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OKHKKVATIOXM IIV RKV. You limy notch it on the palin's ns a mighty risky plan To make your judgment by de cioYs il:il Rivers up a man; For I hardly needs to tell you how you often come •reran

A tilty dollar-saddle on a twenty-ilolhir boss.

An' wukin' in de low-ground, you diskiver as you Dst the fines' shuck may hide de meanes' nubbin in

think » man has got a mighty slender chance for Hebe\* Dit hoi's on to his piety hut one day out oh seben;
Dit talks about da sinners wid a heap o' solemn chat
An' neher drops a nickle in de missionary hat;
DMI'S formost in de meetiu-house for raisiu' all de chunea, But lays aside his Minion wid liis Sunday pantaloons I nebber iudpe o' people diit I meet along de way By de plices where dey cum from and de houses where dey stay. For de bnntum chicken's awful lond o' roostin pret-ty high, ty nign,
A n' ae turkey-buzzard sails above de eagle in de sky;
Dey ketches liitle minners in de middle oh de sea.
An' you finds de smalles' possum up de bigges' kind
0\*tree.

From the New York Tribune. IN THE nOOKWAY. [President Garfield's aged mother is stopping with JRI piece it Hiram. She receives frequent messages Iroifl Washington, and spends much of the time at the front door of the house anxiously waiting for the messenger who brings her the uispatches. She is much agitated by fears of the worst, yet clings tenaciously to hope.—Cleveland dispatch, August 27. J

Mother, mother in the doorway.
Waiting, waiting for a word,
Watching, waiting for a message,
Tearful, trusting in the I\*ord,
Would our wealth of love could neivt\* you,
Would a people's prayers could Servie v-m,
Andigooa cheer afaord.

Mother, mother in the doorway,
Once you nursed a baby boy.
Taught his little feet to toddle,
Taught his helplesit hands 10 toy
"it! his playthinM. prattling, smiling. With his infant joy. Mother, mother, In the doorway.
You who showed him virtue's path.
Guided him past childhood's perils,
Through the ways removed from wrath,
Well that **ion** repays your guarding,
Love with richest love rewarding,
In manhood's aftermath.

Mother mother in the doorway Watching i" the noontide glow.
On your white locks seem to ling r
King set there long ago.
And with later kisses blending,
As the nation's ruler bending,
Greets the mother's brow.

Mother, mother In the doorway, Stricken with a mother's grief. You are looking where the lonely— We are told—shall find relief; Looking far beyond the valley, Toward the field where soldiers rally From the battle brief. Mother, mother in the door w;iy, Courage! in this hour of woe, For the nation's soul is with him. Though the waters ebb or flow;

h our hist'ry his i» written, And our hearts with yours are smitten, And our heads are low. Mother, mother in the doorway, Freat his work and bravely done. Great his work and bravely done.
On the country's roll of honor
I'roud the place he nobly wonj
We, his name who dearly cherish,
WotiM not let the soldier perish
Could man save your son.

A MOTHER'S CALL.

The Discharge of the Drummer Hoy of

DAVID GRAHAM ADEE.

the First Wisconsin Regiment. It was ill the sumtiier of ISO:!. The northern and southern'armies were waiting ex-pectantly for the dawn which heralded the Bangdlnary battle of C'liattanoo^a. The rays of the full moon ifleamed fitfully through hurrying clouds, and shed m uncertain light over lields not yet disfigured with the wreck and carnage of devastating. war. The white tents of the federal forces dotted the camp-ground, and the stacked arms, with burnished bayonets, glistened in the wayward shadows. The stillness of in the wayward shadows. The stillness of the peaceful night was Interrupted by no sound siive the heavy tread of the tired sentinel as he paced his lonely beat or the shrill cry of the night birds piping through the clear air. Lyinan L— had been a vol-unteer in the 1st Wisconsin regiment for three years, and in the tierce and bloody bettles which concerned the crypt of the battles which engaged the army of the Tennessee he had been an active partici-

pant—a bright-fared boy of 14 when he joined the ranks with his\* brother George, and left a (juiot, northern home to confront the deadly luslladen that curried destruction into the Union army at Falling Water, Lookout Mountain and Pittsburg Land-He was only a drummer-boy, and his sensitive nature had received a cruel shock as he carried his brother from the Held one day, and sought In vain to stay the 🤿 inisun blood which trickled away the life that had ever been dear to him. On this particular night a general feeling of anticipation

ard night a general feeling of anticipation and dread pervaded the camp. Around the dying embers of the half-extingubbed lires groups of soldiers sat thoughtfully and speculated on the chances of the morrow, and the probable result of the Impending battle. I" this group sat the youthful drummer boy, silently gazing into the lirelight, while his thoughts reverted to a lonely grave covered by his own hands, where his soldier brother rested; of a mother who was placed away In a northern church yard before his young heart knew what it was to sorrow. Hh thoughts returned to the home of his childhood, to his aged father, and sisters waiting expectantly to see his lace once more. A soiled letter in his pocket told of the joyous preparation they were making for his return, and the loving welcome that would greet him after receiv-

ing his discharge, lJefore his f.incy come H picture of ttie happiness in store for him, and with hU fingers on the drum before him he tapped the number of days before his time expired. With hopeful thoughts painting bright visions or the future, lie threw his lircil body on the ground, his drum by his tide. and fell into a gentle slumber. While the drummer-boy slept peacefully and the cainp was hushed, an unseen form bent over the childish figure breathing the your discharge will come to-morrow.' Startled, he awoke, and rubbing his eyes, looked about the camp to see who had called him. All was tilf; the fire had burned out, anil the playful wind was scat-tering the deadened ashes in whirling ed-

dies. Hi- companion was sleeping soundly by his side, and around him the boys of the regiment were resting their tired liir after the long and weary march. Again he covered his boyish head in the army blanket and once more forgot the hard re-alities of a soldier's life in a happy dream of home. Once more the murmuring echo of the mother's voice sounded In his ear: this time lie was thoroughly awake and

arousing his comrade, asked if he had beard a voice calling. "ISTo," was the reply; "you have been dreaming." Satisfied with the elimination, the tired boy was soon asleep. Again the loving voice sounded nearer, and the words, '-Lyinan. LyBMUJ!" were borne on the still air to his drowsy senses.

'Is that you, mother?" instinctively asked the startled dreamer. "Yes, my son," responded the unseen ardian; "your discharge will come to-

The morning sun found the forces already engaged In one of the deadliest battles of the war. Bank after rank of the brave men went down before the fatal volleys as they chained the enemy's front, he stint vou to death. and at each advance the fields were strewn and at each advance the fields were strewn with dead and dying. With a musket ill his boyish band\*, the drummer-boy joined the wavering ranks of his regiment, now cut to pieces In the onslaught, aud followed the shattered standard into the thickest of the light. The stars and stripes, waving the light. The stars and stripes, waving over the heads of the men, disappeared for a moment, and the color-bearer lay dead at Shun the rake snak, riper, lemon.

wounda as they saw the courageous lad, his drum strapped to his buck, charging at the foe. and chaerod him on. Officersjigdmen gazfid witU admiration at the example of courage, and followed their youthiul hero &A he ascended the fatal ramparts. Lymau I,—pressed onward, and waa

planting the flag on the enemy's works, when a heavy thud struck with a crushing blow on tiif Hero's breast, lit; staggered and Jell, and as a comrade bent to aid him with a word of encouragement, the boy's Itri^ht \*y- I.0L...I lift |»Hti>Mtly, un,| lia Whispered: "I-see U now. Aly mother came to DM last ni^liL and told me my discharge would come on the morrow/ The soft quivering eyelids grew faint and weak, the child lab white fingers clasped the weak, the child lab white fingers clasped the Sticksaud the helpless arm encircled the silent drum. The shouts of yictory died awny In the distance as the head fell back. The silent frame auivered, a peaceful smile gathered on the bloodless lips. The eyes closed, and with a short expiring breath the brave drummer-boy of the 1st Wisconsin regiment bad received the final discharge on the morrow. charge on the morrow.

> From the Chicago Inter Ocean. Two Journeys.

On the 11th of February, 1801, Abraham Lincoln left his home in Springfield for Washington. His journey was like that of a vessel in the very shadow of a COmlllg storm, Uolli friends and enemies watched bis movements and hung upon his words with such anxiety aa this people had never Irll Ix-foiv. At Indianapolis. Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati. PtUsbnrg, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Harrlsburg, New York City, the President-elect was received by monster crowds of citizens, to whom he spoke reassuring words. To all loval people that was a meinoral meinorable journey

(In the 21st of April, 18G->, the funeral train bearing the remains of Abraham Lin-coln left \\astrice{astrice{structure}} astriction for Springfield. It passed over the s:""" route Mr Lincoln had taken in 1 jstil, but now the railroad was literally lined with sorrowing people. The storm had come, had spent its fury, but the man who had stout at the helm had been struck down, just ftSChejun burst from behind the clouds. That journey from Washington to Springfield had more influence on the American people than any ever made by railroad train.

Oil the 38th of February, 1881, James A. Qarfleld. President-elect, left Mentor for

\\ashington. TliO journey was a hurried one. brief .-tops (inly being made :.t points where Lincoln made notable speeches. The country was at peace and was prosperous; the people again united and happy, and at cwi\ point along the line and at Washington there was, with the outbursts of enthustasm, a manifestation of unmistakable trust and confldpuce.

(Mi the Ith of March General Garfield w;i- inaugurated in the presence of the largest crowd ever gathered in Washington oil a like occasion. He stood bare-heaileil, the central ligure in a tine historic picture, the observed of 50,000 people. He journeved down Pennsylvania avenue to White House, his. carriage moving

civic societies, forming the grandest pageant that ever graced inauguration day in this country. On that day Pennsylvania avenue, notably one of the "widest and finest streets in the world, Was one solid mass of people from the Capitol to the White House. Hundreds of thousands of people on that day saw Gurfield in the most favorable circumstances. Many things combined to throw his personality to the foreground, and to bring out certain characteristics in slicing relief. At the supreme moment of his life, at the climax of a wonderful career, he stood, a ragged, picturescpae fig-ure, with a certain romantic glamour thrown about him because of two or three simple, but intensely human acts. The men who liked the new President for his courage, for his logic, for his power of ora tory, liked him better becaused he kissed his mother. That journey down Pennsylvania avenue, in addition to all the things

that made ii a grand triumphal maieli, was believed to be symbolical. On the ~d of July the president suffer ing from wounds that were believed to be fatal, was curried in an ambulance over almost the same route. There was no grand procession as escort in that journey along Pennsylvania avenue, but the hearts of the people' were with the preuident as they had not been even on the -1 til of March. For sixty-five days not more than a score of people saw tile president. Then he came forth a pale-faced invalid to make another notable journey along the avenue

Many people Who had not seen him since the "public display of inauguration day crowded the r! reel- to catch a glimpse of as startliliv a picture as was ever seen on the streets of Washington. It was not a funeral cortege, because there was life In the pale figure whose eyes scarcely took in the full meaning of the uncovered heads and sad faces of the thousands gathered in the streets. And yet the scene suggested the 1'unciai, because lite :iinl hope were almost gono. It was literally a fleeing from death, the beirinning of an almost hopeless journey in search of health and strength, the march of a folorn hope up Pennsyl-

vania avenue.
On the journey to Long Uranch the peo ple stood in lines along the railroad, watching for the special train, as they did sixteen years ago, watching for the train that carried the remains of Lincoln to that last resting piade. But there was a different feeling in their hearts. The going now was, i" tfafl popular belief, the assurance of a new lease on life. The change of base was giving the president another lighting chance to succeed in a long struggle. There was a risk, but the President had taken it, and this swift run of a few hours had in it the dash, spirit, and the desperation of a cavalry charge, on which all chances of a battle were staked. It was like the ride at (hickaniauga, in keeping with the character of the man, and whatever the result may be, the remarkable journey

forms a striking episode In the life of the President On the day that this journey was made it will be remembered, when years have passed, and the devout people of the land spent hours in services appropriated to a day of la-ting and prayer. And, should the presidei\* recover, his recovery will be associated With the prayer that came alike from south and north.

