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Grand Traverse county.

Romeo refuses to join in the general Moffat is the name of a new post office it

At the Jonesville cotton mills 5,000 yards

eels is no sort of a creek at all. Ex-Gov. Austin Blair is to deliver the anaddress at the Allegen as The farmers of Kent county have organ-

The Era of Berrieu Springs, says the St. Jo. river "typifies heaven." Well. Let Nobody reaped wealth from the Grand Rapids races but those who bet on the win-

ing nag. Boys commence to smoke over at Hills-dale before they are big enough to wour

ion agent in the person of M. L. Smith, of

The Crystal Springs fish hatchery build igs have been sold for \$1.30. A downight give away.

n case of fire hereafter, instead of ruining the case of fire hereafter, instead of ruining their lungs by yelling.

The M. C. R. R. accident at Jackson in the M. C. R. Accid

Giles Tucker, for several years sheriff of

Livingston county, died recently in Pontiac, at the home of his daughter. Albion has a new iron bridge over the Kalamazoo river, on Eaton street. It is 67

feet long and will bear up 52 tons. At the Pewabic mine, near Hancock, a boy named John Harrington fell a distance

Something in competition. The fare from

Chelsea friends. At first he was rather overcome, but soon rallied, and with his Morenci to Adrian was 85 cents before the advent of the Butler road. The price is usual wit said, "well, wife, the ravens have now 45 cents over either road. their kindness to him and his family. We ment, for erecting barbed wire fence on any wait his coming with pleasant anticipations. street, lane or alley in the city.

Portland is to have a new union school building, and has let the contract for the annaratus and school furniture.

He had been a clergyman in the Methodist

The body of Neil McKinnon, recently

working time from 12 to 11 hours per day on the new time.

rious lengths in the bottom of the race after Japhet Cross, the veteran jeweler, of

creditors. Liabilities about \$13,000.

n a defective sidewalk.—Pewamo Plair Detroit has grown quite rapidly, notwith

longer ago than 1856 she had but 7,000 in habitants.

y realize considerable sums by their indus-ry, selling, in some cases, \$50 to \$100 dur-ing the season. Blackberries have sold in legan Tribune.

Blosser and children are recreating at hicago as high as \$6 and \$8 a bushel .- Al-Klinger's Lake. Arthur Case has taken his hay fever to Mackinae to dispose of. The people of Dundee are endeavoring to get the school board to authorize the taking

f a vote upon the erection of a new scho house, to cost \$10,000 or \$12,000. The Reporter says the present building is "too small, inconvenient, cold, dangerous, old. A feud existing between Wm. Tuttle and Mark Orr, two farmers of Mayfield township, Lapeer county, resulted in the shooting of Bobby Tuttle, a little boy 11 years old, it is supposed, by Orr, on the 28th ult. Sunday. Orr is in jail but denies the shoot-

station agent of the F. & P. M. railroad at Wixom, is probably the most youthful telegraph operator in the world. He is only ix years old, and learned the Morse alpha bet when only four years old. He can read or send any message with the accuracy of an old timer, it is said.

named "the cottage church."

STATE SIFTINGS.

Caro's Main street has paved gutters now

of cloth per day is the stent. Port Huron and Bay City "hello" at each other through the telephone. The creek in this state that isn't full o

zed the "Western Michigan Farmers

Grass Lake will hereafter have a new sta-

reat losses to farmers in Oakland and Gen-

Jas. B. Simonson, one of Holly's most prominent business men, died Saturday,

Bronson will rouse its citizens with a bell

the close of the meeting it became apparent that some kind of a collection must be of 100 feet into a shaft, with but slight in-

> bers, in the place of Michael Firnane, de torious members of the city's demi mo The New York Sun thinks the Detroit

Rev. Jas. Hemingway, of Hadley, Lapeer county, died on Saturday last aged 93 years church, for a period of 69 years.

from Canada, was found in the lake at Mus-kegon, last Monday. He had been murder-ed, robbed, and placed in the lake, without the least doubt.

A strike has been in progress among the Oscoda mill men, for a reduction of the Last Monday the hands were all set to work

In cleaning out the race which carries the water to the woolen mills, at Portland, the workmen round hundreds of cels of vathe water had been shut off.

Adrian and for years the publisher of a democratic-greenback paper there, has made an assignment for the benefit of his Enterprise: Mission Sunday was observed by the Lutheran church, of this village, at the Presbyterian church, last Sunday. The

The Ogemaw Herald, published at Wes Branch, tells of a 13-years old boy living at Ogemaw Springs, who attacked his moth-er with an ax, and being locked up, stole \$35 from the sheriff. Bad boys up at Ogemaw.

The U.S. supreme court has issued a dealer.

Chip Basket.—School opens next Mou-lay, and the annual school meeting is held he same evening. Kebbe Bros., of Free-a population of nearly 150,000, while no

ng. Chauncey Ranch, a son of John R. Ranch,

A Pontiac correspondent of the Post and Tribune says: "It is reported that Thomas Johns, who was robbed and almost killed by Homer Andrews, is getting thoroughly well from his injuries. The young desperado, Andrews, now seeks to implicate one Wm. Nowland, and impudently made proposals compounding the felony, by restoring the money he stole from his victim. He

was sentenced on Friday in the Oakland circuit court to ten years in the prison at

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Berrien Springs Era: It is reported that an attempt was made last week to kidnap a Niles girl—but why any man hould do such a foolish thing is not stated. Negaunee Iron Herald: A.doctor says that men catch cold through their ankles, but a lady in town thinks they wouldn't it

hey looked after their own ank'es as anx-

Grand Traverse Herald: We see it stated that the United States is importing butter largely to Brazil. This must be the conson and the control of the conson and the conson a gravy on it, these August days.

ously as they look after a pretty girl's.

Quincy Herald: The three Coldwater editors are having a tri-party scance. In all they have yet said in referring to each other they have adhered strictly to the truth. is is somewhat remarkable considering the length of the words they use in calling

St. Louis Leader: "Twould have been better for Joff. Dayis and his "lost cause," if he had been content to go down to his grave in silence, rather than to spend his time in writing hook that her made him. time in writing a book that has made him

made him many enemies at home. Saginaw Herald: It is charged that Mr. Bookwalter, the democratic nominee in Ohio, declined to vote for General Garfield for president on personal grounds, and wants to be elected governor of Ohio that the administration may be rebuked. Not very many Ohio people will break their necks trying to get in a vote for Book-walter.

Albion Republican: Albion college i to have a new observatory, to cost \$10,000. Prof. Dickie is to have charge of the raising of the funds, and that is sufficient quaranty that they will be forthcoming tieth of the entire amount.

Eaton Rapids Journal: Some of the old settlers are talking of a "big time" to be held at the Boiling Springs, September 7th. It is claimed, on good authority, that the various tribes of Indians throughout the United States held their annual council on this spot at the full of the moon in September for upwards of 150 years, representatives coming from all the tribes who were not "on the war path."

Adrian Times: The Chicago papers are giving disgusting prominence to the alleged conversion and reformation of two nowhich seems to take in the city's slums as its leading field. Snatching brands from he burning is a good thing, but such cases had better undergo a good term of proba-tion before there is too much parade made

Holly Advertiser: Mathew Vassar, in the sum of \$213,000. Whether he set aside any portion of this sum for the number of one informed, but we presume that he did, for he has studied female character closely, and must have known that the success of

the college depended materially upon the free distribution of gum. Marlette Index: Thomas Loyd, the big boy at Downings, who has been lately mentioned in our exchanges, has just moved to Marlette, and is living with his parents on Dr. Wevers Kerr farm. The boy is eleven years old and ordinarily weighs 196 pounds, but having been sick ately, he only weighs 180 pounds. His general health is good, he is active, and his strength is nearly equal to his size. His father is one of the section men on the railroad and only weighs 160 pounds.

Allegan Journal: An old soldier named Cook having slapped in the face an Ohio ruffian who "wished to God President Garfield would not recover from his injuries,' was fined \$32 for assault and battery. The Cincinnati Commercial at once proposed to receive one cent subscriptions to pay the fine. In a few hours enough had be warded to Chas. A. Cook, the patriotic soldier who resented the insult. But the 17th, the fund amounted to \$744. speaks volumes for the innate patriotism of the American people.

Blissfield Advance: The railroads carry a ton of wheat from Chicago to New York and load and unload it at the terminal points for \$2.40. A ton is about the weight of twelve men who load and unload themselves without trouble to the rain their transportation should cost them 20 cents apiece, but as a matter of tact the companies charge them \$21 apiece. Making all fair allowances for the additional accommodations accorded the men, the con-clusion is still inevitable that either the prevailing freight rates are minously low or the passenger fares extortionately high.

Middleville Republican: It is often the case that a stranger will be seen wandering about the streets carefully examining the signs, seeming to be in search of some place of business, and manifesting annoy-ance because he cannot find the desired timidly asks a citizen where the saloon is. Upon being informed that we do not use such deadly weapons in this place, a disgusted look overspreads his face, while he climbs into his vehicle and departs, in-wardly condemning such a "blasted place,

Speaking of the attempted suicide of two young girls at Battle Creek, recently the Tribune of that place says: "There i no doubt but these girls had fallen, and that their misery and disgrace led to the rash act which ended one life and nearly rminated the other. There are many young girls in this city who are treading the dreadful path of prostitution, and whose lives are in danger hourly. What causes this condition of things? We answer, that among us are a class of vile procuresses who coin money by the lifeblood of the young and innocent. These are not on the alert for the daughters of the poor alone, but the rich as well. would not hesitate or stop at anything No person's daughter is safe while they ply their horrible vocation. These cormorants and hyenas should be ferrited out and made to feel the heavy hand of the law with all its weight. This statement is not too strong, as facts are known which will substantiate it.

Coldwater Republican: A few days ago Ionia."

The Jackson Citizen gives the following respecting the preparations for the coming state fair in that city: "There are now 400 horse stables, 400 cattle stalls and 350 pens for sheep and swine; a neat and convenient poultry house and two carriage sheds, one open and one enclosed each 24x196 foot; the many tick a mounted to over seven delegation.

O, full and luminous-eyed man With Ciceronian tongue, How after thee affection ran, In days when we were young!

Journalist, professor, friend! And as a friend, the chiefest good!

Wo read our Livy as we stood Before thee, glowing in our blood To meet thee at the end!

Only approval, then we saw, For thou wert love and not a law, Or tyrant with thy boys,

To wink at lies and snarl at noise Or spoil a lesson with a voice.

So gracious on the street, That round thee seemed a purer air Than common, and a sound of prayer Kept timing with thy feet.

And now, we feel, 'twas very well To die as far from home As Tarsus was from Rome! Ring on funeral bell!

WHY SHOULD THEY KILL MY

BABY ?"

BY WILL CARLTON

The aged mother of the president is reported t

same to me As when, in the morning twilight, I tossed him on

my knee, And sowed for him hopes to blossom when he should

become a man, And dreamed for him such a future as only a mothe

I looked ahead to the noon-time with proud but trem bling joy; I had a vision of splendor for my sweet, bright-eyed

boy; but little enough I fancied that when he had gaine

Why should they want to kill him? Because he had

r was it because from boyhood he manfully bare

To fight for the poor and lowly, and aid the sore op

pressed? Ah me! the world is working upon a treacheron

Or did they begrudge his mother the hand he reache

To odds how high he clambered up fortune's glitter

ing hill?
For in his proudest life-day he turned from the hon-

ors of earth, And came and tenderly kissed me—the mother who

Shame to the wretch that struck him, and grieves that it did not kill!

And pity for his poor mother, if she be living still.
May God in mercy aid him his black crime to atone
And help me to forgive him—I can not do it alone!

THE DISGUISED WIDOW.

During the summer of 1811 the British

had laid claim to all that portion of the district of Maine lying east of the Penob-

English squadron, Commodore Samue Tucker had been sent around to Penob

scott bay to protect the American coasters

and while the British sailed up to Castine

bay he lay at Thomaston.

It was a schooner that the commodor

armed and manned; and she carried the

oo many proofs. On the morning of the

28th of August a messenger was sent down from Belfast with the intelligence that the British frigate was coming from Castile to take him. Tucker knew the British feared

im, and also that Sir John Sherbrooke ad offered a large amount for his capture.

When the commodore received the intel

ence his vessel was lying at one of the wharves, where he would have to wait

vo hours for the tide; but he hastened to

The schooner was just cleared from the

"Commodore," she said, "when do you

"We sail right off as soon as possible,

"Oh, then, I know you will be kind to

Where is the body?" asked Tucker.

