Walsh's Corners, Whitmore The light infantry club of Dexter are to between \$75 and \$100 a mile paid in Republican and Journal are probably both when the line shall have been completed and in good working condition.

The tri-weekly mail route from Ann Arbor to Brighton has been discontinued. and a daily route from Ann Arbor to Hamburg and return established. The closing at 8:45 a. m., and returning arrives to this county some two years ago from at 7 p. m. The new araangement went

The few bees that lived through last win-Dr. D. W. Bliss, the physician who has ter have been very successful this summer charge of the president's case, is the same in storing up honey. White clover has Dr. Bliss who amputated Prof. P. B. Rose's been plentiful, and the flowers have all seemed to yield an unusual amount of the goodly sweet. The great loss of bees by the severe weather last winter has reduced the crop considerably, however.

giddy ones of the temperance meeting management, received a severe reprimand. tioning the people respecting bogus \$5 gold tioning the people respecting bogus \$5 gold tioning the people respecting bogus \$5 gold to the temperance meetings here attending the red ribbon excursion to Demencement, but the last meeting closed with July, and doubtless many more of our peochurch will be held on Wednesday next ever heard in Milan, given by the reform-

the Detroit street marble dealer, died at that our people may more fully enjoy the ain and other noxious weeds removed, the his residence, on Second street, last Mon following item, taken from last Friday's about 15 years. He leaves a wife and The little Daily admonishes the people three children, grown to man's estate. to "look out for the big issue of the Mews." The deceased was a soldier under Napoleon Bonaparte, the great.

One of the chief results of fame is hav-The Ann Arbor city band and reform | ing your name spelled wrong. Mr. Schaeclub propose to unite in an excursion to be | berle, assistant astronomer at the universgiven Tuesday, the 9th of August, to St. ity, having discovered two comets, now has his name spelled "Schabuly," "Schaberley," "Schaebe," "Schaeberley," "Schobetween this city and South Lyon arrived ebole," "Schwenberle," "Zchaberlie," and otherwise most shabbily.—Detroit Evening

A horse owned by John Finnegan, of the Ann Arbor Agricultural works, was driven off by a tramp from in front of a farm residence, where it was hitched, a few miles out of the city lest Saturday. The third gove of the city, last Saturday. The thief gave his name as Alfred Birmingham, and being If there is any truth in the statement that captured by Chief Clarken, was brought Washtenaw county is already divided. The where flies are plentiful there is no danger | before Justice Winegar, who held the pris-

The Grass Lake News has the following notice of the gentleman who has purchased the interest of M. D. L. Branch, in the means union, and matrimonially inclined firm of Hall & Branch, of this city: "Mr. young people now use for postage on love W. A. Mosley, who for the past six years missives a two-cent red stamp, and a one- has been station agent at this place, has sent in his resignation, to take effect September 1st, at which time he will remove The annual picnic of the Sunday school to Ann Arbor and enter into the grocery

Postmaster Clark tells us that the Chandler, whose name was given in the old conleader of the choir in the Presbyterian | which can amount to very much. rested and either "sent up" or made to church here a long time, and afterward "dig out." Our justices are not mild with moved to Coldwater, where he was postmaster for several years. Bruce Chandler, Arrangements are being completed for he claims is a much younger man.

cipal of the schools at Evanston, Ill. The following item is from the Chicago Inter Ocean: "Prof. E. O. Haven, superintendent of the Evanston public schools, was thing is proved beyond question, that the surprised by the presentation of that exquis- detestable thing was at one time a pupil in ite piece of Rogers' historical statuary, knew him as a consistent member and a graduating class of the Evanston High

The central Michigan trotting, pacing and running circuit will hold a meeting at Marshall, on August 9th to 12th, inclusive. A large list of entries has been already made, and a long list of prizes is offered. Sweet music by Michigan's champion band -the Eaton Rapids-will be furnished The greatest man is he who troubles him- | Excellent accommodations provided, and self least about the verdict that may be everything will be done to make the meetpassed upon him by his enemies, but who ing a pleasant one to visitors. For any finds in doing good, honest work, to the information desired, address N. J. Frink,

Last Friday morning Thaddeus Burd, was found dead in his bed at his boarding grand picnic at Relief park, on Wednesday, place on Detroit street. Mr. Burd had been a drayman in the city for the past three years, coming from Plymouth, Wayne Co in the evening the park will be illuminated | The deceased was a brother of the late Zeand the dancers will make merry. Every- nas Burd, of this city, and was about 70 years of age. Coroner Clark held an inquest upon the body, Drs. Breakey and The Philadelphia Times has begun a cru-George holding the post-mortem. A versade against cigaret smoking, and says that dict was returned to the effect that death resulted from over-heating. He was buri-

ed the same afternoon. The Saline Observer quotes our article by the accelerated motion he obtained. joining those two stars. It is traveling committee as handed us by Capt. Manly: The postoffice officials say that there are about 2,000 postal cards put in the mails every day in this country without direction. A good way to do is to direct the first thing, and then it will not be forgotten. Once get into the habit of so a line of the postoffice officials. The Saline Observer quotes our article to the fact of no births being relative to the fact of no births and shall and nebulous as small and nebulous with a short tail, and then it will not be forgotten. Once get contributed her share toward increasing the work of pumping commenced. The Huron is as yet unsafe to predict. So far as heard work of pumping commenced. into the habit of so doing, and it will be easy to always remember.