The sharp contrasts arc between the journey from Washington to Springfield in 1805 and the journey from Washington to Long Branch in 1\*81; between the journey down Pennsylvania avenue on the 4th of Much and the journey up the avenue on the 6th of September. In the one case the two journeys bring up all the association of assassination and the effed on the peop and in the oilier the two journeys make the more vivid the suffering and the sorrow incident to Golteau's crime.

How to Avoid a Mad Husband

Never many for wealth. A woman's life consisteth not in thethingsshe possesses. Never many a fop, who struts about flath tly-like III his glove- and milieu, with a silver-headed caiie, and rings on Ins lingers.

Never marry a man who treats his own moHicr or si-.er unkindly or mdilleently. Such treatment is a sure Indication oi

The Terrible Forest Fires and the Dostructlou They Wrought to Life ami Property iu Northern Michigan.

From accounts in the Detroit daily papers, we condense the following for our columns: The Evening News of the 9th inst., has the following account:

f nmaf news from the fire-sweut Huron peninsula and adjacent regions indicate that the worst of the work of destruction is done, but the sickening details arriving every hour show that the devastation was even more widespread and awful than previous reports have shown, and that at least 31 townships and 11 villages in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties have suffered, the villages being utterly destroyed and the the villages being utterly destroyed and the townships burned over as close as a sum mer fallow in many cases. Bridges, fences, barns, houses, slacks, cattle, sheep, horses and human beings went down before the flames like grain before the reaper's stroke. It is as yet impossible to give a tithe of the losses or correctly enumerate the deaths, but so far the following particulars

SANILAC COUNTY.

Forty-five dead bodies have been found near Paris, and many more persons are missing. The dead were nearly all 1'olaeks. At Cat o. Ward's mills aud store, the hotel, and about all the other buildings were burned, and in the Immediate neighborhood S8 families are burned out. North of Kichmondville and at that place 88 families are known to be burned out, at least 10 other farms are believed to have been devastated, while the shore is lined with refugees Many of them are so panic stricken and HUIU up mai viey tuke the boats for Port Huron or Detroit without a thought of go ing back to sue what is left on their farms. Many of these people are badly imt-....i. ••n.l It will be a week yet uefore the full list of lives lost can be gathered. At Anderson station, on the narrow gauge road 12 fanilies are burned out, and elsewhere in Washington township (!2 families are known to have lost everything, while many more have had heavy partial losses. In Sanilac township 50 families are known to be homeless, and every spare bed and place at table in Port Sanilac is taken by the refugees from up the shore and westward on the state road for two townships back. In Lexington township some of the best farms in the county were situated. Six farmers are heavy losers. From Speaker, Buel, Austin, and Marion townships there is news of 04 farms ruined. Northern Sanilac is a black aud awful ruin. On the road from Miiiden to Tyre only live houses are left, and the stories of the deaths heretofore told in the News arc all confirmed. Carsonville was saved. Sandiisky was about the only spot not swept over by the lire. In Waterton not swept over by the lire. In Waterton township. Its escape was a marvel.

Luter reports from Mindeu are much more discouraging, indicating that not less than 120 persons have been either burned alive or suffocated by the terrible smoke which rendered everything dark as the floorivortiming init dings, fences, etc., lit up the sky and with the screams of men worth of the more discouraging.

Many thought the end of the world was at hand" and were tilled with terror. The horrors of the imagination were soon intensified by the approach of the flames, the stories of the universal desolation to the west of them, the dread that they Were

The townships of Forester, Marion, Argyle, Evergreen, Greenleaf, Austin, Minden and Delaware, Sanilac county, and Sherman. Paris, Bingham, Colfax, Verona, Sigel, and probably several other townships In Huron county, are burned over almost entire and nearly everything swept away. Crops all harvested and everything in the shape of food, consumed, including cattle, sheep, etc. Over 1,000 families have been burned out and are destitute of both food and clothing Jnles\*3 we have aid from the outside world many must starve. Hundreds are finding their way to Minden In a terrible state, and we are doing all we can to relieve them, but our supplies are limited. Minden is in the center of the burned district, and is about the only town saved. A train has ust reached us, and we shall have regular communication hereafter, thanks to the enerprise of the P. H. & N. W. K. K. Co. have just rct \*\* a «d from the county north of Iwre, and find everything ueoi. wentj-tww dead bodies have been found

JICHON COUNTY. At Huron City there isn't cuought left to make oath too. Langdon Hubbard is the. patron of the place, and his loss is very heavy. Neil's hotel (brand new), the school house, and a fine bridge—all gone. Stafford's dock lit Port Hope, tlu: mill and most

of the Stafford property is gone, but the Stafford Bro's. have thrown themselves into the breach and are heading every effort made to help the sufferers back in Qore and Rubicon townships.

At Bad Axe over 300 refugees are huddled in the court house, which with two stores and ten houses, was saved. The Irwiu house, Armstrong house, Schad house, Tribune office, I'hillip'sstore, RaZek'HSton, Pollock & Deady'sdrugstore. W. E. Small's jewelry store, Johnston's harness shop, KobBon Bro's. wagon shop, Baptist otaureh, the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, school house and nearly all the residences. were destroyed. The loss of life in Huron county is believed to bo over two hundred. Some of those missing may vet turn up from tlie swamps, but it is feared few will. Verona Mills is about all destroyed. J.

& I). Ludington and John Ballentine, the heaviest merchants, lose everything. Ballentine, who is a brother or Silas L. Ballentine, of Port Huron, and Hon. V. II. Ballentine, of Brockway, was one of the sufferers of 1871, when lie was left with less than a dollar. He has since accumulated about \$60,000, and is to-day In Detroit thanking God he saved his life.

There are well-authenticated stories which show that about 100 farms were devastated In Hume. Meade, Lake, Chandler, Colfax, Verona, Lincoln, Bloomlield, Sijiel, Huron, Dwitfht and Rubicon townships. Worst of all is the fact that there has been a considerable loss of life.

TUSCOLA COUNTY. In the Cass City region nine miles square was burned over. Nine lives are known to be lost, and there i8 great destitution. Chas. Montague, of Caro, has received a letter from Cass City, which reads as follows:
"Within a radius of three miles each way from this place there are not dess than 20 families who have been burned out and left entirely destitute of everything except the clothing on their persons. They are without provisions or shelter. Iu Sanilaceounty the destruction is much more general. know of 75 to 100 families in the most des titute condition possible to conceive, with nothing to keep them from starvation. 'I he condition of hundreds of families in this as well as in Sanilac and Huron counties is appalling In the extemc and much sulleiing must be the result notwithstanding the assistance which will be extended. In the name of humanity further the leddringof wer-headed calie, and rings on Ins lingers.

Beware, there is a trap.

Never many a niggardly, close-fisted, mean, sordid wretch, who saves every pensy, or spends it grudgingly. Take care lest he stint vou to death.

Nerer marry a stranger, whose character

Nerer marry a stranger, whose character and equit to lead it is all burned with the mills, so far as I can learn, except in very insignificant quantities. Some plan tor a just and equit to lead is tribution of relief should be distribution of relief should be distributed by the content of the content o

marshes, but the farms are safe. Iu Bueua

Taymouth suffered slightly. On the west side of the river the fires are nearly out except near Garfield station, where Mr. Mason has lost a dwelling and two barns. The towns of lliclilaud.rreniout, Kochville and Sagiuaw have suffered badly, some 40 dwellings and barns and large amounts of The above the continuous and the continuous that the continuous that the glowing mass appeared to be a vegetable substance; was light, like charcoal, or rotten punk. As he put his foot upon, it fell into fragments. This was but the harbinger of desiruelion, for by the time he had extinguished it, other glowing balls were falling all around him, looking like sky. As they are the continuous that AWFUL WORK OF THE FIRE FIEND. Vista, 15 farmer\* were burned out. The loss In Krankerimutli is light, being confined mostly to hay and fences. Birch Hun and

dwellings and barns and large amounts of crops and considerable stock has been lost.

The above three counties are the greatest sufferers, but there are other counties in Wild) Uie fires worked great damage to seltiers. We have only space to give the

A TALK OF HOIUtOK. Rev. Z. Grenell, jr., pastor of the first Baptist church of Detroit, arrived from Sand Beach by the narrow guage and Grand Trunk, passing through most of the burned region in Sanilac county. He called at the News office on his arrival and gave a reporter a graphic and tearful description of the calamity as he saw it and heard of it from eye-wituesres. On ids way to Port Huron by tir narrow guage railroad it Huron by tin; narrow guage railroad, it was noticed that in some places the track had proved aneffectual barrier tothellames, which did uot ind tuel in the gravel of the road bed. In other places, however, it burntd the ties and twisted and destroyed the rails, which had to be replaced. In other places it had leaped clear over the n>ad and taken a new start on the other side. For the most part it got across iu some way, and the spoLs of unburnt coun-Uy were small and lew and far between. Frdu the car windows all the way it presented to the view the aspect of il burned desert Of ashes and smouldering embers, without a sign of vegetable or animal life—a country abandoned by (Sod and man, and to which it was Impossible to imagine

The telegraph poles had all burned and

the vires had been reset upon any stick that could be found, and for long distances "<,.c mciuij I.M ..i...« ,1,,, ties lieside the One of the most singular and appalling phenomena accompanying the calamity was the awesome darkness which preceded it and remained until all was over. The experience of Sand Beach will illustrate that of the whole lake shore. At sunrise Monday the air was as clear as usual. At about I p. m. the people began to observe a singular eop]>er-colored appearance of the whole firmament. A little later this deepened to a deep red, and by 2 o'clock it was to dark that people were compelled to take lanterns to find their way about out doors. Mr. Jenks, a well-known citizen, said that be passed his hand back and forth before his face and could not see. This fearful darkness continued all the afternoon, with an occasional rift through which the iavs of the sun darted furtively with unnatural brightness to be succeeded immediately by still more blinding blackness. Many thought the end of the world was at hand" and were tilled with terror. The horrors of the imagination were soon intensified by the approach of the flames, the stories of the universal desolation to the west of them, the dread that they Were

i'oni'Cufnm'giniiTdings, tences, etc., no up tho sky, and with the screams of men, women and children, and the bellowing of catmen and children, and the bellowing of catmen and children, and the bellowing of catmen and children, and the bellowing of the flames, presented a

ful condition continued all along the short of the west turned suddenly steadily from the west, turned suddenly from the north, carrying the cool, moist air of the lake to the fevered heads and smoke and ash-begrimed faces of tho people. It was sweet as the breath of God, and was accepted as thankfully.

THK SCENES OF HORROR IN TUB WOODS were too frightful for any pen to portray. The dead were found everywhere, very rarely recognizable, and In most cases undi-tinguishable as human remains. Many were mere masses of burnt meat, which fell apart when touched, and in very few could sex or age be distinguished. From one body the head fell when it was lifted up, trom another-that of a young woman the leg separated and hung suspended by the tendons. In some places families were found reduced to an undistinguishable heap of roasted and blackened blocks of flesh, where they fell together overwhelmed by the rushing flames.

