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Cling to the Living One,

Cling in thy woe; Cling to the Living One, Through all below; Cling to the Pardoning One, He speaketh peace; Cling to the Healing One, Anguish shall cease.

Cling to the Bleeding One,
Cling to His side,
Cling to the Risen One,
In Him abide;
Cling to the Coming One
Hope shall arise;
Cling to the Reigning One,
Joy lights thine eyes.

AN ICELANDIC ADVENTURE.

Surprised a Hartford Traveler.

BY W. L. HOWARD.

Probably of all the different countries

and customs which are described by travelers, none is so little known of as Iceland

The long lost and far famed Ultima Thule

that wonderful old island which has furnish

turlason; or that noble and heroic story

of Burnt Njal. Who can read the Heim-skringler through without being moved to

nthusiasm over such stirring sea-fights

those sweet, tender and poetical love sto ries, or those really pleasant and enjoyable

little scraps of domestic gossip or quarrels.
There is something so awe-inspiring and

superb in those old heroic figures, that for

and tragedies of the Greek and Roman heroes. It is of one of the customs of this

nce magnificent and proud race of people

that I shall try and give an idea. The in roads of civilization have not entirely elim

nated some of their old superstitions and

customs, as the Icelander is very reluctan

to relinquish any of the habits or tools be-queathed by his brave ancestors—a pecul-iarity we find existing among the inhab-itants of the islands in the northern At-

rest, and knew we must be near some of the huts that are scattered along the coast.

which was a great relief to us, as some of the men were sadly in want of an anti-scor-

the dogs, only, as he said, to reciprocate, as they had been drawing him for the past

with two others who had broken down; bu

10, stick to it he would with the tenacity of

furs the visitors who tarry through the

rubber tents had been pitched; our rolling stock—as Dick facetiously called the ponie

their bags in the sweet unconsciousness of all that surrounded them. Dick, the doc-tor and myself, had not quite succeeded in

masticating our nightly portions of dried fish, which, unless our sportsmen were for-tunate, made up our diet. Zoëga, our prin-

cipal guide. was just preparing to go to sleep, when Dick called to him, and in

near where he could get a few hours' sleep.

tion three minutes without turning over to

belongings, and knew this chief character-

istics or at least, our nostrils did. Dick was a hard pupil for experience to teach. Try

ing camp, We told Zoëga to tell the host that all we wanted was a little rest, and that

prised the parlor, bed-room, kitchen, nurse-

The host's eldest daughter led us through

the small, narrow passages into a dark room, about five feet by six, the only other room in the hut besides the one we had first en-

tered, and evidently intended for a store room through the long winter. In height it compared favorably with the rest of the

rooms; to stand up meant either destruc-tion to the roof or your head; the only light

admitted came through a small piece of translucent seal skin in the side of the wall,

and so cleverly fastened as to keep out the

ling tone asked if there was any hut

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1881.

LEARNED MEN PERPLEXED. eeeedings I had a fit of laughing and it occurred to Dick that he would like some o Ignoramus. the laugh on his side. So he made signs to Wnether was first the egg or the hen?— Tell me, I pray you, ye learned men. her to go on in sections and to begin with me; she understood it and began her dutie First Learned Man. as hostess on me. Having read that this process of being put to bed was a custom still extant, while some writers, who had only been to Reykjavik, claimed that it was obsolete. I was fully determined to solve the live weekly The hen was first, or whence the egg?—Give us no more of your doubts, I beg. Second Learned Man. The egg was first, or whence the hen?— Or how could she come, or where, or when?

the question myself, and so heroically resigned myself to her will, knowing that whatever was done would be in the same A fig for your learning! 'Tis fudge, I vow! If you can answer this question now, Tell me, I pray you, ye learned men, Whether was first the egg or the hen? concerned and thoughtless manner in which a hostess of our country would show a guest to his apartment. I also had a curiosity to see how she would get on with all the little intricacies that are involved A REMARKABLE POEM. Cling to the Mighty One, Cling in thy grief, in the habiliments of a traveler. Cling in thy griet,
Cling to the Holy One,
He gives relief;
Cling to the Gracious One,
Cling in thy pain;
Cling to the Faithful One,
He will sustain.

Ps. cxvi: 5

Ps. lxxxvi:

jersey, which was a very tight fitting one, and no wonder it puzzled her, for To draw it on requires a knack Quite easy to attain, But what a business 'tis, good lack, To get it off again.

succeeded very well until she came to my

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She had tried almost every conceivable way when it dawned upon her that it came off with my trousers, upon which she began, but Dick getting into a state of uproarious laughter, she changed her base of operations and finally surrendered to him, who very soon had me "peeled." This "peeling" part of the proceedings pleased her so much that it had to be done over again, and I was very much afraid that the rest of the family would have to be called in and shown the modus operandi. She made signs that she wanted to try the garment on herself, to which I consented, much to the detriment of the future usefulness of the jersey. Then occurred one of the most laughable scenes I ever witnessed. She would invariably get it stuck over her head, when she seemed powerless to get it any further, and would How One of the Customs of the Country flounder all over the room like a baby wal-rus. It was while she was in one of these predicaments that my bashful friend asked me not to relieve her, and I, not knowing his base intentions, obeyed. What did the nodest correspondent do but avail himself of her temporary loss of vision, hastily throw off his clothing and crawl under the furs. Never would I have permitted such a breach of etiquette had I known his object. ed to the history of northern countries such grand old sagas and lores as those of Snorri

After being released she seemed satisfied After being released she seemed satisfied and casting a contemptuous glance,—which would have gorgonized anybody but an American correspondent,—at my companion under the furs, began pulling at my trousers. At this most critical part of the proceedings I certainly supposed she would desist; but no, on she went "pecling" everything, jersey fashion. And thus, my fairwoman, after neatly folding up my garments, helped me to the pile of furs, took one last lingering look at my jersey, and me they far surpass the time worn myths one last lingering look at my jersey, and departed. She had hardly gone before mine host appeared with more skier and schnapps. One groan from Dick was enough to set us ents for a surreptitious disposal of the first installment; but this nonplussed us. The air and stench were so filthy that we made signs to our host that we wanted ventilation, which he understood, and We had been some forty days traveling across the island, having finished our explorations and in a few days hoped to be on board our vessel. We had camped for a reaching up to the roof, pulled out a plu of lava. After letting in about six cubi feet of pure air he plugged it up again, and with a frightened appearance at having breathed so much fresh air, hurriedly left us. Dick wanted to wager me that it was the first fresh air ever let into the hut; but I, knowing that he would be betting on certainty, refused. As soon as our host had departed I jumped up and got into my bag which I had brought from camp, well knowing that other inhabitants besides our

butic, and here we could at least secure some sheeps' milk. So that night everybody in camp was in high spirits; even the dogs and ponies wore expressions of absolute angelic happiness.

Our ethereal artist got to work and drew host's family resided in the hut. With the bag tied around my neck and my Faroese cap drawn over my head I could defy a thousand—, never mind what. But not so with my companion, who had forgotten three weeks. Dick, the ever jolly correspondent of a New York daily, had suffered his bag, and who dearly paid for his neg erribly during the trip, but in spite of all his afflictions he would not give up. The doctor tried to have him return to the ship I was soon asleep, but not before I heard sundry slaps from Dick, mingled with a few forcible but unpractical remarks. On awakening in the morning no Dick was to be found, and as I afterwards learned, he stood it bravely in under the furs for about an hour, when he concluded to go after his

This obstinacy was the means of introducing to me one of the peculiar phases of the domestic life of the Icelander, their habit of having the eldest daughter, or in her absence the wife, unrobe and put under the furnishment. ag, which he did, but forgot to return. After thanking my host and his family for their hospitality I returned to camp, where I found my companion of the night before, his face looking as if he had the small pox. He was very reticent, and a surly "Good morning" was all I could get of him. If I looked pleasantly to him that morning because they would invariably lie down and roll in every patch of sand we came to—had been watered. The enthusiastic geologists and scientists had each gone off with their respective implements, while the less enthusiastic members of the party were tied in their bars in the sweet unconsciousness of

it was because Which poetically intimates the customary nanner in which guests are aroused

Success.

the morning.

just graduated from our public schools and colleges, a great majority of whom must go to work at once to earn a living. Many of them have already selected their voca-tions. Others have not made a decision. hate up his mind to start out and find the and have no outlook. Most of these young for a month that he could lie in in one position three minutes without the could lie in the could lie in in one position three minutes without the could lie in in one position three minutes with the could lie in in one position three minutes with the could cerning their future. All of them desire to be of the happy number who succeed in tion three minutes without furning over to relieve himself of the pain, in consequence of resting on a sharp piece of lava, or standing up erect to relieve his back.

Then he was always finding fault with the unequal distributions of the elements, for, when you were not lying down on snow and ice you were on hot springs and lava; that which should have been the happy me-

It is a great thing to succeed. A fair suc cess in business is worth all it commonly costs of devotion and industry. And there is, at least, one way by which success may ordinarily be attained; and that is learning how to do something that people want done by doing it well, and striving each day to

that which should have been the happy medium being filled up with scoria and deep sand, in which to lie down was only jumping from the frying pan into the fire. He tried to prevail upon the doctor to go with him, with the plea that he would get a mean temperature for at least six hours. But the doctor wisely need his head on the string of the string convenient time, and for a fair price. Yours should be the neatest store, where But the doctor wisely shook his head, ominously held his nose, and replied "yes and a mean smell too." We had all of us had sad experience with the Icelander and his fish sold in your neighborhood can be found. If you are so unfortunate as to publish a paper, mever rest until you have made it the best of its kind in the world. again he would, and for his satisfaction I consented to accompany him. We found a hut in about an hour from the time of leavers. We have the best of its kind if the world. You probably never will place it at the head, but you must always seek for that result. If you do, your paper will be a

Sixty years ago, Peter Cooper, kept a my companion was too unwell to accept of his well known hospitality, which we knew would consist in eating skier and drinking corn schoappe until we encounted. corn schnapps until we succumbed. So A man came into his store one day, and after sitting in the little room that comsaid,—
"I built a glue factory for my son. He

ry and gynecœum, and is the main part of the hut, we made signs that we wanted to \$2,000." Upon inquiry, Peter Cooper found that all the best glue came from Russia, and brought a high price, while the glue made n New York was very poor stuff, and was old at a rate that forbade all chance of prof-

He said to himself,—
"Why can't glue be made as good in qualty here in America as in Russia? I think t can be. I'll try."
He bought the factory. Then he com menced studying the process by which glue is made. He tried endless experiments; superintended every boiling himself;

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Cold. The only attempt at civilization was a fauteuil ingeniously made out of whale-bones; a few feathers and fars were piled up in one corner, upon which I saw, with

STARVE ISLAND.

The Tragedy of a Detroit River Island-A Captain's Story.

Those who have passed down Lake Erie in the vicinity of Put-in-Bay may have observed a diminutive island a short distance Kelley's Island is plainly in view. The small strip of land has an eventful history, which has probably never been published. An Every Saturday reporter, who was comfortably seated on the hurricane deck f the City of Detroit Monday, while that steamer was passing near Put-in-Bay, learned the following facts from the genial Capt. McKay in reference to the various

"That little island yonder," began the old mariner, "is called Starve Island. Some 20 years ago this section of the country was very thinly settled, and a man named Cun-ningham located on yonder beautiful spot known as Kelley's Island. At the end of two years Cunningham found a partner to share his prosperity—a man in whom he placed the utmost confidence, but who eventually proved the veritable false friend, One day these two men went out prospecting after minerals. They embarked in a w-boat and soon reached Starve Island. Watching his opportunity, Cunningham's partner jumped into the boat and pushed off from the shore, leaving his benefactor to starve to death. Since then the place

has been known as Starve Island." "Quite an appropriate name," remarked the scribe; "but what became of the doomed man?"
"Well," said the captain, "after a few lays had passed by Cunningham managed to construct a small raft from some drift wood which he chanced to pick up. On leav-ng the island the wind and current were in his favor, and he soon reached the penin-sula opposite. He kept his secret and made his way to Sandusky. There he purchased a double-barrelled shotgun, and before many days landed safely on his island. He

at once started for the cabin, where he expected to find his now deadly enemy. He idvanced very cautiously through the underbrush until he reached the clearing. There he beheld the object of his wrath working in a cornfield not far distant. His enemy's back was turned, when suddenly a twig snapped beneath Cunningham's feet, which caused his antagonist to turn around. The villain, who naturally believed his friend dead, was terror-stricken for a mo-ment, then turned to flee toward the cabin. gun to bear upon him and emptied both chambers. The unfortunate man fell dead, riddled with buckshot. Cunningham gave himself up to the authorities at San dusky. Having no ready money, he agreed to deed to a lawyer named Kelley his en-Junningham's Island. The attorney defended his client successfully. That is how

Kelley's Island received its name."-Every Duct on Your Classes. I don't often put on my glasses to examne Katy's work, but one morning, not long since, I did so upon entering a room she had een sweeping.
"Did you forget to open the windows

when you swept, Katy?" I inquired; "this room is very dusty."
"I think there is dust on you eye-glasses, ma'am," she said modestly. And sure enough, the eye-glasses were at fault, and not Katy. I rubbed them off, and everything looked bright and clean, the carpet like new, and Katy's face said:

"I am glad it was the glasses, and not me This has taught me a good lesson, I said o myself upon leaving the room, and one shall remember through life.