Contributed her share toward increasing the work of pumping commenced. The fitting is a set discovery still rests easy to always remember. therefore, be the fault of the official whose and got the first stream on, however. The with Mr. Schaeberle."

A branch of the Detroit mutual insur- duty it is to make such reports, and we barn contained several tons of hay, and nce company has been organized in this leave it for him to explain." The gentle-

Last Thursday noon, as the driver of one of Hangsterfer's ice wagons was in to dinner, he left the team in front of the store David Gates, of the 5th ward, while on Main street, without hitching, as they utting hay with a mowing machine last had been accustomed to stand in that man-Monday, fell from his seat, and before the ner. But that proved to be an "off" day, orses could be stopped had two toes cut and so the horses started to run away. off, and received several bruises about the They run into a light wagon, also of Hangthigh and hips. He was attended by Dr. sterfer's, before they had gone far, which was completely demolished, and were caught before doing further damage. The vehicle run into was made a complete wreck, however, and will cost Frank the profit of everal egg-lemonades to repair.

The Mason News thus kindly notices supervisors in Washtenaw county who have | Prof. Rose's change of business: "Prof. P. B. Rose, formerly of the Michigan university, has accepted the position of chemist in a manufacturing company in Chicago, at a much higher salary than he received while in the employ of the state. Before departing for his new field of labor. he was presented with an elegant autograph album, prefaced by kindly expressions of respect, sympathy and friendship, and signed by the entire graduating class of the rear roof of the old Baptist church. The '81, of over 90 members; also by 56 of the class of '79, who had been pupils under

The army worm has made its appearance in some portions of our state. If any of our readers should be bothered with them they might do well to try the following, recommended by Prof. A. J. Cook, of the agricultural college: "I would suggest that the educated young American who has not the farmers, in addition to the other methworse off, as to his money prospects, than a tablespoonful of the poison to two gains lons of water, and sprinkle on the border of education at all. Dig he cannot, and to fields toward which the worms are approaching. Sprinkle a strip two or three for Petoskey, where they will spend the war path and march single file its whole rods wide. I think this would poison the We are informed that the farm house of insects and save the balance of the crop.

We should judge that the outside pages of the Courier were made up in a hurry last week, by the way an article in the column "from our exchanges," taken from the Eaton Rapids Journal, telling about pretty girls, exhilerating river rides, handsome bouquets, etc., got mixed up with the St. Joseph Republican's article giving a Lake and Hamburg, for the erection of a glowing description of what terrible vistelephone line, connecting those places with | ions appears to the man who tampers with this city. The telephone company want | Milwaukee sewer water and rosin. The puzzling themselves to this moment to find out which wrote which and who wrote tother. But both articles are all there.

Ex Representative E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti will deliver the oration Aug. I, at the celebration in Ann Arbor of British emancipation. Frederick Douglass is expected to attend. Cheboygan Iribune and Lansing Republican.

These papers have given us a new non-

day. "British emancipation" has not taken place yet. At least, there are several lions of people held in bondage in Ireland, that the world would like to see emancipated. It would redound to the everlasting credit and good name of Great Britain to take the step, too. But to our subject. The emancipation day to be celebrated in this city, August 1st, next, is that of southern slavery, not of Jamaican. And there will be an immense attendance of colored people here from all over the state, unless According to the Milan Sun some of the present appearances are very deceptive.

"Ye local" has a distinct recollection of were accompanied by dancing in the com- troit and Port Huron on the 30th of last e have a like remembrance. We also remember the conduct of the captain of the City of Detroit" in pulling out and leaving soom 300 excursionists at Port Huron, Joseph Eisele, father of Anton Eisele, on the return trip. We recall the occasion Thousands have considered Capt, McKay, of the City of Detroit, proof against personal ac-cident; but his nose was broken yesterday morning in Cleveland. He stepped too near the walking-beam, when the engine unexpect-edly started.

Thousands hereabouts wouldn't have wept very bitterly had said walking-beam knocked the protrubrance on his face containing his nostrils clear off. Had it crumpled up his ears, or caved in his mouth, they would not have salted their cheeks with briny tear-drops. Revenge always comes to ings hereafter. those who wait patiently. It has been just about one year since our people first and last met this captain.

