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Let us be content, in work, To do the tiling" we CM and not presume I u fret because it's little.

He leads us on,
By paths we do not know:
UpwBrd He leads us, though our steps be slow,
Though off we faint and falter by the way.
Though storms and darkness oft obscure the way,
Vet when the clouds are gone
We know He leads us on.

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TBAIX ROBBERS AT WORK.

Raid of the James (Jang Upon the Chi-

cago aud Alton Roud.'

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here a little after!) o'clock, was robbed by masked men about two miles east of Inde-

pendence. The express car ami the passengers were de-poiled of everything of

About two miles east of Independence the engineer. Jack Foote, had his atten-

tion attracted by the waving of a red lantern. He put on the brakes, came to a atop,

and found himself and train in the clutches

of the desperate gang which has commit-

ted so many daring crimes. The number of robbers is variously estimated at from

ten to sixteen. They got into the express car, knocked.the messenger down, injuring him severely, after which they robbed the safe and then proceeded to rob the passen-

gers Six men went through the passenger cars. One man headed the rile with cocked

revolvers, which be presented at the heads

of the frightened passengers. The man next to him carried a sack, which he held

open, and into which the passengers drop-ped their valuables. Following the man

tlie pas.-engers claim to have eccn hi« features, and they describe him as a blond,

slender-lmilt man, with a long face, red moustache and whiskers, and about six leet

The train was flagged by a lantern, which showed a red light by aid of a red handker-

chief wrapped around it. Hut if this had

failed to work, the train would have been stopped by a large pile of ties which had been placed 011 the track by the despera-

Jack Foote, the engineer, supposed of course that he had been signalled for danger, stopped, and in an instant he was un-

er the pistols of the bandit--.
Conductor J. N. Hazebaker soon became

aware of the terrible predicament of the passengers and with commendable energy he started on the perilous task of warning

them. The robbers would certainly have killed him if they had discovered his mis-

sion. He mined every passenger on the train from the smoking car to the sleeper,

giving each an opportunity to hide his money and jewelry. To this fact is attri-buted the saving of several thousand dol-

G. S. Streeter was in the smoker when it

was entered. He succeeded in placing his watch in his pantaloons, with the guard wrapped around his suspenders, and the robbers failed to detect it. Hut they secured

about \$2 in money, which was gladly given up. The bandits di.l in.t stay long in the

smoker, but pushed on into the sleeping car. The passengers had made themselves ready as well as they could. Money aud watches had bnen thrown into spittoons,

pushed under the carpet, or pushed under the seats, so that the robbers made com-

>aratively a very poor haul in the sleeper.

men, keep your seats; Iain Jesse James. He then told several that the next time a

reward was offered for him he would burn the train, but would cut loose and save the

l'ullnKtn car, as Pullman had never offered

Following the unfortunate tram was

freight train, and Conductor Hazebaker knew that unless this train vis nagged it

would run into the passenger train and kill

aud maim scores of passengers. Hie action, with that of his brakeman, Frank Burton,

was as great a piece of heroism as was ever exhibited in the western country. Although

the robbers had threatened them with death if they moved, they deliberately started down the track to stop the approaching train. Instantly the bullets began to rain

aiouid them from rifles and revolvers, sending a cold thrill through the frightened passengers, who thought that murder was being done, and that their turn was next. Hazebaker and his brakeman, Burter was the hallets well as t

ton ran on, unheeding the bullets, until at lust, through the darkness, they saw the

After flagging the freight Burton remained, ant Hazebaker returned to his train. The robbers surrounded Burton,

having pursued him while shooting at him. When the robbers reached him they poked

their pistols op under his ear and wanted to know with many oaths what he was doing. As soon as he explained they appeared to be satisfied, and offered no further harm to

[he leader said, as he entered:

a reward.

Even tlw linger rings of the ladies

-Mrs. Browning,

ANN ARBOR. MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1881.

out on the rear platform I saw some half-dosen *mm* descend into the cut and run toward the engine. I at once concluded that the train was about to be robbed. I hurried through the train, cautioning the paMengan to conceal their valuables, and then, with Burton, started back to stop the freight trahi. The robbers saw us and began llrliig at us. A perfect volley of shots

| 17^-1611..., | hut I w>c hmuii to en. |
| and go I did, for I knew In how much danger we were. Fortunately, neither I not Burton were struck, and we accomplished what we set out to do."

| Dr. Geo. D. Streeter, of Water, Tex., a tall, fine-looking gentleman, who took hU loss with extreme good nature, was standing on the platform of the car when the coining up behind, and saved the passengers' lives at the risk of his own, asked as the train stopped: "What is the meaning of this?" and then exclaimed, as he peered over the side: "By the Eternal, we are going to be roboeur | |>r. Sueeiei lone a innutroid watch and \$2 in money. He said the robbers asked the passengers their names, and looked at them closely, as if to be able | | stopped I was in the smoking car. Going out on the rear platform I saw some half-dosen *mm* descend into the cut and run

On returning to the Pullman car Conductor Hazebaker found it in possession of five robbers. They were deliberately calling upon the passengers to hand out their wealth, and were enforcing their requests at the muzzle of formidable looking revolvers. OJI sighting the conductor he was taken into custody. "I had," said Mr. Hazebaker, "taken the precaution to secrete my watch and hide some of my money." Hazebaker, "taken the precaution to secrete my watch and hide some of my money, BO they did not deprive me of much when they robbed me. During the whole time they were in the car they were loud in their talk. Oaths were plentiful, and they cursed the company and said: "We never would have undertaken this job if the Chicago and Alton Company had not joined withfhe -Rock Island Company in offering a reward lor us for the Winston robbery.' 'By—!! said one of the robbers—he who seemed to be the leader— 'if they offer a reward for us for this. d——n

they offer a reward for us for this, dour souls if we don't make 'em sick. We will capture their trains and set them afire, and burn up every car except the Pullman cars. Pullman is wnite; he's never offered a reward.' One of the robbers poked a rpv»U/-r- ,,,>,i..r ,,,, ,,wviu> a n j g;ild:
• IUI is the revolver that killed Westfall, and if you don't look out you go too. Then the fellow declared with an oath that he was Jesse James. He "...inu....i wore a mask. I don't think he was Jesse James, for I understand that Jesse has a forefinger off, and this man had both of his. They made the ladies on the train

pull off their rings, take out their earrings, ami surrender all their valuables, swearing all the time. When they had gone tlirough this car they got off, and in running up to the top or the band of the cut said, 'Uood-by, old fellows; this is the last you will over see or hear of the James boys, and then they made off toward the brush."

•How much did they get from the ex-•I don't know."

•lluw much from the passengers?"
"I should judge they got away with \$:),000, not counting the watches and jewelry taken."
One uf the most connected stories was told by diaries Garneld, from Rochester, Ni Y., en route to Kansas. When the When the train stopped he was in the ladies' coach. He looked out but saw nothing. The pasengers wundeiod what the stoppage for, but did not know what was the matter. quarrelling as I thought, outside of the car, and heard heavy blows, as if they were I Inn several shots were tire'd, "an'tht oo'ulii Bee nun with handkerchiefs drawn over their faces as masks, and holes cut in the for eye loops, getting up on the front and rear of the smoking car. I went into the rear of the smoking car. I went into the reclining chair car, and everybody began to ask me what was the matter. I told them the robbers had got us. The passengers bore the news very well, but, ofcourse, there was a great deal of commotion. Several ladies screamed and some almost fainted. They began to try to hide their valuables in the seats, but I do not think many of them greeneded as the robbers.

valuables in the seats, but I do not think many of them succeeded, as the robbers soon reached the car. When they got to the car I was in. one man stood at the door with a gun. I couldn't tell whether it was a carbine or a Winchester ritie, and the other men nuni down through the car. I thought there were eight or nine of them in all but only counted six in the car. Two of them had drawn revolvers, and made averybody body but their hands. everybody hold up their hands. Another had a bag of coarse sacking, into which shoved everything that they took from the passengers—money, watches, jew-elry, and valuables of all kinds. The men with the sack were four men armed to the teeth with revolvers or Winchester rifles. The leader, a tall, slim man, was masked with a white muslin cloth, as though a number of holes were cut in a handkerchief for eyes, nose and mouth, and then tied around the face and head. Some of the pass sengers claim to have even his face went down on both sides of the car talking a good deal and seeuled to be very careless.