The manifold horrors of the calamity were ris»iM<sub>n</sub> jiet by fearful tornadoes, which Twentj-'tww dead bodies have been found in l'aris township alone. Sixteen are reported burned to death in Argyle township Sanilac county; also many in Evergreen township. Twelve are reported burned n death «a-«t of Jlwkervillu. "l'i,-n follows a list of names of those known to be burned out, which we have not room to publish."

Were II:-IIII by leafful torhadoes, which cut offretreat in every diffifittefc ui'c smoke to the cut offretreat in every difficient in the cut offretreat in every diffifittefc ui'c smoke to the cut offretreat in every difficient in until the tire caught them and closed their agony In death. Now and then the dames shot up In tremendous masses, which would be seized by a tornado and carried bodily a quarter of a mile away and then hurled down ii"-\*i" to start the flames in a new quarter! In this way helpless fugitives flying for life were penned in by seas oi name and roasted like rats in a cage. One farmer a, few miles from Sand Beach, who was plowing with oxe\*. hurried to the house on noticing the approaching darkness, and, thinking he had plenty of time, waited to turn his cattle and horses loose. He then hurried to the house, and finding his wife bad "one to a neighbor's toot two children himself and gave three others in charge of his oldest daughter. Before the had got many rods from the house the Barnes had rot before them. He hurried of Ill another direction, with his two youngest, but the eirl pushed on over the burning gn:S< with the other three, lie ese.i I; Hie bodies of the other four were afterwards round 111 •I heap charred beyond recognition.

William Humphrey, the mail currier from Argyle to Elmer, started on his route

Monday, but was

STOPPED MIDWAY 11Y THE FLAMES. lie unhitched tlie horse from the wagon, m.ide a saddle of tlie mail-bags aud inoiint-Illg the beast turned back it a galh p. 1 Ins incident is only imagined, for the horse arrived without rider or mad-bag at Argyle There the people, believing the worst bad occurred, tied a tag to the horse's neck and urged him back alone over the read. The received the back to the horse is neck and urged him back alone over the read. The poor beast followed tlie habit of bis daily duties, and dashed over the road. He reached Elmore safely, and the people there learned the story of his adventures from the tag. Humphrey's burned body was afterwards found in the wilderness in one place, the mail-bag half-consumed ill another, and the wagon utterly consumed elsewhere.

These are but specimen incidents, Mr. Greuell says, In a volume of horrors, the one-hundredth part of which can never be THK BtWnMG OF UK HMONDVILLE.

From another paper we take the follow-F. Murray, postmaster and telegraph operator at Hiehiiiondville, says, that on Monday morning fires were visible to the westward, there being then a slight breeze, but this all died away by 10 o'clock, and there

was then no smoke whatever.

Soon afterwards it eonnnenced growing dark, :ind by 11 o'clock lamps were lighted.

This darkness was not ciuised by snioUe, nor was it the darkness that conies from heavy alende by the way the guide corrier. heavy clouds, but was the quick-coming darkness of nightfall. So intense was this darkness that the lumps threw shadows, ai doothe elketric lights. By the rays oft lamp standing In his Store window he could lamp standing in his Store window he could see people carrying water forty rods away, and, as they passed through its beams, form as I can learn, except in very insignated earn, except in very insignation of relief should be distribution of relief should recognize their persons. There was adopted early to avoid the unequal and of aid which took place in 1871." Chas. Montague, of Caro, and J. C. Lalng, of Cass City, are proper persons to send supplies to tor die proper persons to send supplies to tor die has persons to send supplies to tor die has proper persons

and horse thieves.

while others would bound and roll along a short distance. But no matter whether tllev blirsl or not iinnl/.iluit.'l" -I \*\_\_\_. V
Bame would leap lortli trom the parched earth, casting a lurid glow over a scene that was terrible to the siitht (•'ive minutes later the village was in ilam.es at every

As soon as the balls of fll!« commenced falling the women and children rushed tor the lake, a portion taking refuge below a HOTe of trees to the north of the landing, the remainder going to the water's edge beneath a high bank further down the shore. The bank was here thirty feet high, and the refugees at this point by lying down close to the water's edge could breathe with little dillicully. Ashe.- fell in showers, however, covering tin: surface of the water and the state of the water's edge beneath a high bank further down the shore. the water and creating a lye, so that it lias only by wading out -nine distance and go-

ing below the surface that drinkable water could be obtained. could be obtained.

The other party fared nuieh worse, for smoke from I lie green leaves of the glove was dense and cbokin'\_r. and their Bufferings were intense, bill by lying prone on the wet sand, and frequent iiuiner.-ing of the body, they managed to avoid Mnoihering. This state of affairs rentinued until midnight though to the proof still progressill. midnight, though to Ilie pioQr siillerersjil

Assoon as the smoke and heal had soiuewhar abated, Mr. Murray a-ccirded the bank and found not a vestige of Kichinond-ville but in old rookiry, long since deserted as a dwelling, and a frame hotel. Around these nothing was standing, und the flames had charred them on all -ides 'm. ..'...>,,,ii uiwi <'i,;i.lr,-ii lyprp Uicu 'vvft\'f
ed to the hot<'r. when if was iounil that
only five or six could see. their eyes being
so inllamed from smoke', cinders and sand,
that they were blinded. To lelieve their
suffering\* Mr. Murray went to where suffering\* Mr. Murray went to where had been a garden, felt around In the ashes until he found some hall-roasted carrots, pulled them from the ground, seraiwd off the charred portions, and applied thin strips of the hot but moist portions to tlie eyes of the blinded, with the happiest results, the pain being almost immediately

At daylight the smoke uasstiil dense, but the sun could be dimly seen. The suf-ferers had eaten nothing since the previous morning, and the pangs of hunger assailed theni. Potatoes and corn Held- were found the hotel was found about twenty-live pounds of flour. The cooks were soon at work, and bread, potatoes and roasted corn comprised the bill of fare for breakfast. At about 11 oclock two men started for Forester, live miles away, and here pro-

Orange color is revived. The till will be a velvet season. I.allies' collars are to turn down. Smooth felt bonnets will be worn again. Frogs of braid or of pas.-cmet'tcrie will

rim basques to suits.

Tlie big bishop sleeve and the niuttonleg sleeve are coming in.

Open embroidery Of silk on wool is the trimming for wool dresses.

Sattee.i made of cotton is so well printed

that it looks like hand painting.

Argus turbans for young ladies have hundred eyes of peacock feathers.

Black and white is a favorite combination for fall, and it will probably extend into the winter costumes.

Dog collar,-made of small scarlet flowers

are effectively worn with costumes of black urah and Spanish lace. The latest novelty in pocket handker chiefs is to have tlie owner's autograph copied in embroidery upon one corner.

A slashed or open sleeve worn with

mourning dress is, this season Supposed to indicate that MM wearer is a matron. The wishing bone has been selected to 8K»<sup>r</sup>"nARi(/"ili- uie-imeiVc'-s ol 'tliat' bltjSJ chicken.

BbSrt dresses continue in vogue on all oc casions, and there is no Indication that there will be a change in regard to length his season. Beads of dull jet, set in silver, will be used as trimming on second mourning costumes for fall. They are lively imide and very effective. The latest style of new shoe has a heel o

the dice-box order, poetically called Louis QullUM, and lias a lattice work rf stripes aMOSS the instep.

Lawn handkerchiefs with blue or pink borders are often worn around the neck in place of collars, the ends tucked in the folds of the surplice waists. In artiticial Sowers there is a great vogue for cut silk blossoms, the blue-bell, gerani-um, hyacinth and polyanthus being all re-

produced In this manner. Satin cords in passementerie are tlie new feature In dress trimmings. They add the lustre that all dull silk passementerie need for trimming silk fabrics. The lanky woman is to be in fashion, and

the pudgy ones, not deter red by the dread-ful fate of Mrs. Gnggsat Long Branoh, will take anti-fat preparatio Ladies are to wear Gainsborough hats with enormous plumes,—no mere tips, but big, hearse-like feathers, nodding this way and that In the air above the head.

next season. The designs are taken from playing cards and from Alhatnbru wall decorations, or sometimes represent Kgyptian The new chapeau figaro is a small handkerchief of red surah wound tightly round the bead with the pointed end- hanging be-

hind. It will take a great deal of courage

Stamped silks are to be the novelty of

to wear it. Mouse jewelry is fashionable. The little animal is wrought in silver and fastened in the folds of lace or silk ties. It is also pop ular for cuffs, made of bronze, jet, pearl o light metal. The furor for led i- likely to lie more de cided than it was last winter, and red is destined to lend its brightest glow and its

the snow of Jie coining winter. New round fans of pale lilac or delicate silver gray satin are painted with pink ger-anium blossoms, bits of seaweed, anemones, and pale blue corn flowers, and are border-ed with gathered frills of pearl wrought

Blackberries, tomatoes red and vellow, greengages, dark led plums, hazel nuts, elderberries, Scottish thistles, aconis, calerpillais made Of silk chenille, aud birds' nests tilled with tiny eggs appear upon Krvneh bonnets for the autumn. Shopping satchels of straw to be suspends from the belt are made alter the fashioii of the flat, square Russia leather or tinsel bags.

They have handle and clasps, and on I he outside Is a tiny DOCket JUSI large enough to cany a small bouquet of flowers. Underneath the tight lining prluOuH one at the outer world and of the bright fudress inventive woman wears skirts of ture which seemsto now lie within Outona-

STATE SIPTIJJGS.

A brickyard wanted at Clare, Clare Co Central Michigan fair, at Lansing, Oct

The annual reunion of the 20th Mich Infantry takes place at Eaton Kapids on tlie Allegan people are to endeavor to clear

each them. A large collection of paintings from i'hiladelpliin rrill be on ovhihitloii it rliu ututu fair at Jackson. One hundred and ninety-seven men are

mployed iu the Smith middlings purifier works at Jackson.

Keed City has voted to bond herself in the sum of \$7,000 for the purpose of putting in water works. Miss Lou Whittles?,? of Tpe'ilanti, has been appointed teacher Iu the union school In place of Mrs. Madison Sliller, resigned. ting in water works. It is suited that Prof. Havemann has re

signed his position at Albion college, and is to go to Springfield, Mo. Wood & Reynolds' shingle mill at Carrollton was destroyed by tire a few|d»ysago. Loss, \$20,000; insured for \$15,000. A Benton Harbor canning establishment

take- the tomatoes from 400 acres this season, and puts them up for table use. Voscamp, the Ottawa county murderer who has come so near being lynched several times, in now in the Kalainazoo county

The Michigan M. K. Conference recommended that all agitation relative to the removal of Albiou college be stopped. 'Null' The storm of last Saturday night was a fierce oneon the lakes, and sixteen lives are

reported lost besides great damage to slllpping.

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A team belonging to Patsy Welch ran away the other day, making things lively for a few minutes. Mr. Orman Clark was thrown from his wagon becoming g-s'cn-rL'U-if'.ii(.'K(JiO''i.«eo.,his team belonging to Patsy Welch ran away the other day, making things lively for a few minutes. reported lost besides great damage to slllp "Sulphomlneral salt," out of which medicated baths will be made, is the name of a

new article to be manufactured by a Mt.

foreclosed last Thursday for \$6,000. A full, but the attendance at the high school compromise of 25 cents on the dollar small. wouldn't work. The contractor for the new Macomb county court house will lose \$3,000, the

Mt. Clemens Monitor says, and work on it lias temporarily ceased. Niles is said to be raving, biting, scratching, furiously mad, for Elkhart, Iiul., has got those railroad car works which were to

week. Their wings could not save them from the terrible forest fires, it seems, A lad aged 13 years jumped into the hopper of the grain elevator at Grand Station, partment.