"Tut, tut, woman; if I accommodate you

e liked not the bother of taking the wom-

and her strange accompaniment on

Some of the men were sent upon the wharf to bring the body on board. A long

ouffalo robe was lifted off by the man who

drove the wagon; beneath it appeared a neat, black coffin. Some words were pass-

ed by the seamen as they were putting the

coffin on board, which went to show pretty

plainly that the affair did not exactly suit em. But it may have been but prejudice

n their part, but the seamen should be al

lowed a prejudice once in a while, when we consider the many stern realities they

have to encounter. Ere long the coffin was placed in the hold and the woman was

shown to the cabin. In less than half an hour the schooner was cleared from the

wharf and standing out from the bay. The

wind was light from the eastward, but Tucker had no fear of the frigate now that

In the evening the female passenger came on deck, and the commodore assured her that he should be able to land her early

on the next morning. She expressed her gratitude, and remarked that before she

etired that she should like to look and see

she was once off the bay.

board, yet he could not refuse

have everything ready to get her off as soo

manded, but she was a heavy one, wel

plan, When he who has struck for mankind is stricker

ugh poverty's gloomy woodland out into the

So lovely in the teacher's chair-

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that her husband's corpse was safe. This was of course granted, and one of the men lifted off the hatch that she might go Manufacturer and Dealer in lown into the hold. SACINAW she takes on dre'ful,' GANG-SAWED LUMBER

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

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Carter started and found that the main sail was shivering. He gave the helm couple of spokes apart, and then cast his eyes again upon the woman.

'Thank'e ma'am," said Dan. 'Ha, hold on—why, bless my soul, there's a big spider right on your hair. No—not there. Here

COURIER OFFICE

The last ejaculation Dan made as he eemed to pull something from the woman's hair which he threw upon the deck with the "ugh!" above mentioned. Shortly after the passenger went below, and ere long Tucker came on deck. 'Commodore," said Carter, with a 'remarkable degree of earnestness in his manmer, "is the 'oman turned in?"

"I rather think so," said Tucker, looking at the compass. "Look out, look out, little spheres so smooth and beautiful. What Caster! Why, man alive, you're two points to the south ard of your course. bringing the helm smartly aport. "But say, didn't you notice anything pecooliar

"So I am, commodore, an' so I am about the coffin, too. Wouldn't it be well for you and I to overhaul it?"

told, but there is no appeal; no matter how ten derly the little fingers linger over the last, which he is sorely tempted to lie about graveyard Why should they kill my baby?-for he seems the

> there was a spider on her hair, and I rubbed my hand agin her face. By Sam brooding over the loss. I have heard of a Hyde, if it wasn't as rough and bearded as I'd let the boom jibe if I didn't look out. I get a policeman immediately to go and reknowed there was no 'eman there, and so I tried her. Call somebody to the wheel and let's go and look at that coffin."

The commodore was wonderstruck by what he had heard, but, with a calm presopen day.

And sent a shout of good cheer to those who were yet within,

That honor is born of striving, and honesty yet can was, he set coolly to thinking. In a few minutes he called one of the men aft to relieve Carter, and the two went down to look after his passenger. The latter had turned in and seemed to be sleeping. Tucker returned and took Carter aside. 'No noise now; Carter; follow me as

> en pined up under the break of the "It's a ball of twine." he said. "Don't touch it, but run and get a lan-ern," replied Tucker. Carter sprang to obey, and when he returned a number of men had gathered the commodore carefully picked up the ball of twine and found that it was made fast to something below. He descended to the hold, and there he found that the twine ran in beneath the lid of the coffin. He had no doubt in his mind now that there Carter for somethings that might answer with a stout knife, and the commodore set He worked very carefully, keepng a bright lookout for the string.

At length the screws were out and the d very carefully lifted from its place.
"Great God in heaven!" burst from the ps of the commodore. "By Sam Hyde!" dropped like a thunderclap from the tongue of young Dan.
"God bless you, Dan!" said the commo true Yankee "grit" upon her decks, of which the enemy had received from them 1 knowed it," muttered Dan. The two men stood for a moment and gazed into the coffin. There was no dead man there, but in place thereof was material for the death of a score. The coffin was filled with gun powper and pitch wood; upon light framework in the center were arranged four pistols, all cocked, and the string entering the coffin from without communicated with the triggers of each. The first movement of the commodore

vas to call for water, and when it was brought he dashed three or four bucketfulls nto the internal contrivance, and then he mud, and one of the men had been sent upon the wharf to cast off the bowline, when a wagon, drawn by one horse, came rattling down to the spot. The driver, a rough looking countryman, got out upon breathed more freely. "No, no," he uttered, as he leaped from the hold. "No, no—my men. Do nothing rashly; let me go into the cabin first." Commodore Tucker strode into the cabin the wharf, and then assisted a middle aged woman from the vehicle. The woman's valking up to the bunk where his passener lay, and grasping hold of the female first inquiry was for Commodore Tucker. He was pointed out to her and she stepped ress he dragged its wearer out upon the upon the schooner's deck and approached

floor. There was a sharp resistance, and the passenger drew a pistol, but it was quickly knocked away—the gown was torn off, and a man came from the remnants of The fellow was assured that his whole plot had been discovered, and at length he owned that it had been his plan to turn out me," she urged in pensive tones. "My poor husband died yesterday, and I wish to carry his corpse to Wiscasset, where we in the course of the night and get hold of the ball of twine, then he intended to have gone aft, carefully unwinding the string as he went along, then to have got into the boat, cut the falls, and as the boat fell into belong, and where his parents will take

"But, my dear woman, I shan't go to the water he would have pulled smartly upon the twine.

"And I think you know," he continued, with a wicked look, "what would have "If you will only land me at the mouth of the Sheepscot, I will ask no more. I can easily find a boat there to take me up." followed. All I can say is that I'm sorry I lidn't do it. "In the wagon," returned the woman, at It was with much difficulty that the comthe same time raising the corner of her

modore prevented his men from killing the shawl to wipe away the gathering tears. "I have some money with me, and you shall be paid for your trouble." villain on the spot. He proved to be one of the enemy's officers, and he was to have a heavy reward if he succeeded in destroy-ing the commodore and his crew. there won't be any pay about it.''

The kind-hearted old commodore was not the man to refuse a favor, and though The prisoner was carried on deck and ashed to the main rigging.
"What a horrid death that villain meant "Yes, he did," said Tucker with a shud-

> "He belongs to the same gang that's been a robbin' and burnin' the poor folk's houses on the eastern coast," said one of "Yes," said the commodore, with a nervous twitch of the muscles about his Mouth.
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> A bitter curse from the prisoner now broke on the air, and with a clinched fist, the commodore went below.
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> In the morning when Tucker came upon

leck, Seguin was in sight upon the star-loard bow, but when he looked for the prisoner, he was gone. "Carter, wher's the villain I lashed here last night? "I'm sure I don't know where he is comnodore. Perhaps he jumped overboard."
The old commodore looked sternly into Carter's eye, and saw a twinkle of satisfaction there. He hestitated a moment—then he turned away and muttered to himself:
"Well, well,—I can't blame them. If the murderous villain's gone to death, he's only

met a fate which he deserved.' People Who Whine.

"I declare," muttered Daniel Carter, an There is a class of people in the world, by no means small, whose prominent peold sailor who was standing at the wheel, culiarity is whining. They whine because they are poor, or, if rich, because they have 'Yes, poor thing!" said Tucker, as he no health to enjoy their riches, they whine because they have no "luck," and others' prosperity exceeds theirs; they whine becommuned varier.

"No," said Tucker, "only "twas swollen with tears,"

"My eyes! but they shone though when as the stood here looking at the compass."

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A Paper by R. C. Hitchcock.

Passing by the long list of rights due to children as such, in the family, and that other catalogue, so sadly neglected and abused, their rights from the state, I proceed at once to glance at that which more rights in the schoolroom due them from us

A little fellow gets mis twenty i his first stock, and in his first pocket. He can no more keep his hands from that pocket, ladies, that you could avoid a peep in your mirror the morning you don your first seal-skin cloak or your spring bonnet. Ho! his hand comes in contact with those kind of one is it, he wonders, red or blue? "Blow me! so I am," said the man, oringing the helm smartly aport. "But don't you notice anything pecooliar about the old 'oman?"

"Why, Dan, you seem greatly interested the man, or why, Dan, you seem greatly interested the control of the control told, but there is no appeal; no matter how "Pshaw! you're as scared as a child in a and save. He knows he ought not to have dropped them, but how incommensurate "No, not a bit. Just hark a bit. That the fault to the penalty. Why, they are his property, and later in life he will fight 'No, not a bit. Just hard.'
'oman aint no 'oman.''
The commodore pronounced the name of his satanic majesty in the most emphatic manner.

In property, gun in hand, and the law will protect in it, for things of less value to him. His sense of justice is keenly wounded, and he will never have quite a right teeling town and many hours will be lost. boy who in a similar case rushed home to bly-stone. You see, she told me as how his father with urgent request for him to

cover his property. But shall we not take away playthings if used in school to the injury of order? Yes, in a proper way. Tell the little heart that he has come to school to study and not to play, you will keep them for him—not take them away from him—until he goes home; or, if you fear this will not be effectual, send them by a schoolmate or carry them your-self to the father or mother. I know order must be kept, but better your patience be tried a little than the seeds of injustice planted in the fertile soil of a boy's heart. "Sartin."

The two approached the main hatch and stooped down to raise it, when Dan's hand touched a small ball that seemed to have peen pined up under the bear a factor of the control o practice is quite general of thus keeping articles which seem trivial to the teacher,

with scarcely a thought of the child's rights in the matter. The children have a right to a punctual right to a minute that properly belongs to school time, nor have I a right to keep them one minute after they should be dismissed, for any convenience of mine. How do we feel on a hot Sunday if a long-winded minister keeps us until ten minutes past 12 for his sixthly and seventhly? I doubt the profit of ever keeping a scholar after school hours to learn a lesson. Who can learn when in a sour, discontented frame the subject of home, will he do as much work next day for it? I would not entirely banish this as a means of punishment, but would make it a rare occurrence.

The children have a right to be comfortable. I have known a teacher to keep a class standing with toes on a crack for twenty minutes, heads upright, hands by sides or folded calmly over the chest. Try it yourself, my dear friend, if you who have done this are here, and see how you have done this are here, and see now you like it yourself. I say, let them be comfortable as possible consistent with healthful attitudes of the body. They have a right to a frequent change. Did you ever try to be Niobe or Cleoparta in a tableau, or sit for your picture? If so, you have learned to dread the former and to bless the instantaneous process of the latter; and don't make classic tableaux of your scholars and think you are keeping splendid order. I tell you it's splendid torture. They have a right to be treated as ladies and gentlemen, to just the same courtesy and polite-ness you would exact from them or expect from your equals in society. They have a right to their own self respect, and to a treatment from us which will not take this way or detract from the respect of their mates. In years and in knowledge they are our inferiors, but this gives no right to insult them, tyrannize over them or neg-lect them. In innocence, in native ability, in promise of usefulness, they may be far our superiors, and by and by some of then may soar far above us in the wheel. I know a good old lady up in New Hampshire whose whole stock of pride lies in telling how she whipped a little boy who ship of his state and various other high dignities. How much her birching had to

do with his getting the postmaster-general-ship, etc., I do not know, but like the mother of Gracchi, she continually pro-duces him and says, "Behold my Jewell." In case of accusation they have a right to so offer my proper testimony in his case. Oh, well do I remember these words of doom: "I don't want to hear one word—I know you are guilty," and then the rattan. How liable we all are to allow our feelings at the moment to carry us away, to think under the irritation caused by the present offense, "Why. I am constantly annoyed by this fellow; he must be made an exam e of." Last April I heard the venerable and respected Francis Coggswell, superintendent of the Cambridge, Mass., schools, tell this: He was in the habit of keeping a black book," in which he recorded the offences of each pupil, giving a page to

morbid state of mind he said, "This boy is an old offender; he must be punished. He told the lad to remain after school, in He told the lad to remain after school, in-tending fully to inflict a whipping. But, as was his usual custom, he first referred to his record, expecting there to find a long black list, and Io! to his surprise, there was but the boy's name at the head of the page. It is needless to say that the boy-received a kindly rebuke, under which he broke down in tears and went home with love in his heart for his teacher and friend, a man rather than a brute, with self respect

A quaint story of Gen. Jackson is told in the New Orleans Democrat. During the latter part of his life he was in the habit of friends and comrades in arms and partici

oming down to New Orleans to see his old pate in the celebration on the glorious 8th

undergone considerable improvements. The trees have been beautifully trimmed A new sidewalk has been laid all around The fence has been lowered, and the ground outside of the sidewalk has been graded

COUNTY ITEMS.

CHELSEA,

the music. There was speaking and sing-ing and excellent eating. Rev. S. Clements was orator of the day, and he gave a his-tory of the county, which he had been familiar with for a period of 56 years. The

secretary, C. H. Wines; treasurer, James McLane; vice-presidents, J. K. Yokem,

Lynden; J. M. Whitaker and E. A. Nord-

man, Lima; S. C. Cooper, Sylvan; W. D.