Of course Milan's ambition in the fair line is laudable and praiseworthy. But, regular county organization holds its an- nouncement for the medical department is nual "meet" here in Ann Arbor. The Eastern Michigan Agricultural and Me- be out in a few days. The new departchanical society, which takes in the eastern tier of townships of our county and a portion of Wayne county, holds its annual many new students. There has been some "meet" at Ypsilanti. Financially both are failures. It is impossible for so small a territory as a county to divide up and hold financially successful exhibitions of agricultural productions. It is but a verification of the adage usually applied to the states of the union: "United we stand, dithe regular county organization, now that cert program published in the COURIER of railroad communication is had, and help of the 8th inst., was not Bruce Chandler, of make one successful county fair, instead of Chicago. It was John Chandler, who was having two or three minor shows, none of

The Louisville Courier-Journal states that Guiteau, the would-be murderer of President Garfield, was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The C.-J. may be correct, but Otis E. Haven, eldest son of Bishop E. we shall not lay any claim to the rascal. O. Haven, has been again retained as prin- If Chicago even hints that she harbored the paternal and maternal ancestors of the monstrosity at the time of his birth, she is perfectly welcome to the notoriety. One our high school, but what is very singular, 'The Council of War,' a gift from the not one can be found, among teachers or pupils, who have any recollection of him. The writer has interviewed several who must have been in his classes, but not one does he find whose memory reaches back to the wretch. The Lansing Republican has interviewed Mr. D. B. Briggs, then superintendent, Mrs. Abbott nee Miss Merrilies, then preceptress, and Miss Mize, then teacher of mathematics, all of Lansing, none of whom remember him. So he couldn't have been a very remarkable youth, or very eccentric at that time, or he would have left a mark on some one's mem-

> Last Tuesday afternoon, just before six o'clock, one of the compositors of the Courier office, happened to look out of a north window of the composing room, and noticed flames issuing from the roof of the barn of H. Kitredge, a few rods north of this building. The way he flew up stairs and rung the bell was a terror. The stair casing in several places is charred and the paint nearly the whole length of the hallway is blistered by the friction, of his swift discovered by Mr. Schaeberle, of city, is understand the boys would be exceedingly flying anatomy; locks of hair snapped off his head as slick as if the barber's shears half way from Theta to Beta of that con- rich enough to pay their own way. had cut them, so much force was given them stellation, and a little to the left of a line

some carpenter's tools, all of which was burned. The loss is estimated at \$1,006, with \$500 insurance. The fire is said to have originated from matches in the hands of small boys taking their first lessons in cigaret smoking.

Personals.

Miss Mary Ferdon is visiting in Buffalo. Mr. M. Rogers is recovering from his

Prof. Chute, of the high school is sum mering in Canada.

Eugene Hutchins, of Owosso, was in the so shiny like, and the exceeding promicity a day or two this week. Ex-Chief Johnson is in Homer N. Y., where he will remain until next fall.

Earle Knight is taking in St. Paul, Minn., and a few of the western cities. Mrs. H. Bower is spending a few days in Detroit, with her son B. Frank Bower.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer has been absent at

Coldwater for the past few days. Court-Prof. Elisha Jones, will recuperate in the wilds of New York after Aug. 1st, our seat therein before every pestiferous

until college opens. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Nichols, of Albion, N. Y., are visiting in the city, the guests of Mrs. R. A. Beal.

Mrs. T. McDowell, of Cincinnati, has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Hall, on State street. Andrew DeForest and wife are to leave

for a few weeks' sojourn on the sea shore. Miss Alice M. Vaughan, of Petrolia, Canada, is visiting at the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of our scalp and crawl down, where the Mr. R. Waterman and wife, and Mrs.

John Thompson and son left last Tuesday summer months. The jolly face of genial Col. J. L. Bur-

leigh, of Chicago, has been seen upon our the commotion, and join in the torture. streets the past week. He has lost none of his old time jocularity. Shiawassee American: "Miss Hattie, mind. Working on the suggestion, we daughter of Judge A. A. Harper, left

Marine City Reporter, July 5th: "Mrs. Maclean and Miss Maggie Morton of Ann | tickle our scalp any longer with their feet, Arbor and Miss Florence Johnson, of and are waiting patiently for the next vic-Lodi, are visiting in town, the guests of tim of the barber shop.

Mrs. H. T. Morley. Rev. A. F. Bournes and wife-nee Miss Lucy Swift-of Ypsilanti, are to take up that resembles "Doe" Simonds in such a their residence in this city. Mr. Bournes retiring from the ministry for a time on account of failing health.

University Items.

C. A. Towne, or '81, is down on the Fenton bill boards for a temperance speech on Aug. 7th. H. W. Champlain, homeo. '81, is now

G. A. Robertson, M. D. Miss Maggie E. Morton, literary class of '81, has accepted a position in the Tecumseh high school for the coming year.

C. H. Penniman, of the homeopathic class of '81, died at his home in Oakland, Cal., July 2d. He was obliged to leave college before the close on account of failing bors in other townships. It is given out that Prof. Green will not

accept the position offered him in the Bos-

ton school of technæology, but will remain in his position here. It is to be hoped that Chas. Fremont Dight, M. D., takes the place of assistant to the professor of pathology and the practice of medicine and clinical medicine, in the university, re-

cently resigned by Patrick E. Nagle. Lansing Republican: The board of edu-Johns as principal of the high school at a salary of \$800, and Miss Elizabeth Bangs of Ottawa, Ill., as assistant at \$500. Both are graduates of Michigan university.

The alumni of the university residing in Indiana, held a meeting at Rome City last week, to the number of fifty. Saveral of the professors were in attendance. An association was formed, officers elected, and a resolution passed to hold annual meet-

Dr. B. F. Cocker, of the university, has the manuscript for the third edition of his text book on Psychology now in the hands of the printers. It will be issued from the COURIER office, and an extra effort is being made to have this edition surpass all previous ones in typographical appearance.