They searched the passengers' pockets, but sometimes allowed a man to put his own band in his pockei and deliver up his money. Edward Johnson, a youtur man about SO years of age, was from Washington on his way to Denver. He was robbed of \$5 and as silver watch out of his pocket, and after looking at it said they did not want it and gav« it back. They said if it had been a gold watch it would" have been Rood enough for the gang.

James E. Carr, from St. Louis, on his way to St. Joseph, was robbed of \$7 and his ticket to St. Joseph. Charles Hall, from Ironton, Ohio, on his

way to Denver, was robbed of \$50 and his ticket to Denver A. S. Yorkr-from Pern, Ind., on his way to Council mull's, was robbed of his pocket-book containing an amount of money. The men were all roughly dressed, the apparent leader in a blue shirt and black trousers, and all were masked with handkerchiefs drawn over their faces.

Mr. York and the others in the ladies

oar -ay that one of the robbers was very talkative, and that all were seemingly inclined to make sport out of the job. "Well, we'll take it al<del>l we</del> Campbellittes, and believe that its just as bad to be guilty of a part as be guilty of the whole. They took \$5 away troiu a fainting woman in the ladies' car, but gave it back. Mr. York says there were six or seven robbers in the car, but they all looked alike to him. One of the fellows who did the searching talked a good deal. He asked York if he had any whisky, and said: "You can t oetcb us, and you needn't try it. I he only thing that will be done is to till up the country with marshals and sheriffs, who

don't want to catch anybody and won\* as Another exclaimed: "Let's hurry up and get to the sleeper. That's where we will find the big bugs.' ·V,-" chorused the gang, "lets goto

From the accounts of several of these passengers the robbers seemed to have alked a great deal more than was necessary and to have thought they were doing a very sharp trick in robbing the tram. These passengers thought the men who robbed the train were tanners' boys, althoiiBli some of the accounts say there was a man in the gang at least ,''0 years old with slightly gray hair. The accounts ot the p«Mengen are necessarily contused, bers alluding to their intended trip into the sleeper, said it Was a shame to wake up the ladles' and that next time they would brin's a woman to search the female passenger.. in alluding to each other, the nasiengers say, the robbers twice spoke ot [belt leader M .Jesse, and once as Jesse James, saying, "Tell Jesse to come on,"

flashing headlight, and waving their lanterns, heard the whistle and knew that they had averted further danger. This deed will illumine the history of train robbing as one of the greatest acts of heroism ever performed in the discharge of duty.

In 1 'Where is Jesse?''

• I would have given \$10.'' a passenger aid '-if I had had a few nftv-cent pieces in involved the robbers knew I ought not to be traveling without money, and glared, at Se Svagely, but I anally estimated the state of the state o

done at THE L'OURIKK office In better Htyle and at cheaper rates than at any other house.

John Marketting and the union depot this evening. He said: "When the train proqueded.

these remarks:

robbers asked the passengers their names, and looked at them closely, as if to be able to identify them if they erersaw them again. He describes the leader of the gang as a tall man, and gets nearer to the description of Jesso James than any of the other passengers.

Dr. Geo. D. Streeter, of Water, Tex.,

No one has yet been found who can swear that any of the gang left the scene of the robbery, as was the case at Winston, Otterville, Glendale in 187U, Muncie, and other points where Jesse James and his bold riders made their presence know aud felt. In this last case no one did ride away from the now celebrated Blue Cut. This, it is said, first gave the officers an almost certain clue that the robbers lived in the neighborhood. No sooner was it given than it was acted upon, and the result is that five suspected men are now in jail, and more will follow. At about 7 o'clock tonight a posse of deputy marshal under Whig Kishlear arrived from the eastern portion of the county with CharleB Fish, who was arrested near his home in the Cracker Neck country. Fish left his home on the (lay of the robbery, and said he rode to Higginsville and then went by train to the order of the called his address as follows:

Independence, leaving for cast again on the 7 o'clock train. He also says he stondal to the case at Winston, of the church from center to clrcumfitence, I found him the most thoughtful, julicious and wise man to whom it has teen my privilege to listen in the discussion of such questions. He came to the Pacific coast feeling that there was a great work to accomplish here, and put his heart and soul into it. I had several letters from him after he came. He wrote me two long letters telling me that he would he unable to M present at the meeting of the board of bishops, but that he hoped circumstances would never again prevent him from being at his post, while he lived; and they never will. That life, so successful and so earnest, was cut short sooner than he expected. Next followed Dr. B. F. Crary, editor of the California Christian Advocate, who concluded his address as follows:

We are indebted to Bishop Hayen's sou A CLUE. to Higginsville and then went by train to Independence, leaving for cast again on the 7 o'clock train. He also says he stopped some hours here, and that the county will have to suffer for his arrest. The of""o"\* are acting » •••»!! a sure way that it is now known that some one ui.i., i,>» em has given the party away, and it is believed to be Sam Chapman. The marshal told the Tribune correspondent, not an hour ago, that if a certain party did not go back upon his oath, all the party who robbed the train on Wednesday night, with the possible exception of the leader, would be under arrest within twenty-four hours.

INDKPENDENCE, MO., Sept. 9.—Last night, when the news became known here that several of the supposed Chicago and Alton train robber had been captured and section and throughout the country for years, and are scions of well-known families. They have been looked upon as rather hard characters, but have never been under arrest for state offences. The five men brought to this city are Sam and Creed Chapman, sons of Madison Chapman, a well-known farmer who lives near Blue Mills and Glengrandfather was Trusty Noland one of The beet known men in the county.

best-known men in the county. John Laud, another of the prisoners, and the one looked upon as the leader, i«also,a resident of Cracker Neck, and bears a bad character. Andy Kyan, a brother of the noted Bill Ryan, now in jail in Kansas City or complicity in the Glendale robbery of 1879, is a young fellow who has trained with the hard characters of Jackson county, but. If he was in this last outrage, it looked upon as his maiden effort. Joh to have also been at Glendale in 1879, and isone of the men who went with the party who headed north to escape, while Jesse James, George Sheperd, and the others left for Joplin, where, Sheperd claims, he shot Jesse in the back, but which fact Mrs. Samuels composedly denied. The two Chapman boys and Burgler were arrested night. Ryan and Laud were taken into custody early this morning by Sheriff Casen, who left Independence on Thursday night, immediately after lauding the Chapman boys in jail. It is thought that Sam Chapman has proved the Judas of the

Monnd-Ilulldero\* TnMrtn

party, and has given all the gang away.

Throughout a large portion of the Mississippi valley the remains of a former race of inhabitants are found, of whose origin are only known to us by the relics that are found in the tumult which they have left. The mound-builders were a numerous people, entirely distinct from the North American Indians, and they lived so long before the latter that they are not known to them even by tradition. They were industrious and domestic in their habits, and the finding of large sea shells which must have been brought from the Gulf of Mexico, if not from more distant shores, proves that they had communication and trade with other tribes. Perhaps the most interesting tact connected with this ancient people is that they had a written language. This is proved by some inscribed tablets that have This is been discovered in the mounds, the most important of which belong to the Davenport Academy of Sciences. These tablets have attracted great attention from archie-ologists, and it is thought that they will some time prove of great value as records of the people who wrote them. It is still uncertain whether the language was generally understood by the mound-builders, or whether it was confined to a few persons of high rank. In the mound where two of the tablets were discovered the bones of a child were found partially pre-served by contact with a large number of copper beads, and as copper was a rare and precious metal with them, it would seem that the mound In question was used for burial of persons of high rank. The inscriptions have not been deciphered, for no key to them has yet been found; we are to-tally ignorant of the derivation of the language or of its affinities with other written languages. From the size and peculiarities the Pullman cars. There's where the big of the pipes, it is inferred that smoking was not habitual with them, but that it was reserved as a kind of ceremonial observance. Our knowledge of the habits and customs of the mound-builders Is very incomplete, but it is sufficient to show that at least a part of this county was once inhabited by a people who have passed away without leaving so much as a tradition of their existence, and who are only known to us through the silent relics which have been interred tor centuries. A people utterly forgotten, a civilizafTon totally lost—was it through a great catastrophe in the history of the world, or was the ceaseless struggle for existence so severe that they gradually succumbed and passed away?