In the evening Katy came to me with some kitchen trouble. The cook had done so and so and she had said so and so. When her story was finished, I said, smil-

ngly:
"There is dust on your glasses, Katy rub them off, you will see better.' She understood me, and left the room. I told the incident to the children, and it quite common to hear them say to each

"Oh, there is dust on your glasses."

Sometimes I am referred to:
"Mamma, Harry has dust on his glasses

can't he rub it off?"
When I hear a person criticising anoth-When I hear a person criticising another, condemning, perhaps, a course of action he knows nothing about, drawing inferences prejudicial to the person or persons. I think right away, "There's dust on your glasses; rub it off." The truth is, everybody wears these very same glasses. I said this to John one day, some little matter coming up that called forth the remark: "There is Mr. So-and-So, and Mrs. So-and-So, they are always ready to pick at So-and-So, they are always ready to pick at some one, to slur, to hint, I don't know, I

don't like them."
"I think my son John, has a wee bit on his glasses just now." He laughed and asked:

"What is a boy to do?" "Keep your own well rubbed up, and you will not know whether others need it "I will," he replied.

I think as a family, we are all profiting by that little incident, and through life we will never forget the meaning of "There is dust on your glasses."—Observer.

The Children.

Rev. T. Dewitt Talmadge, in a sermon on children, speaks of them in this man-

The child's beauty does not depend on form or feature, or complexion, or apparel. That destitute one seen on the street, bruis-That destitute one seen on the street, bruised with unkindness and in rags has a charm about her, even under her destitution. You have forgotten a great many persons whom you have met, of finely cut features, and parts of the land at about the same time, and the land at about the same time. with erect posture, and with faultless complexion, while you will always remember plexion, while you will always remember the poor girl who, on a cold moonlight night, as you were passing late home, in her thin shawl and barefeet on the pave-ment, put out her hand and said: "Please give me a penny." Ah, how often we have walked on and said, "Oh, that is nothing but street vagabondism." But after we got block or two on we stopped and said: "Ah, that is not right;" and we passed up that same way and dropped a mite into the suffering hand, as though it were not a matter of second thought, so ashamed were we of

our hard-heartedness.
With what admiration we all look upon a group of children on the play-ground or in the school, and we clap our hands al-most involuntarily and say, "How beautiful!" All stiffness and dignity are gone, and your shout is heard with theirs, and and your shout is heard with theirs, and you trundle their hoop and fly their kite and strike their ball, and all your weariness and its phenomenal actions, have justly made it and anxiety are gone, as when a child you bounded over the play-ground yourself.

That father who stands rigid and unsympathetic amid the sportfulness of children ought never to have been tempted out of a cause of great wonder and comment. It is a vexed question as to whom the honor of discovery and the Warner prize of \$200 are due. There are hundreds of claimants from all parts of the northern hemistance and comment. rusted and unredeemable solitariness.
The waters leap down the rocks, but they

What the Bashful Clerk Wanted.

Old Pinchem sat in his private office the other day figuring up his profits for May, when his head clerk, looking as pale as a sheep and as red as a cow by turns, entered

"Mr. Pinchem, I-I-" of ground. A big yield. "Have you got those goods off for Kalamazoo?" interrupted the old man,
"Yes, sir, they are off. Mr. Pinchem,

have long—"
"And about that order for starch?"
"That has been attended to, sir. Mr.
Pinchem, I have long wanted to speak to "Ah! speak to me. Why, I thought you spoke to me fifty times a day."
"Yes, sir, I know, but this is a private

"Private? Oh! Ah! Wait till I see how nuch we made on that last 10,000 pounds of soap. Six times four are twenty-four five times two are ten, and two to carry are twelve; three times seven are twenty-one and one-ah, well, go ahead; I'll finish this

"Mr. Pinchem, I have been with you ten long years."
"Ten, eh? long years, eh? Any longer than any other years? Go ahead. "And I have always tried to do my are looking for cool places up north.

"Have, eh? Go on." "And I now make bold—"
"Hold on! What is there bold about it? ut never mind-I'll hear you out." "Now I want to ask-ask-I want to ask

"Well, why don't you ask then? I don't see why you don't ask, if you want

"I want to ask, you for-for-for-"You want to ask me for the hand of my daughter. Ah! why didn't you speak right out? She's yours, my boy! Take her and be happy. You might have had her two years ago if you had mentioned it. Go 'long "Mr Pinchem."

"What, you here yet? Well, what is "I wanted to ask you for, for-"

"Didn't I give her to you, you raseal!"
"Yes, but what I wanted to ask you for as, not the hand of your daughter, but for raise of salary." "Oh, that was it, eh? Well, sir, that is an entirely different matter, and it require times for serious thought and earnest con sultation. Return to your work, and some time next fall I'll see about giving you a raise of a dollar a week. Six times four are twenty-four and two to carry; and

Do Your Best.

"When I was a little boy," said a gentle-nan one evening, "I paid a visit to my grandfather, a venerable old man, whose black velvet cap and tassel, blue breeches, and huge silver knee-buckles, filled me with great awe. When I went to bid him goodbye, he drew me between his knees, and plac-ting his band on my nead, said 'drahd child, I have one thing to say to you; will you re-member it?' I stared into his face and nodded, for I was afraid to promise aloud. Well,' he continued, 'whatever you do, do

the best you can.'
"This, in fact, was my grandfather's legacy to me; and it has proved better than gold. I never forgot his words; and I believe I have tried to act upon them. After reaching home my uncle gave Marcus and I some weeding to do in the garden. It was Wednesday afternoon; and we had laid our plans for something else. Marcus, fretted and ill-humored at his disappointment did not more than half do his work; and I began pretty much like him, until grand father's advice came into my mind, and I determined to follow it. In a word I 'did determined to follow it. In a word I 'did my best.' And when my uncle came out, I shall never forget his look of approbation as his eyes glanced over my beds, or the fourpence he slipped into my hands after-wards as he said my work was well done. Ah! I was a glad and thankful boy, while poor Marcus was left to drudge over his beds all the afternoon.

eds all the afternoon. "At 15 I was sent to the academy, where I had partly to earn my own way through the course. The lessons came hard at first, for I was not fond of study; but grandfather's advice was my motte.

"I Tired to do my best. As a consequence of this, though I was small of my age, and not very strong, my mother had three offers for me before the year was out; and one from the best merchant of the village, 'a place' in whose store was considered very desirable. When I joined the church, I tried to do the Lord's work as well as I did my own; and often, when I have been tempted to leave the Sunday school, or let a hinderance keep "At 15 I was sent to the academy, wher Sunday school, or let a hinderance keep me from the prayer meeting, or get dis-couraged in any good thing, my grand father's last words, 'do the best you can, have given me fresh courage, and I would

gain try."
Here, then, was the key, to this man' character. He is considered one of the best business men, one of the best citi zens, one of the best officers of the church one of the best friends of the poor, one of the best neighbors, fathers, husbands friends; in a word, he is universally be-loved and respected. And what is the secret of it all? He always tried to do the best he could. Let every boy and girl take this for their motto. Acted upon, it will do wonders for you. It will bring out powers and capabilities which will surprise and delight yourselves and your friends.

From the Detroit Christian Advocate, The Great Celestial Event.

No one event has ever shown the growth of American science more distinctly than proves that people do search and study the skies, and take an in interest in the heavenly bodies. Few things contribute more toward the expansion of man into the great things of life than thoughts upon the im-mensity of the universe, and the advance of civilization is marked more clearly in this respect than in almost any other. The present comet, from careful views secured at the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., proves to be a most marvellous one. Its tail proper, which strange to say curved originally in an opposite direction to that most common with comets, became sudden ly absorbed by a most vigorous off shoot, or secondary tail, which stretched upward early sixty degrees, and could be seen even to Pi Draconis, more than twenty degrees above the North Star.

The activity around the nucleus of the

they again got in the buggy and drove me. How is that for "brotherly love?" YPSILANTI. Chip Basket: The bicycle fever is begining to rage. Great enthusiasm over the elephone uniting Ypsilanti and AnnArbor. Inion services are being held. A contract for printing is a bone of contention be-tween the Commercial and Sentinel. The phere, and ranging in time over a period of five days, but it is almost certain that the students at the Normal have awarded the printing of the Normal News to the Ypsihave not the graceful step of childhood. The morning, comes out of the gates of the east, throwing its silver on the lake aad its gold on the towers and its fire on the cloud, deserves the credit of having seen it belantian. Mrs. D. Hayes, Ellen Hayes, Addie Preston and Ada Norton are passing

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COUNTY ITEMS.

CHELSEA.

Chip Basket .- Mr. L. G. Ixes, who ha

DEXTER.

lake to fish. The little wigglers did no

MANCHESTER.

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niddle of next month.

The postoffice is to be made a mone

The minister in charge of the Primitive

Methodist church was taken ill and went

awav. Sun: The wife of Henry Brunt of Sama

ria, while in an insane fit fell 20 feet and was only slightly bruised.

Sun: The land for such occasions will be

Sun: Prof. Eugene Gregory has been

Sun: T. F. Leonard, of the Leonard

House, at Ann Arbor, with two of his Ann

Arbor friends, drove to Milan to spend the Sabbath day, which they kept "wholly." One of these gentlemen talks of establishing himself in the hotel business in Milan.

Sun: Otherwise, we feel that an oppor-

Sun: Otherwise, we real man independent cunity for great success by an independent

we can have full sway along the Butler R.
R. from Detroit to Adrian and along the
Toledo, Ann Arbor and Grand Trunk from

SALINE.

Observer: And now Mr. A. H. Glover

s ahead on tall corn, as a stalk which he

left with us this morning measured 12 feet

Chip Basket : Too many fruit tree agent

around now to make money. Prospects of

a big corn crop. The streets are receiving patent rain from a sprinkler. The Obser-

ver says that quite a number have been out fishing and some caught fish and some

didn't, quite likely. Ann Arbor parties are going to build us a cistern next month.

Observer: We learn that two brothers

who live not a great ways from this place,

got into a dispute while riding home from cown a few nights since, and not being able

o make the matter satisfactory with words, they concluded to "fight it out," so they drove their horse up to the fence, jumped

ut and went at it. After a few round

organization is opened before us.

Toledo to Ann Arbor.

and three inches. Next.

employed as principal, for another year, in Milan high school which begins the

Alpena is talking telephone. Herald: Burnet Steinbach, of this village In Jackson the horses are being weakthrashed one day last week 500 bushels of ned by influenza. wheat in five hours for Samuel Tucker Out of fashion is out of the world. Bay

STATE SIFTINGS.

This wheat was raised from twenty acres City has a juvenile band. Many fields of wheat in Tuscola county Herald: The game of base-ball that was rield 30 bushels per acre. to have taken place last Tuesday, between the fat and lean men of Chelsea was a fallure. The fat men were on the ground The mother of Hon. Sumner Howard lied at Ionia, July 26th. and claim they got nine steps ahead of the

A 12th salmon has been caught off Harrisville. Fish commission planting. A universal wail has gone up all along the line concerning the hot weather. Herald: The inhabitants of Chelses have got the camping-out fever. We note the following families who went to differ-Peaches are offered in small quantities in ent places for camping recreation last week: Alva Freer family, J. Bacon fam-Allegan at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel. Grand Rapids has just suffered from a ily, C. H. Kempf family, Col. E. Babcock, family and H. S. Holmes and wife. \$3,000 fire. The excelsior works were de

ail at Constantine, all charged with horse

been somewhat sick, is recovering. James Butler's horse got in such a hurry last week as to spill him, his sister and his The senior editor of the Huron County News entered the journalistic profession in hired man out on the turf. They all survive. The new wheat elevator is about ready for business. Miss Haines, of Leslie, Trade in frogs is carried on by a Trav-erse City business house. They ship them will teach in the grammar department of the union school. Rev. Holmes and wife

to Cincinnati. The tower system of electric lights has been tested at Grand Rapids and pro-Rev. D. R. Shier, of Saline, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Campbell, on the 31st.