Chip Basket .- R. Kemp has moved to

Ann Arbor and sold his residence here to

going ahead nicely. Mrs. Wm. Martin

Mr. French. Butter and eggs are almost a luxury. The new building of C. H. Kempf

is recovering from her illness. Chas. M.

of the Davises at Howell week before last. Sidney Harrington expects to resume work

fire recently-mostly insured. Wm. Mar-

tin, ticket and freight agent, has been hav

Herald: There was a rousing temperance meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The church was filled to over-

flowing to hear Mason Long. The speaker was fully up to the occasion. His address

of an hour was listened to with marked attention. The good templars had provided

taken, in order to let the people down easy. The numerous friends of John R. Clark.

benefit was asked, nearly everybody in the

DEXTER.

Leader: Mr. Russell, of Dexter, gave

very interesting lecture on the subject of emperance to a rather thin audience in R.

R. hall Tuesday evening. His hearers were

MANCHESTER.

house was crowded all day, and the atten-

gallant on the part of the beaux.

affection, and when a collection fo

ouse were ready to respond.

Herald: Our union school grounds have

In an excellent address delivered at the ecent meeting of the 6th district press association, J. W. Fitzgerald the Ovid Union, paints an instructive almost pathetic picture for the benefit of his brethren of the newspaper "craft." He touches upon the vital point in their business, which is the practical giving away of the influence of their napers hy the benefit of their pathetic was applicable to a vast majority of country journalists:

"Many of the men engaged in the consurroundings looks handsome The trim-ning, grading and leveling off was done by Joe Beasley in workman like manner, for which he deserves credit.

Country Journalism.

"Many of the men engaged in the conduct of these newspapers work hard and write well, and make bright newsy papers, and yet wonder as they toil and plod along why it is that success does not crown their efforts. When a man subscribes for their paper he is made to feel that he has conferred an everlasting benefit upon them, even if they do but make 25 cents profit non his subscription, and often, to show following officers were chosen for the enheir gratitude for the favor, if he has suing year: President, Sampson Parker; mything that he desires bought or sold the columns of their papers are at their disposal just as long as he may desire it. Spring poetry from that man's family, no matter how absurd, or whether one or 40 Smith, Dexter. erses, will be sure to find daylight in print, while obituary notices of any length will be published free, should any member of that household die."

"You will find this class of papers con tinually puffing the business men of their town. Every new stock of goods that ar-rives gets from a stickful to half a column local, which at five or ten cents a line would run from \$3 to \$5; but if the editor would run from \$3 to \$5; but if the editor of that paper calls upon the merchant so puffed for a spool of thread or a Faber with which to write another notice, he is requested to come down forthwith with the cash. He gives a 50 cent notice for a the cash. He gives a 50-cent notice for a steel rails are being laid between this place nickel cigar, and a \$1 notice for a box of and Grass Lake, on the M. C. R. R. Numnickel cigar, and a \$1 notice for a box of notice for a box of 10-cent strawberries. We remember that last fall when apples were so plenty that Cavendar Lake. Dr. Gates is said to have farmers were feeding them to the hogs or lost fifty tons of hay on his premises by allowing them to rot upon the ground, the class of newspapers of which we speak would give a dollar notice any week for a peck of the 'finest apples they had ever seen.' The butcher, the baker, the shoemaker, landlords, dress-makers, and milliners are all puffed and noticed, and havng in that way received all that they desire by way of notice in their several call ngs from the newspaper, they very coolly inform the man who has been tickling their vanity and advertising their wares the close of the meeting it became appargratis, that advertising dosen't pay, and that they cannot afford to help him by way of donation. He is made to feel that all advertising bestowed is given only for the purpose of keeping him alive, and not be-

an advertisement placed in his paper donot pay, and he soon places the estimate pon himself and his business that other have, and continues to rattle away, like a ing more like a dog, in the high and ele vated position be publishers are a great in the honest, well-meaning publishers, and food for sharks, rascals, and unprincipled, irresponsible advertising agents. For what they should pay for two or three quares, they can contract from half to olumn of space, and then, perhaps, pay in lickel chromos, pewter spoons, or, as in often the case, not at all. The merchants who started in with these publishers, and who had at the go-in abou n equal amount of capital, have in many have, by the prosperity which has blessed their business, placed themselves and their

grinding along in this rut, begins after

families beyond want. Many of those en-gaged in trifling trade have grown rich, his voice and his energies for years to de-fend the place and build up all its indusbecome uncertain, and his arm unsteady and weak, he is obliged in the evening of watchful care, day by day, would not provide the bread of life. We know many feel, as we look the ground over, that it is because the newspaper man is not half paid for what he does, or because he gives \$5 for every \$1 received."

a fair and impartial hearing. I do not suppose we can all, for lack of time and, perhaps, other reasons, always resort to Bronson Alcott's trial by a jury of the peers of the accused, but he has an undeniable right to be heard in his defense, and so offer my proper testimony. In his case

boy had offended. Irritated and in a each.

a man rather than a brute, with self respect in his heart instead of a burning sense of injustice which would have followed the

well invested. pate in the celebration on the glorious 8th of January. It happened on one of these visits that the eighth occurred on Sunday. Gen. Plauche called upon the old hero and requested him to accompany the military to the battle ground on the anniversary of the great day. "I am going to church tomorrow," mildly observed the General Cameron once recounted to me many interesting incidents, one of which I recall: "I was one day sitting," said he,

Chip Basket.—Dewey Bingham, of Lansing, spent a few days at Mr. Stannard's last week. L. Palmer & Son, at their woolen mills, are over-run with orders. Rev. W. C. Allen returned and held regulations in the Webster Congregational

lar service in the Webster Congregational church last Sunday. Mrs. E. K. Taylor has gone to Iowa to see her son Edward. Don't forget the juvenile band of Ann Arbor, at tries, stands to-day not far from where he was when the race began; and notwith-standing his hair has silvered o'er, his step Costello's hall to-night. Enterprise: They are selling tickets from ife to totter on in the management of a here to Kansas City, Atchison or Omaha, via. L. S. & M. S. Ry., for \$11.40. Enterprise: It is almost time for the honest free handed furner, to button up is coat and wend his way to the schoolnstances of this character, and cannot bu house, and vote higher wages to the teacher, for money to purchase a few pictures to brighten up the school-room; also for maps, a globe and many other things necessary for the success of a school.

Slivers for the Earthly. Kiss and let kiss. A feast is as good as enough. Piety is often but knee-deep. Two in a tirade seldom agree. A soft answer turneth the stomach. Lonesome is whom handsome does. The boot tree is known by his boot. Bangs cover a multitude of wrinkles All that blisters is not good medicine Honest tea furnishes its own grounds

A bald headed man is a flie's paradise. A short time note soon goes to protest A burnt mustache dreads the short cigar It is a short lavin' that has no turn in it Speech is cheap, but votes are what tell. The scissors has two blades, crying steal, Least said the sooner the deadlock is

The beauty is not as bright as she is Of two women chose the one that will You can't make a portmonnia out of a two egged calf.
The race is not to the swift but to the

pool seller. A woman after his own heart is what oleaseth a man. The man who pleads his own case is unoved of lawyers Whoso diggeth a pit should be a cast out of the family circle.
There's many a slip between the pulpit and the church door.

A cigarette in the mouth shows which

Oh that mine enemy had been at home

luring spring cleaning! Never build castles in the heir. They are able to be overthrown. He must have a big spoon that eats iceream with a young lady. The man who saves five cents by walking ives ten to the shoemaker.

The coal hole goeth before destruction nd the hanana peel before a fall.

A sliver in your hand is worse than two housand in the hand of your friend.

When the spring bonnets come

house money flies out of the pocket book.

Money is the principal thing; therefore get money, and with all thy getting get it Put a rich man on mule-back and the mule will throw him just as quickly as he

The Light Guards went through their competitive drill last Saturday with few errors, and stand waiting with great hope depicted on their faces for the Yorktown ougle blast to call them.

. Rose, and had a grand time.

Commercial: A society has been organized in this city among our colored friends to care for the needy sick and bury their dead. It is a worthy object and organized inder the laws of the state. Mr. A. Artis s the president. Ypsilantian: The building formerly oc-Ypsilantian: The building formerly oc-cupied by the Ypsilanti Carriage Co., on the bank of the river in rear of the areade block, is to be fitted up for a tannery by the proprietor, Mr. George Moorman. It will be occupied by Mr. Duttenhofer, late of the firm of Irion & Duttenhofer.

Commercial: The Baptist church in its new position, nearer the ground, really looks fifty per cent. better than it did stilted up on high walls. If prior to moving, it had been on the same level as now and ensconced amid beautiful shrubbery and ornamental shade trees, it would have been the delight of the beholders and truly

aged 76 years. Capt. Geo. A. Hart, of Co. H, Lansing has resigned. Too little remuneration for a good deal of time.

October, 1879, has caused an expenditure of \$100,000 by the company.

Jas. Caplis has been appointed prosecuting attorney of Wayne Co., by Judge Cham

base ball club will stand sixth in the list when all the games shall have been played. Hudson made Mr. Clark a call on Tuesday norning, at his home in Tecumseh, and presented him with \$28.00 in behalf of his

mostly ladies-many of them young ladies, and they did not have their beaux with hem either, which we think was hardly A Monroe county matron, Mrs. John Taft, has made 200 pounds of butter per week this summer, and has struck some-thing far richer than a bonanza silver

dance from all the neighboring towns was large, Ann Arbor furnishing three omnibus loads. The morning services, devoted to foreign missions, were conducted by Rev. Neumann, of Ann Arbor, and addresses were made by Revs. Judd, Zimmerman and Vontobel. The collection amounted mandamus against the village of Lowell for not paying Eliza Young \$3,000, a verdict rendered about a year ago for a broken leg o \$76.87. The afternoon was devoted to home missions, and all the above named ministers delivered appropriate addresses. A collection of \$43.34 was received.

dom, had 607 bushels of wheat from 30 acres, a little over 20 bushels to the acre. Mrs. S. H. Perkins has gone west. Mrs. C. Fisk and Mrs. E. Kent have been visiting in Grand Haven. Rev. J. B. Gillman has returned to Macomb, Ill. Mrs. Mat. D. The berry pickers in portions of the coun

The farmers of Sharon held their annual ic on the 17th ult., at the grove of D. Will Snyder has secured a situation in Petoskey. His health necessitated a change.

THE PRESIDENT.

The latest news from Washington shows that the president is again gaining strength. He is now reported as able to help himself when being turned over for the purpose of dressing his wound. Again there is talk of removing him to a more favorable locality. Mr. Garfield is anxious to be removed and wishes to be taken to Mentor. Dr. Bliss thinks that if he has a few more as good days as the past two have been, that it will not be long before he can be removed. The swelling of the parotid gland is continually diminishing in size, and is daily a source of less irritation. Sympathies and congratulations are pouring in from all directions, and there is every reason to expect his speedy recovery.

INOCULATE HIM WITH PUS.

As the law protects the miserable wretch who shot President Garfield, and will not permit of his proper punishment, how would it do to vaccinate him, using some of the pus flowing from the President's wound as vaccine virus? The working of such an inoculation might be a little severe, but perhaps the fellow would in that manner be taught a lesson in sympathy. He would then realize how his poor victim has been suffering these many weeks. After the "matter" gets thoroughly to work then turn him over to a class in a medical college and let him serve the excellent purpose of advancing medical science.

If the government officials have even a meted out to this assassian, all they have to do is to let him out on bail, as he desires. We venture the prediction that he wouldn't live to walk two blocks.

IRELAND'S NEW LAND ACT.

On the 25th of August the new Irish land bill, as finally amended to suit that obsolete-or should be-body, the House or w chect. The average student of law, after looking through its provisions as passed, fails to find any very marked benefits therein for the oppressed people it was designed to relieve. It can benefit but a small fraction of the tenantry of Ireland at the most. The bill does not aim at what the people of that island most need, an act allowing the tenant to become an owner of the house he occupies. It is merely an act to improve his relation to his landlord. We predict its failure, and wonder that Gladstone, as honorable as he has always been in all his dealings with induced to support a measure granting so little justice to her most Joyal subjects at home; for if the Irish people are not loyal to the British government it is the tyranny and injustice of that government that makes

We have not the time to notice all of its provisions. Some of them are very good as far as they go, but they do not go far sidering that it took parliament seven whole months to grind them out. She will

TOO GOOD CARE.