Fourteen Great Mistakes

standard of right and wrong, and lodge people accordingly. It is a great mistake to measure the enjoyment of others by our own; to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; to look for judgment and experience In youth; to endeavor to mould all I Knight, of Chicago, on lav way to Win-Vckl was robbed o? 50 cents, and saved \$J0 with what cannot be remedied; not to alleviate all that needs alleviation, as far as living a company of the make allowances. Vide was robbed o? 50 cents, and saved \$J0 Vide was robbed at late was allowances for the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible which we cannot perform; to believe only what our finite minds can grasp; to expect to be able to gles, the more brass they contain, the farther you can hear them; women are like the robbed to it, for being of the name genus as puislain, the worms would make shorl work with it.

I work with value and vide a generally has the greatest idea of himself, men are like bugies, the more brass they contain, the farther you can hear them; women are like the purchased a ticket and work with it. Joel Hazebaker, the conductor of the left, with which he purchased a ticket and any moment may launch us into eternity.

Bishop £. 0. Haven's Last Hours.

At a memorial service held in Central church, San Francisco, numerous addresses were delivered commemorating the life and work of Bishop E. O. Haven. Bishop Harris was present and iu a brief address made Bishop Haven was one of the ripest scholars our church has produced, one of the

ever had; and he was a wise counselor in all matters pertaining to the interest of the church. I learned this more particularly in the last year, when, in the closest intimacies and careful considerations that we are called upon us give to the most delicate and called upon u> give to the most delicate and diffcult questions of church Interests and church adininisirations; matters that af-ftsted the church from center to clrcumjulicious and wise man to whom it has teen my privilege to listen in the discussion of such questions. He came to the Pacific coast feeling that there was a great work to accomplish here, and put his heart and soul into it. I had several letters from him after he came. He wrote me two long letters telling me that he would he unable to M present at the meeting of the board of bishops, but that he hoped circumstances would never again prevent him from being

will. That file, so successful and so earnest, was cut short sooner than he expected; sooner than we expected. Now, I am here simply to say that as a board of bishops, we feel ourselves deeply bereaved. Next followed Dr. B. F. Crary, editor of the California Christian Advocate, who concluded his address as follows:

We are indebted to Rishop Hayen's sou We are indebted to Bishop Haven's sou Theodore for some notes that enable us to live a view of tin. '\*- in. that it seems difficult to be reconciled to its extinction. The recollection of thirty years briuge Bishop Haven before us in many relations, and all increuso our u.lmir.uion tor the man, and our sense of loss at his departure. We have met him daily at every general conference of which he was a mem-ber. In all he was prominent, and we be-lieve always voted about right. At least, we do not remember any important measure voted upon in all that time upon which we did not agree, and at that fact we are disposed, not so much to ulogize our friend as to rejoice that we saw things as he did, and had the wisdom to follow him, or to

night, when the news became known here that several of the supposed Chicago and Alton train robber had been captured and safely lodged in jail, the excitement was intense, and large crowds assembled at the hotels, telegraph offices, am: the jail, and great was the speculation as to the evidence upon which they had been apprehended. "Prefactory Thoughts," a title almost pro-phetic, appeared in the Pacific Christian Advocate of June 10th; tlie other was "The Plymouth Hock of Oregon," from Zion's Herald of July 21st. He spoke of the Lee Mission burial ground, a beautiful, quiet spot, over-looking the city of Salem, Oregon, wild as yet, but adorned by nature. .V.Wlu.'.ul Indians, i.n^'aMHV V.WIU. 'ul Inchans, 1. n 'a M H V; rus Shepherd, the village scnool-master or Weston, Mass., his early friend and teach er, came out with him in 18.7G. In 1830 Bishop Janes desired that K. O. Haven should go to Oregon as a missionary, and he accepted the position; but the plan was changed and he was sent elsewhere. And now as he stood by the grave of his old friend, so far away from the old schoolhouse, he said: "How full of strange windings is every human life." We stand in the

ings is every human life." We stand in the shadow of the great grief, and read again the sentiment with deeper interest, while we remember that the writer lies almost side by side with his friend, teacher and pupil, iu the same bed, rejoicing iu the same heaven. In October, 1880, while attending heaven. In October, 1880, while attending the Kentucky conference, Bishop Haven felt the first warning of his fatal disease, which by will and work he was striving to overcome. On June 24th. he delivered his lecture on "The Modern American, His Original Destiny,', in the Methodist church at Salem. The next day, with Rev. F. P. Tower, presiding elder of Portland district, he rode to a quarterly meeting about thirty miles away. They returned through a drizzling rain, and shortly afterward Bishop Haven was prostrated by a congestive chill.

Wille SUlicriii." «"« af Williamette university, at Salem. The next day, Monday, he spoke at the chapel exercise, and that evening he rose from the table at supper, and said: "I will bid you good evening now, and after a little I will say good morning." The good morning is yet to come. During the early part of his sickness he endured spells of extreme pain. Feeling one of these parayyems coining on he pray one of these paroxysms coining on, he pray eil to God to alleviate the terrible agony eil to God to alleviate the terrible agony, and in a moment it all passed away. Mr. Dennison came in shortly after and found him praising God. He spoke of his prayer, and looking at his friend with earnest affection and trust, he seemed to see his thoughts, and said: "I am not superstitious, I am intensely scientific; but I say to you that prayer was answered."

The Sunday evening before his death. July 30th, was a period of great joy to him and then as those dearest to him thought. the spirit began to tree itself from the body. Though he desired to live for the sake of his family, friends aud work, he testified that he could leave all to God, and if it was his will. The night before his death, about two o'clock, he exclaimed: "My blessed Savior! I put complete trust in my blessec Savior." Ili# son went to his bed and ask "Do you feel better, father?" He hardly seemed to hear the question, but said; "I feel happy, oh, so happy! I feel within nie a new life." Then he lay quiet » moment, and then sang, with a wuak and broken, but wonderfully expressive voice:

"Blest be tin- tie that binds i nir hearts In Christian love, The fellowship of kludred mi mis Is like to that above."

Fearing that the exertion would weaken im, he was asked If he could not sleep. "\is," he said, "I am resigned if you wish it. I will take a long, refreshing sleep." With Ilia consent a telegram had been sent to Bishop Harris, to arrange a supply for the conferences that were soon to meet, The morning of his death he regretted tin-, as he did not wish it to go on record that he had not done his full duty. A little while later his son Theodore read the morning paper to him. The bullet in the president's would had just hear leasted. He talked wound had just been located. He talked quietly and collectively, expressing llia pleasure that the bullet had been found without causing any pain. Soon after this he passed into a quiet sleep which gradually became disturbed, and on attempting to arouse him he groaned as if in pain. sciousness seemed to return only once after this, and that was when he was asked 'Are you trusting in Jons f" and when the question was repeated he answered with great emphasis: "Yes. oh yes." And these were his last words. He had but little pain during the last hours, but calmly and rationally met death. "O death, where is thy sting; () grave, where is thy victory?"
Our religion is illustrated in the life of our illustrious friend and brother. To the gtudmrt atoil the minister he Is an ever living example. A thousand educated, inlluentlal citizens will mourn over him as their beloved friend; teacher and guide. Thoubeloved friend: teacher and guide. for judgment and expe-endeavor to mould all not to yield to inmate-for perfection in our dispositions alike; not to yield to immate-red Insavi.\* a ,mrtot their valuables. Mr. I Knight of Chicago, on lay way to Win-

COUNTY ITEMS.

WHOLE NUMBER 1057,

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Cedar Springs Clipper: Of the 130 kinds of noxious weeds in America only fourteen

are of American origin. The others are all

Marshall Statesman: Hoop skirts are again seen on the streets.—Bellerue Gazette. What a funny place that Bellevue must be! Hoop skirts on the streets. Huven|t you made a mistake, Mr. Editor?

pel a pay-as-you-go system, which is the only safe, true basis.