Newaygo county, a few days since, and was smothered before he could be got out.

his life.

Mrs. S. B. Hudson, president of the state woman's Christian temperance union for the last five years, having moved to Ohio, tracts for deepening and widening the south Mrs. Mary T, Lathrop of Jackson has been appointed to fill the vacuncy.

The Ypsilanti Light Guard is badly disgruntled at its failure to get on the York-town excursion. It claims to have made a better showing on examination than any of tho successful competitors.—Evening News. J. K. P.McClary of Niles, was wounded

once at the battle of Williamsburg.and five times at the battle of Fair Oaks, four of the latter wounds all being made by one volley, Clark, formerly Christina Fiiber, a young and the other as he was being carried from Two young fellows, named Elliotjiged 20, ton county, were out cooning grapes a few nights since, and got the contents of a shot

gini for their pains. The former it is thought fatally wounded. It is estimated that the sutVorers around Vaasar will need relief to the extent of \$L')O,O00 to put them in living shape, again. Some of them are completely discouraged, and still Bleep and wander about the debris

of their burned dwellings. centennial sermion before the Detroit eon ference of the M. E. church, which met at Port Huron, Wednesday. Mr. Davidson has been in the work continuously for fifty years, and has answered to his name when at the entering starts off nicely. A missionary meeting the starts off nicely. A missionary meeting at the M. K. church last Sunday evening alled atevery conference during these fifty

vears.

Kalamazoo has an awful hard time with her high school houses. The old one was "shoddily" built and condemned, and now the one being erected to tuke its plaoo has commenced to crack aud crumble before the the walls are finished. Must be something shaky about Kalamazoo or her contractors, one or the other. From nearly every section of the state

conies grand reports of the generosity of the people iii giving to relieve the wants of the sutl'eing people up north. It looks much as though they would have abundant relief. Hut it must be remembered they need more than temporary relief. They will have nothing to live on until next harvest.

ThatrenmrUable woman, SojouinerTriith, of Battle Creek, was rocrntly presented a handsome silk dress by admiring friends in England, which she says she intends wearing out before she dies. If current reports are true she bids fair to do so, as her hair Is said to be recovering its natural black, deesy color her everigits matural black. glossy color, her eyesight growing clear and stroii'' and her strength Increasing. She is now lofi years old. Sheep men have been having a sUrttng

time this week herding flocks and getting ready for shipments to Texas. Tuesday Frank Ihvellc aud Orville Ilohart loaded and shipped four cars containing over 800. To-day and tomorrow Calvin Pratt and 8. I). Kelt will load twelve cars holding 40 each, and be prepared for starting about Saturday. Their shipment will consist of wools and will be consigned mostly to Cole-man Co.! Texas. The shipments from this station this week will amount to about \*1,
NOO bead, a good portion of them having been bought in this county and Washtennw at an average price of ffl per head .- (iiu«

Monday night to gaze upon the new loco-motive, which presented a spectacle never before beheld by many of the younger portion of the population, and perhaps some who have already stepped over the threshold of youth and are now treadiligthe path-Of her hell as she canio into port reminded

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COUNTYITEMS

The rain was so great on Friday of last week that many fields were badly washed

out by it. Manchester Enterprise: Smith Wilbur took the level of the lands owned by J. V. Bridner, Lot Mills and V. M. Palmer,

on Tuesday last, preparatory to laying out a drain 011 the same. Bros, had 'Kio bushels of oats this season Mr. J. Watson had 186 bushels ,,r wheat to be fixed up with new blimU ai'itf'aff

CllKf.si: v.

The Herald comes to us all printed at home, and showing unmistakable signs of improvement. The issue of Sept. 8th commences the 3d volume. The schools opened on tlie 5th with »n ex-

cellent attendance, and under the supervision of I'rof. Parker, are progressing finely. Chelsea hopes to make an enviable reputa-tion for herself through her schools. Herald: "Fresh eggs from the country A tanner brought into market last Tuesday afternoon, a basket of eggs. Whlhi going around to get n customer, nn egg burst Oped nnd out popped a healthy chicken. We supposa that is the kind of fresh eggs we get from the country now adow. 11

Chip Basket.—Buruet Steinbach's residence will soon be completed, and it is a very fine one. Key. Mr. Holmes and wife recently returned from a trip up the lakes.

Several of the streets of the village are to be graveled by order of the council. DEXTER. At the opening of school, on Monday of A mortgage on the Bay City Tribune was last week, tho primary grades wore very

Leader: -'Fred Nordman's son, Homer, was cleaning a loaded pift >! with kerosene on "Monday when it went off, the ball en-tering his leg just above tlie knee and lodging in the fleshy part of the thigh, where at last account it still remains. We believe no serious results are apprehended." The annual school meeting was held Monday evening of last week, when Geo. In Saginaw bay there were great quantities of dead birds floatingon the waters last ceived and \$3,l»C.s:i expended, leaving a balance on hand of \$0M.8& The meeting voted to raise \$1,770, to meet fhe expenses for the coming year, ami \$140 to re-seat tlie second grade room of the grammar de

Chip Basket.—Tbedam above tlie penin-Jackson, was drowned in Round Lake, recently. He indulged in the, silly trick of rocking the boat, and by that means lost his life.

Chip Basket.—Thedam above the peningers of his life.

The stench from the great glucose factory in Detroit is so great that the people living blocks awny have to shut down their windows to keep it out, if the wind happens to be in the right direction.

The stench from the great glucose factory ided on the M inst., aged 87 years, at thu residence of his son, J. M. Calkins. Henry and Ida Miller lost a little daughter on the 5th iiiit., aged 11 months and 10 days.

Enterprise: County drain commissioner branch of the county ditch through the big marsh in Urldgewater.

Enterprise: There were H persons baptised by the Kev. Mcllwain, at the M. K. church, and 17 admitted to full membership, on Suday last. The sermon was mi excellont one, and music Wai flue. It is expected that there will be baptism again Sunday. Die Enterprise lias quite an extended account of the suicide of Mrs. Sej'mour O.

woman 20 years old and who hud been married but about nine months, she lilt am'rVoldTi'o'w'plic proposed to ce.ise living. She took laudanum, and on Sunday, the 4th inst., died. Chip Uanket.—Mi«s Jo-ie I^aiu- on\*gon Chip Uanket.—Miss Jo-le l'alu- on gone, to Clinton to work in a factory. W. H. Pottle has gone to New York. Miss Millard lias returned homo. Mins Hell Cfage has returned home from a four wp «ks' absence. A. J. Waters has gone up tflih to find a school wauling « teacher. A. H. Freeman wont to Mackinac recently. Chas. Unterklrcher has gono to Cincinnati to Kcv. .1. 1". Davidson will preach a semi- take a course of lectures at the eclectic col-

was announced to be addressed by Mr\*. Kerr, of Ann Arbor. Extra trains are employed on D. H.&. S. W. R. it, hauling

8AI.ISB. County Clerk Clark hat sold his hon-e In this place to L. H. Keynolds for \$1,000. H. S. Smith, of York, fell about twenty feet from a straw stack, dislocating him shoulder, and bruising him considerably, a

few days since. At a recent meeting of Saline lodge No. 183, F. & A. M., on the filh inst., there were .) w visitors, from Ann Arbor, Ypsilauti. Manchester and Milan, to help over the rough roads of the third degree. Observer: At the temperance meeting last Sunday evening, I.'cv. D. K. Shier WAS

presented with a purse of \$\$0 contributed by friends, as a token of their appreciatl in by friends, as a token of their appreciatl in of his dibits in the temperance ouise. Observer: Mr. Alfred Davenport, of York, left with in this morning a duster ol six tomatoes, on one short Stem, which weighed over live pounds. They were beauties. A pepper, which he also left, measured nearly 13 inches in ciicumfermer. Nert

Observer: The school mert!n<r last Monday evening was quite largely attended. It

day evening was quite largely attended. It was voted to raise by tax \$8,1100 to meet the current expenses of the coming year. Dr. 8. W. Chandler was elected as trusteo in the place of Mr. W. II. Davenport, whose term had expired, and Mr. II. W. Bassett, whose term had also expired, wn re elected. Among the scattering votes we noticed Mrs. M. J. Bacon received on

vole for trustee
Chip Basket.—Miss Imogens Dell IIHS
Chip Basket.—Miss Imogens (i. B.Mason gone to Kansasvia the lake\*, (i. B.Mason has put down the first concrete <v\*lk iu the place in front of hit residence. The ground is in splendid shape and the farmers herebeen bought in this county and Washtennw at an average price of ffl per head.—(iiu« Lake News.

Quite a crowd gathered at the docks on Monday night to gaze upon the new locomotive, which presented a spectacle never motive, which presented a spectacle never for League with the county and Washtennaw abouts are busy seeding, sowing n, great deal of red wheat. The potato crop is bolow the average. John B. (tough has completed his new barn. -Wron Schairer IIIIB gone to Manchester to work. A musk-melon led at the < Hiscrycr ollice was two feel League weighted two reades and the latter have abouts are busy seeding, sowing n, great deal of red wheat. The potato crop is bolow the average. John B. (tough has completed his new barn. -Wron Schairer IIIIB gone weighted two reades and the latter have abouts are busy seeding, sowing n, great deal of red wheat. The potato crop is bolow the average. John B. (tough has completed his new barn. -Wron Schairer IIIIIB gone weighted two reades and the latter have abouts are busy seeding, sowing n, great deal of red wheat. The potato crop is bolow the average. John B. (tough has completed his new barn. -Wron Schairer IIIIB gone weighted his new barn. -Wron Schairer II fee I long, weighed ten pounds and look thf whole ollice force beside, a crowd of small

> TPSIL AHTI Ypsil.Tiiti.au: Ypsilanti, in the lead in this as in everything, has raised over \$150 for I he sullercis IYom forest lires.

### MORK HOPKFI'L.

The liilin<rs which nvtcli us from the cottage at Loiif; Branch la which the president lias taken up bit abode, are of a more cheerful nature. Vcstentay and the day previous he was lifted from liis bed and placed in an invalid chair in which he remained for some time, experiencing no unpleasant feeling from the change. The doctors, though not sanguine, are more cheerful, and if no further complications arise hope to bring him through.

Kwry one with any heart, or with a dollar of sjiaii iiit-ans, must help the sufferers well known men are organized in Detroit, Tort Huron, ami all over the burnt districts, and all supplies will safely reach the sufferers through these organised committees. There is no need of each little place that sends aid of sending along a man todistriti ute it. It U an unnecessary expense, as else's money. The people should look is almost criminal at this time. Lookout came before that body. for the dead ly

cry against the governor for not issuing a made a wise civil as well as a brave mili-A- ivory one who would read euch a message already understand- the extent of suffering in the burnt district, and as help is coming in from other states and

Use would be gained by the governor tailing us what we already know, i. «., of the great suffering and our duty upon its occasion. It would only be a matter of form and would probably be read by only a few. Tlie.-e liypercritics understand enough of the governor's duty to disclose their ignorance whenever they open their lips upon that topic.