We know of a case where two fond parents had a little human soul given to their keeping. Above all things on earth they loved their little child. Every movement of its little body brought some one to its side; every baby cry caused alarm for its to be taken from the room in which it was

nurse. No breath of fresh air found its way to this sacred room through a raised or lowered window lest it injure the little one. No horde of gold was ever guarded more jealously or zealously than this precious babe by its too fond parents. Weeks rolled by, a terrible cold winter came, and one day an outer door was blown open and right upon that precious human casket came a fierce breath of old winter. That night congestion of the lungs attacked the little prisoner, and death claimed it for its

own. It died a victim of too good care. A parallel case is that of the President, in Washington, to-day. He has been surrounded by loving hearts and willing hands, but in their great anxiety to restore him to health, they have overdone. At least that is the opinion generally preva-

Had a soldier from the ranks been similarly wounded, a surgeon would have immediately removed the ball, while yet the wounded man's strength would have permitted, and then the hospital nurse would have done the rest. Thousands of such cases have been known, and it is not unreasonable to believe, that with fewer physicians and nurses, President Garfield would have been better off.

THE CRY AGAINST LAWYERS.

criticising the sending of so many lawyers to the legislature and to congress, on the ground that it is to their interest to increase legislation, and that they make the laws complex for that purpose. There is undoubtedly some truth in the assertion, yet some of the very best and most effective and secured to the people by men belong-

It would seem to us that to make war view of shutting them out from the law fashion has decreed this resurrection. making branch of our state and national governments, is wrong. Not all of them It is the class known as "shysters"—which are to be found in nearly every community, it is true—that should be contemned and excluded from the legislative halls. A cry should not be raised against any one pro-

fession or avocation. The better class of people, by attending the primaries, can place in nomination doctors, merchants or farmers. That much it is their duty to do. It doesn't look well accomplish the ends he desires accomplished.

from office, or producing a prejudice against him because he is of a certain pro- pect in Europe as very serious, especially primaries and place none but good men in to this country. The blessings of peace nomination. Such a course will remedy are clearly shown in this comparison. the evil without unjustly prejudicing the this or that avocation or profession.

and elections in nearly every locality in the union, if they but unitedly make the her widowed mother shall hereafter be the responsible and weighty office of host to manship by boy or girl under 16 years of

THERE IS HOPE.

Two candidates for the legislature in Virginia, one named Scott, a readjuster, he other named Campbell, a democrat, called each other "pet" names a few days since, and thought the only way to sustain So they fit, and one hit—the other. To the everlasting glory of old Virginia, be it known that the officers of the law arrested both beligerents, and they now languish in durance vile. A vigorous prosecution of these barbarians would redound to the credit of the state. It is feared, however, that such a course will not be pursued. But it is a hopeful sign when arrests, even, are made in Virginia, for dueling.

TENDENCY TO SELF-DESTRUCTION.

The slight value that human beings killed himself, it is stated, because he had marry the other.

Another case referred to was that of a oung wife in New Jersey, who destroyed her life by shooting herself through the head, simply because her husband ordered the covered carriage instead of the phaeton made ready for a drive, his reason therefor being that a storm was threatening.

at Rockaway Beach, with a young man, giving as a reason, the illness of her mother, who could not be left alone. The oung man upon being refused the reuest immediately tools poloon and died.

young girls. living at Battle Creek, being come when the work and the worker are deceived in the professions of their lovers, not in harmony." each took a large dose of morphine. One of the girls died. The other, whose life was saved, pleaded piteously to be allowed to die, said she had no desire to live, and expressed a determination soon to accomplish her terrible purpose of self-destruc-

"There have been other cases told about in the public prints within the past few days. Those referred to above are selected more especially because of the light and trivial reasons given for self-destruction.

Until quite recently it was thought that the agonies which a human being must endure to bring the mind to a state where death seemed preferable to life, were terrible in the extreme-so excruciating and keen that tongue could not tell, or pen describe them. It was considered a fearful crime to take one's own life, and only resorted to in the most distressing straits and perils of the subjects of England abroad, should be life, and then only by the old, or at leeast middle aged. But now, a child even, has been known to hang himself for no other reason than being reproved by his parents.

Why this deplorable change in the feelings and sentiments of the people? Is it a disease, caused by physical prostration or disability; a mania which will rage for a. time, and then decline; a sort of malaria enough. This is especially the fact, conease; or is it the result of the so-called "liberality" in our religious belief, which does away with the terrors of the grave to a great extent? Or, is it merely the natural result of our rapidly increasing population? to commit suicide. It is a cowardly deed.

The brave man is the one who stands up in the battle of life and fights to the end. The one who allows his fears to overbalance his reason and end all by severing the vital cord, is in reality destitute of courage.

March said to John Halifax: "A true man should live nobly for the woman he loves; it is only a coward who dies for her."

The man oppressed with ill luck, who meets reverses on every side, should be roused to greater exertion thereby, remembering that in the heated furnace is the gold refined. The future may be brilliant

yet, after the dark clouds shall have passed. But our questions and speculations as to the causes of the light value placed upon solved. We hope it is but a mania, and that in a short time it will decline, as does the raging of a storm, when it has spent its

NOTES EDITORIAL.

Gen. Hancock pays Gen. Arthur a very nandsome compliment, and says that he 'is an honest, fearless, patriotic gentleman." No one doubts it.

Wm. P. Andrus, of Kent county, who was a state senator during the session of 1877, has become insane from the effects of a wound received during the battle of Mission Ridge. While being taken to Kalamazoo, recently, he escaped from his keeper and has not been seen since.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph in a recent ssue published a long list of "men who suffered in rebel prisons," with their ad Whedon, O. F. Hunt, J. H. Grant, D. E. dress. The secretary of the state association of prisoners of war, Dr. R. P. James, requests persons knowing the name of any rebel-prison survivor to forward the same to him at Kalamazoo.

Oh dear! What shall we men, who love to see woman sensibly and tastefully arrayed, ever do? The latest fashion re- dents for next year. The Inter Ocean of ports say that the old fashioned crinoline laws upon our statute books were conceived is again coming into vogue. If our memory serves us right, the women dressed in the height of fashion in the old hoop-skirt days, looked more like walking hogsheads upon the entire class of lawyers, with a than human beings. We are sorry that

In ex-Gov. Bagley's will is a provision for a public drinking fountain, to be erectallow their cupidity to warp their honesty. ed upon the campus martius, in Detroit, at the water cool and palatable. We understand that the people representing the liquor interests of Detroit have already signified their intention of opposing its erection, on their intention of opposing its erection, on ternities in this country. In its ranks it the ground that a public fountain of that has ex-Vice President Schuyler Colfax, kind would injure the sale of beer and wine. It remains to be seen what action honest men, whether they be lawyers or the famous council of that city will take Governor Albinus Nance, of Nebraska-

Herr Herbst, a leading liberal in Austria, in making a public address, on the 15th of too fine meterial to attend a caucus, to go ult., in Bohemia, in referring to the sufferabout growling over the action of said cau- ing in European governments from the cus. He should pull off his coat and help military systems prevailing, spoke of the ald, of Indiana, and many others whose complete freedom of the United States names are given in the list of delegates from this nightmare, and hence of the rapidity with which we are paying off our huge public debt. He regarded the prosfession, the better way is to attend the as it was leading to unlimited immigration

Some time ago a poor girl, by name of minds of the people against any 'class or Kate Shelly, the daughter of a widow-her calling. Nominate a man because he is be- father being killed in the railway servicelieved to be honest, not because he follows who lives in Boone county, Iowa, walked a distance of five miles, through the wilder-As a general thing he who inveighs the ness, and the downpouring of a terrific loudest against the dishonesty and degeneracy of American politics, is he who considers himself too good to help do the real was exhausted and fainted as her errand work of the campaign is attend the principal of the campaign is attendated. She received within five minutes from recent work of the campaign, i. e., attend the pri- was successfully completed. She received maries. Let every American citizen do his duty, and there will be no cause for growling.

no remuneration at the time, but her brave and thoroughly unselfish deed attracted the attention of the newspapers and they are the attention of the newspapers and they have a common interest. The fraternity is incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio, and its principal to consist of C. R. Pattison, of the Ynsioffice is at Cincinnati. In addition to the It has been demonstrated time and time have brought her noble action into promiagain, that the peaceful, honest, law-abid-nence. A fund is now being raised for her ing citizens can control the nominations by the Chicago Times, and it ought to placee above want. the convention.

Advertisements have appeared in promient Chicago dailies, warning people against traveling in ships owned by the citizens of Great Britain. We look upon the thing merely as a bugbear, published in the hope of scaring people inclined to be timid, and so inducing them to travel

their injured "honah," was to fight a duel. by other than British lines, thus injuring the profits of the British ship owners. The real friends of the Irish people would no more go into the business of blowing up, by means of infernal machines, these great ocean ships with their hundreds of passen- lege songs. gers on board belonging to all nationalities, than they would deliberately put a pistol to their head and blow their brains out. The result would be the same in each in-

·The following paragraph, written with the scissors, tells "a heap" of wholesome truth: "It is an easy matter to say to men compelled to labor during the depressing place upon their lives of late, is truly as hot weather of our summers, "take things tonishing. In one daily paper received easy," "go slow," "don't be in a hurry." during the week, several suicides and at- The fact is that men who are compelled to tempted suicides were chronicled. One work with hand or head can't take things roung man at Caro, within our own state, easy if they would. Do the very best he can the worker is compelled to toil for been wooing two young ladies, and the bread, that is to nourish and sustain him one he loved the least refused to release and his. Men and women and children him from his engagement so that he might must eat though the sun shines hot, and the air stands still, and the bread winner cannot cease from toil if he would, for a vacation. There is, however, a possibility that the worker may make his toil lighter by the observance of certain rules during the heated term. A bath or wash at night is a luxury that the poorest can have; add to this temperance in eating and drinking, A young lady declined to go boat riding and with care as to unnecessary over-exertion, the worker will be able at the end summer, to challenge the man who has taken his vacation, to a comparison as to health and physical strength. It isn't the work that hurts the man, so often as it is It was but a few days since that two the fret and worry and discontent that

STATE PRESS.

Col. Geo. P. Sanford, of the Lansing

C. F. Hager is the name of the new editor of the Pewamo Plaindealer, which by the way, is improving. The Wyandotte Herald has just put in a

new Taylor power press, capable of making 2,000 impressions an hour. An evidence of prosperity. The name of A. L. Hamilton is formally nounced as editor of the Bellevue Ga-

paper for several months. The Freeland Star has been purchased by Frank S. Burton, of the Midland Sun, and the name changed to Freeland Banner, with Geo. D. Haves as local editor.

W. M. Wooster, founder of the Dowagiac Times, and who went to California after being badly banged up in a railroad collision, has returned to Dowagiac much mproved in health.

W. S. George, of the Lansing Republian, has been off on a vacation. He has got rested up, and has grasped the pen again with a vim, pouring hot shot into the ranks of the growlers over the state printog contracts.

The Berrien Springs Era says, that old lemocratic ancient maiden lady residing in Detroit, known as the Free Press, "did not put in the lowest bid for the state printing." Now look out for your hair, and your I and your eyes, and your epidermis, or anything else, teeth can bite or finger nails scratch, Mr. Era man. You have riled her.

The editor of the Battle Creek Moon has been thrashed, so the Evening News says, by a young man who took that way of informing said scribe that he didn't like some city circulator also. Get a cannon, shot gun and toy pistol and lay for him in the dark of the Moon, ye injured ones.

The third annual meeting of the northern Michigan press association was held at Cadillac on the 22d inst. There was quite a large attendance, some 31 papers being represented. We noticed the name of one lady, Mrs. Lena Woodhull, of the Saugatuck Commercial. The people of Cadillac gave the society a grand banquet, excursion, etc., and a general good time was enjoyed. The meeting is said to have been the most enjoyable and profitable yet held. The following is a list of officers chosen for the ensuing year: President, Thos. T. Bates, Herald, Traverse City; vice-president, J. W. Hine, Journal, Lowell; secretary, C. T. Chapin, News, Cadillac; treasurer, C. E. Barnes, Clarion, Reed City. Memberr executive committee: E. O. Rose, Pioneer-Magnet, Big Rapids; Chas. Hampon, Independent, Harbor Springe.

Beta Theta Pi.