Michigan is the only western state that The reorganizing society of the Congrega has appropriated anything for the York-town celebration. tional church have not yet secured Coldwater is expecting to have lots of ompany when the firemen have their Last Tuesday twelve jolly pairs took

journey to Whitmore. Of course they had a huge time, as the boys and girls had all persuaded their mamas to let them "go near the water." ournament there. A fiery lawyer in St. Louis hit a prisoner n the side with a chair. As a result several ribs caved in. 'Uncle Dave" Blanchard, of Dexter as been over to Grass Lake looking at To pay for the late races in Ionia, the the unoccupied Lake house, with a view to renting it, and the News says he will lease it it he can get it at a reasonable anagers are compelled to go down deep

nto their pockets. Three young men living in Imlay City, ried to rob the Imfay City national bank Last Friday Messrs. Briggs, Beal and Sill, from Dexter, accompanied by E. E. Beal, of Ann Arbor, went out to Portage one day last week. The Eaton county board of school ex-

or professors of schools. want to "go in out of the wet," so what The house of Lieut. Geo. Sessions, of fish they brought home with them they left owell, was raided a few nights since, and the sum of \$3.50 secured. Mr. Willard's printers, in Battle Creek,

Enterprise: Three plate glass fronts have have made a strike because he chose to heen put into stores in this village within the past week—W. H. Pottle's store, J. J. mploy a few girls to set type. Levi Bishop, of Detroit, who is keeping tally of all the murders and attempts, Clarkson and C. Lehn's new buildings scores 78 for the present year.

Next Monday the State Teacher's Insti-Ypsilanti people talk of boring an artute will meet at Manchester. At the hotels and private houses board will be ian well in search of mineral water The place selected is near the pulp mill. reduced and in all other ways Prof. Robinon, who has charge of local arrangements The citizens of Centerville had the ex itement of a bear hunt last week. Bruin tend. It is expected to hold until Friday was finally made defunct, but was very

Enterprise: The assault and battery case f Ebeuezer Davidson against Jos. S. Mr. W. B. McCreery, the cashier of the citizens bank, at Flint, has resigned and Mr. J. C. VanDeusen now pays out the Wood and Vinning Kelly was tried before Esq. Perkins, yesterday. Hon. E. B. Norris appeared for Davidson, and M. Doal, for Wood and Kelly, but the latter with-Wild blackberries are being gathered and shipped to Chicago, from the neigh-borhood of Bridgman, and are having drew. Mr. Davidson exhibited his wounds

and testified regarding the affair. A judg-ment was rendered in his favor for \$25 ready sale. The weekly Gazette from North Branch Chip Basket .- The apple crop will be ays they are out of meat and have got to light in this vicinity. Some of our citizens are indulging in hearty shakes. Rev. Wm. have a railroad. It will be the Toledo & Saginaw railroad. almer is attending a reunion of the fam ily at Stonington, Conn. Miss Tarr is busy showing a large number of little boys

If the business men of St. Joseph are wide-awake they have a good prospect of securing another knitting factory that will and girls how to warble. The German Workingmen's Society intend to have a employ about 200 hands. good time at a basket picnic, next Tuesday, at Pleasant Lake, in Freedom. Mr. Kelly off to Sand Beach, and Mrs. Kelly is

At the recent election in the new county of Montmorency, a prosecuting attorney was chosen who is a resident of Alpena county, and there is a row over it. visiting at Napoleon. News is anxiously awaited about what is to become of the D. It is said Adrian wives put fresh paint on the soles of their husband's boots, and H. & S. W. R. R. One rumor says it is to be sold to the Lake Shore, another to the thereby mark his footsteps when he goes out to see—on "business" we mean. Grand Trunk, and a third to the Wabash. The sympathies of Manchester people are

Marshall is having races this week. But one horse will have to be excused from running as he died last Sunday. called Eldorado and was from Ohio. From all quarters in the western part of the state complaints are made about the management of the Diamond Lake Regatta.

pick pock ets. The late rains put out the large fires raging in northern Michigan. They had already done much damage, and it is to be hoped that sparks are not left smouldering to again burst forth in destructive flame.

"Anti-monopoly, from a greenback stand point" was discussed last Monday by Mr. A. Wright of Detroit, and Mr. Oderkirk of They are trying to start water works in Reed City, and a Mr. Childs offers to keep up 30 pounds of steam, night and day, from the boiler of his mills, if the city will furnished by our Milan people, and we will benefit that society as well as they us, pay one-half of the expense of the engin-

> It is said that 114 saloon keepers Grand Rapids violated the state law by selling liquor 4th of July, and that some of them put their fingers to their nose, made faces, and asked the people how they were going to help themselves.

Sun: Grain buying is again beginning to enliven. H. M. Burt is buying a car load per day. Dealers in other points seem to be also ready for the new grain. Miss Hattie McGaun, for the past three years teacher of articulation at the Flint school for the deaf and dumb, has been ap-Sun: The proposition that Milan unite with Ypsilanti in that fair arrangement we will accept, providing that the fair of that association they will promise to hold in pointed principal of the Montreal Protestant school for deaf and dumb girls. She has many friends who will wish her Milan next year, and one year, at least out of every three thereafter.

The following were the internal revenue ollections in the first district of Michigan or July: tobacco, \$66,388.40; cigars, \$21 822,60; cigarettes, \$3,255; snuff, \$31.20; beer, \$18,038.59; bank taxes, \$4,102.66; special taxes, \$1,951.80; penalties, \$139.79. Total, \$116,730.04. Same month in 1880,

inches in circumference and as round as if turned in a lathe, were taken out of the Milwankee street gravel hads Milwaukee street gravel beds, at Jackson, a day or two ago. Their smoothness and round shape are attributed to the action of water ages ago. They were found twenty feet below the surface of the ground.

\$1,000 from the Chicago & Grand Trunk Railway Company, for the privilege of running a track through his land 80 ods from the railroad track to a bed of gravel which they purchased of F. Wellman. The contract is for six years. The company has erected a mammoth boarding ouse and established a telegraph office. A young man drove into Utica, Macomb county, accompanied by a young miss about 15 years old. Destination, Barnum's. They were quickly followed by the father of the girl, who took her into his possession and invited the young man to settle for kidnapping his daughter. The prompt payment of \$15 settled the matter, and the young man was permitted to go on and see the circus alone.

The editors of the 6th district of Michigan have organized for the purpose of discussing topics and principles that pertain to successful journalism. This association, we predict, will ask first of all, why it is that men of average brain, money and energy who launch into newspaper work do not amass property and a competency farmer? The reason is very obvious; one sentence will answer it: There are too many dead-head notices and too much free advertising.—Livingston Republican.

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The Wyandotte Herald says they had our funerals and a Scotch wedding in their village one day last week.

The Oxford Globe says it is to hot to entertain visitors, and that people should de-fer their visits until cooler days.

lmlay City Herald: Imlay City is growing finely and is able to support two bands now—the brass band and band of rowdies. The Charlotte Republican says the oat

Oxford Globe: This is a big country, and f one section fail to have a good crop, another may have an abundance, and usually There are six prisoners in the St. Jo Co. do have, so that our people are in supply all at Constantine, all charged with horse of something to eat.

vorks for that city if it can be done without having the city loaded with a heavy debt. It favors private enterprise. See Cheboygan and Cadillac.

both in regard to diet and exercise, cannot be taken at this time. Persons working in the sun are in danger of being overcome by heat and should not over-exert them-

St. Jo. Co. Republican: After thorough-y comparing notes, the citizens of this as well as other towns, who attended the Diamond Lake regatta, have concluded that

Reed City Clarion: Tuesday A. G. Buck rought home from Green township, Mecosta county, quite a number of pieces of mound pottery, found on the farm of J. N. Swager, on the bank of the Muskegon river.

Marlette Index: James McArthur reports

this section. poorer families lost ec their effects by the Vestaburg fire they had hough left to make them comfortable and the fortunate residents at once provided

nformed that the work of rebuilding has dready commenced. Dowagiac Times: The correspondent who writes us for the best plan to prevent sun-scroke is imported that the bouse dur-known to fail) is to stay in the house durng the hot weather. If he has no house he can come down town, get on a dry goods oox, and talk politics. Men who wear

heir clothes out at the seat first, seldom get sun struck. Grass Lake News: The Delaware peach rop may fail, the Georgia peanut crop fail o materialize, and the Western apple crop ot pan out a peck to the county, but a way of pleasure must permate every breast with an electric thrill when it is known that the

pair crop will be an unusually heavy one. Twins are being born in untold numbers all over the land. Ogemaw Herald: There is no better place n the world to make money and to got a in the city, toiling from morn until late at night, just simply for your board and clothes. Come to Ogemaw, get some good land, and work one half as hard as you do

St. Jo. Co. Republican: The Michigan Central Railroad company has been sued central Kailroad company has been sued for damages, through its agent, C. M. Glass, water, for neglecting to furnish a cattle car as agreed upon, thereby causing an unnecessary delay, which took the cattle into Chicago on a declining market, thus causing a considerable loss to the shipper. The attorneys for complainant, say they have sufficient evidence of negligence to collect ufficient evidence of negligence, to collect damages ..

Michigan Farmer: The Martha Whitla murder is again being investigated at the instance of her father. Martha Whitla is the name of the girl whose body, sewed up a coffee sack, was found floating in the in a coffee sack, was found floating in the Detroit river, opposite Springwells. The evidence is pretty strong against a citizen of Detroit. One party has commenced a libel suit against the Evening New for hinting at his complicity in the murder, and asks for \$10,000 damages. It is probable that the whole truth will yet be ground out before the case gets through the courts.

young Miss of East Saginaw, will probe have the honor of being the first inmate of the Michigan reform school for girls, located at Adrian. She was arrested under the disorderly act, and gave her age as sixteen years. She has been taken into custody once or twice before for residing in bad houses, and only Saturday last came out of Bay county jail. She was sentenced by Justice Fey to the new reformatory until she is twenty-one years of age, and will be taken there should the sentence be con-

Michigan has a law by which any citizen who pays annually the sum of \$10 as an honorary member of a military company, is thereby exempt from poll-tax and jury and fire duty. If Judge Howell's forth-coming compilation was out, we could verify this statement. But if it isn't a law, it Matthias Caple, of Okemos, has received ought to be, as many citizens would there-by be induced to contribute to the support of our state militia. And the military board might, in time, be able to get and keep the boys decently equipped, and not have to pass round the hat to have the state properly represented outside. The Battle Creek Moon man don't seem

o scare worth a cent. Hear him: do not fear any threats of libel suits, busted heads, shooting, or anything else, for they are altogether too common occurrences with us, and if any man wants to have a duel with us and can shoot quicker or straighter than we, he shall survive and we will go to edit a Sunday school paper in some other sphere. This is no bluff, but applies to some threats which have been made recently by certain parties which we shall expose in due time, and for whom we always go prepared. We shall do our duty even though the heavens fall, so long as over a thousand families and all our best citizens upport us in our views and the course we are pursuing.

oad has at last starved to death-at least the portion of it that concerns this section, for the company is taking down its gates from Novi to Howell. It is seldom that we



Muskegon Chronicle: Forty-two vessels, lumber laden, cleared this port Monday, carrying about 7,600,000 feet of lumber.

and corn crop is good in Eaton Co., and others say about half a crop of first qual-

The Adrian Times is in favor of water

Gratrot Journal: Too much precaution,

the proper name for it was the Diamond Lake "regretta."

Charlotte Republican: A gentleman visiting in this city, who has traveled in all sections of the country, remarked in our earing, recently, that there were more good, general service horses here than any-where in the U.S. according to his obser-

that he killed a rattlesnake near Marlette in a harvest field, which measured three feet and six inches in length and rung twelve rattles. It was probably the largest serpent of the kind ever captured dead or alive in Stanton Clipper: We are glad to learn since our last issue that while a number of

em with suitable shelter. We are also

home, than in Ogemaw county. man why will you fool away your behind the counter, and in a few years you will be healthy, wealthy, and wise.

the courts. Bay City Tribune: Hattie Hogan, a pert

Brighton Citizen: The plagued old plank

THE CONVALESCENT PRESIDENT.

As time passes slowly over the sick bed

improvement, and from the fact that Vice- just the time for them to strike. President Arthur has gone to an island be-

comforting for him to feel that he has the hard times. earnest regards and prayers of the people north and south, east and west. It is a grand thing, too, to have such a magnificent constitution. Only with that and by that does he live to-day.