The COURIER presses have just issued the announcement for the new school of political science, to be opened at the beginning of the first semester, Sept. 28th. The annow in the hands of the printers and will ment of political science is creating wide spread attention, and bids fair to draw criticism, also.

The university authorities have been bothered with so many questions respecting tuition and the cost of attending the different departments, and a determined attempt on the part of people to put a wrong construction on the payment of matriculation vided we fall." Milan better come into and annual fees, that they have been extremely explicit in the new announcements relative thereto, and have tried to make them simple and plain enough for everybody to understand.

law allowing graduates from the law dether requirements, and hereafter they will thought, will reduce the attendance upon supply omissions to suit themselves: that department. The legislature took the right view of the matter, even if it doe reduce the numbers at the law school, an cheat our county clerk out of two or thre hundred dollars every spring.

A New Celestial Wanderer.

To the watchfulness of the men statione in the Detroit observatory, situated on on of our hills, and connected with the uni versity, is due the credit of discovering an other comet. Last Thursday morning a about 3 o'clock, just as the first streak o daylight dawned, Mr. Schaeberle caugh sight of the celestial vagrant. It was the located in "right ascension 5 hours 45 min utes, declination 38 degrees and 37 minute north." He is a modest sort of a bob-taile fellow, and cannot yet be seen with th naked eye. Mr. Schaeberle immediatel notified Prof. Swift of Rochester, N. Y. of his find, and on Saturday received the following dispatch: ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 16th, 1881.

Have called your comet. Faint, with a tail. It's route is slow northwest. The prize (\$200) is yours undoubtedly. PROF. SWIFT. Prof. M. W. Harrington, director of the observatory, has the follow description of to Yorktown and return, consequently dethe heavenly wanderer: "The new comet cline to accept the terms offered. We

Another Victim in the Pickling Vat.

The warm weather makes the barbers and flies glad. These two classes seem to

have formed a partnership. "Shan't I clip this hair pretty short, so your head will be cooler," remarked the barber, as we took a seat in his chair last Saturday-thermometer at 99° in the shade. "Yes, shear it down," was the wnsus pecting reply.

Little did we think in giving such instructions of the misery in store. After the manipulator of the comb and shears had ceased manipulating, and we had admired the glossy capillary substance, slicked down nence the short hair gave to the various well developed bumps of generosity-ears -statesmanship, language, etc., etc., scattered over our cranium in their proper localities-vide cover page of Phrenological Journal-we gave the fiendish hair clip per an extra five cents in pure admiration of his masterly and artistic job.

With a light heart and cool head, please with the world and all its dwellers, we sought our sanctum. Hardly had we taken fly in the room took in the situation. They held a council and then commenced the attack. First one fly would light on the back of our head and crawl upwards, the hair being so short that every movement of his legs would make the scalp tingle for an inch around. We would brush fran tically at his satanicship, but he would the last of this week or the first of next | dodge every blow and return to the attack with renewed zeal, at the same time tipping the wink to two or three others lying in wait, who would quietly light on the top two would meet and have a game of tag. them would take the part in the hair for a length. The more frantically we swung our arms the more flies would be attracted by

At last the head gear of a chambermaid, as she sweeps the rooms, flashed across our constructed a covering for our amputated Thursday morning for an extended visit at hair out of newspapers, which rivals, in an Jackson, Ann Arbor, and Chelsea, with eminent degree, the bonnets of the sisters of charity. The flies gave it up. They could not penetrate the paper with their teeth or

It might be proper to add, just here, that there is a cadaver in the medical college degree that people are loth to believe that it is any more than his ghost that now urges customers to have their hair cut-short.

Our County Taxes.

Below we present two tables, showing figures in which our citizens-tax-payers especially—are greatly interested. The first table gives the personal, real property and total assessed valuation, and the next practicing at Chelsea, in partnership with shows the total equalized valuation, the number of acres reported from each township, and the average valuation per acre. The cities and towns are of course deducted in the latter computation, farming land only being given. The people of the different townships will be enabled to judge how their assessment compares with their neigh-

DISTRICT.	Persnl	Real.	Assess'd
Ann Arbor City-			
1st & 2d wards	\$654,500	\$1,746,300	\$2,400,800
3d & 4th wards	212,650	1,036,165	1,248,815
5th & 6th wards	108,525	653,315	761,840
Ann Arbor Town	142,420	1,143,380	1,285,800
Augusta	78,820	594,260	673,080
Bridgewater	103,890	720,285	824,175
Dexter	151,560	701,800	853,360
Freedom	79,100	553,520	632 620
Lima,	146,345	969,970	1,116,318
Lod1			
Lyndon	35,750	471,660	507,410
Manchester	263,240	1,271,300	1,534,540
Northfield	108,420	806,550	914,970
Pittsfield	163,670	1,300,830	1,464,500
Salem	118,780	_,995,160	.,933,95
Scio	275,160	1,406,680	1,681,840
Sharon	140,290	1,018.530	1,158,520
Superior	124,420	1,092,350	1,216,770
Sylvan	337,245	932,535	1,269,780
Webster	169,670	1,038,780	1,208,450
York	137,440	1,117,640	1,255,080
Ypsilanti Town	145,920	1,159,230	1,305,150
Ypsilanti City, 1st dis	527,000	1,158,550	1,685 550
" 2d dist	Town or the		

The following table shows the totalequalized, the number of acres in each township, and the average assessed valuation per acre in each township.