For the forty-second time the annual con vention of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity came together at Chicago on Tuesday last. Lambda, chapter of the university of B. Cady, J. E. Beal, J. A. Case, W. T. Osborne and H. Bitner. We notice among the names of the visitors present, E. B. Coe, of the class of '80. W. B. Cady was made temporary secretary of the convention. J. H. Grant was appointed as a member of Osborne was elected one of the vice-presi-August 31st contains a full report of the proceedings on Tuesday. From it we take the following extract:

"The forty-second general annual convention of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, whose various chapters throughout the country are represented by delegates, aslate court-room in the Grand Pacific hotel The Beta Theta Pi is one of the most powerful college confraternities in the United States, having a membership of over five thousand, and already fifty-two hapters, in addition to various alumni aswas established in 1839, and is therefore, among the oldest of the various college fra-14 governors and ex-governors of states, of whom—Gov. A. G. Porter, of Indiana; Gov. T. T. Crittenden, of Missouri, and are now in office. Among its ranks also are three members of the supreme court of the United States, namely, William B. Woods, Stanley Matthews and John M. Harlan. Among its members are also Senator Voorhies, of Indiana; Senator Rooth Booth, of Colifornia; ex-Senator McDon- Washtenaw county, \$2 in gold. now in session. One peculiarity that dis-tinguishes Beta Theta Pi from other college fraternities is that of late years the association has abolished most of the sehas become definitely national in its character. It now, therefore, occupies a disits fellows; for, though its chapter meetings are held with closed doors against the outer heathen, its consti-tution and general policy are pub-lished to the world at large, which is not generally the case with the other col-lege societies. The objects of the fraternity are the promotion of the moral and social ty, who sets the greatest number of "ems," ing unity of action and a community of corrected within five minutes from recep-

In the evening the fraternity gave an excellent programme in the way of public exercises, at Fairbank hall. The auditorium was more than filled by a select as-sembly of ladies and gentlemen, the fair admirers of academic veterans making no

small proportion of the goodly throng.

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. L. G. Hay, formerly a missionary in India, where, during the Sepoy he was, for a time, a prisoner in The Lambda Quartet, of the University of Michigan, then sung in a style which won a hearty encore, one of their old col-

An oration was delivered by Rev. John Bascom, president of the University of Wisconsin, and a poem read by the Hon. Wilbur F. Stone, judge of the supreme court of Colorado. Lambda quartet furnished the music throughout, receiving hearty encores each time.

Special Premiums.

The following is a list of the special remiums, offered by the business men of Ann Arbor, for different exhibits. It will be well to peruse it.

H. J. Brown & Co.-For bicycle race one mile heat, best two out of three, prize \$5, to be selected from our drug store. Jahn W. Hunt-For best crock of butter of three gallons, universal clothes wringer,

D. F. Schairer-For the best worsted and hand embroided tidy, one-half dozen hem-

med stitched handkerchiefs. Alvin Wilsey-For best performance on abinet organ or piano by any person ander 15 years of age, one violin and bow,

B. F. Watts-For best exhibition of fenale eqestrianism, silver cup, varue *1. L. Gruner-For best and greatest variety of grapes, by an amateur, one pair men's mbroidered slippers

Eberbach & Son-For best specimen of penmanship, 10 lines, by a boy 16 years of age, \$2.20 gold piece. Also by a girl under 15 years, \$2.50 gold piece.

E. T. Walker-For best 2 year old colt, got by English draft horse Black Bob, \$8. Also for the best yearling colt, same sire, Journal, has been investing in land out in \$5. Also for the best suckling colt, same

Theodore Taylor-For the best 10-th or more package of butter, best pair ladies' shoes in my store.

Wines & Worden-For the best collection of flowers in pots, \$2. Also best case adies', gents', misses and child's boots and shoes, \$1. Also best three loaves hop yeast bread, \$1. Also best display oil paintings, Douglas, Henderson & Co.-Bicycle race

ette. He has had editorial charge of the -wheel constantly moving in a direct ourse, 150 yards. To one coming in last without an upset or dismount, one pair flannel lawn tennis shirts, value \$7. Dean & Co .- For best single top carriage

nanufactured in Ann Arbor, one English lecorated tea set of 56 pieces, value \$6.75. Bach & Able-To the lady who executes pest on silk with the needle, the firm name Bach & Abel," one white Marseilles toilet quilt, value \$5. Frank Hangsterfer-For heaviest man,

years of age, one box (50) cigars, value Wm. Arnold-For a pair of best handmade pillow cases by a girl under 15 years of age. Prize \$3, selected from my jewelry

Heinzman & Son-For lightest man, resiof age, \$2.50.

John M. Reinhardt-For best and largest variety of apples, one pair gents' slippers from my boot and shoe store. Fred G. Schleicher-For best and largest

variety of grapes raised by exhibitor, 5 lbs. old government Java from my store.

J. F. Schuh-To a couple getting married on the grounds during the fair, one Davis sewing machine, value \$45. Must be na tives and residents of Washtenaw county Persons designing to enter for this premium, must give one week's notice prior to holding of fair, to J. N. Bailey, secretary Washtenaw county agricultural society, Ann Arbor.

Koch & Haller-For best embroidered sofa pillow, one rocking chair, value \$3. A. Teufel-For best yearling draft colt embroidered duster, value \$2.50.

J. Haller-For best loaf of bread made by a young lady under 16 years of age, one individual pepper and salt castor with napkin ring, value \$4.

S. & J. Baumgartner-For best display of peaches, one standing lamp, value \$2.50, from our store. Also for largest potato, one card receiver, value \$1. John Burg-For best half dozen balls of

Dutch eneces, one pair of velvet embroidered slippers from my store. Emanuel Mann-For best home-made rag carpet not less than 20 yards to be manuactured in Washtenaw county, \$2 prize to

be selected from my store. H. E. H. Bower-For the best bushel of Clawson wheat, the Ann Arbor Democrat,

until Jan. 1st 1883. L. J. Liesemer-For the best bushel of red wheat, the Washtenaw Post, until Jan

B. J. Conrad-For best embroidered quilt

Adam D. Seyler-For the best specimen of silk embroidery of sofa pillow, pair shoes valued at \$3.

C. E. Holmes-For best style single horse driven to carriage, box of (50) cigars. Waterman Thomas-To any young man bringing best recommend, from last employer, 2 pounds French crystal cream tartar.

D. McMillan-For best framed painting, picture valued at \$2.

S. C. Andrews-Best exhibition of rich cheese, a large landscape painting. Jacob Volland-Best roll of harness leather containing 100 pounds, whip \$2.

A. B. Henion-For best knit lap rug, C. F. Burkhardt-For best display of horse nets, whip valued at \$1.50.

John Moore-For best essay on English nistory, written by any member of junior class of high school, Macaulay's history of

C. Eberbach-For swiftest runner of 100 yards, \$5 in goods selected from my hard-George W. Cropsey-For best one gallon

of baked pork and beans by any lady in Christian Walker & Bro. - For best drivng on the track, hair cushion fitted to any buggy, value \$5.

Charles Spoor-Best display of harnesswork, saddles, whips and blankets, trunk A. L. Noble-For best pair spring steers broken to yoke, owned and driven by ex-

hibitor under 14 years of age, suit of

clothes value \$8. Also, second premium for same, one-half dozen shirts, value, \$5. Rice A. Beal-To the compositor, holding permanent situation in Washtenaw counto consist of C. R. Pattison, of the Ypsi-

regular college chapters there are now alumni chapters located in all the principal cities of the Union, the largest and most influential of which has its home in this city and district the constant of the control of

C. Bliss & Son-For handsomest baby under two years of age, silver cup, value

Rinsey & Seabolt-For best looking young

best execute a scientific piece of music Straus Gems.

G. W. Shier-For best gallon jar of Sepember butter, 3 pounds of best Japan tea E. B. Lewis-For best composition written by boy or girl under 16 years of age,

one dozen card photographs. Christian Mack-To the boy or girl who gains the highest average per cent. during the first four weeks of fall term in the 8th grade of the grammar class of Ann Arbor

school, a book of poems. Mack & Schmid-For best and handsomest home-made silk mittens, one dozen napkins, value \$3.50 Wuster & Kerns-For best singing bird

f any variety, \$2 cash.

Little Mack-For best bicycle rider for distance of one and one-half miles, complete Charles Boylan-For best trio of Plymouth Rock fowls, 24x30 chromo of Abra-

ham Lincoln, value \$1.50. A. Schaeberle-To any boy or girl under 12 years of age speaking both English and German languages the most correctly, whip

John Pfisterer-For best specimen of ironing by girl under 16, bird cage or pollshing rons, value \$2.50 each. A. A. 1erry-To largest family of boys raised in Washtenaw county, one good hat

D. F. Almandinger-For best lady performer on accordion, an accordion, value

Sheehan & Co .- For best mare 4 years old, style, size, and breeding considered, Moses Rogers-For best grain drill, one

bushel timothy seed. Charles S. Fall-For best case of mounted birds, \$2.

Joe T. Jacobs-For best two-seated carriage, suit of clothes, value \$10. Caspar Rinsey-For best bushel of winter apples, one pound of best tea.

John N. Bailey-To the boy under 15 or girl under 14 who spells correctly 40 words, names of countries, rivers, mountains, towns or villages, book of poems. If more than one wins, class to spell down; words to be proposed by Prof. Perry on Friday

A Terrible Storm.

A terrific hurricane struck Savannah, Ga., and other points on the Atlantic coast Saturday night and early Monday morning. One hundred buildings were unroofed at. Savannah and several were blown down. Many colored people along the river and on the rice plantations were drowned. All the people on Shad island were drowned. Ten negroes were washed away in the ferry house at Port Royal and drowned. The resident of Washtenaw county, over 50 streets were flooded with water and an mmense amount of property was destroyed. The loss is over \$1,000,000 and busi ness is paralyzed. All the telegraph lines are down, and particulars are necessarily

> Michigan has a man with three arms. And im, as they always feel safer when a man rives with two hands.—Boston Post. He lives in Detroit, and is the terror of every free lunch roprietor in the city.—Detroit Free Press.

We thought so. It would take three hands to supply the average Detroit mouth with victuals, and then they would need a fresh gang in reserve to spell them occa-

Guiteau can be "legally condemned to the death he so richly deserves" when the law steps in and calls his offence manslaughter, even if the President should die. If he lives assault with intent to kill would only ondemn him to eight years' imprisonment, under the laws of the District of Columbia Laws which seem very unjust in this par-

Creek, where she was visititing when she was taken with typhoid pneumonia which terminated her life in one week. She has been a resident of that place for nearly fifty years, and was the oldest living member of the methodist Ediscopal church and well known in this community, in a few days she would have been 73 years of age.

Prof. Horsford's Baking Powder. M. H. Henry, M. D., the celebrated fam-

ily physician of New York, says: "The use of Prof. Horsford's Baking Powder, offers admirable means for the introduc tion of a valuable element into the system, with the food of every-day life."

Nervousness.

For the wakeful and restless who cannot sleep, and who are nervous, weak, and despondent, without appetite or energy, hops and malt bitters acts like a charm, strengthening, nourishing and curing. Try a free sample bottle.

Bad Drainage.

The criminal carelessness or wilful neglect of builders in erecting houses with imperfect plumbing and bad drainage is a fruitful source of disease, and thousands are carried off annually with Malaria or Typhoid fewers from this cause. The Lion Typhoid fevers from this cause. The Lion Malaria and Liver Pad and Body and Foot plasters will cure these diseases. The whole treatment for the one dollar. For sale by

An Established Remedy. Downs' ELIXIR has been widely known and used as a cough remedy for fifty years. No other cough medicine has stood the test half this length of time. The people stand by that which

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Testimonial to Mr. Fellows.

ohn W. Howe, tephen F. Huestis, John John The proprietor has letters from various parts of the Dominion, the United States, and from England, varifying the assertions herein contained, which will be shown at his office, on application. They relate to the cure of Diseases of the Lungs, Heart, Stomach, &c.

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OF HYPOPHOSPHITES Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Nervous Prostra-tion, Shortness of breath, Palipitation of the Heart, Trembling of the Hands and Limbs, Physical and Mental Depression, Loss of Appetiie, Lose of Energy, Loss of Memory, and will rapidly improve the weak-ened functions and organs of the body, which depend for health upon voluntary and involentary nervous action. It acts with vigor, gentleness, and subtlety, owing to the exquisite harmony of its ingredients, akin to pure blood itself.

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NOW IS THE TIME!

I WILL OFFER ALL LIGHT COLORED AND LIGHT WEIGHT

GREAT REDUCTION

Some of these Goods are Suitable for WINTER WEAR. Come at Once, as the Stock is not Very Large.

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Three cases of very handsome Dark Prints just received.

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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.

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PROCLAMATION.

ON ALL-

EVERYTHING MARKED

IN PLAIN FIGURES.

We are overstocked

and it MUST BE SOLD

the stock is full.

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

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In the matter of the estate of Jacob Hangsterfer, deceased. 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 appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

of, which will has already been duly admitted to probate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HABRIMAN,

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1053 56

allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency 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 circulating in said county, two successive weeks.

Commissioners' Notice.

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The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Henier, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, on Saturday, the twelfth 'day of February next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, August 12th, 1881. with Summer Clothing for cash. Come while Dated, August 12th, 1881.
PHILIP BACH,
1052 55 ELHHU B. POND, COMMISSIONERS.