4 iiirnat in these two months no butter was made in cuusci ucu III me weryu

Three Rivers Tribune: Forty years ago Mr. S. A. Fitch of Florence grafted a choice Mar upon a crab-apple stock in his garden. The tree has grown and flourished until it is now about 16 inches in diameter, 40 feet

high and the spread of the branches is 25 IVit. It is thrifty looking and bears from 12 to 25 bushels of tine fruit nearly every

at noon. A switch house and two sema-

New Baltimore contractor was in town

Tuesday, and in response to an inquiry said he didn't like the court house at all. "No

sir," quoth he, "it may look well enough and all that, but I tell you the acoustic

no more after that, and if the work is we and cleanly done there is an end of them.

must also advance.

Bay City Tribune: An exchange says that

when a man is riding a bicycle he looks nei-ther to the right nor to the left, but appears to be gazing about 500 years into futurity, as if trying to solve the problem of the Bereafternett of the Unknowableness of the Unknowable Hereafter. He is not,

however. He is simply wondering, in case of a sudden header, whether his skull would

be split open, or if he would escape with

Grand Haven Herald: Social currents

ooth as to their volume and their health

Decatur Republican: A Marshall man a former resident here, while in town a few

e purchase was made and after consider

able rise a sale was ordered and the Mar

vested a cent. That's the way to do busi

Muskegon Chronicle: These pesky sling hots have once more been brought forth from their hiding places, and in the hands

of urchins are as dangerous as fire-arms Lart Friday some young boys were playing

together when one aimed a sling shot at Rihvard Becker, son of John Becker, and

able age, to chuck them Immediately in the

Wyandotte Herald: The wretched days

f the war are over, thank God, but some

of the reminiscences of the evil hour are very funny. Many a noble patriot con-

tinued his business as usual, keeping a sharp eye on the possibilities of an army contract, and at the same time fought, bled

and died on the victorious field—by proxy A business man, the chief man of a thriv

ing country village, had been drafted. The news was not altogether a pleasant sur-

prise, and his buxom, blooming wife wasiu the agony of sorrow. She dreamed of gory

good men's heads on, and hospital, and all soils of "ghastly" things. One day a stran-

ger knocked at her gate, and in the mildest tones said: "Your husband has been draft-

There meet the most intelligent and

his nose mashed all over his face.

chances are that he would.

imported.

board, when riding.

The Herald man has been presented with 50tbpumpkin by Fred Sager, of Lima, on whose farm it grew.

Chelsea has raised about \$500 in cash and sent on to the fire sufferers, besides a large quantity of clothing and other necessaries, lion S. G. Ives accompanied the properly distributed.

Saturday, the 10th inst., Herbert A. Moore had his arm broken by a kick from his father's horse, which he was attempting to drive out of the yard. On the evening of the same day Howard Fisk fell from a tree while hunting coons and broke his arm also. Chip Basket.—A \* wind-mill 1ms been

ereeted over the union school well. The farmers being so busy makes business a little dull. Little Mack, of Ann Arbor, is to open a branch store here. Mrs. S. ii. Ives has been visiting friends in Unadilla, ana Mr. Ives has been attending the conference at Port Huron, and looking over the burnt district. H. S. Holmes has gone to New York and Boston. J. W. Snyder is permanently located at Jackson.

Leader: Miss Alles, of Ann Arbor, takes Miss Fletcher's place in the high school; the latter goes to Detroit. Ezra W. Gorton, of Morris, Mich., and Miss Annie Bennett, of Hamburg, were married on the 14th, at the Baptist parson-

Leader: Tlie cash contribution for the tire snflerers, has reached about \$215, aud the committee is still at work. Beside this about 800 hiwln'ls of wiii'nt has been ship-Abraham Decamp died on Thursday, the 8th inst., at his home in Webster, aged id years, 10 months and II! days. He came to Webster iu 1836, settling on the farm where he died, and was one of the first settlers in this county. His funeral was attended by all of his children save one daughter, and by one of the largest con-course of friends and neighbors ever seen in the township.

Chip Basket—Charlie Sill, of Wyandotte, has been visiting friends and relatives in the city. An infant child of R. C. Keeves died Sunday of last week. The leader says John Costello has been dangerously sick for some time, troubled with bleeding of the lungs. Miss Hattie Lucas has commenced to teach at the Red school house in Hudson having just closed an engagement at the White school, in the same neighborhood—the Blue school will be next in order. Miss Fellie Copeland has gone to Olivet to attend sch ool. Chip Basket—Charlie Sill, of Wyandotte.

MANCHKSTEII. Daniel LeBaron's place at Ellington, Tuscola Co., was not touched by the forest fires, which man}- of his old friends will be

glad to learn. Chip Basket—Jay Corey and "Art. l'ilvs" wiA po w«f/rA.'<AVi.W \*>. r. IS K. Geo. Gibbs has returned from Kansas and will make his home here in the future. Rev. J. B. Oilman arrived home a few-days since quite sick. W. H. Pottle ami 8. W. Clarkson have been absent in New days since quite sick. W. H. Pottle ami 8. W. Clarkson have been absent in New York City the past week. S. Fitzgerald is is able to be out again. John Field has been very sick. Mrs. S. Davis has gone to Ohio. Miss Matie Webb has gone to Ypsilanti to attend the normal. Mrs. ^ohn Field has returned form Ohio. L. D. Watkins was announced to arrive home from Europe the first of this week. Jas. A. Field intends to start soon for the north

An entertainment for the sufferers the other night netted \$70. A lot of clothing has also been given.

Chip Basket.—Amos Hall, living on Hickory street, had 000 bushels of wheat from 0% acres. Thos. Gougerty, who lost his wife recently, is not expected to live. The hands at Wilson's saw mill struck for higher wages a few days since and their places were supplied immediately by new set of hands. At electors the following school of

fact everything in the provision line, are "going a-kiting," and it would seem that if working men are to have anything to live on besides johnnycake and soup, wages were elected: C. II. Blackmer, modera-tor; Franklin Butler and Henry Hock, directors. The sum of \$20 was voted to the keeper of the library. School began Monday of last week, with Prof. Gregory as principal and Miss M, McNeil! as preceptress.

Observer: Judging from the specimens we have seen, the corn crop will be far from a failure, in this section, after all. Messrs. John Tate, and Horace Seekel have left with us some very fine specimens. The ears left by tlie latter weighed over one and a half pounds each, at which rate it would require ouly about 22 ears for a bushel. Chip Basket.-Will Brainard has re-

turned to Sheridan. Miss Jessie Lawrence has gone to Oleerlin. Mrs. Win. Crosby hits gone back to Ann Arbor to live. J. flow, run largely through the church chan-nels. No family can hope for any com-fortable place iu society if they mingle not With their fellows In a Christian congrega-Andrews has been to Chicago, on busine Oscar Brtggs and wife lost an infant child a few days since. Mrs. Amanda Briggs has returned from Tuscola county. Rev. I tan K. iShire had a crowded house to hear his farewell sermon. Miss Ida Shepard has gone to Lakeview, Montcalm county, to the The Amanda County. worthy people, and one can hardly hope for intimate acquaintance and fellowship with these if they be not wonted attendants at church and have not a recognized standing in some Christian congregation. to teach. The new liquor law is being rigidia enforced here. It takes a car load of cohl per week to run the Saline mills. Frank Armstrong, formerly of this place, died at Holly recently, aged 21 years. Therou Fonl, who died at Lansing last week, aged 72 years, was formerly a resiweeks ago, was impressed with the idea that there was money in wheat options and instructed a friend to invest #250 for him and he would make it all right with lijm. shall man came down last Thursday, drew his little \$750, paid over the \$250 and went home \$500 ahead without having really in-