FUNERAL OF EX-GOV. BAGLEY.

late ex-Governor Bagley had the melan- himself. choly satisfaction of paying their last respects to his inanimate body. The day was Early in the afternoon the streets about his with intimate friends and relatives. The with water after it is built. service was conducted by Rev. T. B. For-H. M. Duffield, Jerome Cronl, A. H. Dey, dent for a double complimentary ticket,
M. J. Mills, E. W. Meddaugh, Geo. C. General Grant has been invited to attend

it arrived at the cometery the employees of | since leaving there in 1851 to revisit it." Mr. Bagley were grouped about the grave. The war on railroad rates still continues,

lock upon his face.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH. The recent national teachers' convention held at Atlanta, Ga., has done much to encourage the friends of education in the south and to awaken in the minds of northern teachers an interest in the plans for the general education of the southern people. The teachers of the south, too, will no doubt profit by hints obtained in methods of instructing children and students. Such conventions as this will do more than the union of any political parties to destroy the remaining feelings of animosity that may exist between the two sections of the country. There is however a feeling of hatred or enmity existing between the poor white and the black at the south that does more than anything else to hinder the carrying out of plans for the universal education of the children at the south. Statistics show that there is a greater per cent of illiteracy among the poor whites than among the blacks. It is but natural to enquire why this is so. The North-western Christian Advocate advances the idea that this is due to the fact that the various Chistian missionary and benefit societies think only of the freed men when they send enters the heads of the managers of such societies that there are thousands of poor whites who are living in ignorance and who would be only too glad to share with the freed men the advantages offered only the latter by money raised at the north. To see their former slaves steadily striding onward in advance of themselves and looking forward to the no distant future when the negro, through the aid of help from the north, will have obtained a better social position than they can themselves hope to reach, is sufficient reason to cause in the mind of the poor white a hos- When his brother was president he had to tile feeling toward his more fortunate rival. As the Adocate says: "The child who gets no cake pouts, and pettishly hates the favored child, so long as the cake is in sight; but give each even a small piece, and both are happy and mutually affectionate." It is not surprising that the freed men has claimed all the attention of the northern philanthropists in preference to the citizen that has tried to destroy the government. The fact mentioned above is one cause of the continued illfeeling between the north and the south. We call this to the minds of our readers, hoping at no distant day to see a change in the manner of distributing our missionary funds. We say with the Advocate: "Build schools and churches, supply teachers and preachers, to one as well as to the other. Do not leave the poor whites to anticipate a block aristocracy. Alone from these common people, regardless of color, when educated, can a thoroughly republican self-governing element be formed."

A PROSPEROUS OUTLOOK.

Four or five years ago there was a universal complaint of hard times. Thousands of laboring men were out of employment, and many men of all profession were idle. Even those who were anxious to work were not able to find enough to do to pay their way. Times have been picking up lately, and now the country has reached a degree of prosperity that has not been known before for years. The state of Michigan is not behind other states. From every section of the state come re- \$62,233.68, or a little over 20 per cent., and ports of good crops. Local papers are at Chicago \$22,019.45, or nearly 21 per filled with good reports. The usual amount | cent of growling was beard during the early | The Seventh Day Adventists at Battle part of the year about the wheat crop; Creek have met with a great loss in the but now that farmers have begun to thresh | death of Elder James White their founder heir grain, reports of a large yield are and president of their sect. He was born coming in. The fruit crop in general, and in Palmyra, Maine, August 4, 1821. He teresting letters from those who have gone tral increased \$75,000 last month, and those the peach crop in particular, may not be has led a very active life and has built up east on some of the Evening News' excuras good as it was last year, but we can not expect to have large crops of fruit for two power in Battle Creek. He has made prostone want to tell all about it in glowing they want to tell all about it in glowing wanted to meet the rate. I said it would be the said of the said it was last year, but we can not the association of Adventists until it is a power in Battle Creek. He has made prostone want to tell all about it in glowing they want to tel years in succession. In some parts of the elyting trips all over this country and sev- colors. state peach trees have been so heavily eral times to Europe. Mainly through his The editor of the Weekly Gazette at all the time, and if any one was willing to loaded with fruit as to necessitate the efforts a large printing establishment has Bellevue, after being connected with the papicking of the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has Bellevue, after being connected with the papicking of the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has Bellevue, after being connected with the papicking of the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has bellevue, after being connected with the papicking of the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has bellevue, after being connected with the paper of the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has bellevue, after being connected with the paper of the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has bellevue, after being connected with the paper of the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has bellevue, after being connected with the paper of the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has bellevue, after being connected with the paper of the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has bellevue, after being connected with the paper of the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has bellevue, after being connected with the paper of the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has been connected with the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has been connected with the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has been connected with the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has been connected with the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has been connected with the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has been connected with the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has been connected with the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has been connected with the green fruit to preserve the large printing establishment has be picking of the green fruit to preserve the been in operation printing tracts and per for eight years, has sold it, and will

street corner seeking in vain for labor, in Saturday his funeral will be held at the order that they might earn their bread, Tabernacle in Battle Creek.

to stand the regular weekly relapse. The of thousands. The daily accounts of majority think; that with only 7,200 men, wound gradually heals by granulation and strikes of laborers throughout the country 1,898 officers is too much. This having an as it closes up near the ribs the pus is pre- are the best of indications of the prosper- officer for every three and five-sixths men vented from having a free exit. In order ity of the country. There is not a com- is a system that must make inefficiency and to drain off the pus from the deeper parts pany of workmen to be found foolish red tape. It is stated by good authority of the wound it was found necessary last enough to strike for higher wages unless that of these sailors about one fifth have Sunday to make an incision below the ribs. they have been having steady employment never sailed the brine. When all our ships Ether was administered and the operation and wages enough to keep hunger from are in service we can accommodate three was performed by Dr. Agnew assisted by their doors. In Ann Arbor, even, where thousand men and officers. The rest must there is more building going on than in be left on shore to carouse. It certainly Since the devilish deed was performed by any one year previous, and where there seems as though we should have enough of the assassin, Mr. Garfield has lost over 60 are not enough carpenters to build houses a fleet in working condition to keep all our pounds of flesh, and from the meager re- quick enough for their would-be occupants, sailors busy and there should be enough ports from the bedside, we know that he is where houses are rented even before the sailors to each officer to keep him busy. In still so weak that he can scarcely move him- foundations are laid. We heard a work- that way our little navy would be more efself, yet his pulse and temperature show an man remark a few days ago that now was ficient and sooner ready for service in case

It is only in communities where a cer- to our nation. yond telegraphic reach and Secretary tain kind of labor is in demand that the Blaine has taken his vacation away from workmen dare strike, and the many cases in the game of base ball this year. This Washington, it seems as though there was where concessions have been made or increased pleasure in the game is probably confidence in the safety of the distinguished where establishments have been shut up due to the fact that we have a league club alltogether show that there is a demand so near to us. The Detroit club, although It is gratifying for us to know that for labor, and where there need be no it has no Michigan men in it, excites the amidst all the heat that enveloped the coun- idlers times are good. We, who live in warm admiration of all the citizens of Detry last week his room was kept cool and one of the best agricultural districts of a troit and the residents of eastern Michicomfortable. It is pleasant to know that state that has more than one million dol- gan. It is the youngest club in the league, he has the best of care and food. It is lars in its treasury, need have no fear of yet by steady and brilliant playing it has

NOTES EDITORIAL.

On the first day of March, 1848, the first telegram was sent over the wires. The first line connected New York and Detroit.

A novel way for revenge is that which is adopted by a Newcastle, Pa., man, who Last Sunday the many friends of the wants to get even with his wife by starving

Pennsylvania furnishes a doctor who could not write his own name when he a perfect one and the attendance was such went to register. He probably bought his

The legislature passed a good law last residence rapidly became filled and by the winter and that was that the commissioner time of the service the procession could of each township is authorized to build a scarcely proceed. The house was beauti- watering trough for horses in each road fully adorped with flowers and was filled district and to repair and keep it supplied

The managers of the present state fair bush, of the Unitarian church, and the seem to be affraid of printer's ink, and music was furnished under the direction of about the only thing that the people know Prof. Pease, Appropriate selections from about it yet, is that Philo Parsons has the Bible were read and a few remarks tried to get Gen. Grant to come. The fair of the best of people. The only bad feawere made by Dr. Forbush and Judge will be held in Jackson the coming Sep-Marston. The honorary pall-bearers were tember 20. We are indebted to the presi-General Grant has been invited to attend

Langdon, Geo. C. Weatherbee, G. V. N. the state fair at Jackson, to be held next Lothrop, J. V. Campbell, Benjamin Ver- month, In reply he says: "I have a great nor, Isaac Marston, Gov. Jerome, W. B. desire to visit the state of Michigan and the McCreary, Chas. Upson and M. S. Brewer. | city of Detroit, a place where I spent a few In the procession there were about 120 very pleasant years, and it so happened vehicles and about 1000 persons, and when that I have searcely had an opportunity

On the Saturday previous his body laid and everything is in great confusion which in state at the city hall, where thousands is very gratifying to shippers and ruinous to took advantage of this last opportunity to holders of railroad stocks, we know of no such uncertain property as railroad investments to all except a very few, and our adice to all who do not wish sooner or later to loose all the property they have, to let stocks alone and attend to their legitimate friends, lots of money, and nothing to do

Col. Deland, of Saginaw, was a soldier during the late war, and believing he is enhas a perfect right to). Quite a number of never been quite satisfied with his failure editors have attacked his war record, we have no reason to particularly admire Mr. Deland for many reasons, but there are not newspaper men enough in the state to

The course of Harper's Weekly against Roscoe Conkling in his late fight was an will be remembered that Tom was once an honorable one as Mr. Curtis for years had been the bitter enemy of the senior senator, but now that his enemy is defeated and humiliated it is cowardly and indecent for the Weekly to come out in such cartoons as the one on the first page of last week. Mr. Baldwin suits them very well; in fact ld disgusts many who have been partisans he is one of them himself. Failing to kill

As an illustration of journalistic enterprise we can refer to the wonderful demand from the newspapers for news from Washington immediately after the attempted ssassination of Garfield. All day the wires were busy ticking off the burning words and at night at least 400,000 words of press dispatches had been sent. This would make over 16,000 an hour.

Orville, the youngest brother of U. S. Grant, is dead. He was born 1833 and after being in the leather business at Galena he went to Chicago to engage in the wholesale business. By the fire of 1871 he lost much of his property and it deranged his stance, but he will find it out just the same. Mr. Baldwin's friends have determined to he has by his freaks caused considerable loss to his brother and father-in-law. suffer from his enemies because of Orville's eccentricity and strange actions.

nal founders of the company, and for the dren last thirteen years its president. He was born near Syracuse, N. Y., in 1817. In his youth he was the mail carrier of his native village, and subsequently became a nessenger between Syracuse and Albany for Pomeroy & Wells express. That was 40 years ago. In 1830 the American express company was organized, and in 1868, through the death of his seniors, Mr Fargo became president. From 1852 he was also associated in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s California and European express company.

The reported sales of postage stamps for July for the five principal offices in the United states show a large increase over the corresponding month of last year. At the New York office, in July, 1880, there was sold \$258,341.77 worth; for July, 1881, \$486,514.48. At Chicago, the second in amount, there was sold in July, 1880, \$105,-362.94 worth; in July 1881, \$119,314.38. At Philadelphia for the corresponding period there was sold \$95,500.16, and \$100,-785.12 worth. At Boston \$82,526.60; and \$99,560.40. At St. Louis, the fifth in the of the five places for July, 1880, was \$593,-637.77, and for July, 1881, \$664,209.52—an ncrease of 12 per cent nearly, or \$70,535.75. The increase of the New York office was

throughout the state, it will, undoubtedly, different languages. His health has not be a better yield than is now calculated been good of late years yet the amount of upon. And likewise good reports come in work done by him in this time would add from every section of the country. Where- to the surprise of his sudden death. It as a few years ago there were men on every | will be a great loss to the Adventists. Next

now there is a demand for laborers, and The people in the United States who of our President, each Saturday the anni- that, too, while foreign workmen have think that our navy should be larger, have versary of his shooting finds him better able been pouring in by the tens and hundreds always been in a small minority, but the of need and it then would not be a reproach

Many of our readers are greatly interested worked its way from near the foot of the list almost to the head, in fact now only one club stands above it. Many citizens of Ann Arbor have attended the Detroit games and for those interested in the standing of the clubs we append the record up to yesterday:

Seldom have the clubs played so evenly nd seldom have there been so many changes in relative position as for example; the Worcester club stood at the head the decorates the tail; the Detroits as we remarked made a jump upwards; the Bostons not over two weeks ago were at the foot but by late excellent playing now have passed Cleveland and stand forth. The game as now played is a perfectly honorable one and it is encouraged by the attendance ture of it is that it is apt to develop a mania for betting. But this private gambling of course can not be prevented by the

managers of the game. BALDWIN'S AMBITION.