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The Local Freight, going north, leaves Toledo at 7.35 a.m., arriving at Ann Arbor at 10.35 a.m.
The Local Freight, going south, leaves Ann Arbor at 3.33 p.m. arriving at Toledo at 6.45 p.m.
Trains will be run by Columbus time, as shown by the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo.
H. W. ASHLEY, Superintendent. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND

D. B. TRACY, Pass Agent, 1042tf FORT WAYNE & JACKSON R. R.

All trains lerve by Chicago time. Procure tickets at Ann Arbor or Jackson M. D. WOODFORD, Gen'l Sup't.

clothes wringer, value \$6. J. R. Sage—To the young man under 20 executing a piece of music in the most satisfactory manner, violin and bow value \$5. Also, to any person, old or young, who will best evenue a sajestific river of the property of the prope To be Closed Out During the Next Thirty Days.

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Twenty pieces Ladies Suitings in all the new and desirable shades

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Estate of Edward L. Boyden. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88

Estate of Hiram Thompson. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtense, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the eleventh day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge

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

In the matter of the estate of Hiram Thompson, deceased, Hiram P. Thompson, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the third 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 appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. POLEDO, ANN ARBOR & G. T. R. F.

Time Card of March 6, 1881.

Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register, 1052-54

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RAILROADS

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROD

Time Table.—May 22, 1881.

nn Arbor....

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

Detroit & Indianapolis Line. By Michigan Central Railroad from Ann Arbot to Jackson. Trains leave Ann Arbor as follows:

Mans distributed at 8 a. m., 12 m. and 6:20 p. m. Western Mail distributed at 8 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.
Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at il: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.

TRAINS EAST. tlantic Express Atlantic Express.

Night Express.

Kalamazoo Accommods
Grand Rapids Express.

Day Express.

Mail TRAINS WEST

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

LOCAL.

A county band tournament is talked of during fair week. Lives of wealthy men remind us That by using printer's ink, We can die and leave behind us, Monstrous piles of golden "chink."

The eighth exhibition of the Brighton market fair association will be held Oct. 11 to 14th.

The question now suggests itself, is the corpulency acquired by drinking beer laudable "pus?"

Do not forget the annual school meeting next Monday, in the common council room, court house. Don't leave your hammocks, lawn chairs,

sneak thieying reported lately. Services will be resumed in the Unitarian church next Sunday morning. Preaching

etc., out nights, for there is a great deal of

by Rev. Ira C. Billman, of Jackson. Our Dexter friends should remember the concert to be given by the Ann Arbor

juvenile band at Costello's hall, to-night. Robt. J. Price, at one time a member of of the firm of Tripp, Ailes & Price, foundrymen, died last Tuesday morning, aged

We should judge that flour is cheap in some localities in Michigan, by the quantities of paste with which some of our exchanges come daubed.

The farmers' picnic, held at Whitmore Lake last Saturday, was not very largely attended, we understand, but those who were present had a good time.

large wholesale house. Funeral was held quested to call for the same. Tuesday from his father's residence. Here and there is found a mad dog. The

best way to muzzle a dog is to put the muzzle of a well fed shot gun to the dog's head and pull the trigger. If the gun goes off the dog don't .- Lowell Journal. Ha! ha! boys, put this in your gun and

shoot it : A recent decision of the supreme court is that game is the property of the state, and no man has a right to shoot it out of season, even on his own land. These lines, taken from the Mason News,

are especially applicable to this locality: The speak who steals, while the night stars gleam,
The cups from the court-house well,
Will find, when he crosses death's dark stream.
He's ticketed straight to—dwell
In the land they now call Hades,

The Pontiac school board have a very fine cut of their high school building, and they advertise their school in the public

prints, the same as any university or collage would do. Which denotes, at least an enterprising school board. You can see comet "C" providing you look where she am. In the northwestern

sky lower down and to the left of where comet B vanished. At least that is where she was a night or two ago. She is a "frisky critter," and may be off on a fly now.

"Firm" Hendrickson, we regret to announce, has sacrificed a thumb upon the altar of base ball. In playing a game a few days since, he injured his thumb, and tight, causing mortification to set in, making amputation necessary.

The funny fellow who is always firing sharp things at you, wanted to know of us the other day if we knew that Maud S. was a Catholic? We protested our entire ignorance of Maud S's religious predelictions, when he said: "Such must be the fact, or she wouldn't have so many fast days."

The local editor of the Ann Arbor Courier re turns thanks for a mess of sunfish sent in by an admiring patron. A man who can be thankful after eating a sunfish would go into ecstacles over a paper of pins fried in butter.—Benton Harbor Times and Palladium stealings. Even the pins would be preferable, hon-

estly obtained, than the fish stolen, as was the above item from the Detroit Evening

An exchange says: Some church societles are imitating a certain class of business men. They ask the newspapers to give them free notices to help them along, and when they want printing done run around and dicker with some job office, in order to get their work done at less than living prices.

A matter of cores—apples.—Boston Times, A matter of course—horse racing.—Elevated Railway Journal. A matter of coarse—crash towels.—St. Louis Spirit. A matter of corps—our militia.—Chaff. A matter of chorus—two tomcats on a woodshed at midnight—Adrian Press. Of course the coarse chorus of the corps as a matter of corpse—the pickling vat

The old house of E. Luick, was purchas-

ed by Patrick Martin, who moved it from its location on Liberty street, to a lot on Fourth street, just north of the old Lamb lock factory. Mr. Martin has added another story, and when completed he will have quite a respectable looking house which will be a credit to the locality.

large package of bill-heads.

We notice in the Express, published at | Mason City, Iowa, the marriage of J. J. that requires her schools to commence in O'Rourke, and Mrs. Katie F. McCracken, August. In all other cities in the state one both of Mason City, on the 18th of August. The members of Co. A, 6th regiment Iowa state troops, of which "Jerry" is captain, surrounded the house after the ceremony, fired a salute, and presented the bride with an elegant silver tea set. "Jerry's" old friends here will be pleased to learn of his

Mr. W. A. Mosley, for the past six years ily and household effects last week to Ann Arbor, where they will make their future home. The News is sorry to have Mr. M. and his pleasant lady go from among us, and commends them to the good graces of of the Ann Arbor people, knowing that our loss is their certain gain.—Grass Lake

The Ann Arbor police have determined to stop the playing of base ball on Sundays in that city.—Jackson Citizen.

How singular that such slanders do get abroad! Why, all of our ball players are church going young men. They would not look at a ball only upon week days, and to handle a bat on Sunday would send them into spasms. Our wicked neighbors need not be alarmed. The police will have an easy job.

All of the German societies of this city are to unite in a grand picnic and entertainment, next Monday afternoon and evening, at Relief park, The program conists of singing, dancing, etc., and a merry ime is in prospect. The Germans never fail to enjoy themselves at their picnics. We are requested to state that in case of the death of the President the exercises will be postponed.

Mrs. Esther Thompson, of this city, died on Monday last, of pneumonia, at the residence of her son Clement R. Thompson, of Battle Creek, where she had been visiting. The deceased was the wife of the late John Thompson, of the 1st ward, who died a few months ago, and was 73 years of age. Mrs. A. J. Sutherland, of this city, is a daughter of the deceased, and her remains were brought here for interment.

calculated to make a man feel very ambieach intolerable, almost. By day the permuch of any better. This was written Thursday morning, before the rain.

Last Thursday morning J. D. Irish, one the state, and most respected citizens of disease of the kidneys. He has lived here ever since Michigan was a territory, and by strict attention to business, combined with economy, accumulated a competency. He will be missed, and his family have the sympathy of the community.

N. V. Cochran, state superintendent of Clark that owing to unavoidable delays in Howard S. Peters, son of Geo. A. Peters, immediately forwarded to the various Two or three days of dust was quite condied last Sunday, in Detroit, where | township clerks of this county, on whom he was employed as a book-keeper in a the director of each school district is re-

ward, known as the Hawkins propertyconsisting of five acres of land on which low price for which the property was bid has been ordered.

The very dry weather for the past few weeks, has advanced the price of butter the line of garden sauce and country pro- stench arising from a slaughter house lofamily to support.

piece of newspaper property that is worth

The Detroit Evening News asserted a few days since, that the valuation of Washtenaw county, as equalized by the state board, is at present \$1,500,000 lower than it was ten years ago. We don't know where the News obtained its figures, or whether the statement is correct or erroneous, but we do know that the value of property in this county has not decreased in the past ten years, but on the contrary has increased. If the statement is true, then Washtenaw county has always been equalized too high, and has been unjustly taxed, that other counties might reap the

The oleander tree, which many of our flower loving people cultivate among their pot plants, is very poisonous, and people should be exceedingly careful who cultivate children and oleanders at the same time, for the former are very apt to pick leaves or blossoms of house plants, and put them in their mouth, either of which from this plant would prove sure death. A recent has no connection with the first cores, but article in the N. Y. Tribune says that a horse which had eaten a bunch of leaves died in a short time. Person picking and eating the blossoms have also died from its effects. The branches divested of bark and used as skewers have poisoned the meat roasted on them, and killed 7 out of 12 peo-

ple who partook of it. "Satan finds mischief for idle hands to do," and according to the following, from the Plymouth page of the Wayne County The Ann Arbor Courses in its chip basket says "Devine & Irish are adding a hardware deportment to their store." Wonder whit's become of Mr. Irish, and who this Mr. Irish is, and who this Mr. Irish is, near relative—half brother, perhaps—to near relative—half brother, perhaps—to wis," for whom the Leader once printed a large package of bill-heads.

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week more of vacation is allowed, the schools commencing on the first Monday in September, and closing the same date as August is invariably hot and debilitating, it is a question whether anything is really gained by this extra week of work. The pupils and teachers swelter away in the school room, and can certainly make little ticket agent at this station, moved his fam. progress, while they lose in vitality and energy more than sufficient to supply two weeks of work and study in anything like

> tion of chloride of lead. It is inodorous, effective, and its cost very small. It may be prepared as follows: Take half a drachm of nitrate of lead and dissolve in a pint or more of boiling water. Dissolve two drachms of common salt in a pail or bucket of water, pour the two solutions together, and allow the sediment to subside. The clear supernatant fluid will be a saturated solution of chloride of lead. A cloth dipped in a solution of chloride of lead and hung up in a room will sweeten a fetid atmosphere instantaneously, or the solution thrown down a sink, water-closet, or drain, or over a heap of refuse, will produce a like result.-Medical Record.

an editorial in the COURIER of last week on Bradlagh and the British Parliament" a ondemnation of the former's course and an approval of the latter's, and after showing that Bradlaugh, who does not believe in a God refused at first to swear by a God, but after much fuss and bluster finally concluded "to swear by a God in whom he did not believe" ending up with this quotation, 'we ask our readers whether it is honorable for the other members of parliament to sit with a man who can be induced to take an oath, which in his mind has no validity.' That's the way to put it brother COURIER. We wanted to say the same thing ourselves; but, remembering our profession, were afraid our readers would have said, "He is ed, preaching."

The following, from the Dunlap (Iowa) Reporter, will be of interest to the many friends and acquaintances of Dr. Arthur L. Worden, in this, his old home. The Reporter says: "We are sorry to learn that spiration poured out of a body in torrents Dr. Worden has made up his mind to remove from Dunlap to Des Moines for a permanent residence. He has been in our Morpheus could not be coaxed with any midst for over a year, and we had hoped he degree of comfort. Wednesday wasn't would make this his home, but it seems he has decided to cast his lot among others. He and his estimable wife have made many friends during their sojourn in Dunlap, who will regret to see them depart. The doctor of the oldest pioneers of this section of is a skillful surgeon and an eminent physician, and has an ambition to climb to the this city, was removed by death, caused by top of the ladder in his profession. The Reporter wishes them success in their new home, and hope we may have the opportunity of seeing their pleasant faces in our midst as they can make it convenient."