DISTRICTS.	Tots	Tota	Avera Per Ac	-
Ann Arbor City—				ı
1st & 2d wards	\$2,460,000			ı
3 & 4th wards	1,250 000			ı
5th & 6th wards	760,000			ı
Ann Arbor Town	1,285,000			ı
Augusta	624,000			ı
Bridgewater			31.84	ı
Dexter	770,000		35.70	ı
Freedom,	950,000			ı
Lima	1,028,000		42.44	ı
Lodi	1,250,000		*******	ı
Lyndon	570,000		24.09	ı
Manchester	1,500.000			ı
Northfield	915,000		34 71	ı
Pittsfield	1,468,000	22,400	58.07	ı
Salem	1,150,000	99 577	53.09	ı
Saline	1,819,000	91 597	65.34	ı
Scio			44 27	ı
Sharon	1,220,000		49.80	l
Superior	1,218,000	20,637	45.18	ı
Webster		22,090	47.02	ı
York		21 610	51.72	ı
Ypsilanti Town				ı
" City, 1st district				ı
" 2d district				ı
20 district	100,000		*******	ı

For these figures we are indebted to that obliging official and enthusiastic Dakotian, Everett B. Clark, county clerk.

County Statistics.

The births, deaths and marriages occurring in this county, as reported to County Clerk Clark, for the year 1880, are given in The legislature last winter repealed the | the following table. The first and second columns are much too small. There were partment of our university to practice in more births and deaths, by at least oneany of the courts of the state without fur- third, than are reported. The marriage column is not accurate, either, several clerbe required to pass examination, the same gymen making no report. But we give as other candidates at the bar. This, it is the figures as recorded, letting the people

d	TOWNS AND CITIES.	Births	Death	Mar- riages
ee	Ann Arbor City	100	69	99
	Ann Arbor Town	9	14	
30	Augusta	18	16	7
	Bridgewater	27	10	6 3
	Dexter	18	11	
	Freedom	33	14	21
	Lima	28 11	11	5
d	Lodi	- 0	11	1
	LyndonManchester		24	15
e	Northfield	16	11	9
i- 1	Pittsfield		4	2
	County House		9	
1-	Salem		4	5
at	Saline	13	10	26
	Scio	30	12	14
of	Sharon	34	9	5
at	Superior	22	12	4
Tr	Svlvan	32	16	19
n	Webster	16	4	5 1 2
-	York	23	13	1
1-	Ypsilanti Town	24	11 38	58
es	Ypsilanti City	21	99	90
d	Total	622	340	310
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-	There were fourteen couple	or	CO10	rea
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people married during the year. Co. A Declines.

Capt. Manly, of Co. A, writes to the adjutant general in reply to the Yorktown centennial circular, that his company do In the Evening News of last Tuesday | not feel that they should be called upon to bear any portion of the expense of the trip now in the constellation of Auriga, nearly glad to go, but do not consider themselves The following is the official report of the

C. H. MANLY, J. F. SCHUH, C. E. HISCOCK, M. J. O'BRIEN,

ONE-QUARTER OFF

-FROM

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These Goods Must be Closed Out at Any Sacrifice.

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

WORKINGMEN AND MECHANICS

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

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

A. L. NOBLE, Leading Clothier.

Prof. Otto's juvenile band has made arangements for the first, best, most enjoyaole excursion ever offered the people, on the line of the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad, leaving Ann Arbor at 7 a. m., sharp, Wednesday, July 17, 1881, for Toledo, Putin-Bay and Lakeview, stopping at Put-in-

Bay both goiing and coming .. Take your basket along and enjoy the

Milan...... Azalia Dundee..... Children under 12, half fare. Refreshnents will be served by the best and most popular caterer in Michigan, Frank Hangsterfer, at prices which are always moderate. There will be gentlemen in charge the whole trip, so children and ladies will be cared for. There will be no bar on the boat. The band will be with us in their new uniforms. Let everybody turn out. Will you go? Certainly, I will, it is such a nice trip; so cheap; and I wish the band

success. So we will all go. Magazine Notices.