The Evening News which endeavors to eep up with the times, is already figuring n the republican nomination for senator,

When a man has once had a taste of senatorial honors he never loses the desire for them. When H. P. Baldwin failed to get his lease of the senatorship extended by the Michigan legislature it was generally supposed that all his aspirations in that direceral supposition was just as far astray as it could be. The little shoemaker has lots of Just the qualifications necessary to the full enjoyment of the dignified senatorial posi-tion. Moreover, Mr. Baldwin has quite a little host of friends with money-most of be re-elected last winter, and have con

ributed largely to an INFLAMMATION OF HIS AMBITION that promises interesting developments in the future. The old friends of Zacharial make us believe that he is or was a coward Chandler—not his custom house and post-office friends, but those whose friendship inflationist. The influential parties in question remember the interesting fact better than anybody else, not even excepting Mr. Ferry. They never had any confidence in him, and endured him only because Zach assured them that he had taken it all out of blonde associate with a very sharp stick

> WILL PUSH MR. BALDWIN'S CANDIDACY for all they are worth. Mr. Baldwin is nothing loth. In fact he rather approves the idea. He will, of course, suggest our jections to his own candidacy when it is made public. To do otherwise would seem to show on his part an ingratitude for the favors he received during the late senatorial canvass from his dear friend Mr. Ferry. But that's all right. Politicians understand

> their possession, they declare their purpose to use it on Mr. Ferry two years hence.

The great Zachariah, in whose mantl Mr. Baldwin was so successfully hidden for a few months, when he had no longer any use for a "friend" made it a point to tell him so. The same frankness will possibly not be exhibited to Mr. Ferry in this inmake him a senator, and H. P. will be "in the hands of his friends," as a matter of

Too Much Nonsense.

Last week the office of the American ex- Detroit Post and Tribune, calls attention press company, here as elsewhere was to a fault of our people which needs amdraped in mourning for the death of Wm. | putating. There is too much twaddle and G. Fargo, who died in Buffalo Wednesday silly sentimentality and too little stern morning. Mr. Fargo was one of the origi- business about some of Uncle Sam's chil-

> "Sitting Bull, having surrendered to the United States after he found that freedom in Manitoba meant freedom to starve or else go to work, and that, at any rate, it didn't mean freedom to scalp anybody or to make a living by robbery, was at once feasted, made a lion of, allowed to have crowds of fools solicting and buying his autograph, and paying big prices for any trinkets he had to sell. He was allowed his choice of whether he would ride on a steamboat, rail car, or by wagon. A rail-way company offered him the use of a palace car, and he is treated as if he was great man, a king, or a hero, the admired guest of the nation. All this is well calculated to feed his savage vanity, and to teach other savage chiefs that the way to become a "big injun" and be given many presents by the white folks, and be supported royally by the white man's govern-nent, is to make one's self notorious for cilling white soldiers and murdering white

One of the reasons why Sitting Bull comes back to the United States instead of staying in Manitoba, was because there was none of this nonsese about the British government agents. They treated him as a disagreeable, roving savage beggar, who was plainly told that he must behave himself, who was not given any presents, and was not treated at all as a great man. list, \$51,942.30; and \$59,886.50. The total He probably never would have returned to the five places for July, 1880, was \$593. been sure that we would treat him as the British did."

STATE PRESS.

The Nightly Moon of Battle Creek does not present a handsome typographical phiz yet it is a saucy, lively, enterprising paper

Complimentary Resolutions.

The following complimentary resolution as passed, unanimously, by the fourth uarterly conference of the Augusta church acluding the Methodist churches of Stony

WHEREAS Rev. W. E. Dunning is soon to close a pastorate, with us, of three years, who has been earnest and faithful, and constantly at his work, who has ably preached the gospel with no uncertain sound, and has efficiently administered the affairs of the church according to the discipline, and as his excellent wife has been ofmuch service to the church. Therefore

Resolved, That when they go from us to
another field of labor, that they take with them our best wishes and kindest regards.

Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales have been ecorded in the register's office since our

WARRANTY DEEDS. Mary Chambers to Sarah P. Stanley, lot-in Ann Arbor..... B. Morse to Warner Griffin, lot nes to Cornelius and Clark Corn-dolph B. Covert to Nancy Baldwin, lot in Ann Arbor.

has. Tichenor by sheriff to Joseph Durand, land in Chelsea.

eo. A. Gage by guardian to Wesley
Burchard, sylvan, land.

ohn F. Smith to Emma Worden, lot in leb C. Harmon Edger S. Harman, land no. S. Grenell to Alex. T. Kirkwood, land in Sharon...land in Sharon...land in Sharon...land in Sharon...land in Ann Arbor...land and Stocking to Wm. J. Clark, lot in Ann Arbor...land in Ann Arbor...land in Ann Arbor...l lot in Ann Arbor...... Levi H. Reynolds to John Shafer, land in on George Stebb, to Anna Marie Bross, Franklin Spoford to Catherine Marx, land in Manchester.
David Thomas to Mary E. Atchinson, 5 acres, sec. 51. Salem.
Wilson H. Berdan to Mary E. Henry, lot in Salem. rah Rorison to Alfred S. Yost, lot in Ypstianti.
Aretus Dunn to Z. Trusdell, property in Ann Arbor.
Jas. S. Collins to Philip Lohr, property in

Chelsea.
Oscar S, Kendirck to Ella M. Edwards,
property in Ypsilant!
W. C. Brooks to Betsey M. Brooks, property in Ypsilanti. no. B. Smith to Gilbert M. Smith, property in Ypsilanti. etecia E. Walker to Nathan Reed, 20 orces ver 31 Vpsilanti in Ann Arbor.

Andrew J. Sheverly to Eliza Anderson, property in Ann Arbor.

Jacob Fred Bross to Margaret Bross, 40 acres, sec. 32, Lodi.

Geo. W. Bachman to Lorenzo H. Jones, lot in Chelsea.

VANDERBILT INTERVIEWED.

A New York Tribune reporter has interviewed Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt concernto fill Mr. Ferry's place. It announces ing the rumored meeting of rail road di-Gov. Baldwin as already entered for the rectors to arrange rates for passenger race and backs it up with these statements: traffic. He denied there being a meeting,

"What need is there of a conference? There is nothing to confer about. War in rates? I know of no war. I am fighting nobody. Some of the trunk lines were stealing the business of the Central, and then they 'honey fugle' around us and pretend that they were maintaining rates. They knew they were not, and I know it, too. They said that rates were made by some of their western connections they could not control. I have simply followed their rates. I did not begin cutting, but I do say now that their rates are our rates. by and by some one win get sick and tired of the whole thing. I am perfectly well satisfied. To be sure, the Central is doing a vast deal of work for the same money it received lest wear but it is getting. money it received last year, but it is getting about the same amount of money. There is some satisfaction in that. There is no secret about this matter. When there is plenty of business for the roads it is easy mough to maintain full rates. When there little traffic there is sure to be a scramble for that little, and when it comes to that pools and pooling agreements amount to nothing; but I repeat that I did not begin cutting off rates. We control our western whatever other lines may do; they found that they were

at rates made by some of their competitors They resolved to regain it by making similar rates, and they did this without orders from me. By the way, how impossible it is to please every body. I maintain rates, and I am a monopolist, who gradually is absorbing the wealth of the country by exabsorbing the wealth of the country by exorbitant charges. I reduce rates to save my business, and I am blamed because I am ruining the property in my charge and the whole railroad property of the country.

Their fruits. Why, which Thurber and the rest of that lot ought to pat me on the back and hall me as a public benefactor. These men howl about free canals, and by and by will want to tax railroads to raise and by will want to tax railroads to raise money to repair the canals. Don't they see that by free canals they strike a blow distinctly at the railroads themselves. I am in favor of canals, because they bring grain to New York, but by abolishing tolls the boat men, whom I am charged with ruining, would not be benefited. They would not receive one cent more for carry ing grain. It is impossible, certainly, t

ling grain. It is impossible, certainly, to please everybody."

"How did Erie increase its delivery of grain so largely last winter and spring?"

"By cutting rates, and by no other means. Every railroad man in the country who knows anything about it will tell you that he was astonished that the Central stood it so long. I have simply followed their rates, and now rates are down to hard pan where

THEY CANNOT STEAL OUR BUSINESS

by making lower prices. Before we are through there will be a great many things to settle. Take the Baltimore and Ohio, for instance, which was allowed 8 per cent. on New York business, that road cut on every 100 pounds of freight it carried, in order to get even that 8 per cent. of business. What right has the Baltimore and Ohio to New York business at all? It is not a New York road, and is not entitled to any of the business. Roads to Baltimore and to Philadelphia have built up those ports at the expense of this city. It is about time that are not weak to the control of th time that an end was put to it. They have been allowed differential rates to those cities. If they can cut rates to New York they have no need of differentials. I do not say these will be abolished. I do not know and I have no propositions to make to anybody, but a good many serious questions have got to be settled, and I guess the present is just a good with the control of the contr present is just as good a time as any. When railroads can carry goods around by Baltimore and Philadelphia and New York to Boston at 10 cents less than to New York, then all I have to say is that the New York rate is too high, that's all."

"How about arbitrary rates on roads west of Chicage arbitrary rates on roads

west of Chicago?"
"Oh, that is all right. Those roads A POOL AMONG THEMSELVES,

and what is more, they live up to it. It's

cars. I do not say that we have none. We are doing a great deal of work, and we are

a pity we did not have some of their sense and honesty, and not have a pool merely to violate its agreements. Is there anything smart in a freight solicitor going about and getting a thousand tons of freight at a cut rate? He has that much IN PLAIN FIGURES freight, but in doing so he has caused his road to violate a solemn compact. Is there anything smart in that? The Central road is perfectly satisfied with things as they go. Some of the companies have lots of idle

getting our money and recovering our business. Why, this passenger business is a good thing for us. Notwithstanding low We are overstocked of the Lake Shore increased \$45,000. My attention was called the other day to th Grand Trunk rates of \$5, between Boston with Summer Clothing vanted to meet the rate. I said it would and it MUST BE SOLD foolish to do so. Our trains were going for cash. Come while perfectly willing that the Grand Trunk trees. When the crop has been harvested papers. They would print these in nine hereafter conduct the St. Louis Leader. | should get ten or a dozen more passengers. | the stock is full.

MARRIED.

KINGSLEY-HILL-At the home of the bride, in this city, by the Rev. J. H. McGoffin. of Dexter, on Monday, August 8, 1881. Mr. Geo. Kingsley and Miss Ella Hill, both former residents of Ann Arbor.

DIED.

WAKEFIELD-Willie, youngest child of Leonard and Mary Wakefield, of third ward, Ann Arbor city,

Perkins, of the town of Salem, August 6th, 1881, of inflammation of the bowels, at the age of 63 years and 3 days. Funeral last Monday at 2 p. m., at BOHNER-Fred, youngest child of Patrick and

Ann Bohner, of the sixth ward of this city, August 8th, 1881. Disease, cholera morbus (or morphy) at the age of 11 months. Funeral last Tuesday, 3:30 p. NOWLAND-Maud S., youngest child of Eli and

Ada Nowland, of the third ward of this city, Aug. th, 1881, of cholera infantum, at the age of one year and 5 months. Funeral was Thursday, 4 p. m., corner of Pontiac and Main street.

JACKLIN-Nettie A., wife of Samuel L. Jacklin, of the third ward, of typhoid fever, at the age of 23 years. Funeral last Thursday, 4 p. m., at corner of Pontiac and Main street.
PRINGLE—Mary, wife of Wm. Pringle, of Northfield, August 7, 1881, at the age of 48 years. Funeral Tuesday, at 10 a.m., at Northfield church.

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The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Eber-

A certain note bearing date June 23d, 1881, and given to Romain Dalley, or Searer, for the sum of one hundred and forty dellars, payable nine months from its date with use at seven per cent., and signed Frank Duncan, was given without consideration obtained by frand and false representation and is void and all persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing the same.

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eet with as many people in his long weary drives, as his successors of to-day during single forenoon, while delivering goods.

Look for our Advertisement in a few days. HALL & MOSELEY.