Hon. John J. Robteon, In the last issue

of the Manchester Enterprise, has the fol-lowing account of the recent "worm scare" in Sharon: "On Thursday, the 1st inst. the residents of Sharon, iu the vicinity of ably excited over a new and dangerousteem truly alarming. They were first discovered in two tiells adjoining the east of the' town hall. These tields were covered with a rank growth of purslain (commonly fired the shot. The pebble struck the boy below the left eye, causing a profuse dow-ing of blood, "and a disfiguration of the optic. Chief Newell says he has instructed his subordinates to destroy every sling chot found in possession of the street gamis called pusley). aud on this the worms were feeding, Every inch ot ground was covered, and in some places were two and three inches deep. Good guessens say there shot found in possession of the street gamin and where said individuals are of a respect els of these worms on about twenty acres. They are voracious feeders and emit a sound while eating like a lot of school boys crunching raw turnips. Iu colur tudinal yellow stripes to a dark-brown or nearly black, with some stripes or yellow dots. The under side Is a greenish-yellow, three fourths of an inch in length near the posterior, and slightly curved and slightly two to five inches long, and vary iu thicknens from a common had pencil to a me-dium-Sized cigar. The most of them have traveling cast in search of fresher pastures. Thus tat they Bat8<7 their appetite on purslain, sorrel, yellow duck and a sort of m.pel weed that grows thickly by the road-side—its name unknown. They pass by unmolested mir cultivated grasses, and as the wheal and Oll Btubblesshow growth of volunteer Mettab and these worms pass them by, we Illiv presume they will do no damage this fall. However, it you have as a substitute," said the stranger. The woman, who was not posted in war terms, dropped her apron, looked at the man with a dangerous flush in her eyes, and cried: "Do you think, sir, that while my poor husband is at the war I want any substitute for him In this house f\* She looked lor the broomstick, but the mild stranger had departed.

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Sault Ste. Marie News: We expect that the News office will soon be adorned with the antlers of a mammoth caribou. Our whilom editor, Mr. Steere, and Lieut. Clay, one of the noted shots of the United States army, have gone into the wilds of Canada north of Lake Superior, on the war path, after these rare animals. There seems little doubt that they will secure a whole herd of them, as they have promised one to the News, one for Mr. Noble's private 9%0,101,7,000 one for true new ca af office

Manistee 'Timeb 00 omuaam. nxMA\*in was laws for the collection of debts, and thus abolish the whole credit system; that would relieve the poor working masses, and comthe university of Michigan shall have Its want for a spooimun of this animal sup-plied with the linest one secured. Smaller game than this was to be looked upon with disdain.

Chesaning Argus: The Oakley Cyclone Centerville, (St. Jo. Co.) Republican:
What is going to he done with the new translation of the new Testament? We have heard of no pulpit taking the responsibility of introducing it. What minister or congregation will lead off in its adoption » The changes that were made in its revision were accounted under the current of the change. editor was out prospecting yesterday. He drives a very nice rig and a gentle horse. One peculiar feature about the editor is he stands on his head in the bottom of the buggy and lets his feet hangover the dash-board, when riding Charlotte Republican: It is curious what interest men take in watching others labor. Ever since the Kinne block was started a crowd of men could be seen at any time intently watching the workmen, offering advice, and discussing the probabilities of the mechanics knowing their business. revision, were executed under the supervision of the soundest scholars and theologians of the present age, and the peculiar doctrines of the different orthodox churches were regarded, were not disturbed, and the obscure parts were made as plain as could be without detracting from its original meaning. And farther than this, no ma-terial change was made, only to correct the Allegan Tribune: The iron-clad liquor law will be enforced in Allegan. One justice sent a drunk to jail under it, 10 days before its going into effect. Butter is scarce aud high. Sunflower seed oil aud broom corn seed oil are said to be good substitutes for butter—for those who like those oils. bad grammar. Why not use it as the better translation, in all the churches?

ogemaw Herald: Sonic of our readers will remember of reading an article in the Herald two or three months ago, in regard to a beetle shaped insect that went into the ground after the potatoes and eat the inside out of tin-in. Although we have not caught sight of this pest we are satisfied it is here. If our farmers will look ia their potatoe fields thej- will see dead stalks. A. A. H!(J by these insects and the potatoes if dug out of the hill, will look spotted where they have been eaten. Of course this insect's depredations are limited as yet; but we Dundee Ledger: K. P. Gee of our place informs us that he has sold from one cow \$U0 worth of milk and butter in the last six months, besides supplying a family of six with butter, and milk, except in July and 4 illimate in these two months are butter. depredations are limited as yet; but we would advise our farmers to keep watch of their potatoes as it may be necessary to dig them in order to save them. The potatoe bug is a blessing in comparison to this last edition.

"Xerer Mind the Hat, My Boy.

Grass Lake News, Sept. 15th: The double track is so far completed as to allow the running of trains over it since Sunday last General Sheridan was idly sauntering up and down the lobby of the Windsor hotel and down the lobby of the windsor notel, deep in thought, and complacently puffing at his Havana, and blowing the white smoke into pretty little rings. Suddenly a rough-looking man, with face so hoavily bearded that one could see nothing but the phors have been put up and the yard force here will be increased by four men whose duties will be to attend the switches. All trains commenced registering at this point Mt. Clemens Monitor: The new court twinkling black eye, approached him, and raising his hat with awkward embarrass construction, is sometimes criticized. A

"Good morning, general."
The hero of Winchester returned the greeting, touched his cap with military politeness, and then, trying to peer through the miner's heavy beard to get a glimpse of his features, the general said:

"I'm afraid I've forgotten your face, sir."

probabilities don't increase the fastidiousness of the sound—not a bit—not a d—d The eves of the man from Gunniaon "It's not unlikely, general; seein's we never met but once afore, you wouldn't be be destroyed without difficulty by plowing them under and drawing them into the fur-rows by means of a chain looped from the so apt to remember me as I am you. It's seventeen years since I saw you last-Things has changed since then. It was on the battle-field of Cedar Creek. Don't you end of the doubletree to the plow beam behind the standard. The loop is left so that it drags in the furrow, just before the turning furrow slice, and pulls the weeds under it so that they are buried. They will grow remember the soldier that gave you his horse when yours was shot down from under you by a shower of canister from the masked batteries on the brow of the hilly" and the old man looked up with eager

pride into the general's face.
"That I do," answered the general, with pleased interest and a brighter la-ll in his

and cleanly done there is an end of them.

Oxford Globe: The wisdom of a change of venue, in the Hall poisoning case, is questioned by a good many thinking people in this county. The reason for changing it is on the ground of not being able to obtain an impartial jury. We think this is a grand mistake, and have no doubt but that a dozen juries could be obtained in this county, who would have the case impartial. eye; "I remember it well."

"I was that soldier," continued the miner, proudly.
stance well, sir. When you put the spurs to my horse and galloped of you left your hat behind you. I called to you as loud as Leould but you replied. Never mind the county, who would hear the case impartially and decide justly. It would make a saving to the county of from one to three thousand dollars. I could, but you replied, 'Never mind the hat, my boy.' I've got that hat yet, general. It's hanging in my cabin in the mountains," and the rough fellow's eyes Albion Republican: On Monday the milkmen notified their customers that, owglowed with pleasure.

Sheridan grasped his hand and led him to a seat, and for half an hour they fought the battle of Cedar Creek over again.—Dening to the drouth and consequent scarcity of feed, they found it necessary to advance the price of milk one cent a quart. Owing to the short wheat crop the drouth pff in

Didn't Win the Bet.

The following story is told by Gus Williams, the well known (icrman comedian. Two friends were discussing the merits of their acquaintances. Siid one of the genthere acquaintances. S.i.d one of the gentlemen: "Talk about mean men; now there's old Strassberger. He's the hardest, driest, meanest old Shy lock that ever lived. That man! why!" And them he stopped as if words couldn't do justice to the sub-

You're mistaken," said his friend "He's not so bad; even the devil isn't so black as he is painted. Now, I'll bet you \$10 I can borrow \$50 of him before

"Done!" and the money was put up.
On posted the sanguine book-maker to his intended victim.

"Strassberger, my boy, how are you?" and he slapped him on the back of a faded ready made coat with a capital assumption of good fallowship.

of good-fellowship.
"Veil, I was all r-i-g-h-t. Vot's de mad dermit you?" "Look here, old fellow, I made a little bet about you just now; ha, ha! It's a cap-

ital joke."