Lippincott's Magazine for August is a capital number for midsummer reading. The illustrated articles are "A Glimpse of the Cumberland Border," by Miss Rose Kingsley, daughter of the late Canon Kingsley; "The Home of the Giant Squid," by C. F. Holder, which is a nautical piece; and the continuation of Dr. Oswald's entertaining series on "Zoological Curiosities." "New Ground," by S. M. A. Collins, is a sketch of labor and field life on a Tensee tobacco plantation. "The Pension Office" and "New York's Fresh-Air Fund" are timely papers; "On the Wrong River," by C. F. Johnson, Jr., is the narrative of an adventure in the Adirondacks; and "Housekeeping in North Carolina" is a bit of personal domes-"Captain Put's Novel," by Susan B. Long, and "Santa Lucia," by J. D. J. Kelley, are effective and well-constructed at prices which are much less than the cost. stories. "Craque-o'-Doom" is brought to a serial, by Sherwood Bonner, which will begin in the September number and run to the close of

CARPETS, MATTINGS, DRY GOODS good illustrations. It is a publication reasonable in price and always filled with an excelweek is Alma Tadmea's "Sappho" reproduced in a finished engraving. Then comes Herkomer's "Missing" a full page engraving from a pen and ink sketch by the artist; The Salon, a criptive article with four engravings; The New Natural History Museum at South Kensington, with exterior and interior views. Our Living Artists, Alphonso De Neuville, with portrait and illustrations; The "Cenci" portrait; Pictures of the year, four illustrations; The Career and Works of Flaxman, six illus-To Study on James Now far yet?"; A Study on James Pots, etc., etc. \$3.50 per year; Cassell, Petter,

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.

denims, shirtings, ticks, flannels, &c. Black and Colored Cashmeres and Bun-WINES & WORDEN.

Spring dress goods in large varieties at WINES & WORDEN'S. One of the most desirable assortments

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

If you want a good gent's shirt, cheap, WINES & WORDEN'S. For one of the best assortments of laces, fore, and will not be likely to occur again.

dgings, neckwear, &c., call on

WINES & WORDEN Silk and linen handkerchiefs can be found cheaper than at any other house, at Black silk, colored silk, trimming silks and satins at prices that defy competition

WINES & WORDEN'S We sell a good Huck towel for five cents. WINES & WORDEN. Table Linens, napkins, towels, curtains and curtain fixtures at

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

SPRING WAGON. One Two-seated Platform Spring Wagon, with thills 1 Open Light Side-bar Buggy, 1 Fine Top Side

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bar Buggy-Entirely New and of Best Material and Workmanship. Inquire at H. J. BROWN & CO.'S DRUG STORE. CORNER OF MAIN AND HURON STREETS

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. A DRESSMAKER mpetent to Cut and Fit. Apply at 22 East HURON STREET. 1047-48 GIDLEY & WHEELER

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OUR SOLID BARGAINS

As Awakers for the Proverbially Dull Time at the Great

DRY GOODS HOUSE

OF MACK & SCHMID

In order to close out our summer goods and be ready for the reception of fall goods, we have made sweeping reductions. Solid Bargains in Dress Goods. We have cut the price on 3,000 yards Dress Goods from 15 to 10 cents, from 25 to 15 cents and from 30 to 20 cents. If you want these goods, come take them, we want to get rid of them. Some lovely Dress Goods are sold at a mere song. French Flume Lace, Buntings, all-wool French Cashmere De Beiges, French Armure Cloth, all-wool French Shooda Cloth, Grenadines and Tweeds. Cloth, Grenadines and Tweeds.

Solid Bargains in Black Dress Goods. Solid Bargains in Silks and Satins. 1,800 yards Black Dress Silks at 60 cents, were 75 cents; 70 cents, were \$1.00; at 90 cents, were \$1.20; at \$1.20, were \$1.50; at \$1.35, were \$1.60. 1,800 yards Colored Silk, \$1.05; Jobber's price, \$1.30. Now is your chance to buy silks. Don't miss this. 1,000 yards Dress Ginghams, cut from 15 to 12 1-2 cents. Solid Bargains in Hosiery and Gloves, cut down in prices to about half. White Goods, Table Linens, Turkey Red Damask Quilts, Towels, Napkins, Crashes, etc., at such extremely low prices that everyone

should at least buy a year's supply. Solid Bargains in Domestics: Bleached and Brown Cottons. Tickings, Flannels and Shirtings. Solid Bargains in Parasols. They must be sold. We decline to carry them over to another season. Solid Bargains in ladies' and gents' Handkerchiefs, Laces, Scarfs, Fichus, and great reductions in Laces, including the importations in Spanish, French, Vermicella, Langeduoc, Mirecowet, Joretan, Valencienes Laces.

Several hundred remnants and short length of dress goods, silks and satins, will be sold within the next 30 days.

MACK & SCHMID.

All goods mentioned above will positively be closed out

WE HAVE THIS DAY PUT ON SALE 5,000 YARDS

BRUSSELS CARPET

AND 2,000 YARDS MATTING.

Wines & Worden carry a very fine as-and were bought by us at Peremptory sale to close out the entire product of the mill, and we will sell them for 60 days

AT 75, 85, AND 95 CENTS PER YARD. The usual price is \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.20 per yard, and the

mattings we will sell at 10 to 15 cents per yard less than same goods have been sold. As these goods were all bought at a peremptory sale, cash down, we put them on the market at about two-thirds their actual value. Our terms will be CASH DOWN.

We also have our usual extensive assortment of General Dry Goods, just bought

at the close of the jobbing season, at prices very much below what goods sold for six

weeks ago, and we are able to show them at prices much below our competitors. This

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

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With footsteps swift or slow,
With faces grave or bright,
By twos and threes they go,
All robed in gowns of white;
And each, with a backward glance,
Calls cheerily out, "good-night!"