Estate of Jacob Hangsterfer. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Vashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city f Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, a the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyne. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of trobate.

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Hangsterfer, ceceased. Catherine Hangsterfer and John William Hangsterfer, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the seventh day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to suppear at a session of said court, then to be holden lency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courter, a newspaper printed and circusellation of the contract of the contra

ating in said county, three successive weeks pre o said day of hearing. (A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1051 54

PROCLAMATION.

ON ALL

EVERYTHING MARKED

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

7.35 s. m., arriving at Ann Arbor at 10.35 a. m.

The Local Freight, going south, leaves Ann Arbor at 3.33 p. m. arriving at Toledo at 6.45 p. m.

Trains will be run by Columbus time, as shown by the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo.

H. W. ASHLEY, Superintendent.

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. done at The Courier office in better style and D. B. TRACY, Pass Agent. 1042tf | at cheaper rates than at any other house.

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Fifty dozen more of our celebrated Unlaundried Shirts at 69 cents, twenty-five per cent. cheaper than any other unlaundried shirt in the city, except the Pearl, of which we have just received 100 dozen. We

Come and examine our new goods and we will prove there is true economy in dealing with us.

BACH & ABELL

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE, CORNER MAIN AND WASHINGTON STS.

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD Time Table.-May 22, 1881.

Ann Arbor.....

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1049-52

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

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Estate of Edward L. Boyden. Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88.

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward L. Boyden, deceased. William P. Brown, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual final as such executor.

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

p. m. Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m. Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10:00 a. m. Mail for Walsh, Whitmore Lake and Hamburg goes daily closing at 8:50 a. m., mail distributed 7:00 p. m.

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

LOCAL.

The high school opens August 29th.

Quite cool on Monday.

Let us have waterworks.

elephone in the city.

with Company A.

who the winner was.

club in the tent on Sunday.

enough for a double track.

noon, at half-past two o'clock.

boat would soon get wound up in them.

ast week cat a "stink-katze."

ome work done upon it this week.

from the college of music of Cincinnati.

TRAINS EAST. rand Rapids Express ay Express TRAINS WEST drunken human nature. Owing to the heat last week very few

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

Saturday a cool wave rolled over the country and with occasional showers the coolness has continued, adding much to our hot, dry and dusty. comfort and pleasure in living.

Mr. C. A. Lewis is resting in New Engeight dollars per bushel for some lots. improvements are being made in all parts

There are now thirty-eight who use the The Washtenaw Post says the Chinese also be raised and have new floors laid. The lower bridge across the river has had

Last Sunday Mr. W. K. Childs spoke The children have the exact number of up on temperance at the church in Dixboro. days counted up before school begins. The club is an active one and is well en-The town is billed with large posters Mr. Fred Sorg has secured the contract for the university painting and frescoing

Steward Bennett says hello through a new telephone running up to the univer-The new double curve of the Chicago pitchers is proving too much for the De-

The owners of the furniture used by Jewell in the Cook house, are anxious to The open air concert of the city band was greatly enjoyed by many last Friday

About 300 seekers after pleasure and cool air went to Put-in-Bay, last Friday, terian and Congregational churches last the Methodists. Dr. Steele preached the It is a very complete report of over 600 There was a glass ball shooting at Howell this week. We are not yet able to tell sermon and the choir was assisted by the pages of the proceedings of the different young ladies who are here studying music

Rev. E. A. Spence, Mrs. Wood and Mr. Boylan spoke on temperance before the The minstrel company gave a second performance in the big tent on Wednesday evening. They were greeted with a fair The Huron is very low at present and the sized audience, yet not so large a one as weeds are so high that Hangsterfer's steam the evening previous. The entertainment was quite humorous and a large number of

not told that it was a hot day last Friday. Yesterday the Western Union telegraph Col. L. E. Crandall, of Dundee, speaks at Salem station Sunday afternoon and in the big tent, in this city, Sunday evening. The telephone exchange is way behind be a great convenience to all. the time on calling. They still say Hell-oh!

when it now is Gehenn-oh. See new revis-There is a large quantity of wild rice in the river above the dam. This attracts the wild ducks which are somewhat plenty The merchants along Main street want

us to "punch up" the man with the sprinkler for letting the rain do most of the The scholars in the school of the Zion Lutheran church headed by the juvenile band started for a picnic last week Thurs- and the company are bound to go to York-

iron bridge at the first crossing over the Huron above the city. It will be broad Dr. Morgan, of Augusta, will speak on it reached the papers, and it is still more the subject of temperance at the M. E. singular now, after more than a week has church, in Mooreville, next Sunday after-The place in the first ward school left vacant by Miss Porter will be filled by Miss

Nettie Ames, and her position in the third ward school will be taken by Miss Love-Co. A strongly desired to go into Detroit to Bagley's funeral Sunday but could not get a train either on the Central or Toledo roads. Above forty members would have

The stone work of the basement of Manly & Hamilton's office building is about completed, and arrangements are being made to let the contracts for brick and carpenter A party of twelve young men intend to take some Saturday evening and walk to Detroit, coming back on the train Monday morning. It will be healthy exercise for

An immense number of emigrants are Mr. Charles Hicks, night operator at the daily going through on the Michigan Cen-Michigan Central depot has been transferred tral. They are generally ticketed through to Dakota and northern Minnesota. and will now act as assistant to Mr. Pulci-The great majority are Germans and Dutch pher at the up-town office of the Western and will be worth a great deal to the country, as they are young and strong, coming There are many Michigan people spend-

Nearly all the cities of our state have representatives there who are attending The people of Ann Arbor too seldom think of how much they owe to the men Mr. J. J, Goodyear lately from New R. Thompson, William S. Maynard, Chas.

York state will open a new drug store next Wednesday. He has a good stock and will occupy the store formerly used by George Grenville for the same purpose. An editor in the state has made an un gentlemanly and unfair reference to an ar- elsewhere.

ticle in the COURIER. We shall make no answer to it, as we know him to have been half full of bad whisky for some time.

the camp meetings.

The Post and Tribune was in error as to Gov. Bagley's remains, to do honor to the COURIER office, is in town visiting friends plow or drag, It certainly is a great im-

Keep your lead pencils out of your mouth. In the new automatic copying two of the crew escaped being seasick. has been formed here in Ann Arbor compencils the purple lead is said to be a When asked if he was sick, he answered: deadly poison, and a piece half the size of a pea will cause the death of a robust

The change of Dr. Alex. O'Neill from the head of the university hospital to be assistant of Dr. Maclean, at Leadville, Col, will be quite a surprise to his friends. He will receive \$1,500 for his services each

selling farming lands in northern Michigan. For any thinking of buying good farms it would be far better for them to read the advertisement in another column than to look elsewhere.

Down under the willows near Allen's reek, in the third ward seems to be the elysium of bummers who feel sleepy. If

teams and people were seen in the street and many ceased their labor and retired to shady places. However, there being a change in the atmosphere, business in town

and will have a new front put in. It will The building is very old and it was exceedingly necessary that something should be

couraged by the people who atttend in large numbers. Mr. Hanby, formerly of Aun Arbor, is the president of the organi-

The B. M. & F. society No. 13 have elected these officers : President, Frank Hangsterfer; 1st V. P., Albert Wheeler; 2d V P., Sid. W. Millard; 3rd V. P., Andrew J. Sweet; Rec. sec., E. P. LeVan; Cor. sec., Geo. Apfel; Treasurer, J. Reule; Steward,

The other day a heavy timber fell from the scaffolding in university hall, penetrat- program was a good one and one of the onstrated, to the satisfaction of a number ed the floor and soon found itself uncere- pieces received five encores. Mr. Julius moniously bouncing into the President's Seyler rendered several pieces upon the piano and violin, which were very good in the could not only put one curve, but two room. It became confused and took one of piano and violin, which were very good inthe regents seats so suddenly as to demol- deed.

with Prof. Goodrich.

A reward is offered for the body of a the jokes were not old. live man, who has ears to hear, and was

company increased its office hours so that one can now send a message at any time between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. This is the result of the petition gotten up a few weeks ago by our merchants to that effect. It will

There has just been issued from the Cou-RIER press a neat pamphlet announcement of sixteen pages for the Aun Arbor school of music, which is under the directorship of Mr. Calvin B. Cady. Some important to the growth of tropical fruits, it is pleaschanges have been made so that two diplomas are granted, one for associate, the other the frisky Esquimaux, where, the year for licentiate.

Co. A is drilling three times a week and next week will perhaps exercise every night. The competitive regimental drill will probably take place before many weeks town. They have about \$600 in the treasury and think that will help pay expenses The Michigan Central road is erecting an with what they receive from the state.

> It was a singular thing in the first place that it should have been two days after the death of Bishop Haven before any news of passed, that no particulars or notice of funeral have been given. It does not speak well of the news-gatherers on the Pacific

At Hillsdale on the 24th and 25th inst. there will be a regatta in which the Hills- the city was crowded with strangers as dales will row against some of the best clubs four other long excursion trains, loaded in the northwest. Half fare rates and free transportation for boats and crews will be Financially the excursion was a failure. given by these railroad: L. S., & M. S.; The juvenile band, however, was guaran-Ft. W. & J.; D. H., & SW. It will be a good opportunity to witness some excellent | not losers for the enterprise.

Special trains ran into Detroit on Sunday to the funeral of the late ex-Gov. Bagley F. Schairer went to Illinois last week and on all the roads except the Central which has completely stopped running any Sun- in fact he had become a Benedick, While day passenger trains. Many of the university senate intended to attend the funeral exercises but supposing there was to be H. Rassweiler. Friday he returned and, an extra train they were compelled to be

with good habits and an earnest desire to ing their vacation at Chantauqua, N. Y. build their homes.

> who gave the land where the campus is to the university. Their names are William Thayer, E. W. Morgan, Augustus Garrett ing without giving credit. This charge is and Daniel B. Brown. But for that donation of forty acres, the pride of Ann Arbor and the state might have been located he shows that he had felt at liberty only

lower town just fail falling through. Foot furthermore has recent letters from the reached the city hall in Detroit at 9:32, thus dred and fifty dollars for money that she The officers of the Ann Arbor reform twice to get on the side least worn and conclub desire a large attendance of the mem- sequently the least dangerous. For the past faction with the book. This straightforbers at the business meeting, in their read- four or five winters when the ice has gone ward reply effectually settles the foolish ing rooms, on Wednesday evening next. out every body expected to see the crazy charge.

time, especially after leaving Milwaukee. "Oh, no; guess not!!!"

The hot weather last Friday is partly accounted for. In the forenoon a west bound freight engine became stalled east of the depot. It was some three hours before he could get away and in that time he made a heavy draw on the English language, but it did not start the engine. When another train would pass he would The Grand Rapids and Indiana road is always put down his head so the boys could not see him and laugh at him.

There came near being a tragedy at Yphis son had been drinking and being quarrely pounded and the young man twice one goes down there at anytime he will find groin but not deep enough, the second nished with light opera chairs. The dress but is now in Ann Arbor preparing a one or two. It is a good place to study time in the breast but a rib deflected the circle will be in the form of an ampitheatre to try it again.

If the residents along Detroit street would plant trees in front of their houses it would add exceedingly, not only to their comfort, but also to that of every one who is compelled to pass along it. As it is now it is the hottest, dryest, dustiest street in This week has been quite a contrast to the city, and strangers naturally get the ast week as regards the weather. Last idea that the city is a hot, dry and dusty

Now when a little thing makes a great Rev. B. Day finished shipping his rasp- excitement, considerable curiosity was berries last week. For four years he has sent to the same parties who can sell his ing suspended by a string from the roof of berries at an advance of a dollar over other one of the stores. As human nature is, the stairs. The side entrance has been varieties. Mr. Day received as high as some pitied it and others laughed and closed up by the rising bank of seats in the thought that perhaps it had gotten wet and The store Mr. Theoder Taylor so long sensation, spread the report of a terrible occupied as a grocery store is being refitted suicide of a poor young thing. At any rate it attracted much attention.

> The Washtenaw county pomological society met at the court house last Saturday and from the reports given we should year he sold a ton of Concords for \$50 and was not remunerated for the expense of

held in the big tent. The actors were from | ball. The fact that a curved delivery was

organizations in the state and their observatious upon fruit. This society would be doing considerable good by spreading the best of knowledge concerning the gowing of fruit and trees. Mr. Ganzhorn useful volume.

Dominion, and reports numerous interesting anecdotes that occurred in places where the people had never seen such a "creetur" before. Seeing his riding suit they would ask what ball club he belonged to, and where he was going to play. Some, on asking what it was and being told that it was an electric machine, declined the polite invitation to take a shock.