### HIT THE PAPERS WON'T STOP.

The Alpcna Pioneer is very tender of the feelings of the fiend Guiteau, and not only don't want him inoculated with pus, as the <c.TRIER recently raggwted, bat don't suggestions as to what would be a fitting reason given, is because "the agitation ol such propositions only creates a feeling among the people that should not exist." We should like to know if any feeling of bitterness or hatred " among the people " methodical and coldblooded attempt at murder made byjhis^^ojtf t\$"]&n to the Bide of mercy, but we think thU case an exceptional one, where no mercy is deserved. The deed was premeditated and came from the miserable pusilauimity ol pusilanimous treatment. The more the papers agitate the question, the more sure will this human hyena receive the punishment he deserves. Our law is sometimes very lenient. We have even heard of people attempting the life of the nation Bitting other murders. No less than six instead of the life of her president, who murders have been reported since that dat still wander about the country unhung. A in the daily papers, from that state. sentiment needs to be worked up " among Levi Bishop has kept the record, from evading just punishment, and the pa-

### IS IT SOT A CRIME.

Of course the people of the United States this year has not yielded as well as it has for the three previous harvests. There has certainly been a large decrease In the number of bushels, yet the quality is reported as superior, which, with the price it would naturally advance for such reasons would fully compensate the farmers for the diminution in quantity.

also fully understand the situation: the speculators. A few of these individuals, having or controlling immense sums of money, get together and buy up this cereal in great quantities. Then they go to work and create an impression, by well written articles in the leading newspapers of the country and by other methods well known to them, that the scarcity of this life sustaining cereal is much greater than it really is. By sharp articles and dexterous manipulation of speculating wires they "bull" the market; that is, they run the price up

single transaction. Of course those that buy when the market is up are intervstei in keeping it at the highest figure ppsstble icans are evidently receiving new ideas. so the consumer has to pay the speculator's

If none but speculators suffered from this pernicious habit of gambling, no one would care particularly. But the hardworking masses have to suffer. Every laboring man is a wealth producer, and by robbing him in forcing him to pay fictitious prices for the necessities of life, moijei is accumulated in great quantities in com-

People seldom stop to consider that for every fortune made in speculation there is one or more lost. We hear of the former, will sweep away the money of many men, which accounts for the large fortunes liow being accumulated by such men as Jay

gambling. The speculator is worse than a same peddled in cities for the genuine article. The man who deliberately sits cle. What will be the next thing to imidown to play and stakes his money knows tate is a mystery. Hardly an article ofcomthe risk he runs and takes his chances. The speculator, by forcing the price of cereals and brealist tiffs up to a fictitious value, robs every hard working laboring truth when he said : man in the country—under cover.

Wheat to-day is much higher than it would be had speculators let it alone, and every penny paid In advance of the natural price, is a tithe paid by our people to sup-

### DEATH OF SEXATOR BURNSIDE.

A brief dispatch last Tuesday evening announced the death of Qen, Ambrose at 11 o'clock a. m, of that day.

Qen. Buruside died very suddenly, having complained a day or two of feeling unwell, but nothing serious was apprehended. The immediate cause of death was

ous figure in public life for a >criod of dollars. They blight his fruit trees from twenty years, first coming into prominence the seed; they blight his grain crops more service as a colonel of three months' volunteers, he re-enlisted at the expiration of that time for the war, and was rapidly toes; they poison his hogs and disease his layed ones often promoted until be reached a ninjor-jreiicr-alship in 1862, and commander of the itth army corps. At one time he tin. I command store houses, his dwellings, and even fastenof the army of the Potomac, but his own modesty and lack of confidence, did not penait him to retain the *tuna*.

But to commence at, the Ix'ginniiig. He

war iu the artillery mettSB, until 1\*53. That year be resigned •ml entered upon lie manufacture of a breach-loading gun if Ins own invention, at Bristol. It. I. When the war of the rebellion broke upon the country, it found him treasurer of the Illinois Central B. H., of which Gen. Ueo. B. McOlellan wal pwaideut. He ininiedlitely entered tlie service :i« stated above, and participated in the first battle of Bull

linn. His subsequent career as a soldier was praiseworthy and grand, though lacking faith in his own abilities; but as a ter the war was over he resigned his oom-

missicii and returned to Rhode Island, where lie was chosen president of the extniMvr locomotive works at Providence He was elected governor of Rhode Island for the years 1866-7-8. In 1ST.") he was chosen l.'nite.l States senator, and the present legislature of that state re-elected him so that his term would not have expired

Senator Iiuniside was famed for lii~ si.lc whiskers, and the style known as "Burn there nrc ilca'l licats in every community liiiu, though perhaps not a bitter partisan; looking for chances to travel on somebody beinjj too brave a soldier for that. lie was also a firm believer in the famous "Monroe out for them, for every dollar spent in doctrine," and expressed his views very desending this class of men on to the ground cidedly when the l'anama canal project

He is a man that will be missed from the councils of the nation. Brave, patriotic, A few papers are endeavoring to raise a conservative, he was one of few men who a message calling for aid for the fire suf- tary officer, and bis name will always ihint in American history.

### NOTES EDITORIAL

As the. Michigan < ntn.1 It. 11. on! runs special trains between Ypsilanti and Jackson during the state fair, are the peopie of the state to infer that Detroit has no interest in that event this season? The venerable Thurlow Weed, in a touch-

Ing note to the New York Tribune of the 10th inst., enclosed a check of \$,500 for the forest fire sufferers of Michigan. Good to

The arctic steamer Rodgers that left San Francisco about August 1st, in search of the Jeaneatte, has been heard from. She is in Petropanloviski—pronounce it if yo

Senator Beck denies the report that be ever said he would vote for a republican is want the newspapers to make any more president of the senate. He says he wil not vote for any person outside of hi-, own punishment for his dastardly crime. The party. But few believed the story at first it was so unnatural.

A peak in Montana 11,000 feet high has a monument on it with this inscription: "Tills mountain is hereby named .lam. A. Garfield, in honor of our beloved Prcsi has not a right to exist In view of the dent and because of hopeful news of his recovery received this day." It is situated

TMie first political gun oi the year has been fired. It came from Maine. Inchoos in<; a successor to Win. P. Frve, who re signed as representative in congress  $U_0$ accept of the U. 8. senatorship, the repub the man's character and Its author deserves licans elected ex-Gov. Dingley bj 5.173 Pretty fair start ol).

> Five murderers were hanged at one time in Little Rook, Ark., on the Mb inst., am yet capital punishment doesn't Metu to ie ter the criminal class of that state from com

uary 1st to September 1st. And still somi people will not be able to see why that fac should be made an excuse for more tnur ders. Capital punishment is only murder

wui|\*Miy oi rwi^iisli capitalist.-\* talk ol purchasing the greater portion of Long Island, N. Y., to improve it. They will build hotels and cottages on the beach, and market gardening, all of which they propose to sell on long time and easy paynents to poor people.

The Detroit Post and Tribune says thai But there is another class of people who the board of supervisors of Montmorency county audited, at its last session, a bill of \$1200 for service in organizing that county at the last session, of the legislature. A there are said to be only 50 inhabitants in the county, it looks some as if their lobby ing was nearly as expensive to them as the

> at Cologne, Germany, a short time since David Dudley Field, of the United States to assassins or attempted assassins, assert-

were not mere political offences within the mense fortunes—millions of money—by i meaning of the treaty. It met the unanimous approval of the assembly, and was adopted without a dissenting vote. Amer-

> If the above is true, we have lost faith in the government, which usually has a good reasonTor any action it takes. In the so distributed that those in need will re Mist place it is impracticable unless the ceive i which a man receives. It makes a sort of poke-your-nose-into-every-body's-bu.-iiH-s

officer out of the postoffice official, and for

what good; who can tell us? The tiling And now even honey in the comb is man ufactured artificially. The comb is molded Gould and others of his ilk.

Speculating is only a polite name for the cells are filled with glucose, and the me rce or consumption but is subject to imitation or adulteration. What will become of the people if this accursed business Is not

### checked, is also a mystery. Pope spoke 'Where commerce long prevails All honor falls."

We have often wondered how it was that certain music and book publishers were enabled to send their publications, to all the papers throughout the country, for cheap hough they were, so many of them must So we repeat our question: Is speculating cost a great deal. But picking up a journal yesterday, containing a 35 line notice inserted with local matter, with large display heading, of a 30-cent sheet of music, our wonder in that direction ceased. That to charge, 10 oents per line, was worth \$;)-50, and was in reality worth \$7.00. That's Kverett Burnside, United States senator how cheap publications and cheeky men get their work in on publishers. Good, sharp newspaper men will do this sometimes, merely because they are too lazy to write anything with which to fill up their columns. But does it pay? They might better "til! up" with miscellaneous items

A writer on fungus growths says their cost to the agriculturist is many millions of the war as a soldier. Entering the as a colonel of three months' yolun-

### ANN ARBOR RESPONDS.

Raising \$1,600 in Cash and the Same iu Value of ICMHN and Household Furniture, Clothim:, ete.j etc.

List Friday evening a meeting of the iti/.ns of Ann Arbor was held at the court house and steps taken to solid: money and goods for the people burned out in the recent forest tires in Huron, Sanilac, Tusola and other counties of our state. After onrani/inj: by choosing Mayor Kapp as chairman, and Prof. B. C. Burt secretary, some \$400 was voluntarily subscribed OB corps commander he had no superior. Afthe spot. The meeting then appointed the following gentlemen M a soliciting com-

Tliis committee went to work in earnest the next day, and aided by many of our citizens, the ladies especially, they have brought forth excellent results. I'p to last night about f 1,000 iu cash had been -ul. scribed and quite generally paid in, and more than • like amount in value < H saries of life in food, clothing, farming Implements, bedding, furniture, etc.

Below we append a list of those itfbscrtbing, as near as we have been able to to obtain it. Of course many have sent money and packages to people there who have not The list must of a necessity be tmpeiftc\*, yet it shows to some extent the generosity

\*5000-Coinpany A, K. A. Beal, P. Bach.T. M. Si''»'(io-Tho8. J. Keecb, A. Felch, Dean <S Co.,

u/SH^i^Amji'S ¥• Lawrence, Prof. H. S. Frieze, \$10,00—F. Behrnld! C\* i1. Richmond, Joe T. JacolM, N. W. ('hewer, Wm. Wagner, Dr. It. 'i.u.'Uur, K. J. Knnwltnn, Ann Arbor KekBier, J. A. s>,-ai. Uoraee i nrpenler, Israel Hall, T. 8. Sanford, H. J. Brown & Co., A. J. Sawyer, II. C. Burt, J. M. Wheeler. Mrs. I. (.' EUadon, F. Bettlich, An-IUK iMimi.John Uoetz <\* .sou, Mi -. B. H. Bralth, W. D. Harrlman, A. A. F. Healmer, KOerbach >V Son, J. J. Ellis, J. W. Knight.

In giving this list it must be remembered that very many whose names appear for cured." Sold by Druegists. 1826-78 small amounts have given liberally in

clothing, bedding, or other necessaries. quite as acceptable as money. Several of our business men have given goods. The list, as near correct as we have been enabled to gather it, is as follows:

A. Bell, kit of

Our farmers have also responded, and Messrs. A. Hiith and Jacob Jedele.of Bcio 100 lbs. of flour, and Mrs. Fredreicb SO kit John Lindemau gave one bu. of wheat, Fred. Hut/el -1 bus.; J. Geo. Huber 1 bus.; and Fred. Braun }£ bu.; J. Oeorge .Scliwarz 1 bu. potato.