From the Detroit Post and Tribune The Great Sufferer.

President Garfield never appeared in a nore admirable light before the country han he has since the criminal assault upon his life. The people have seen him struggling out of poverty; have seen him a plod-ding laborer; a devoted patriot; a brilliant in the national senate. The striking fact orator; a profound and honest statesman; a champion of the poor and oppressed; and finally a firm and impartial President superior to flattery; undisturbed by vitupertion and unswerved from the path of duty by either friendships or hates.
When on the day of his inauguration be

turned from the plaudits of assembled thousands to bestow a kiss upon the wrinkled cheeks of his aged mother, he dawned upon the people in a new aspect, but since his wounding he has revealed his true great-

of the depot, he appreciated the full gravity of his situation, and he contemplated it with heroic Christian calmness. His faculties have been unclouded and his temper at all times has been sweet and serene, cheerful times have been sweet and serene, cheerful times have been sweet and serene, cheerful times have been sweet and serene, cheerful times different occasions—1829, 1845, and there different occa

A moment after the wounding, when palsy of the first shock was upon him, his choognts turned to the loving, invalid wife at Long Branch, and he dictated to her a dispatch marked for its thoughtful tendera critical moment, he said: "Conceal nothing from me doctor, for remember that I

am not afraid to die." When the evidence of internal hemorrhage became unmistakable and all the indications pointed to his early dissolution, the President turned to Dr. Bliss and asked, "Are the prospects bad doctor? Don't be afraid; tell me frankly, I am ready for the worst," "Mr. President," replied Dr. Bliss, "your condition is extremely critical. I do not this." condition is extremely critical. I do not think you can live many hours."
"God's will be done," he finally respond-

ed, "I'm ready to go if my time has come."

And afterward there was neither moanical hours were marked by a perfect self-control and a wonderful, loving thoughtfulness of others. His mind was fixed upon his wife, his children and his mother. He forgot that he was a sufferer, to remember that he was a husband, a father and son. He feared the effect of the terrible news upon Mrs. Garfield, and he was anxious to have her and their daughter Mollie with tim, that he might reassure them, if possi-dle, and look upon them for the last time if t was decreed that he should die. And af-er his wife came and was closeted with tim, a new cheerfulness took hold of him. What passed between the husband and wife in their fifteen minutes interview

took her seat in the library. She was very Mrs. James. 'And how does she act; how does she bear it?' was the next question. 'She bore it like the true wife of a true soldier; answered Mrs. James. 'Ah, the dear little woman," exclaimed the president, 'I would rather die than that this

should cause a relapse to her.'"

A little later the president turned to Mrs. James, wife of the postmaster-general, who was watching by his bedside, and asked, "do you know where Mrs. Garfield is now?" "Oh, yes," Mrs. James answered, "she is close by, watching and praying for her husband." He looked up to the lady with an anxious face, and said, "I want her to Will you tell her that I say if go to bed. Will you tell her that I say if she will undress and go to bed I will turn right over, and I feel sure that when I know she is in bed I can go to sleep and sleep all night. Tell her," he exclaimed with sudden energy, "that I will sleep all night if she will only do what I ask." Mrs. James conveyed the message to Mrs. Garfield who said to her the tell will say if say if she will only do what I ask." field, who said to her at once, "go back and tell him that I am undressing." She returned with the answer, and the president turned on his right side and dropped into a quiet sleep almost instantly.

In the tho doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom.

Thousands will read this little tender lips. It is an episode in a great career, which will leave an impression over every soul that honors a noble life, profounder far than the most brilliant flights of his lofty rhetoric or his bravest feet at arms. It is there, on the sick bed, thoughtful of his feeble wife, tender to his children, gentle to his friends, patient under suffering, and submissive to his God, that James Garfield lies revealed in the full measure of his greatness

Poker in the Legislature.

In the years gone by a certain Representative in our state legislature was supposed to have been "seen" on a certain bill, but as he kept his own counsel no one could get any proofs against him. He had been elected as an honest, upright man, and when his constituents heard the rumors against his investigation. against his integrity they were amazed. A delegate was appointed to go down to Lan-sing and hear his side of the story, and when this man returned home he was in-vited to make known his researches before an open meeting. an open meeting.
"My friends," he began, "I went to Lan-

sing with the determination to sift the matter to the bottom. I found that S—was living high and dressing like a lord." A groan went through the meeting, and men shook their heads in a solemn way. "He sports a gold watch and a cane," continued the delegate, "and he was talking of buying a \$500 horse to bring home with him. You remember he went away

from here a poor man."
"Then he sold his vote!" shouted one of I confess it looked that way to me at

first," replied the delegate, "but when I came to tackle him personally he explained everything as clear as day. He had not sold his vote. He had not forgotten that an honest constituency was behind him, and no money could have bribed his conscience. No, my friends, there is no stain on his reputation."

"Then how did he get his money?"