A meeting of the business men of Ann Arbor was held at the court house last Tuesday evening, to adopt some plan to public instruction, notifies County Clerk | secure the proper sprinkling of the streets in the business part of the city. It seems oinding, that only one copy of the school | that Messrs. Polhemus and Piquette, who laws can at present be furnished to each | had been doing the work threw up the job school district. These were received by because a large number of the merchants Mr. Clark last Wednesday, and by him would not pay the weekly assessment, vincing that some sort of wetting down wa a necessity, and so there was a fair turn association will meet at the house of Mrs. out at the meeting. After several had ex J. Bishop, Thursday, September 8th, at 3 pressed an opinion on the subject, a com-Judge Harriman informs us that he has mittee consisting of H. J. Brown, C. refused to confirm the sale of the Buchoz | Eberbach and Joe T. Jacobs was appointed homestead and the property in the third to make the necessary arrangements. The there is a good barn and other buildings- Huron, Washington and Liberty streets, belonging to the Buchoz estate. The each, from Main to Fourth, for \$50 per reasons given for annulling the sale is the week; or, if the city desired to go into the business, they would sell them the outfit in, i. e. the homestead for \$2,100, and the for \$1,200. Wednesday forenoon the com-Hawkins property for \$2,850. Hon. A. J. mittee appointed for the purpose closed a Sawyer was the purchaser. A new sale bargain with Polhemus & Piquette, and the streets are once more wet down.

several cents, and also given everything in | to keep their windows closed because of the duce a firm market with an upward ten- cated on the banks of the river a few blocks dency. Taking the very high prices which distant. This knowledge coming to the all edibles naturally command in this ears of the board of health, they immedimarket, and add thereto the few cents ately proceeded to investigate, and the innewspaper really make of the COURIER a | board of health served notice upon him to our city free from foul odors and death breeding malaria.

white face, attached to a top-carriage was seen leasurely approaching the north-west corner of the campus. The horse acted "sort of lonesome like," neglected and undecided, but finally catching sight of the lamp post at the corner he made for it. As the vehicle emerged from the shade of the trees in that locality, a young couple were noticed seated in the carriage, evidently quite oblivious of all surroundings, so wrapped up were they in each other's embrace. It was heart to heart and lip to lip, with all earthly cares flung away, and naught but ecstatic visions of the elysian fields of love filled their minds. So absorbed were they that the locomotion of year 1881-2. equine was not noticed, and when he marched up to the lamp post and stopped, allowing the broad glare of the gas light to shine full upon the happy pair, they never stirred. Utterly indifferent they seemed to all terrestrial things. Several the new church edifice which the Unitarian old, gray-headed men in passing stopped and gazed at the happy pair, letting fall expressions that gave one an idea that the sight had made them forget the commandment "Thou shalt not covet," etc. Some

quick-tempered.

Personals.

Rev. J. T. Sunderland has gone to Bos-Will F. Hatch and family have been vis iting in Bay City.

Judge R. E. Phinney of Monroe, was in the city last Friday, the guest of Dr. W. J. Miss Mabel Beal, of Dexter, returned to

her studies last Monday, as a student in the high school of this city. Chas. E. Hiscock has returned to his du-

ies as cashier of the Ann Arbor savings bank, after a short vacation. Mrs. J. M. Whitaker, of Lima, has reurned from a four weeks visit east with

her parents and other friends. Milo Pulcipher, the gentlemanly telegraph operator at this place, has been confined to his home by illness for several days.

Mrs. Hale Bliss, of Chicago, accompanied by her little son, is visiting with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bliss, on Fifth street.

Drs. B. F. Cocker and J. Alabaster this veek visited the Michigan conference of the M. E. Church, which is now in session at Jackson, Bishop Foster presiding. Mrs. Dr. J. R. Nelson and little son, of Bement, Ill., formerly of this city, are spend-

ing a few weeks with the family of William Norgate, and other friends in the city. Mrs. Dr. Garmon will return to her home Hastings, Nebraska, this week, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Asa Burnett, who will spend a few weeks with relatives and

friends in Nebraska and Kansas. Dr. W. J. Herdman left last Tuesday for an extended trip throughout the western states and torttoois Ha will he absent until the middle of October, visiting Arizona, New Mexico and California previous to

Henry R. Cocker and wife, of Cleveland, were visiting the former's parents in this city last week. They have gone back to Cleveland and are packing their goods preparatory to removing to St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. Cocker has permanently locat-

University Items.

F. C. Cole, '81, of Aun Arbor, is to teach at Lyons, Ionia county, the coming year. Frank McNamara, '81, has been appointed principal of the high school at Port

Prof. V. M. Spaulding has returned from his summer vacation, which he spent in Petoskey.

We understand that Ben. S. Waite, class of '80, is to enter upon the practice of law in this city. It is not yet satisfactorily settled but that

e university dome will have to be taken down entirely. Dr. E. A. Freeman, the English historian, has been appointed a non-resident profes-

sor of Cornell. N. McMillan, class of '80, now on the city with his parents. Dr. S. C. Graves, medical class of '81, of

tant to Prof. Herdman. E. C. Williams, of '84, has returned to the city, preparatory to entering upon his | sense studies in the university.

elected professor of mathematics at Hiram | to the city. The ladies' homoeopathic hospital aid

o'clock p. m. The two university papers will probably not be united this year. At least "The University" has announced that its first number will be issued at the opening of

the professional departments.

The university of Berlin still outranks the U. of M. in point of numbers-not otherwise. It had during last year 5,027 students. To instruct this number 215 professors expended their talent. Collins Johnston, class of '81, a resident

of Detroit, and Miss Alice Sutton, of Northfield, were united in marriage at the Magoffin officiating. A reception was af-Lansing Republican: On Wednesday evening the board of education, by a vote

present text-books on arithmetic and sublisher's agent to place them without cost, in exchange for those now in use. schools; O. C. Seelye, '80, superintendent of the Owosso schools; Geo. N. Carman, busted up; sugars at-" '81, principal of the Ypsilanti high school;

C. W. Hitchcock, '80, principal of the Paw Paw high school; G. M. Bigelow, '81, principal of the Lapeer high school; J. J. Abel, '80, superintendent of the Laporte, Ind., There will be about one hundred cadavers in the pickling vat of the medical col-

quite apparent and satisfactory to all.

one in typographical appearance and able about groceries." ments the coming year. New and elegant

necessity to the alumni as well as the undergraduates. Last year was a very successful one financially, and the boys hope he sold goods. to excel even the unusual prosperity of that scribe and pay for the Chronicle for the

The New Unitarian Church.

Now that the contracts are let, and things have assumed definite shape, we take pleasure in giving our readers a description of society of this city is to erect.

In the first place, the contract for the erection of the church has been let to Nathan H. Stone, of Jackson, for \$12,000. This contract includes all of the work upon

will be built upon it, which will be some- ment we take for ourselves!

thing entirely new in the church architecture of this city. The firm of Lothrop & Co. of Boston, have offered the society a 2,000 pound bell to place in the tower, but Judge Harriman informs us that there will not be sufficient room for it, unless money can be raised to carry the tower higher, a hint our

The main entrance will be upon Huron in keeping with the ornamentation of the church. This entrance will project out from the main edifice the width of the tower. It will have the merit of being different from

Itbrary, and into the reading room and au-

Fronting on State street will be the library, in the southwest corner, then the reading room, parlor, and dining room, all capable of being thrown into one by folding doors. The parlor, library and reading room can also be made available as a portion of the auditory by means of folding doors. A great convenience in case of an

three steps above the floors of the other rooms, the object being to use it as a stage in giving "church theatricals" and enter-

To the rear or east of the dining room i kitchen of good size, having an outside entrance fronting the east. The arrangement of these rooms look to a newspaper man as being extremely sensible and con-

Coming to the auditory we find a room 60 feet long and 42 feet broad, reaching upwards 27 feet to the ceiling. There are to be two rows of seats capable of accomodating ten persons each, or 350 in all, with comfort. There are the usual three broad aisles, one in the center and two at the sides.

The organ and choir will occupy the northeast corner of the auditory, next to which, in the center, is the pulpit. This arrangement leaves a regular old fashioned Methodist "amen corner" in the southeast portion of the room. The ceiling will be

The roof, which will be a prominent feature of the building, to the outside observer, as all roofs are on gothic structures, we regret to learn, is to be covered with plain black slate. Some of the kind Unitarians, who so much desire that their church edifice in the great seat of learning of the west, shall be an attractive building, could not add to its beauty more than by changing the order for slate. A handsome slate roof Chicago News, spent last Sunday in the would add at least 50 per cent. to the looks of the church.

The society has adopted the plan of ex-Grand Rapids, has been appointed assis- pending only the funds they have on hand for this purpose. They will not run in debt for anything. Which displays their good

Coleman Bancroft, of New York, a large or extravagantly expensive, but will graduate of Michigan university, has been be neat and tasty, and a decided ornament

He Had an Item.

"Say, Mister, you are the man what writes up locals for the Courier newspaper, aint you?"

"Well, I have got a good item for you,

do you want it?" "Why, certainly, we are always glad to "Take out your note book then, and I'll

tell you all about it." So we fumble around among innumerable papers and letters, and at last from the recesses of a side pocket bring forth our note book, sharpen our pencil, and request

"Well, I'll tell ye. Me and Jim Banks Episcopal church, last Monday, Rev. J. H. have bought out old Sam Skinflint in the grocery and produce business, and propose in town. We're goin' to sell cheap, too. Just mention that, will you? Tell your readers that they can save enough money of seven to five, resolved to displace the in a year by trading with us to pay for a small farm in the country or a good house stitute therefor Olney's three-book series, a and lot in the city. You know how to fix proposition having been made by the publit up, I'll just give you the facts. Just mention butter at 24 cents, while every dealer in town is asking 25 and some 26 for L. S. Norton, '80, principal of the Vassar it; codfish so cheap that the packers could not pay for the salt put on 'em, and so

"But, my dear sir, don't you think that

subscribers by just tellin' 'em all about ege when that department opens, and not where things can be bought cheap. And grave robbed or a friend er relative to then, too. I've taken your paper for nourn over the fact. While the counties mor'en three years. I paid the first year icle to make that paper an extremely neat cheap, I should think they might tell

and entertaining in all its various depart- We endeavored to explain to the worthy gentleman that our clothing merchants department headings have been ordered and an eye to business. That they made for it, and other improvements in its typomoney by keeping the people informed of money by keeping the people informed of that we money by keeping the people informed of that we money by keeping the people informed of that we money by keeping the people informed of that we money by keeping the people informed of that we money by keeping the people informed of the people informed department headings have been ordered had an eye to business. That they made chine will also assist the editors and greatly should be glad to help increase his business ments will be in charge of lively, energetic idea that it was the mission of a newspaper

advertising is the stock in trade of a newspaper, and that we should not be expected to give a subscriber a free notice any more than a grocery man would throw in a pound of sugar when a customer bought a half pound of tea.

The picture is not overdrawn. Hardly a day passes but somebody asks to have his

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Ague charity to allow, without murmur, to others that measure of enjoyment we take for ourselves!

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SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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A delightful rain visited us vesterday afternoon, doing untold good. The only thing to be regretted about it, was its briefness. We are thankful for small favors,

however. H. E. Gidley has purchased the stock of Millinery and Dress Goods at 22 E. Huron street, and will continue the business at the

J. J. Goodyear has a complete stock of goods at 5 South Main St.

Goodyear's. Go to Goodyear's drug store for your drugs.

Drugs, medicines, toilet articles, etc., at

Anything in the drug line you can get at

J. Goodyear's, No. 5, South Main St. For Sale-A mare and colt or would exchange for cow stock. W. F. BIRD.

Two blocks south of the university grounds, a house with three lots and barn and fruit. Enquire on the premises of 1033tf J. B. STEERE.

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GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of

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SHEEHAN & CO.

Have opened with a large, new stock of Men's, Youths' and Boys'

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Of the Very Latest Styles and Best Makes.

WE SHALL CONTINUE TO KEEP A FULL LINE OF

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Our great spring sale was a grand success, but this fall's display will far surpass it in quantity.

The designs and coloring are entirely new and original, many of the patterns being made especially for us. We have also bought our usual heavy and well-assorted stock of Fall and

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PRESCRIPTIONS.

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Notice to Creditors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saiurday, the tenth day of September, next, at ten oʻclock in the lorenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that the design in the card and the further ordered that the design in the card and the further ordered that the design in the card and the card and

give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper print-

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
Judge of Probate.
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1053-56

Estate of Nancy Leland.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. 88.

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TINGS, MATS AND RUGS, which will be sold at bottom prices.

Estate of Isaac Elliott. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

of secount, and nat the heirs at law of said de-sed, and all other persons interested in said estate, required to appear at a session of said court, then be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann bor, in said county, and show cause if any there why the said account should not be allowed, dit is further ordered, that said administratrix to relief to the persons interested in said estate.

One of the treshest, finest, largest and best stocks

to be found in the city of Ann Arbor.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, as the 25th day of August, A. D. 1881.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1881.

Why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the penguency of this order to be published in the annual account, and the hearing thereof, by dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by dency of said account, set on the penguency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by dency of said account, should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the penguency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said account, should entitle that said county, the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said account should not be allowed to the persons interested in said estate, of the penguency is dency of said account, should entitle the penguency of said account, should not be allowed to the persons interested in said estate, of the penguency of said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said extate, of the persons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said account, should not be allowed the persons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said ecount, and the hearing thereof, by dency of said account, should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, the said account should not be allowed.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1881.

closing and Opening of Mails. Malis leaving Ann Arbor, cast and West, will

Travelers' Guide.

Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan Central Depot in this city as follows:

Mail 5.40 k. m.
Day Express 11.00 a. m.
Grand Rapids Express 5.22 p. m.
Jackson Express 7.35 p. m.
Evening Express 10.00 p. m.
Pacific Express 11.17 p. m.
Local Passenger 5.18 a. m.
All trains are run by Chicago time, which is
fleen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.