In the midst of this weather, so favorable ant to think of being up in Iceland, among round, there is more danger of being struck with a snow ball than with the sun. W. S. Howard, son of Mark Howard, president of the National Fire Insurance Company, and nephew of Matthew and Robert Howard, of this city, made a trip to Iceland with an exploring party from Denmark last year. He is still there, and we are sure our readers will be amused and instructed by reading his letter on their customs. It is on the outside of the paper.

The excursion of last Wednesday, given by the Ann Arbor juvenile band and the Ypsilanti city band, was poorly attended both from Ann Arbor and from Ypsilanti. The excursionists were well entertained in Detroit and had a pleasant ride on the river, many Detroiters availing themselves of excursion rates to visit St. Clair. Those who spent the day in Detroit report that with passengers, arrived on the same day. teed \$20 for the use of its name so they are

One of our enterprising young merchants has just been adding to the firm. Mr. D. when he returned he was a different man, there he was married to Miss Mattie B Good of Naperville, Illinois, by Prof. H, to the surprise of his wife, he took her to their home completely fitted out and furnished. She had not known of this and had planned out how they would have matters arranged, but she had been anticipated. In the evening they gave an informal reception to their friends, which was well attendto keeping house at once.

An ignorant writer in the London Times who certainly is far enough distant to have the excuse of not knowing what he is writing about has been charging that Prof. Payne of the university, in one of the books intended as a text book for college students unjustly used an article from the Encyclopedia Brittanica, written by Oscar Browndirectly met by Prof. Payne in a communication to the Adrian Times in which to give the same credit to the article that Mr. Browning wished in the Cyclopedia, i.e. Teams that cross the bridge going to the initials O. B. were appended; and he

Geo. H. Johnson, now with the Jackson | neath the horses, and a chain running be-Co. A being down to the train carrying ex- Patriot, but formerly in the employ of the tween them connects it directly with the dead. It was their morning for an excur- and relation. He has just made the trip provement, as it will now save the whifflesion and they were about to take the train. around the great lakes, and reports a lively trees from being in the way to lift over stumps, dragging against trees, or to be It being so rough that only the captain and stepped upon when turning. A company posed of Dr. W. W. Nichols, J. J. Parshall, A. R. Schmidt and A. W. Britten. They have it patented, and have the entire country except Rhode Island and a part of this commence operations soon and to manu- fessor in Latin. facture the harness and whiffletrees here in

> By the improvements going on now in that Assistant Engineer Mortimer E. the opera house the students will not be Cooley, of the United States navy, has able to recognize their old stamping ground | been appointed to the charge of a depart when they return. The stage is much ment of steam engineering and ship builddeeper and will have a large entrance in | ing at the university of Michigan. This the rear so the players will not have to go will open a new field of study to the engisilanti Tuesday evening. George Otto and through the audience to reach the stage. neers, and will prepare them for a kind Upon the side will be erected boxes. The of work that a few or no inland schools relsome not much difficulty was found in foot lights will be sunken so as to be innoc- offer. Mr. Cooley is a graduate of the getting up a fight. The old man was seve- uous to eyes and dresses. In the place of naval academy at Annapolis, and comes the former wooden chairs a parquet will highly recommended. He has been on dangerously stabbed. The first time in the be divided from the dress circle and fur- duty in the bureau of steam engineering, knife. Both will probably recover enough and will conform to the curve of the gal- The Are now in this department three lary at the sides. The unsightly octagonal wooden posts are to be replaced by light three inch iron ones. The ceiling will be newly frescoed and protected from water by a tin roof. In the roof above and in the back part of the hall is a large cupola which with the large rear doors will furnish good ventilation. The place for the orchestra in front of the foot lights is about fourteen inches lower than the parquet one, because the first street they see upon arriving, and the last upon departing, is musicians from obstructing the view of the stage. The old ticket office is removed and corresponding space is made upon the other side of the hallway. By this means there may be two exits from the rear of the hall and also a larger free space at the head of dress circle. Considerable new scenery will be added and a better class of enterainments can be accommodated. Perhaps we can even have some of the better operas. It is understood that already about wo companies are engaged for each week during the season.

In playing ball of late years some curious udge that the crop of peaches will be very laws of nature concerning projectiles have poor this season. It is thought that more been discovered. We refer to curve balls. hardy varieties should be cultiveted. As A pitcher's standing is graded now by the o graps the probabilities are that they will command of curves. A double curve has yield well, but the fruit growers wish for been discovered, concerning it the Chicago better prices as Prof. Bauer said that last Times says: "The matter has been kept very quiet, in order that it might not be given away to pitchers in other league clubs. It is a new and, so far, very decep-On Tuesday evening there was a good tive delivery. It has not been many years sized crowd present at the minstrel show since scientists scouted the idea of a curved

several troups and had been stopping possible was demonstrated, and now no man is considered a capable pitcher who can not curve a ball in various directions; up, down and sideways, in either direction. In the game on Thursday Corcoran demonstrated, to the satisfaction of a number of experienced patrons of the game, that he could not only put one curve, but two on the ball, giving it a kind of serpentine motion. This was done not only once, but again and again. Thus, when the bats man discovered that it was an outcurver, and hit it accordingly, it suddenly changed to an incurve. In the seventh inning, for instance, he struck out Brouthers and Richardson in succession on this kind of delivery. Goldsmith has also acquired it, and its effectiveness is shown in the fact that on vectoral a Ruffale got only four hits. through the summer vacation at different man is considered a capable pitcher who Bishop Haven: places in the state. The city band kindly can not curve a ball in various directions; turned out and played in the streets, out-up, down and sideways, in either'direction. side and inside the tent for the club. The In the game on Thursday Corcoran demish the chair. We have received the tenth annual report again and again. Thus, when the bats As there was no service in the Presby- of the secretary of the state horticultural man discovered that it was an outcurver, Sunday, their congregations joined with horn the secretary of the county society. to an incurve. In the seventh inning, for that on yesterday Buffalo got only four hits. He struck O'Rourke on it in the sixth in-

has our thanks for this very interesting and ning. They have been practicing it for some time under instructions from a scientific gentleman, an officer of the regular The experiences of the boys who take army stationed here. He is a great adbicycle tours through the rural districts mirer of the game, and, theoretically, are oft times very amusing. Mr. William demonstrated by the resolution of force Word, class of '84, who remains here this upon the ball which shall assert itself after summer, has returned from a trip into the the ball has gone a certain distance and has lost some of its speed. It is a very difficult ball to pitch, and it remains to be seen whether the pitcher can stand it."

Personals.

Miss Inez Woodruff has been visiting in

Miss Matilda Brown is visiting Miss Parons in Detroit. Miss Birdie Bliss has left for Detroit for ten days visit.

Misses Annie and Hattie Taylor returned from Detroit this week. Miss Alice Porter goes to Bay City to each in a ward school.

Rev. Wyllys Hall will sail from England for home on the 10th prox. Mr. Julius Schlotterbeck has returned ome from a short vacation.

Mr.W. B. Cady left yesterday for a few lavs visit with friends near Detroit. Mrs. C. A. Lewis is passing a few weeks lake breeze. At one o'clock they reached at her father's, Mr. Wiley of Detroit. Miss Rynd after passing a couple of

Messrs. Fletcher and Paine of the university have gone with a surveying party to ried home would equal the number who Mrs. Alabaster who has gone to Cortland

N. Y., is improving in health. Mr. Alabaster is there also. Mrs. George Marshall of Holly, Mich., is visiting in our city at the house of Mr. and

Mrs. R. A. Beal. We received a call from Mr. B. Duffield of Detroit, class of '84, who was spend-

ing the day in town. D. J. Thayer of Lansing was in town the beginning of this week visiting at the house of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Church.

Mr. C. S. Gregory of Dexter was in the city the other day looking over the affairs of the Keck furniture company. Our local editor, Mr. George Pond, left the city Tuesday morning for a fortnight's

ecreation in northern New York, Mrs. Marsh and daughter with Mrs. Rockwell have gone to Chicago, where Miss Addie Marsh is to be married.

university has arrived upon the ground and young man Gidley, who, it appears, had is arranging for the new courses of study. for a long time held a chattel mortgage on Mrs. Sallie Crane, who it will be remempered taught for some time as principal of ed and proved very pleasant. They went the grammer school and who is now teachng in Hancock, L. S., is visiting in the city. Mrs. Charles Howe of this city, who has een absent a few weeks visiting her children in Nebraska left there on Tuesday, and is now spending a little time with

> Miss Carrie Powell of this city has gone o Wheatland to teach school. She was aca few days in Ann Arbor.

Mr. W. T. Whedon who just graduated able. from the university has gone on a visit to

Mr. Pelham, class of '81, has secured a school in the northern peninsula. Prof. Ford returned last Tuesday from Petoskey. The rest has done him good. Last week Professor and Mrs. J. B.Steere started from here for an overland drive to

Mr. Bronson, recently graduated, has returned from recreation in the country and at the opening of the military academy at state already disposed of. They intend to Orchard Lake, will take his place as pro-

> Students in the engineering department of our university will be pleased to learn course of study to be offered next year professors: Professors Greene, Davis and Cooley, forming an excellent and a competent corps of instructors in what is now a complete department of engineering. In Indiana the enterprising sons of the university have met together and formed

true university spirit in the hearts of the graduates and it also gives their beloved alma mater a good name in the state by showing the loyalty of its sons. Then they are less liable to send their sons and daughters to other institutions of learning. Below we give a clipping from one of the Indiana papers concerning the organiza-

after five months of failure ad disappointment in attempts to get a well, we have at last succeeded in finding what proves to be good as ever quenched the thirst of mortal

The association met in the tabernacle at Island Park, Rome City, Ind., July 12, 1881, at 1:30 p. m. Hon, Samuel Harper, of Lagrange, was made temporary chairman, and W. H. Leas, of Waterloo, temporary secretary. On motion, the chair appointed the following committee to prepare and report articles of association: A. A. Chapin, H. C. Burt and J. P. Glenn, all of Kendallville.

The address of welcome was made by W. C. Glasgow, of Lagrange, and was responded to by W. I., Penfield, of Auburn. Addresses were also made by the following named members: Hon, T. M. Cooley. President Frieze, Dr. Prescott, Dr. Adams, Profs. Payne and Vaughn.

Letters were read from Prof. Winchell, Prof. Reed and Hon. Allen Zollers. This was followed by an address by H. C. Burt. The committee on articles of association then made their report, which was adopted. Association then adjourned to the dining hall for the banquet. After dinner, the organization of the society was affected by the election of the following officers: President, W. L. Penfield, of Auborn; vice-president, Wm. M. Brown, of Orland; secretary, R. H. Rerick, of Lagrange; P. A. Randall, of Fort Wayne; M. A. O. Packard, of Plymouth; W. P. Carpenter and J. H. Beadle, of Fort Wayne, It was then decided to hold the next meeting at the call of the executive committee. Adjourned, The meeting was in all its features a most pleasant one, and will no doubt become a permanent organization. But the boys, Foster & Denam, of Chelea, deserve a favorable notice for their perseverance and honesty; characteristics not always found in business men now-a-days. And then it is, perhaps, worth while to call the attention of the thirsty public to this style of well which, I think, should be more popular than it is. The well is admirably adapted to localities where good water can only be found at great depth. It is called the tubular, well, somewhat allied to, but a vast improvement on, the old

The university senate met August 5th in the president's room and passed the following memorial upon the death of the late that stand out in lifelike majesty to-day, is

wn person.
This university will ever cherish and honor

the memory of President Haven, and while it mourns his death, it is thankful for the good which a kind Providence has permitted him to achieve, not only here, but in many fields of beneficient enterprise. eneficient enterprise.
The senate, while thus expressing its sense of the senate, while thus expressing its sense of the loss sustained by religion and education in the death of Bishop Haven, desires most sincerely and respectfully to extend its sympathies to the family so suddenly visited by a mysterious, but wise and mereiful Providence, with the great sorrow and heaviest of earthly become very sense of the sense of the

bereavements.
By order of the senate.
HENRY S. FRIEZE,
Acting President
CHARLES K. ADAMS, Sec'y.