"Then how did he get his money?" asked three or four at once. "Well, I don't know as I can explain it as well as he did, and I'm sorry I didn't write it down. It seems that the members

as well as he did, and I'm sorry I didn't write it down. It seems that the members don't have anything to do evenings, and instead of reading novels or attending the wicked theater they gather in little crowds around the table and the one who has four of a kind of something or other rakes in something or other rakes in something or other rakes in know where the money comes in, but its somehow or other, and somehow or other our esteemed representative always has more of a kind than any one else. This is as near as I can remember, and I suggest a vote of continued confidence in our member until he himself returns to explain what the "kinds" are and what the pot has to do with it."

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Sentimental People.

Oh! how I detest your sentimental peo-ole who pretend to be full of feeling, who vill cry over a worm, and yet treat real nisfortune with neglect. There are your fine ladies that I have seen in a dining-room, and when by accident an earwig has room, and when by accident an earwig has come out of a peach, after having been half-killed in opening it, one would exclaim, "Oh! poor thing! you have broken its back—do spare it—I can't bear to see it suffer. Oh, there, my lord! how you hurt it; stop, let me open the window, and put it out." And then the husband drawls out, "My wife is only a completely for her considility. wife is quite remarkable for her sensibil I married her purely for that." "And then the wife cries, "Oh, now, my lord, you are too good to say that; if I had not had a grain of feeling, I should have learned it from you." And so they go on praising each other; and perhaps the next morning when she is getting into her carriage, a poor half-starved woman begs charity of her, and she draws up the glass and tells the footman another time not to let those dis-gusting people stand at her door.—Lady

Resignation of Senators.

The national government has been in existence for nearly 92 years, and since its

The list is as follows: Maine, 9; New Hampshire, 8; Vermont, 6; Massachusetts, 17; Rhode Island, 7; Connecticut, 6; New York, 13; New Jersey, 9; Pennsylvania, 8; Deleware, 11; Maryland, 9; Virginia, 14; North Carolina, 8; South Carolina, 15; Georgia, 14; Alabama, 4; Kentucky, 11; Tennessee, 11; Ohio, 8; Illinois, 1; Arkansas, 1; Michigan, 2; Mississippi, 9; Louisiana, 6; California, 1; less as it never was before.

From the moment he fell upon the floor last resignation was made under compul-

John M. Berrien, of Georgia, resigned on three different occasions—1829, 1845, and 1852. When he tendered his resignation but he was immediately re-elected by a nearly unanimous vote. He was a man of the very highest order of ability, his public and private morals above reproach. To the physicians who examined him at distinguished in the annals of fame, each resigned their seats on two different occasions: Daniel Webster, Hannibal Hamlin,

much comment from the press of that day, and the whig papers especially pre-dicted his defeat for the presidency, and as a candidate for re-election to the senate, but when the legislature of Michigan asand afterward there was neither moaning nor despair. Weeping eyes looked down sembled in January following he was respect the wounded man, low, sad voices surrounded him, and the stricken President, to whom death was announced, was the one cheerful man in the room. All these critical and the semantial trust to the appointing power.-Providence Journal.

Not a Good Word for Ensilage.

and says that it is claimed that the dairy and says that it is claimed that the dairy cows fed on ensilage gives an increased quantity of milk, and stalled animals fatten on it rapidly. Both of these claims are probably founded in fact. That diffuted alcohol, as in beer, has the property of increasing the secretion of milk has been largely way but while the quantity is in. long known, but while the quantity is in-creased the quality is correspondingly immay never be known, but its effect upon paired. It is but a few years since it was the wounded man was wonderful. A corpaired. It is but a few years since it was possessed as much fattening power as did "At the end of about fifteen minutes the or opened, and Mrs. Garfield came slow- claim was sustained by some practical tests There were no tears in her eyes, But the pork packers soon dissipated this and she walked out with a firm step and illusion by discarding still-fed pork as an unhealthy product. brave and bore up nobly under the great blow which had fallen upon her. As she left the room Mrs. James passed in. The lage, are not normal products. They are ident was smiling as he beckoned with the results of an effort to dispose of waste his fingers to the lady to approach. She leaned over the president and he said, 'have you met Crete?' Mrs. Garfield's christian name is Lucretia, and Crete is holic fermentation renders the food more discontinuous and control of the president with the results of all credit to the president water material, that in a normal or healthy condition should have been consumed by respiration. It is also claimed that this alcoholic fermentation renders the food more discontinuous and the results of all credit to the results of all credits of all credit to the results of all credits digestible. But digestion is a chemical change in the silo promote it in the stom-

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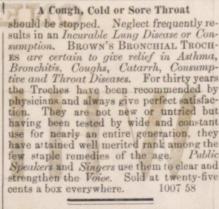
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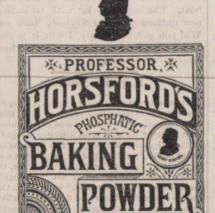
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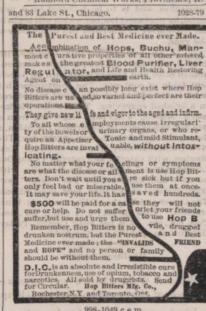
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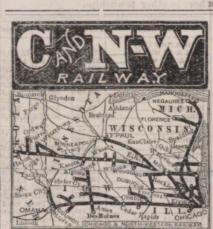
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