"Urn!" said Strassberger. "Veil?"

"Yes, I just bet \$10 with Smithy that I could borrow \$50 of you to-day."

"Feefty tollar! "Yes, that was the amount."
"Und you bet ten?"

"Und you betten?"
"That's what I put up."
"Veil, now look here my friend" (in a low whisper) "you go straight away off and hedge."—Virginia City Chronicle.

A Desolate Historical Spot.

not reached by railway and is off the line old time prosperity; at least it ought to be pilgrimage. Before the revolution the

town was quite an emporium, the only port from which the Virginia planters stripped their potatoes to Kngland. Baltioompetition. Some two centuries ago we or forts in the colony. In 172'> it was the center of a thriving county—an Episcopal parish with sixty communicants with church. Williamsburtr, the capital, with its house of burgesses and growing college attracting thither the wisdom and fashion of the dominion, was scarce a dozen miles away. Until Cornwallis stationed himself of war on the Virginia coast, anil after ils surrender It still contained about 7l) house-, not more than two or three having been wholly destroyed. Fifteen years later it had not extended its limit, and we find Its population composed of negroes numbering about 800 souls. The last war, it need hardly be said, left it In a depressed condition, almost beyond recovery, and to-day it contains only about800Inhabitants, among whom are to be found but few descendants of the ancient proprietors. Ill fact it seems ed '-" "Vis." sobbed the woman, using the corner of her apron as a receptacle for her trais. "Well, I have come to offer myself as a substitute," said the stranger. The

### TIS FIMSHEH.

nd liis spirit took its departure—quietly

who ever occupied the presidential chair. the lilow "as a personal bereavement, and

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tragedy. The people of other rtations ha\e watched Slid waited By the bedside of ir wounded president. The people of its the affliction, and hardly a land or the face of the globe but contains some human being whose heart will sorrow will

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California ia Millerinj; from forvsl (ires, and the latest Information received states hat over sixty thousand acre\* have been urned over. TbelOMof lilt- and property, owever, have been light Xothinjr but pious rains can stop tin- further spread f the flame\* and great destruction of pro[>rty. All event which it is hoped will have occurred before this poet to our readers.

he United Sintes, took the oat liof office as president, as the constitution of the United stered by Hon. Jolin II. Brady, justice I the supreme court of New York, at the ton Ave, New York city. The following description of the event, taken from the telegraphic dispatches, is worth preserving: i >n Jtldg\* lKjiioli lie's arrival Oen. Arthur ro

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After this he remained standing a riomeut
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nor did the president afterward give expression
t Tany emotion.

1 thU great ship of state is well known to to the eampatgp against the democratic parly, and hy personal popularity did much to carry his own state of New York, w hich decided the result.

numble origin. Like hit predecessor he na- labored diligently and peisevered broUK" poverty, trials and hardships which the majority of mankind would have leemed insurmountable. It is useless to enter into a detailed sketch of his life, the principal events of which are still fresh in

which he enters upon the duties of the lency are peculiarly painful and tryng, yet the people of this nation have faitl to tx-lieve that he will be ;i- wise in this position a- he has been htave on the field

### The President's Last Hoars.

From the daily papers we take the fol-

.hidjre Advocate. General Swaim, who ously since he was shot, aud who was the only one with the president when he commenced sinking last ni!;lit, makes the fol-lowing statement: It was my night to «alcli with the president. 1 hail been with him a good deal of the time from 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A few minutes before III o'clock I left Col. Kix-kwel]. with whom I had been talking for some minutes, in the lower hall and went upstairs to the president's room. Quentering I found Mis. Garlield sitting hy his bedside. There were no other pthSCtM in the room. I said were no other phisched in the room. I said to her how is everything "coine;. She n-plied "He is sleeping nicely." I then said "I think you had better go to bed and rest." I asked her what bad been prescribed to take during the night. She replied she did not know, that she had given him when he collected the said. "It is the said."

I' nun every portion of our state come tilling!) of the grief of the people over the cruel death of President (iarlield. Not \*inee the days of the martyred Lincoln lias tbere been any feeling akin to that now pervading the people. In every city, village and hamlet on next Monday, will be held memorial services. Probably the death of no other man in the world would have caused so many hearts to sorrow.

"THE CfIEEKKH. (iIVKKS."

Compl. I. List MtUven us by the Relief

Below we append an ejfficial list, of thos ho have given money to aid the forest bj Mr. Benj. Brown, treasurer of the relief committee of tWs city. We publish it entire, though many of the names Were published last week. Mr. Brown requests that

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So William Burbach...
1000 C. Lemborf...
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1 00 Mary Hangsterfer.
3 Mrs. B. Christman.
45 Mrs. Gallinghouse.

of Ann Arbor's cash donation. To that nount should be added the \$50 sent by to, A, and the amount sent by A. D. Seyler as treasurer of Zion's church fund, \$64. o; also the Lodi donation of \$34.75, which was placed in the hands of Mayor Kapp, and the Freedom contribution, placed i the hands of A. D. Seyler, which added to the amount received by Mr. Brown, makes a grand total of \$1,.'i4'2.7'J. There has MM other cash contributions sent by individuals

to friends and relatives, of which uo record

been or could be kept, which will ca> well the amount toSl.OW.OO which 01. GOODS ON EN.

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and potatoes, the balance in cbtbing Northileld takes the hanner sure

the national regettn of amateur oarsmen Hillsdale people were jubilant o\er the event, aud Michigan leels prouder ol her had any reason to feel proud over the lat-

The great suffering to many citi2eas of our state, caused by the forest fires, ha the accumulation of pennies from their uttle banks, thus early displaying me nobu. troit a few days ago an old blind man. led by an elderly woman, came into the office ol Mayor Thompson, and said he wanted o give what he could for the poor and afbeen very good to me," handed out a |" oill for the sufferer's fund. What a nobl versity had laid her very heaviest allijction What a contrast between him and the mi-cr who, clutching his bags well filled with

Estate of Joseph Brown.

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On Monday, Anpst 1st, a Special Sale of Furniture will Commence

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# NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY,

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

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

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

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52 South Main and 4 West Liberty Sts.

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Travelers' Guide.

TBAINS W«8T.

LOCAL.

He's dead! " was Hashed from town to town, \| iffa lightning speed the \*\*d news hastened And hearts that hujks. Ful laid them down. Awoke to realise all hope was gone.

He'i if one I " are words on every tongue. Ana crushing sorrow reigns oëer ail; A whole world\*\* tears, like drops of dew among The leaves, grow radiant on his sombre pall.

Ah I Death and Fate must sometimes cruel seem The blossoms of our hearts they rudely press; And iu their awful presence, like a dreara, Life's fondest hopes will vanish into nothingne:

Has man e'er gazed upon a grander scene-Where myriad hearts beat like *one* heart, And throb together in their sorrow keen?

The loving mother and the patient wife, God strengthen in this trying hour 1 When hope departs and drear seems life. And dark clouds o'er their p.ithway lowe

He was our friend—each feels his loss— A nation's sadness is our sadness too; And sorrow steals with silent flight across The boundless foaming waste of oceans blue.

The student, scholar, patriot, statesman — he!
From poverty to grandeur did he rise,
By his firm will and firmer arm to be
"\*\* brightest star in all this nation's skies.
Thus liVCII the ticro,—tliua In, Jb-yl!
And thus, to-day, we meet to pour
Our tears together side by side
Into his grave,—and all is o'er.

But fnithful memory with her tender hand Will guard the tlowers that we have planted th Till they by loving zephers gently fanned Will sanctify our sorrows and her care.

FRANK L. OSBOKNS.
Ann Arbor, Sept. ao, \*Si.