Co. A's Excursion. Last Friday morning the angust excursion to Put-in-Bay left here with five full oaches containing three hundred happy tourists. At Detroit they joined another excursion and embarked upon the City of Detroit. After having such a torrid atmosphere it was refreshing to enjoy the cool Business Locals. the island and were busy until four in We would call attention to Joe T. Jacob's bathing on the beach, visiting the cave and change advertisement. When he says reweeks in our city returned home last Tues- Kelley's island, ascending the observatory and fishing off shore. An eye witness says duction the people know he means busithat the number of long black bottles car-Wines & Worden have a very large aswent home, although none found bricks to sortment of gloves and hosiery, very cheap. carry. Gardner's band of Detroit furnished We have just received a large line of Terpsichorean music not in vain for the

chequer is swelled with forty dollars gain

jolly pilgrims homeward bound. The ex-

Gidley & Stevens. The air has been full of all kinds of runors for the last ten days, about trouble between the dressmaking and millinery house of Gidley & Wheeler of this city, and a Mr. Stevens, agent of Marshall, Field & Co., of Chicago. It appears Gidley & of spring prints, very nice, at WINES & WORDEN'S. Wheeler owed the Chicago house one or two hundred dollars which was past due. Marshall, Field & Co. wanted their money and sent Mr. Stevens here to collect it. As soon as he arrived here he frankly told them 42 in., 5 4, 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10 4 ever that he must have the money due his house, in Ann Arbor, at satisfactory prices. or he should get out an attachment. As Mr. Cooley the newly appointed profess- Gidley & Wheeler could not pay, they gave or in the engineering department of the up the possession of their goods to the the goods which he had not recorded.

He closed up the store, Stevens ordered the sheriff to break open the store and attach the goods, the sheriff obeyed orders, cheaper than at any other house, at but was met at the door by young Gidley with pistol in hand, who told the sheriff if he advanced another step he was a dead and satins at prices that defy competition man, the sheriff having no disposition to at have a piece of cold lead put into his body beat a hasty retreat, and then commenced ompansed by her friend Miss Kittie Will- arrests and counter arrests, until the old ams of Wheatland, who has been visiting man Gidley, Justice Granger, and Stevens were all under bonds to appear at the next and curtain fixtures at Mr. Carril Coe of the future class of '85, term of court in October, in the meanwhile on last Tuesday mounted his new nickel a Mrs. Bagley, the lady who was for so plated bicycle and took a run down to many years the house keeper of the late Hickory Island for a day or two of camp- Hiram Arnold, sued out an attachment and where you can find the genuine "Broading out. He left home at 5:27 a. m., and seized on the goods for a debt of two hun- head Jamestown' mohairs and alpacas. It is a mistake to suppose that all remedies known as bitters are beverages, for

But those that say the most and seem to

ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE

-AT THE--

STAR CLOTHING

All Light and Medium-Weight Goods Marked Down and Discounted to CLOSE AT ONCE. Do not delay, but come early to secure the genuine bargains to be had at

themselves into an association. This is a good feature as it helps to keep alive the true university spirit in the hearts of the

A. L. NOBLE

Communication.

MR. EDITOR: It may not interest many of

the readers of the Courier to know that

thus far, an abundant supply of water, as

It is true that " Memory bath charms,

and among "the scenes of my childhood"

"The old oaken bucket, the iron bound

bucket, etc." But sentiment must in a meas

are yield to the unpleasant realities of sow

ougs, angleworms, fregs, lizzards, mice,

rats, surface water, sewerage from the

louse and unmentionable vaults, to say

othing of an accidental cat or dog, the

presence of any or all of which may not be

discovered until the physician is called to

treat the family for typhoid fever. The tu-

bular well, especially as deep as this one

(104 feet) is proof against filth. And it would

seem that water obtained at such a deptl

And while the subject of a water supply

for the city is being talked about might it

not be advisable to give one or two of these

wells, with wind mills attached, a trial;

furnish them with ample reservoirs and let

of one going dry yet. There is one I have

known for seven years and the supply

seems as good as ever. The above plan is

feasible, and I think would prove to be eco-

The people of the West owe a debt of

gratitude to Dr. Ayer for the production of

Ayer's Ague cure. Its timely use will save

nuch suffering and much discouragement,

and we recommend it with the greatest

confidence in its ability to do all that is

ANN ARBOR MARKET.

We shall give especial attention to the weekly cor-ection of this market report.

new carpets in the latest patterns.

denims, shirtings, ticks, flannels, &c.

Wines & Worden earry a very fine as-

ortment of cloths, cassimeres, cloakings,

Black and Colored Cashmeres and Bun-

Spring dress goods in large varieties at

One of the most desirable assortments

of bleached and unbleached cottons in 4.4,

If you want a good gent's shirt, cheap,

For one of the best assortments of laces

Silk and linen handkerchiefs can be found

Black silk, colored silk, trimming silks

We sell a good Huck towel for five cents.

Table Linens, napkins, towels, curtains

We are the only house in Ann Arbor

edgings, neckwear, &c., call on

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OFFICE OF THE ANN ARBOR COURIER ANN ARBOR, August 5, 1881.

W. F. BIRD.

fashioned drive well.

would be perennial.

promised for it.

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 more song. French Flume Lace, Runtings, all-wool French Coshmere De Beiges, French Armure Cloth, all-wool French Shooda 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, and Control of the control Scarfs, Fichus, and great reductions in Laces, including the importations in Spanish, French, Vermiceila, Langeducc, Mire-cowet, Joretan, Valencienes Laces. Several hundred remnants and short length of dress goods,

silks and satins, will be sold within the next 30 days. All goods mentioned above will positively be closed out at prices which are much less than the cost.

MACK & SCHMID.

CARPETS, MATTINGS, DRY GOODS

WE HAVE THIS DAY PUT ON SALE

5,000 YARDS

BRUSSELS CARPET!

AND 2,000 YARDS MATTING.

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

AT 75, 85, AND 95 CENTS PER YARD.

The usual price is \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.20 per yard, and the mattings we will sell at 10 to 15 cents per yard less than same goods have been sold. As these goods were all bought at a peremptory sale, cash down, we put them on the market at about two-thirds their actual value. Our terms will be

CASH DOWN

We also have our usual extensive assortment of General Dry Goods, just bought at the close of the jobbing season, at prices very much below what goods sold for six weeks ago, and we are able to show them at prices much below our competitors. This is an opportunity to buy, especially carpets and mattings, at prices never known before, and will not be likely to occur again.

WINES & WORDEN.

SPECIAL

We have one of the largest assortments of bleached and unbleached cottons in 4-4, 2 in., 5-4, 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 ever

I expect to occupy my New Building on or about Sept. 1st.

SELL OFF MY PRESENT STOCK OF FURNITURE

On hand, during the Month of August, at

CREAT SACRIFICE

Rather than to move it into the New Building.

On Monday, August 1st, a Special Sale of Furniture will Commence And is to continue until Sept. 1st, unless the Stock is sooner disposed of. This Sale will

POSITIVELY BE DISCONTINUED SEPTEMBER FIRST And those who desire to avail themselves of this opportunity will

HAVE TO CALL EARLY.

BECAUSE

friends in Milwaukee. He has been offered feel happiest over it are the lawyers, and some position as principal in the literary feel happiest over it are the lawyers, and cine, purifying, invigorating and nourish-Agents and Canyasaer

REMEMBER THE DAY, AUGUST 1st.

JOHN KECK.

The Merciful.

Blessed are the merciful. How oft would I have gathered thy chil-dren together even as a hen gathered her

Go, sin no more He that hath mercy on the poor, how happy is he.
But mercy and truth shall be to them

He that oppresseth the poor reproacheth his Maker, but he that honoreth Him have

nd mercy findeth life.

Keep mercy and judgment.

And what doth the Lord require of them but to do justly and love mercy.

Woe unto ye Scribes and Pharisees, for you pay tithe of mint, anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier part of the law, judgment, mercy and faith. He shall have judgment without mercy that hath shown no mercy.

Where the Money Goes.

Some cooks will throw out the water in which meats have been boiled, without letting it cool to take off the fat. rent running past at the rate of six or seven miles an hour. The proposition involves the construction of a huge mill dam sweeping in a crescent from Windmill Point on the Montreal side around to the head of St, Bits of meat are thrown out which would

The flour is sifted in a wasteful manner, and the dough pan left with the dough Pie crust is laid by to sour, instead of

making a few tarts for tea.

Cold puddings are considered good for nothing, when oftentimes they can be steamed for the next day. Dish cloths are thrown where mice de

stroy them.

Vegetables are often thrown away that would warm very nicely for breakfast.

The scrubbing brush is left in the water.

Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to dry and fall apart.

Nice handled knives are thown in hot

ream is allowed to mold and spoil Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left to stand open and lose their strength.

The cork is left out of the molasses jug and the flies take possession.

Vinegar is drawn in a tin basin, and allowed to stand until both basin and vine-

He Tore off the Headline.

the reporter of one of the Boston daily papers seeing a long line of waiting men, bank books in hand, stretching out through the door of the New England Trust Company into the street, hastily pulled out his rote head water a headline "Pun on a party of the street of headling". note book, wrote a headline, "Run on a well-known Boston bank," and, hastening around to the side door, waited on the courteous secretary, whom, to his surprise, he found sitting composedly on a keg of oysters and indorsing checks.
"How do you hold out?" asked the scribe,

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Why this rush on the bank-long string of people there; won't break you will it; won't have to suspend, en?"
"Break, suspend!" said the secretary, beginning to take in the situation. "Why, young man, this is a rush to put money in, not to take it out. Its Saturday before 4th of July, three days in one, and as we are

receiving deposits at the rate of \$10,000 a minute we can stand it if the clerks don't faint away or our safes break down." The reporter tore off the head line from als note-book sheet and departed a wiser -Boston Bulletin.

General Hancock is going to Bar Harbor the guest of Mr. T. B. Mu Mr. J. Montgomery Sears, the wealthy Bostonian, is building a beautiful summer residence at Bar Harbor. It is to cost, when finished, \$107,000.

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wrote seven times.

Of the fashion in which the late John
Burnside, of New-Orleans, bought his handsome house in that city the St. Louis kidneys, liver, skin, etc. Republican says that Mr. Burnside went to a large entertainment, at which he met James Robb, who died near Cincinnati last ceek. Mr. Robb owned one of the finest esidences in New-Orleans. The house was uilt by him. Burnside asked Robb what alue he placed on his house. Robb

oreplied: "There is not an Irishman in New-Orleans rich enough to buy it. I ask \$185,000." Burnside put his hand in his pocket, drew out his check book and immediately

Mr. Martin Farquhar Tupper's tender appreciation of his own glory is illustrated by a story told by Mr. Labouchere. Descrying on a Highland steamer Mr. G. W. Dasent, the happy Tupper pleasantly observed to him: "I perceive with pleasure that I am not the only distinguished man should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Com on board." A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says that ten years or so ago Mr. Tupper went to the British Museum sumption. Brown's Bronchial Trochaccompanied by a hobbeldehoy of an overgrown boy of sixteen or seventeen. The proverbial poet asked to see the principal librarian. Admitted to that office, he asked that a place be made for the lad whom he had been recommended by physicians and always give perfect satisfache had brought with him, and whom he desired to see established in a government office. The principal librarian courteously responded that he would have pleasure in entering the lad's name on the list of apuse for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public Speakers and Singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty-five dicants for appointment to the Museum at added that there were some hundred but added that there were some hundred and fifty names already down, so that it would be some time before his turn would come. "I do not wish him to wait any turn," said Mr. Tupper, "I desire that he be appointed at once." The principal librarian intimated that things must take their regular course. "But I have said that I desired him to be appointed at once," said the proverbial philosopher. "Perhaps you do not know who I am. There is my card again. I am Martin Tupper!" It is needless to say that the boy's name went down on the list, but did not lead all the rest.

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might hunter. While pursuing tigers in a royal forest he fired at but only wounded one of the beasts, which immediately sprang upon him. Abandoning his riffe, the Shah drew his great double-edged hunting knife

and presented it at the breast of the de-

great that both Shah and tiger rolled on ground. The attendants rushed up

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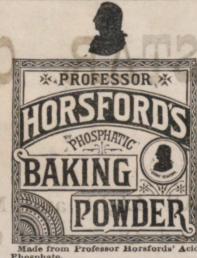
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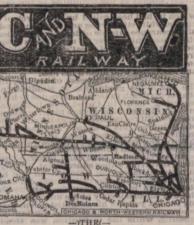
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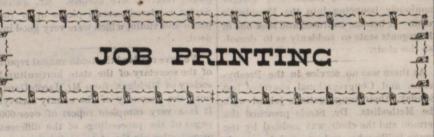
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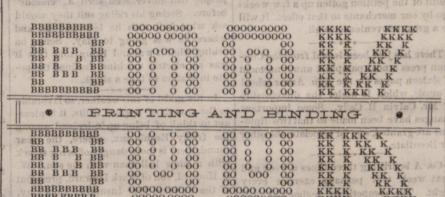
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