The donations of clothing, furniture, ct<\ from the city amounted to two car loads, which together with a lot of agricultural mplements, and some money were forwarded last Thursday to Vassar, Tuscola Co., to be distributed from that point. Ann Arbor can be depended upon to do her share, and to have what she does give

The ladies of the Baptist church have shipped several boxes of clothing, etc., to

### An Appeal to tic Farmers.

To tfie Farmers of Michigan—The terrible fires lately raging in Sanilac and Huron counties have laid waste over half a million acres of land, causing great loss of life and property. This loss falls chiefly upon the farming community, many of whom are entirely destitute.

Their support during the coming winter may confidently be expected from a liberal people, but their future rapport depends mainly upon their being able to put in their fall crops. There is yet time to do this if prompt action la taken. The undersigned have been appointed a committee to secure for them their seed grain, and now M. S. SMITH <& CO., confidently ask the assistance of their

Mother farmers. The R. R. agent at your nearest station s authorized to receipt for all contributions, which will be transported free of charge. Each contribution will also be acknowledged by letter from the commit-

tee directly to the donor. Upon application to yflir sation agent, lags for grain may be had, and we earnestly request you to give of your surplus

## WM. HARTSUFF, Chairman. ISM IV s WhillRW CHAS. A. WARD, Secretary. Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 12, 1881.

There is hardly a literary man iu Anuriea whose writings have been Dion widely read than those of Dr. J. (j. Holland, nor one whose mime is better known among the people. It is said that nearly b(X),000 copies of his books have been sold, to say not liing of the enormous sale each month if Sentinel's Monthly, over which he presides as editor-in-chief. The Century Co., mblishers of Scribner's (to be known as The Century Magazine" after October), will soon issue a portrait of Dr. Holland, which is said to be a remarkably fine likelicss; it is the photograph of a life-size icss; it i> the photograph of a life-size erayon drawing of the bead and shoulders, recently made by Wyatt Eaton, and will be about the size of the original picture. It is to be offered in connection with subscriptions to The Century Magazine

But to commence at, the Ix'ginniiig. He was born on the 2.3rd of May, 1vi), at Liberty, Ind. In 1847 lie graduated front West Point, and entered the army as lleu
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Mr. Foster wm born at l≤ vden.Mass., March 12th, 17<% and was the lastBiirvivor of a family of twelve children. March Bth, 1808, lie Ml Me native place for liatnyla. Genesee county, N. V., arriving there on the 20th, walking the entire distance with hi\* brother Edan, Her. he was engaged with his father In surveying los some time, on what Is called the Holland pur chase. He served some time In the war of Wfather, the late Judge Lemuel Koster. ol via, with thirteen brothers served Iu the of the revolution, their united servicesamoHiH ed to over eighty years. He came to Michigan In the spring of k.i5 and purchased land on Motion ii and U, and In May, 1\*, he came with his family, consisting of his wife and siv children, and settled on section A where he has continued to reside till the present lime. Four ol his sons are now living, vl\*., U. T. Foster, of Jackson; J. A. Foster, of Adrian; J. L. r of Lyons, N Y., and I. N. 8. Koslt-r, ol Ann Arbor town. The funeral was held from the Int. residence of the deceased, on Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large gather-

### Inn of his relatives and friends inclubom the ctiy. IDIIEID.

ROSXNKRAM8—la Flint. Mlch.,Sand«jr, August after a loni{ mnd painful IllncM borne »ilh chrii-uan fortitude, Mrs. Oslhnriiie Ro«cnkrmis. mather of Dtlos Ko»enzran», of that city, aged 84.

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mencod to fed belter, and to-day I 'eel hetter spirits than 1 have in the past three 1 write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased Lungs will be induced to take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THK LUNGS

Estate of Lemuel Foster.

QTATE OP MICIHHAN, Coumy of Waehter

In the matter of the estate of Lemnel Foster, deceased. On reading and fillini; the petition, duty verified, of Isaac N. S. Foxier, praying that a certain instrument now on Ale in this court purporting lo be the last will and testament of said deceased, muy be admitt.-1 to protMte, and that he may be uppointed ex. cutor thereof.

mitt.-I to protwite, and that he may be uppointed ex. cutor thereof.

Thereupon It is ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of October next, at ten o'clock In the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of ealil petition, and that the devisees, legatees and nelrs 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 lolden at the Probate Office. In the city of A. ALTITUTE of the person of said court, then to be lolden at the Probate Office. In the city of A. ALTITUTE of the person of said petition.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probato. WM. O. DOTY. Probate Register. 1061 54

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KrioiulM or 'rue Courier, who hayr bitMuoMH ul tii. I'robute Court. Mill ii (cum- requeue .liidti- llurriiuuu to semi their 1'rniihiL- to this office. ate of the Ann Arbor medical school, died Mix Anu-Uu Jewell, of the4tW ward, died

The school board met last Tuesday evening and chose the following officers and Rev. J. Atkinson, D. I), of Bay City, « ill committees for the ensuing year:

The Ann Arbor checker players won the runic of checkers played last Friday The debris. Tilth and weeds which have choked up N. Fourth street for some time, are being dug out and carted oil', much to The Gratiot Journal says that "P. \V. Jewell, late of the Cook house, Ann Ar-

bor." has rented Harrington's new hotel, at The Grayling (Crawford Co.) Avalanche St. Louis, in company with another man. of Aug. 22th, had this among iis local 1. .... , "M.. VVUU...1 J? p^tt.o\* A..n rt ifcipj Jack Morgan, one of the prisoners WHO pho lias been enjoying the delights of broke jail last week, was captured :it South Lyon, last Saturday, and returned to jail camp life at Portage Lake along with a lot of "clmins" returned to the university city heK by Sheriff Jones of Oakland county. Vesterday, In high praise of this romantic Dr. Thos. Dolan, of Lansing, formerly region, and signified his Intention of reof Ann Arbor, died at the former place on uruing and doing likewise another season. the 13th inst., of typhoid fever, and his remains were brought to this city for inter-

Last Saturday forenoon, Eugene, a little five years old son of Mrs. L. Burlingamc, To-morrow morning the Sunday schools who lives at 41 E. Washington street, was of the Methodist church and the lower quite badly bitten by a dog belonging to town will have a picnic in Mr. Cook's fas. Schiapaeasse, while passing the hitter's fCTOVe The procession leaves the church fruit stand on Huron st. The boy was immediately taken to a drug store and the A botch of a job is dear at any price, so vound cauterized. Mr. Schiapacasse has U you want a clean and neat job of print- [tiled the canine, so it will not bite any nore children. ing done, come to the COURIER office,

where prices are always satisfactory and We are indebted to Mrs. M. N. Wells,

Von will have to enumerate faster than hat Mr. Republican, or else you will get and displays the Characteristic energy and >adly left on your boast, for there issenrely -I...r in i.nreity rtn which ikoranyn «» Last Friday evening some eight or ten nun one to a half-dozen new bnildii, gs bebrother Odd Fellows from Dexter, including Rev. J. H. Magoffin, came down to this

city ;find as^istd Wuslitenaw lodge, No. >, The Detroit Evening News of last Monlay, had thi?item: "Ypsilanti has read the Win. Gros^fuiin, formerly of tins pity, was married at his home In Saginaw City, leei.»ion of the military authorities **u** to vhiil militia companies are to go to Yorkmi the 7th inst, to Miss Anna Stengel, of town, and, having read, she kicks—aye, she that city, Hev. Win. Zander, of Howell, snoils—and will not be comforted. The ick appears to be chiefly based on someofficiating. Tlie couple are at present vishing .-aid by that eminent authority—Serieant Ilobbs of Lansing—whose awfuli'sto-Business men and business houses iu Ann y of the Gatling gun' has slain its tens of Arbor to tlie number of 05 offer special pre-

miums to exhibitors at the coming fair for Washtenaw county, which speaks well for One of the best games ever played upon tlie business men of Ann Arbor.—Marshall he campus, was witnessed last Friday afterloon, between the Ann Arbor and Ypsianti clubs. The game resulted in a score The past week has been a little more comof 12 to 4 in favor of Ypsilanti, the winners fortable, tlie thermometer not getting its scoring eight runs In the ninth innning. back up quite so high as for the two weeks our boys at tribute their defeat to the abprevious. But tlie sun warms up tlie atsence of their catcher. Kut it was and exmosphere considerably during the middle cellent game, except the ninth inning, and iroved that both clubs were composed of Emmet Guy, of Bay City, died last Fri- 'ood -'artists."

day, and his remains were brought here for On Thursday evening of last week Miss **Interment** He was a young man well known and well liked in this city, and tl «• Hannah Hutzel, of this city, was united tit funeral services held last Sabbath were marriage with Henry Ileim, of East Saginaw, at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Charlotte Hutzel, sister of the bride J Senator John L. Burleigh magnanimous •reted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Ed. Ileim of ly tendered the proceeds of his oj)eniiijf Chicago, as groomsman. Amongithe gifts night at Jackson to the relief committee of was a complete set of China. The couple that city, which was accepted, and it is fair will reside in East Saginaw, where Mr. to suppose that a rousing house greeted

The Detroit Every Saturday is inclined Chase L. Dow and Mary W. Wahr were to be facetious over our special premium: married last evening, at the residence of Neuman, officiating'. The couple enter married life with many friends to wish

The Washtenaw mutual tire insurant is company sustained 30 losses during tin year ending September 1st, 18 of whlol were caused by lightning, and the company paid \$9,507.24, to satisfy the same. The rate of assessment was \$2.50 upon \$1,000

The newspapers throughout the state advise farmers to save all the fodder they dan. Arbor alderman, and it is said demonstrates and cut all the grass that can be found oi marshes. The excessive drouth will cause best Luicks at a charter election." Also: aucli a shortage in pasture supplies that a very large amount of fodder will be nec-At the Methodist church last Sunday the bell, and the church has no belfry, 'hang it.' •congregation were called upon to raise But they can't hang it and so have been

a short time the amount was raised butthe Imnds wore going up so fast that they could not be stopped until over \$500 had beet All indications point to one of the best crack of the gutter crossing, on the southdisplays this year at the county fair tliat east corner of Detroit and Catherine streets ture If no bad luck overtakes him. lias ever been seen. Tlie farmers qulU last Monday evening. The "mashecn" generally are making arrangement! to ex stopped suddenly, but the rider didn't, and hillit stock, fruit and produce. The display the manner in which he leaped from his of wheat alone will be worth coming to steed reminded one of the career of a bull

\$J00 to square up the year's accounts. Ii

caught his foot in a frog on the M. C. R. It. track near the Toledo & Ann Arbor bridg» and in his anxiety to get loose before beinj himself, and silently kept on his way. run over by an approaching train, Injure hit foot considerably. lie was oared for liy the proper authorities.

A deaf and dumb man named G. Rhodes Up an old rag whfeta had been thrown oit of the hospital K few days ago, and wipe of the perspiration from his faee with it. In a the perspiration from his faee with hi

The firmofJamesA.McCleerv.warble ealers, has been dissolved, Sed. James takianapolis, lud., in the hardware trade.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. leWitt J. Oakley, formerly Miss Nina C. jla/icr, of this cily, which occurred at Deroil on Saturday, the 10th inst. The deeased was but a few weeks since taken way from our city a bride. She was ID years old and died of consumption.

The marriage of Miss Ada M. Johnson of this city, and Mr. S. K. Davis was ceh- her injuites are not as serious as at.first rated at the residence of the bride's parents, on Fifth street, hut Tuesday, the l. Stli ust., Rev. B". Ilaskell performing the ceremony. Mr. Davis Is a graduate of the uuiersity, taking a diploma as C. E., in "80.

At the meeting of the quarterly confer-DOe of the M. E. church last Monday night, Uc following gentlemen were elected as towards for the coming year: John Ferdon, W. W. Whedon, Joe T. Jacobs, E. J. Cnowlton, A. II. Roys, W. A. Tolchard, C!. H. Worden, Irving Storms and E. B. Lewls.