The Deubel Bros., of Ypsilanti, purchas-

ed the Scio Mills yesterday, of Mrs. K. Oos-

Her, Samuel Clements, of this city, has

The official serial stories running in so

many of our exchanges just at present,

Prof. F. C. Irish, of this city, will open a

dancing school In Jackson on Oct. 4th, with

Chris. T. Ponnelly has received the ap-

pointment of delivery agent for the Ameri-

The annual renting of pews in the Meth-

odist church will take place on Monday

the pustoiliry will close at 7:30 p. ui., instead

The new sidewalk in front of the Muclioz

The Gregory house is again being pre-

pared for re-opening, and it is again said

hat Wm. II. Lewis will be the landlord-

Mrs. Amelia Hayes of Detroit has com-

nenced suit for |25,000 damages, for alleged

W. A. Bunting has been given the posi

ion of night operator at the M. C. 1 R.

A bill lias been filed in the clerk's office

Grace T. Holmes, praying for a di-

orce from Chus. E. Holmes, on the ground

Last Thursday night Miss Rosa McCourt,

or 35 years a resident of this place, died at

her home on N. Main street, at the ad-

Last Monday Hon. A. J. Sawyer received

telegram from Corning, N. Y., stating

hat his sister, Mrs. Sarah Smith was lying

A young lad named Len Powell, fell out

a tree last Sunday while out in the

woods, and broke his right arm Dr. Smith

Our fanners will do well to remember

at at the coming 33d annual fair the

Washtenaw county agricultural and horti-

cultural society, offers \$30,000 in premi-

ms. Isn't it worth while to compete for

The southeastern Michigan bee keeper's

ssociation will meet at the court house or

he Oth of October, the week of the county

fair, at 9 o'clock a. m. Other meeting

may be held during the week if desired

Mr. James Murphy, who has addressed

the reform club meetings in Ypsilantt and

Dixboro, the past two Sundays, will talk

on the subject of temperance iu the reform

club rooms, in this city, Sunday afternoon

It seems that a sidewalk suit against our

city is talked of. Mrs. Nellie Bailey, of this

ity, was seriously injured the other day,

idewalk lying in front of a lot owned by

Mrs. Lucy W. S. Morgan, In the fifth ward

The pulpit of the Unitarian church wil

be occupied for the next two Sundays

ISarber, of Boston, editor of the Unita-

rian Review, in exchange with Rev. Mr.

Sunderlaml. Services morning and even-

An exchange hits the nail oi> the head

hus: "When the press of this country wil

next, commencing at 3 o'clock sharp.

\*rof. Steere will attend.

set it for him and he is now doing well.

or some time.

of cruelty, neglect, etc.

vanced age of 84 years.

langerously ill from paralysis.

block and the residence adjoining on th

south, is enough to make a cat laugh.

seem rather figure-ative.

extremely favorable prospects.

an express company in this city.

evening of next week, Sept. 26th.

of 8 o'clock as during the summer.

been placed upon the list of superannuate

eulr&l Depot in this city aa follow\*: TRAINS BAST.

Atlantic Express.

Jraud Haplds Express

Night Kxpres\*

worth the reward 'i > ni.

JackHuu Mall and Way Mall between Jack
un and Anu Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m.
Monroe aud Adrian pouuh, litm a. in.
Mall tor WuUli, Whlunoru Lake and Ham
ourg KIK\* dally closing at SSU a. in., mail • 1 urlbuuxl 7XU p. in.

Dr. 8. B. Parsons has purchased the lot lu.to a. m

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/\*cinc Express. 11.17 p. in

Ux»lPassenger. 5.18a,m

Yll iralus are run by Chicago time, wUlou lu

fieen minutes slower than AUU Aruor time H of The Courier, who have UUMUI-HH at the Probate t'ourt, wil lease ri'iiuful Juilgr Ilm'riniui. to their 1'iiutiiiic to this olUce.

The members of Company A aru drilling very night, and intend to at least prove hemselves equal to the best. Capt. Manly ells us thai this company is the only one in the state which has strictly kept up its Written for the COUKIEK. organization and met every drill night as equired by law. Perhaps this fact has so weighed a little in its favor.

> Col. John L. Burleigh is to appear beore a Washtenaw county audience for the first time, at Ypsilanti, next Wednesday vening, the 2Sth inst., iu his favorite role Othello, the Moor of Venice. Undoubtedly many of our citizens will go down to hear lim. He is meeting with good success hroughout the state, and very kind criti-

The amount of beauty added to the high chool yard by the new stone walk in from and the tearing down of the old high fence which hid the beauty of the place, is ver great. One would hardly believe it mad uch a difference. It seems too bad tha he school board didn't feel rich enough to ontinue the stone walk on the north and 11! t. «iil««. i>t lona\* to fhft ftUtrM"<^eM.

The next regular meeting of the Washat Ayres' hotel, in the village of .Milan, on Wednesday, Sept. 2«th, 1881, at 10 o'clock m. As this will be the first meeting o he society ever held in Milan, it is hoped every member will endeavor to be present and assist in making this one of the most interesting and profitable meetings ever ^ ^ \_ \_ \_

Next Thursday, the 29th inst., at two just completed by the Baptist society of this rty years ago is announced for an ad-Rev. Dr. John M. Gregory, whom many of our citizens will remember, for the even-

ceptress of the normal school at Ypsilanti. Commencing next Monday, Sept. 26th,I Miss King is one of the best educators in

> Evening News man's gas, but here is one ens Monitor:

This scribe of the Ann Arbor COUBIRR is hitterly reviled bynis brother editors for accepting mad acknowledging a string of sun rish. These fellows evidently don't know how to prepare aun flsh. They labor under the Impression that the acales should be removed and the remainder cooked. Not so: the remainder should removed and scales cooked. TueHe are by far the most luscious part of lue sun flsh, and when parboiled for a month and friedin asafce t Ma, maku a dish fit for—an editor.

nalpractice, against Dr. Donald Maclean, lepot. He has been in the Geddes office

eral observance of the day. We regret that any procession is to form or that any great outside demonstration is to be made. or the following reason, that all who cor in the procession will not be able to get into the church as it will be filled an hour before services commence. If the weather is pleasant a platform should be built in and hear.

Southwestern R. R. passed into the hands R. R., or in other words, into the control of Mr. Vanderbilt. If Mr. V. should choose to buy up the Eel River & 111. R. R., and then build a short line from Milan to Trenton, to connect with the Canada Southern R. R., it might possibly hurt Detroit a little. Such a line would cover considerable of the territory reached by the Detroit & Butler branch of the Wabash.

We are indebted to the eastern Michigan agricultural and mechanical society foj complimentary ticket to their tenth annual fair to be held in the city of Ypsilanti, on the 28th, 29th and 30th Inst., next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, As our Ypsilanti friends always get up a line exhibition, it will be worth while for any of our people interested in such things to go down and see it. Ann Arbor ought to send down a good sized delegation, and then in turn the Ypsilanti people should send a delegation up here, and by so exchanging courtesies the people of Washtenaw county might, possibly, find out how strong they really

t is asserted, by falling through a hole in a Rev. Wm. J. Campbell, formerly of Dex Arbor; Rev. Wm. George, Dexter; Rev. rop, Chelsea; Rev. Mr. Stank, Dixboro; Rev. Aaron R. Laing, Milan and Oakville Rev. B. H. Hedger, Salem and Northfleld

do one-half the gratuitous advertising for a Lake and Hamburg to be supplied. vulnwed seamstress that it will for an immoral actress, a great start will be made oward burnishing up the jewel of consis-Since the trains have commenced running regularly north of this city, they have of 8. Wood, the old W. S. Maynard homeroved of great convenience to the lowe own people. As there is a depot in the ward, people can ride over and do their pping and ride back again, thereby saving a long walk.

Just before Rev. Dan R. Shire left Saline for the annual conference, his horse got Itired of living and shuffled off this "mortal coU." Directly after that event representatives from the Lodi reform club called lupon him and left \$30, as a present from that organization.

L. D. James telegraphs that he and Booth vill put **up a** new building if necessary to retain the postoftiee, and Manly & Hamilton agree to duplicate the Lansing office i t will be any inducement to the governnent. A new postoffice will be the outcome, any way.