It's dry and hot And the weather is not ious. Last Tuesday, day and night, were -(to be taken with a few grains of allowance)-and the night was so warm that old

which a scarcity always compels consumers to pay, together with the rapid advance in wheat and flour, and the outlook isn't very encouraging to boarding house keepers, or against Jacob U. Binder, the owner of the to a man living on a salary with a large We are not more susceptible to flattery Mayor, recorder and aldermen of the city than other people, but when such kind and of Ann Arbor vs. Jacob U. Binder, upon cheering words as these, from that excellent journal, the Ovid Union, comes to us, we cannot refrain from letting our readers share our joy: "The Ann Arbor Courier, Rice A. Beal's paper, is the sunshine of the | the fifth ward; that it was so excessive that in doing it up the bandage was drawn too Ann Arbor press, well edited, editorially and locally, and comes to us every week as | ing had to be kept closed, to the injury of fresh and readable as it is possible for a the health of the pupils, etc., etc. Mr. newspaper to be. A painstaking printer and a pressman who knows how to print a paid his fine. Last Thursday afternoon the

something."

acres for \$30,000, and the sale was contried to see which would get there last! should beware, and never marry a man so reaches the second story a hanging buttress murmur, to others that measure of enjoy-Was that a 'dead' give-away?"

Ann Arbor is the only city in Michigan ours. As the weather of the last week in

decent or cool weather. A cheap and useful disinfectant is a solu-

Dexter Leader: We were glad to see in

At the fifth ward school house the forepart of the week, the teachers were obliged vestigation not meeting with satisfactory results in the way of promises for the removal of the nuisance, a case was made out offensive slaughter house, and the same was tried before Justice Granger last Wednesday. The legal title of said case was "The complaint of the board of health," and the complaint was for a nuisance, for keeping putrid and offensive meat, bones, manure, etc., about his slaughter house premises in the windows of the fifth ward school build-Binder was tried, convicted and fined, and clean and purify his premises within twenty-four hours, and should he fail to do so, the said board of health will do the work at his expense, under the statute made to cover such cases. The citizens of Ann Arbor ought to give their board of health all the aid they possibly can in the good work of abolishing nuisances, and keeping

Last Sunday night a black horse with

Boston friends may possibly avail themselves of. It would add to the beauty of the church. In the second story of this tower is the minister's study, which will be

an exceedingly pleasant room.

any other design in the city. The front entrance opens into a vestibule 12 feet 3 inches by 18 feet in size, from which there is a broad entrance into the

unusually large congregation. The dining room floor is raised some tainments. A novel but seemingly sensi-

finished off in pannels and frescoed. FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

The edifice, when completed, will not be

"Yes sir," was the meek reply.

the newsy gent to proceed. terwards given at her father's residence, in to put in the biggest and best lot of goods SWIFT & DEUBEL'S BEST WHITE WHEAT

> your item properly belongs in the advertising columns?" "Young man, I guess you don't know how to get up a live paper. What I've been telling you is just what the people want to know. You could secure lots of

sending them are something ahead. It in advance and am going to come down took the legislature a long time to see its and pay the last two some time. You way clear on this subject, but now that it ought to be willing to give your patrons a has been done, the benefits of the law are notice, anyway. If you would only wake up and give your readers some interesting There will be a meeting of the board of | items like I've given you, the COURIER regents on Thursday, September 8th, for might reach an enormous circulation. the purpose of looking over the modified Why, a feller in here the other day said. plans of the new library building, and 'if I'd only knowed how cheap you sold probably, letting the contract for the same. | things I could of saved money by buyin' of An unusual effort will be made by the you. Why don't the newspapers tell about board of editors of the University Chron- it? They tell all about who sells clothes

lighten their labors. The various depart- in a like manner. But he still clung to the writers, who propose to make the paper a to advertise the business of its subscribers gratis, and thought us lacking in enterprise in not telling the people how cheap And such is the idea many people have. year. Everybody should get ready to sub- They think a local editor should chronicle all sorts of business items, forgetting that

business advertised free. If you are suffering with low and de-pressed spirits, loss of appetite, general

preventive by every resident and traveler

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1052-54

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1881.

NAUGHTY, BUT SWEET.

Somebody's lips were close to mine;
Thus tempted I couldn't resist.
Roguish and rosy, a sweet little mouth
Was suddenly softly kissed.
Somebody's eyes looked up and frowned
With such a reproving glance.
If kisses were wicked? I asked my pet,
Then the eyes began to dance.
And, smiling, the little maid answered,
As I knelt there at her feet,
They must be a little bit naughty,
Or they never would be so aweet."



NEW MOTHER SHIPTON. Medium

THE WASHEE-WASHEE. How He Gets Along at School.

A school for the Chinese has been estab lished in Philadelphia, and the Times of that city tells how John Chinaman imroves the shining hour: Mr. So is 40 years of age, and although he has lived in America five years he has not even mastered the simple beauties of pidgin" English. He is the dolt of the ool, but that fact doesn't seem to disturb a a particle, and the look of pleased astonishment his face wore yesterday when he was told for the twentieth time that 'A' is the first letter of the alphabet, would have driven any but a Christian teacher to

distraction.
A LESSON IN SPELLING. "H-e-n" said the teacher, as he wrote hose letters on the blackboard and re-eived an approving smile from Mr. So. "What does it spell?" continued the in-The pupil smiled, scratched his left side, "That is hen-a chicken," said the teach

"Me sabe hen," replied Mr. So, as coolly as though the information was not by any "Well, write it," said the teacher, thrust

ng a piece of chalk into the Mongolian's right hand. The idea of asking him to write struck the other seekers after knowledge as extremely funny, and Sam Hing, king Gee, Mol Kee and Chang Lung giggled like overgrown schoolboys. The slow pupil smiled, eyed the writing on the blackboard critically, grasped his crayon irmly, and to the astonishment of the Caurasians in the room eyecuted an almost easians in the room executed an almost erfect imitation of the teacher's chirogra hy of the word hen.

"Read it," said the teacher.
"Chicken," was the nonchalant response
f the pupil, as he moved toward his seat.
"Not chicken, hen," said the instructor

eplied Mr. So philosophically, as he drop-ed into his seat and fanned his fevered CELESTIAL PHILOSOPHY.

A lady and gentleman were the only eachers in this school yesterday. The ady devoted herself to Ah How, while John Lung looked on and yawned at regular intervals as though he was dreadfully bored. Ah How, however, appeared to take great interest in his studies. The male teacher spent the greater part of the school hour in instructing Quong Wha and Ah Loon, the latter being much the brighter student. "The fox has a hen," said

the teacher, reading from the primer.
"The fox has a hen," repeated the pupils, spelling out the words.
"This is the picture," said the tutor, pointing to an engraving.
"Me sahe fox, me sahe hen," replied Ah

'Belly good flox," was the sententions criticism of Quong, as he looked gravely at the teacher, who was evidently unprepared for any such philosophical utterance, and consequently did not attempt to reply to

suppressed laughter of Mol Kee and King Gee, who were enjoying the fluttering of a paper butterfly, manufactured and set afloat tured and the course of study went on. teachers heard the lessons of each pupil rately, and so long as they are under eyes of their preceptors the pupils are neek and studious as any one could , but their moments are are not spent in study—that is, to any great extent. The teachers, however, are loud in their praises of the scholars, and say they learn with I expect to occupy my New Building on or about Sept. 1st, remarkable rapidity.

Things Worth Knowing.

A poultice of fresh tea leaves moistened with water, will cure a sty on the eyelid.

For earache, dissolve assafetida in water ork the ear with wool.

The true physiological way of treating burns and scalds is to at once exclude the air, with cotton batting, flour, scraped po-Use fresh water. Water which has stood in an open dish over night should not bused for cooking or drinking, as it will have

absorbed many foul gases.

Mix a little carbonate of soda with the ater in which flowers are immersed, and Common saltpeter is also a good preserva

POSITIVELY BE DISCONTINUED SEPTEMBER FIRST will keep it as hard as if on ice. Milk, if put into an earthen can, or even a tin one, will keep sweet for a long time, if well wrapped in a wet cloth.

tin, as it will make it look like new. Apply with a piece of moistened newspaper and with a dry piece. Wood ashes are a and sweet oil. Obtain at a druggist's five or six cents' worth of saltpeter; put into a bottle with sufficient olive oil to dissolve it, shake up well, and rub the inflamed joints

night and morning, and more frequently is cents a box everywhere. 1007-58 Flies can be effectualty got rid of without the use of poison. Take half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, one teaspoon-ful of brown sugar, and one teaspoonful of ream. Mix them well together, and place dem in a room on a plate where the flies re troublesome, and they will soon disap-

Red ants may be banished from a pantry a small quantity of cloves, either whole or ground. We use the former, as not being

agth and efficacy.

He following drink for relieving sickof the stomach is said to be very palle and agreeable: Beat up one egg
well, say for twenty minutes, then add

fresh milk one pint, water one pint, sugar to make it palatable; boil and get it cool; drink when cold. If it becomes curd and whev, it is useless. A thoroughly qualified medical man has

recently, in the course of his practice come upon what he believes and uses as a specific emedy for small-pox. The remedy is the interface of potash, the common cream of artar of the drug store; two ounces dissolving in boiling water, with the juice of a mon and sugar added. Let the patient ink as much as he likes, but not less than wineglassful every hour. In some of his ses this medicine has exhibited the most

arkable curative effects. It will purge out as it is perfectly harmless this will not matter, and it does not appear to be the cause of cure, the remedy acting specifically on the virus, the pustules collapsing, leavno pits, and a perfect cure following in

e almost immediately relieved by the ap-ication of a solution of sods to the burnt rface. It must be remembered that dry oda will not do unless it is surrounded with cloth moist enough to dissolve it. This cloth moist enough to dissolve it. This ethod of sprinkling it on and covering it tha wet cloth is often the very best. But is sufficient to wash the wound repeatedrith a strong solution. It would be well keep a bottle of it always on hand, made strong that more or less settles on the

This is what is called a saturate solution, and really such a solution as this is formed when the dry soda is sprinkled on and covered with a moistened cloth. It is thought by some that the pain of a burn is caused by the hardening of the albumen and relieves the pressure. Others think that the hum covered with a moistened cloth. It is thought by some that the pain of a burn is caused by the hardening of the albumen and relieves the pressure. Others think that the hum covered with a moistened cloth. It is thought by some that the pain of a burn is caused by the hardening of the albumen and relieves the pressure. Others think the hum covered with a moistened cloth. It is thought by some that the pain of a burn is caused by the hardening of the albumen and relieves the pressure. Others think the hum covered with a moistened cloth. It is thought by some that the pain of a burn is caused by the hardening of the albumen and relieves the pressure. Others think the hum covered with a moistened cloth. It is thought by some that the pain of a burn is caused by the hardening of the albumen and relieves the pressure. Others think the pain of a burn is caused by the hardening of the albumen and relieves the pressure. is formed when the dry soda is sprinkled on and covered with a moistened cloth. It is thought by some that the pain of a burn is caused by the hardening of the albumen and relieves the pressure. Others think that the burn generates an acrid acid which the soda neutralizes.

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It is said that the reward of \$50,000 which was offered by the Western Union telegraph company for the production of a practical sextuple telegraph instrument, has been awarded to H. C. Nicholson, a native of Macon, Ky. Mr. Nicholson has made electric ity a study for years, and for a long time has been engaged on this invention, which he is said to have perfected.

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It Taketh Unto Itself Wings.

The sudden fall of mining stock speculators from affluence to poverty was never better shown than in the case of Johnny Skae, once one of the leading millionaire of San Francisco. Recently he was arrested in a beer cellar for being drunk and disorderly, and as he did not have five dol-lars to put up for bail he lay in the station-house for several hours, when some of his riends heppening to call at the place to see the sergeant of police, saw and recognized Skae, and had him removed to comfortable quarters. Skae is now, like many curbstone brokers in San Francisco, apparently living in expectation of a rise in stocks. He holds a little stock, the wreck of a princely fortune. When Comstocks were booming he owned a great block of California, which was estimated to be worth \$10,000,000. He had great faith in the promise of dividend-paying and refused to sell out. Assessments finally came and he has been gradually crowded to the wall. He has been lavish in expenditures, having great taste for fine horses, etc. He built a stable on California street, a few blocks above the palaces of Stanford and Crocker which cost \$40,000. It was finished inside with costly woods and contained all the latest appliances for equine comfort. With the wreck of his fortune this stable was sold passing into the hands of Finnegan, a well Skae dropped out of sight for some time, but last spring he acquired a brief notoriety from the fact that he caught small-pox and was removed to the pest house.

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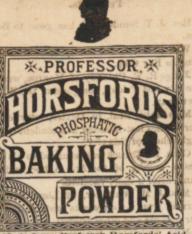
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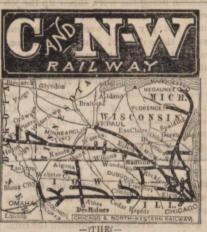
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