Our restaurant keepers have quite generally advanced the price of meals, and boarding house keepers are rapidly following uit. At the present price of provisions and produce of all kinds, the advance is a necessity. Good, or even passable board cannot be furnished at the prices ruling last

The daily papers yesterday morning pubished the following dispatch: "Dr. Win. Vairen Green, delegate to the Internation-1 Medical Congress at London, and a gradvhile returning home and was burled at •a. lie lias a son and daughter at Ann

Mr. Clarence A. Fellows, the gentlemanly M-Uant of Messrs. II. J. Brown & Co., is) Wednesday morning, the 14th in.-t., id to the altar Miss Cadie M. Thorp, of hree Rivers. The bride attended our high school some two years since, and is nown to some of our citizens. The couple Will make their home in this city, and start Otr with the hearty good wishes of a host of

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to be facetious over our special premium:

Mr. Rice A. Beal, editor of the Ann Arbor
COUKIKK. knows well how to out his cake aud
have It too. He offers a prize of \$II) to the compositor, holding a permanent position iu
Washtenaw county, who sets the greatest number of "ems," brevier type; In one hour, on tho
grounds at the next county fair, said compositor to "correct" the matter within five minutes after receiving proof. So far, so good; but
us chairman of the committee to furnish copy
and read proof he names Mr. C. R. Pattlson, of
the Ypsilanti Commercial, who, now that
Horace Greeley and Dean Stauley are dead,
has but one equal as a writer, and that one Is
Mr. Don C. Henderson of the Allegan Journal.

The liend who writes up the Adrian Press paragraphs, gives Ann Arbor the following touches: "Mr. Luick is an Ann that the Ann Arborites always put In the "The trustees of the Unitarian church at to complete the three years, without the Ann Arbor, are iu a state of perplexity. A Boston gentleman named Lalhrop, made the church a present of a new 2.000 pound

obliged to refuse the kind offer."

A young man who runs one of the old fashioned velocipedes about **OUT** streets had the front wheel of his machine run into a frog as he Jumps from a high log and comes plump into the water ou all fours. Of course per will take a short vacation and visit Ids paper, is simply weak and childish, the pueverybody who saw it had to laugh, but the rider was made of good material, and beinj uninjured put on a sardonic sort of a grin

V. J. Teltt, of The Ingham County News, Is willing toiwiVance the **Interacts of** horticulture to the extent of a year's subscription toll Is paper as a premium for the biggest watermelon ralaed In the county, provided he can have the watermelon. Tefft should take a lessou of the watermeion. Icht snould take a lessou of the Ann **Arbor** Democrat horticulturist, who stipulates that he shall havo all the **competing** 

•kort time his eyes began to swell, and Bro. Teft is on the wrong trail, when he tcred this year. few d;iys later ran out, first one anil the the other, so that he is now deaf and hunt and blind. The rags used in the ho.-pita it strikes us, should be burned up instead of the watermelon season began, and only the watermelon season began, and only the strikes us, should be burned up instead of the watermelon season began, and only the watermelon season began, and only the watermelon season began, and only the watermelon season began. thrown out, for careless or ignorant j,e, ple fears the reaction when there -rvill be no Several new specimens of coin have remore melons to cut.

I'liilij) Blum, of Lodi, went to the depot university museum, by Mr. A. E. HichanK last Saturday forenoon and met two young 60me of them being over 2,200 years old. the business. Mr. ICoCleerr is in In- lalies from Detroit, Misses Ida and Laura Courville, who were to spend a few days servatory, received \$200 in |20 gold pieces, at his house. lie drove up in front of "or the discovery of comet "C," one day ilaiinsicrfer's, and had helped ;one of the lust week, being tlie prize offered by Mr. ladies out, alien tlie horse dropped its H. H. Warner, ef Rochester. N. Y. Prof. bridle which scared it so it ran away. Swift, of the Warner observatory, was in In front of Dr. Georg's residence the car-the city and gave him the money. Prof. riage ran into a hitching post throwing
Miss Ida Courville, Who was still in the carriage, some distance and rendering her senseless for some time. We learn that

Ann Arbor papers are so fond of quoting whiat the Sentinel nays about Ypsilanti, let UH see if they will not copy the same kind of close tiding tntili aiiout thieirown place. Living IM twoe as dear In Ann Arbor as It lain Ypsilanti, and is only half as good. Society there is twice is "aristocutto," and four limes as "codHstiy" Morals In Ann Arbor, are mostly of the dollni-tore variety and dear at that. The upper crust of Ann Arbor U a close cominunlou mutual admiration society, to which shoddy Is an Inuispensibla requisite for admission-shoddy wint her, riches, religion or learning. Ann Arbor whole more over one pullet's egg of prosperity, than most other places do over a whole nest-fall of double yolks. There uow, sock those little troublesome truths Into your pipes and smoke 'em.—Ypsilauti Uentlnel.

Why, certainly we will, you sweet darling, extra-condensed, trebly-purified, inolasses-sajtarated old honey—minus a comb. We like to see a man throw oil" his bile occasionally, it does him good. Keep right on with your choice billingsgate, plagia-rized from the devil's vocabulary, anil when you become wearied of spewing the stuff over your own town, just give your stomach an extra wrench and try to hit your neighbors. It must be thoroughly amusing for you, and don't hurt anyone

The Hev. Wm. II. Shier has closed his four yean presiding ehUrship of the district in which Ann Arbor is embraced, and at the quarterly conference of the Methodist church held on Monday evening last. Rev. Benj. Day made some remarks refering to the coming of Mr. Shier to the President—Wra. D. Harrlninn.
Secretary—Win. W. Wheelon.
Treasurer—I., Uruner.
Com. on Finances—P. Bach, Israel Hall and Get A. Jacobs.
Com. on Buildings and Grounds—L. Gruner, W. W. Wlirdin and P. Donoyan.
Com. on Teachers and Text Books—Wm. D. larrlman, C. Mack ahd W. II. Smith.

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Reached. That we shall always cherish toward this brother In Christ feelings of sincere gratitude aud of heart-felt appreciation whenever we think of the amount of good accomplished for our church while laboring as our pastor, also Resolved, That during his term as elder upon the district we have always rejoiced to meet iim, and would give him the assurance as he lakes his leave of us that we shall always be lappy togreet him, and that he will carry with Um our unaffected Christian sympathies and our profound respect for him as a true minister of the l»ord Jesus Christ.

Adrian and Ann Arbor both refused to accept the offer of the state military board for the living th

Our neighbor should not allow his disippointment to run away with his good Company A refused the first proposition of the state military board, it is true, which was Io the effect that the state should pay the transportation and each company payall tion was made, which practically allowed sould attend without experiencing a heavy equently accepted. And several other did in both hstances. As to the slur about "hullabaloo" and request for investigation rival of a special agent from the postofflee a look iit the list of companies having then accepted, will show whether there was any truth In it or not. The famous "Governor's Guards" of Detroit, a company which bad always considered itself too high-toned to enter the service of the state, scampered i. ii ... lUtL, .,,,1 .,,,... la fnr no other purpose than to attend the celebrang erected, not to count the old ones being tion; but they got most beautifully left. Their disappointment must have been fully as great as that of the Ypsilanti boys, but

who made the decision.

Personals. E, Ii. Abel has returned from the east Healthy and happy.

Prof. W. It. Butts has returned to his duties at the Michigan military academy. Mi-ses Carrie Davis and Mary Roost, of Delhi, visited the .Misses llayleys this week. I. K. l'ond, class of '70, of Chicago, spent the Sabbath at the home of his parents in

Mrs. Jeilery. of Providence, R. I., spent ast Tuesday In the cit3, the guest of Mrs. Mrs. B. Green and daughter, Mrs. W. W.

flannan, have been spending a few days at Niagara Falls. Fenton Independent Sept. 10th: "15 S Waite Arid wife, of Ann Arbor, are here vis

ting his parents." Mrs. .I. O. Lewis, of Chicago, formerly Mi-s Nannie Milieu of this city—is visiting lier mother, Mrs C. II. Milieu.

Miss Alice Myrick is ateacher in the third ward school, Ann Arbor. Miss Alice is a fine scholar.—Pontiac Gazette. Mr. Stockton of Detroit, ha\* rented Prof.

Tyler's house, on N. Ingalls street, and intends to reside here permanently. Miss Emma Slattery, of Elizabeth street, left yesterday for Norte Dame, where she

intends taking a two years' course. T. B. BronsoUj formerly of 7U, but graduate of '81, has gone to the Orchard Lake military academy, as instructor in Latin

and German. J. K. Beal returned last Saturday from his western trip looking as if the prairie zephyrs agreed with him better than did the salt sea breezes earlier in the season. Henry Waldron has been out to Wor-

den's the new station on the T., A. A. & G. T., superintending the erection of the new depot there. Rev. J. Alabaster is absent this week, at-

tending the M. E. Conference at Port Huron. He will be returned to this pastorate least doubt. Thos. L. Heaton, of this city, who taught

last year at the school for the deaf and dumb at Flint, will not return to that institution this year. He intends to enter upon the practice of his profession. Win. II. Jenkins, who spent two years this city, left last Thursday for St. Louis

shingle. He will be heard from in the fu-The Corumia American of Sept. 10th. has these two personals: "Mr. Isaac Crawford, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Owosso, favored us with a call yesterday." Also, o'ou Monday, 19th inst., Judge A. A. Harparents iu Washtenaw county."

University Items.

C. Ii- Hazard, of New York, has been appointed assistant in the homeopathic hos H. W. Cooley, secretary and treasurer o

the Chronicle board of editors has arrive< pecU are that at least 1,600 will be reps

cently been added to his collection in the

Prof. Scliaeberle, of the university ob-

S. would like to bag a few more at the The statement is made that Prof. J. B. iVebb, a graduate of the university of Midi, with the literary class of seventy-one, but supposed, and that she will **probably** soon who has been absent in Germany for the >ast three years, studying, is to go to Corlell. Also that Prof. II. Tuttle, lecturer on international law, has been secured by the same college. One thing is evident, Clornell knows where to find good timber > help build up her decaying fortunes.

C. Donovan, C. E., a former Ann Arbor ljoy, and graduate of the university, class of hose company which left this city, on 72, at present employed on the Mississippi Tuesday morning of last week, to take part etties under Cnpt. Eads, writes from Port in the fireman's tournament at Coldwatei, Sails, South l'a>s. La., under date of Sept. eturned Friday forenoon on the Toledo &

"It may be of Interest to some of your read-re to know to what extent the works here lave been successful, and If so I would state hat there Is now a depth of 80 feet of water rhere In May, 1875 (before the Jetties were ullt), there WHS but 9 feet. The present chan-nel accommodates the deepest draught vessels now navigating these waters." The Educational Weekly in speaking of

Mis.- M. E. Norton, recently hired in the

Terre Haute, Ind., schools, says: "The Indiana School Journal says of MIss N.:
She recently graduated at Michigan university, having completed two years' work In one year, and taking at the same time both the degrees, A. B. and A. M. As a general rule the ludents who take two years to complete the work of two years are more to be commended than those who crowd through on the doable quick. There are rare exceptions, however, and Miss Norton may be one of them. The taking the two degrees, A. B. and A. M., at the

Examinations for candidates in the literary department commence on the Mnd nst., and close on the ,27th. On the 34th will be held the examinations for the

the 30th, and for the medical, homeopathic and dental departments from the 28th to TUKY WANT TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Several of the professors of the medical lepartment feel that their "professional ustily calling for somebody to inquire into t. It seems that Dr. D. A. Joy, assistant in the university to Prof. J. W. Lanjrjey, lias invented an electric belt, and some of Chicago in 1878, the greatest distance the professors signed a statement to the ef- thrown by any first elans engine was 210)4 eet that the said belt would produce a feet, by the "New Peoria," of Peoria, 111., mild current of electricity. This state- ami the next waa tho "Protection," of ment is given prominence—among others Ouincy, Mich., 214 feet «2-100ths inches. in a pamphlet issued by tlie manufacturers of the belt, a Chicago linn, we believe. And now the doctors and medical professors generally have accused these professors and members of the faculty of the medical udgment, nnd so make misstateinents. department of the university of Michigan, of making a horrible breach in their professional dignity and honor in recommending an "irregular" remedy. The common people, while quite generally believing other expenses. When the next proposithat the names of the professors in our university should not be given to further sach company \$1,000 out of which to dethe sale of deleterious or quack remedies, fray all expenses, our boys thought they see no reason why a doctor may not recommend a valuable remedy the same as a draft on the company's treasury, and con-professor in the literary or law department may recommend certain text-books or litcompanies of the state did the same as ours terary works, as they often do. This )tlu i companies not being likely to accept, looks much like straining at a gnat and "swallowing a camel." The following is the request of the professors:

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. I Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 12th, 1881. | ToTBIHON. BOARD OF REGENTS—The under-signed, members of faculty of the college of medicine and surgery beg leave to state that me Interests of college and the university have medicine and surgery beg leave to state that me Interests of college and the university have mat danger of becoming materially Injured by the appearance of a disgracefully quack-sh publication sent forth widely over the country and made to appear to have the sanction of the university, and, In fact, to have originated from It. An unauthorized use of the statements of members of the faculty has compromised their professional honor and standing, and they are publicly accused of complicacy with a production calculated and Intended to deceive the public and disgrace the college. We therefore respectfully asli for an investigation by your honorable body of the facts in the case, and request It to be ascertained whether any one connected with the university is responsible for the unauthorized use of the statements of members of the faculty or for the contents and character of the publication, which Is calculated to grossly decelve the public, and is in violation of the principles of ethics held by the profession. We respectfully ask that the Interests of the college and the reputation of Its faculty be, as far as possible, protected. We see no way to accomplish this out by having It clearly and satisfactorily shown that no one connected with the college Is responsible for the quacklsh and unprotessional proceedings referred to, or else that any one found responsible for such proceedings and publications be promptly removed from the university. they seem to be too good soldiers to allow their vexation to become apparent, or to questlou the honor of their superior officers

respectfully submitted, A. B. PALMER, GEO. E. FROTHINGHAM, A. B. PBHSOOTT.

JOHN W. LANOLEY. Those little hands were never Matte, Etc We are sorry to see the old bad feeling, between the people of Ypsilanti and this than the one in this city, as it now stands. pers. It is the sheerest nonsense that any ed and the people are excited, they think but the best of feeling should exist between these two places, as there is no cause for care whether the government pays \$1,000 anything else. The two should unite and or \$100 a year rent. pull together, and by so doing secure ben efits for the entire county. The people of Ypsilanti are enterprising, wide-awake, energetic; especially is this true of their busi ness men. They are ever on the alert for the thing to pass them by if it is among the possibilities to capture it. Some of the very finest people of our county, socially, morally and intellectually reside In our neighboring city. It is a beautiful city, too, with grand old trees shading its streets and drives, and but few places in our commonwealth can equal it in that respect. It has one sour editor, to be sure, who is always growling about it, but that shouldn't be laid up against the place. Its normal school lias an excellent reputation throughout the state, and it has many other advafi tages to be proud of. We also believe Ann

out the state, and it has many other advafit tages to be proud of. We also believe Ann Arbor to be a beautiful city, and to possess many advantages. It is just now meeting with success and advancement in a business point of view, which a competition in freights, the excellency of its institutions of learning, and the unparalleled prosperity of the entire country has brought to it. Our people do not boastfully proclaim this, but wear their promotion gracefully, believing that they have worked hard for it and deserve it. These two sister cities, rich in all that goos to make a desirable residence for all good, law abiding citizens, have no cause for hair pulling or face pummeling. On the contrary, being in the same county, they should unite in everything thatwoulce tend to help the county. There is no reason why they should not dwell together in peace and harmony. To heap abuse upor and wilify our people simply because they live in Ann Arbor, as the Sentinel has in the Item quoted in another portion of this paper, is simply weak and childish, the purile vaporings of a thoroughly soured mis anthrope.

Ladies' Decoration Society.

The following account of a recent meeting of this society was handed in last week, but unavoidably crowded out of that issue.

Notwithstanding the oppressive Weather the ladies of the decoration society are still actively engaged with their pleasant birth-day surprise parties. On last Friday afternoon they met at the home of one of the pioneer members, Mrs. N. Fetch, who seemed to take it rather cool, considering the state of the atmosphere, and their exercitions to surprise her. I fear they will have entire the being members and their exercitions to surprise her. I fear they will have entire the being defined to the proceedings of the party giving and the proceeding term, in case such cause still actively engaged with their pleasant birth-day configurate some new mode of nirprise, as it is too well understood what reading law witli Sawyer & Knowlton, of for all good, law abiding citizens, have no Mo., where he proposes to stick out his On the contrary, being in the same county,

their mission is when they come with Msket and parcel on the victim's birthday. After spreading their abundant repast on the table, and before partaking, Mrs. E. C. Moore, in behalf of the society, presented the hostess with a "silver pickel caster," mil in presenting the gift, said:

mil in presenting the gift, said:

Mrs. Kelch: Once again our little band of sisters have met, to enjoy a "birthday party\* and present you with this token of their love. The pleasant, summer months have passed iway, since last we met, In the earlier part of the season, with Mrs. Wood and Seabolt, leavne with them sweet flowers, loves' teuderest token. To you we come, not with flowers, nor 'et fruit, but this bright crystal receptacle in which to retain them. You have always beetly ready to lend a helping hand whenever there was work to be done, and we have olten minired the willingness with which you entered into our plans, heart and soul, to do all that came In your way. We leave with you this little memento of ourappreclatlon of your Renerous nature, and may you have many birthday's to enjoy It, is the sucore wish of your sisters, u.D. a.

About Our Fire and Hose Boys.

Protection tire company and Protection Ann Arbor road. They were met at Pittstield station by the band and escorted to the city and through the principal streets. As stated in our last issue the hose boys captured the second prize of f75, making i record of 42J<sup>^</sup> seconds, the Battle Creek company winning the first prize in 41 seconds. "Protection" engine could not be entered in the first class, but took tlie first money in the second class, \$7\$>, throwing against a heavy wind a stream 178}\^ feet

A BIT OF HISTORY. It is not generally known among our citi/ens that the old Protection engine is an lilstorical machine, but she is. This engine was originally purchased by R. N. Rice, ofthe Michigan Central R. R., and placet! In the machine shops at Detroit, and built over again, yon might say, for every weak oint was strengthened and many improvenents added. This was in the days of the school of pharmacy, on which date the first old volunteer fire department of Detroit, rear's work begins. The law department when the lire laddies used to delight in examinations will be held from the 27th to 'running with the masheen." After the engine had been built over to suit the ideas )f the master mechanic, it was manned by the 30th. The literary department opens 80 of the largest, stoute\*t and toughest— Sept. 28th, and the professional schools Oct. lot morally but physically—men to be found in tlit' railroad shops at Detroit, and was kept to protect the property of the M.

R. R., in ami about the depot In the the hands of these men it has a record of lonah" has been smirched, and they are hrowing a stream of water. 576 feet, a peater distance than any other hand engine has ever been known to throw. At the national fireman's tournament held in

This engine is compelled to enter in the second class on account of the diameter of her cylinder which is but 8 inches in size, while a first class engine reqtdres a oyltader 9 inches or over.

In practicing a few nights previous to going to Coldwater, our boys threw a stream 225 feet with perfect ease. There would be no trouble in "scooping in" the first class prize did they not bar the engine Goodyear's. out of that class, on account of the size of

Post-Office Agitation.

There was considerable excitement iu the city last Wednesday, caused by the ardepartment, who came to see about the lo

cation of the postofflee. It appears that some time since Nelson Booth, owner of the Gregory House, conceived the idea that the present quarters occupied by the postofflee were not sulliciently commodious for a citj' like Ann Arbor, and haying plenty St money and a public spirit, made the department an oOTt to erect for it a new and commodious building, and asked them to send on an agent to look into the matter.

By some means Manly & Hamilton, two of our enterprising business men who are building a large and expensive block, ascertained what Mr. Booth was figuring at and concluded they would take a hand In. So they found out when the agent was coining and were prepared to receive him, while Booth and his adherents knew nothing about it, and Mr. Booth himself was away from home. But the telegraph soon brought him to the scene of action, and the battle raged fiercely during the day.

Gen. Heath, the special agent, gave both sides an attentive hearing, but many thought when he came that his mind was biased iu favor of Manly & Hamilton. Both sides are confident, and what the result will be no one can at present tell. The whole matter is in the hands of Gen. Heath. whose only object and aim will be to d»»l fairly «"•• ' «» i with the people.

TVe cannot close without saying that as a whole there are not three better arranged and more convenient postoffices in the state city, again fanned into a name by the pa- But now that the question has been agitatthey want a new office, and don't seem to BAKERY, GKOCERY

Circuit Court Proceedings.

An adjourned term of the circuit court for this county convened at the courthouse main chance, and they don't allow a good last Tuesday morning, Judge Morris presiding, E. B. Clark clerk. The following is a summary of proceedings:

Edward McOmber vs. Theodore Taylor. The plaintiff ordered to file security for costs In the sum of [51.]
Henry K. Watson vs. Henry Krause. Now trial granted.
Frederick W. Iloesler vs. Margaret Boesler. Decree of divorce granted.
Krederika Hush vs. Mortimer Bush. The sum of fto alimony granted, or In lieu thereof a deed to the village property In Chelsea ordered. Percy U. Kdwards, of Ann Arbor, admitted to the bar.

The revision, codifying and adoption of court rules occupied much of the time of the court on Tuesday and Wednesday. The following is the result of the work:

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11. The Jurors to lie drawn for the several terms of this court shall be summoned to attend on Monday of theseoinl week of the term for which they shall have been drawn, at ten o'clock, a. ni.

12 The first day of the term shall be devoted to calling the calendar, arraigning criminals, hearing motions etc. On the second day of the term, the court cases shall be on call in their order, and after the court cases shall have been disposed of, chancery eases shall be on call in their order until the thrst week of term is closed; and on Monday of thesti-oinl week of term tile jury cases, including criminal cases shall be on call in their order.

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MRS A. E. WARDEN, Vocal Culture.
MISS JENNIE MAY Piano.
MISS ANNA NICHOLS, Piano.
MISS MARIAN SMITH, Piano.

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Ann Arbor, August 2, 1881. |

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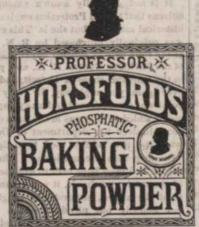
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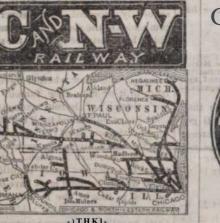
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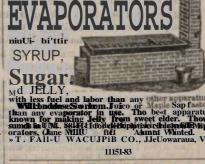
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