And now John Morgan, who was arrested on a charge of (ill-tapping, placed in ail, escaped with three other prisoners. was caught, brought back, and a reward of flo.00 paid for his return, has been discharged. The question is, was the fellow

Next Friday evening, at 7:30, there will held at the court house, a meeting lo naki: arrangements for the sanitary con ention to be held in this city under the suspices of the state board of health some ime next winter. All interested in the anitary condition of the city are invited.

corner of Fifth and Washington street-, off he old Grenville homestead, for \$2,000, and has moved the office which he has ocrupied so long at the corner of Huron and Fifth streets, upon the same. We believ intends the erection of a residence nex

Adjutant-General Robertson has issued 10 order for all the companies chosen to at end tho Yorktown Centennial celebration, assemble at Jackson on the 13th prox This is done that the companies may all be in readiness to go on the loth, and also that hey may have an opportunity of drilling

enaw county medical society will be he.U.1

clock p. in., is the date and time fixed for the dedication of the new house of worship city. Dr. S. A. Graves, of Grand Rapids, who was the pastor of this society over dress, and it is also hoped to secure the

Miss Julia A. King, for the last four years uperintendent of the Charlotte schools. and previous to that preceptress of the Flint high school, has been appointed preplace of Miss Ruth Hoppin, resigned. the state, and in securing her services the state has chosen wisely and well. If there is a fit successor in the state to Miss Hoppin, Miss King is undoubtedly that one.

Thought we had punctured all the wind ags that had filled themselves up on the we missed some way, from the Mt. Clem-

All places of business should be closed on Monday next. There should be a gen-

front of the court house so that all can see

Last Monday the Detroit, Hillsdale & of the Michigan Southern & Luke Shore

were—united—as they ought to be.

The work of the M. E. Conference at Port Huron, as far as it effects appointments n this county is summed up as follows: ter, is made presiding elder of the district; Rev. John Alabaster is returned to Ann I. N. Elwood, Ypsilanti; Rev. H. C. North-Rev. J. C. Wortley, Saline; Rev. Mr. Pierce, Sharon; Rev. Mr. Combs, Manchester; Rev. D. W. Gibberson, Lima; Rev. Thos. Seelye, Augusta; Whitmore

The Toledo and Ann Arbor It. R. Co. have concluded to locate their depot on a lot of ground between William and Jell'erson streets, directly west of the residence stead. The location is not convenien The hill ascending to Main street from this local ion. either upon William or Jefferson streets is so very sleep that vehicles can not, with any safety, be driven over it, and those driving to or from the depot will

A mild wiuter is predicted by meteoroUsts. As-the excessive heat of this summer is attributed to the increase of solar radiation, and that increase is due to vioeat disturbances in the sun's cromosphere, where spots of magnitude, following a period of quiescence, began to show themselves in May and have continued since, i a argued that the temperature in arctic latitudes is, and will continue to be, above average, and that comparatively mild cur-

ents of air will be wafted down upon us

during the winter months. But what are

we lo look forward to in the summer of

8 a it the return of the "spot period" now

levelops so mad) solar energy? The coun-

try is now so pan lied and brown that it

istilies the Advent monomaniacs in the

xpectation that it will be burned up in

Ye local" received a letter from a friend

of his youth a few days since In which oecured this sentence: "I often get the blues

innecessarily, and borrow trouble about

nothing. You have your children to take

up your time, while I have 'hobbies.'

There is one of the best termons in the few-

est words, we have ever heard. Of course

we understand that it is not fashionable to

ave 'families', now-a-days, but neverthe

ess, those who do have them, tuHill the

laws of God and nature. The road is some-

times hard, and the days often dark, for the

parents, yet there is something to continu-

ally sustain and cheer. Children have

Again, may I ask why our orderly marshal does not meander, of an evening, iround the old savings bank corner, and disperse the crowd of rowdies who congreate, and completely obstruct the walk there, making low remarks for respectable ladies to hear as they pass, as well as compelling them to dodge squirts of tobacco uice, and showers of peanut shells. CONSISTENCY

and when the news reached us beyond ng the keenest sympathy forthe murdered

ruler. That the gallant tight made by the president had placed hope in the breast of nearly every one, could be plainly seen by the expression of countenance when inibrmed of the result. The struggle was a noble one, against fearful odds, and deserved a better ending, lint it was not to

President Garfleld's assassination was so heartless, so causeless, so void of any motive ou the part of the fiend who caused it, that a sickening feeling of loathing and ibhorence, mingled with that of sorrow, permeated all classes.

Upon the confirmation of the sad news all the bells of the city were tolled, that in the courthouse being the first, soon follower by the bell of every church in thecity, also **those** of the high school and university. The sound they gave out was a dreary and sad one to the ears of our people. Soon after llairs appeared at half-mast upon the various llaic staffs surmounting public and private buildings. Then commenced the appropriate draping of our buildings with mblems of mourning, and long before noon there was not a yard of black goods to be obtained in the city.

The court house was tastily draped about the entrances; while the drapery in the mmon oouncll room was quite elaborate. Among the other public buildings were the high school, post office, agricultural halt, CoritlEK office, armory (Frank Hangsterfer's), the stores Jof Wines & Worden Bach & Abel, Mack & Schinid, Joe T Jacobs, A. L. Noble, Sheehan & Co., D. F. Schairer, Wm. Wagner, S. Hendrickson & Son, the savings Imuk, the 1st national bank block, Cook's hotel, Rinsey & Seabolt, etc., etc., etc. Some of the draperies being very heavy and denoting excellent

At 10:30 o'clock the common council convened in extra session to take appropriate action upon the occasion. Afterthe emblems of mourning were tastily arranged about the room, the meeting was called to order nearly a full council being present. Aid Besimer presided in the absence of the Upon motion of City Attorney Knowlton, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, after which the meeting adjourned:

WHKKEAS, The great national calamity which the people have fora lew mouths hoped and prayed might be averted, has at last come upon as In the death of our Into president, James A. Oarneld, whose long suffering elicited the sympathies of both continents, and whose death Is this day mourued by the whole world, therefore. world, therefore.

Resolved, That we, the common council of he city of Ann Arbor, recommend that the citizens of this place display from their business houses fit emblems of mourning, and otherwise duly observe the nation's loss, until

otherwise duly observe the nation's loss, until the Juneral obsequies are closed.

Resolved, That upon the day that shall be designated as the funeral day of our late president, I he several religious societies are requested to hold union services, and that the civil authorities, the military, the fire companies, and the J several societies and organizationn of this city G are requested to form Iu procession and attend I the funeral services at such place as may be hereafter designated. Resolved, That Mayor John Kapp, Aid. T. J.I. Resolved, That Mayor John Kapp, Aid. T. J.I. Keech, W. D. Harrlman, Jacob F. Schuh and Joe T. Tacobs he appointed a committee of ar-rangements, and that representatives aud or-ganizations of this city are requested to report I to and confer with this committee.

No session of the high school was held J during the day, many of the pupils assist-l ing in decorating the building. In the afternoon the grammar school department!

was also excused. Greasy, but not Gassy.

Nearly or quite all of the residents or AUII rlwtr ), «-ro i-cccntly 1.. , n l.i . -u^lii face t ace with the fact that if they had butter to

spread upon their bread they must pay for One matron last week obtained a good ot rather cheap, in exchange for some not quite so good. She had been going the rounds of the groceries in the vain search of the lacteal product, when happening into a Huron street store where they usually kept the article, she inquired if they hud any good butter. 'Yes, ma'am," replied the vender of ta-

le perishables and kitchen plunder, "some that is extremely nice; just bought of a fanner] as yellow as gold and sweet as

Please send me five pounds," said the ady, handing out a \$10 bill in paymentshe got but little cluinge back.

Then she went home as elated over the event as a boy who had just popped a pass er-by in the eye with his putty blower. When supper came she met her husband with the sweetest of sweet smiles, the children, too, missed the usual sharp twist of her tongue and came confidingly to her side to receive the first caress and kiss for

months; and all because of the butter. But, alas, how our fondest anticipation, our brightest dreams, are sometimes doomed. Each one at the table spread their bread with an extra layer of that butter; each took a bite hurriedly, go long had it been since they had tasted any so promising, and then—! ?!!! ?•«•! ???! {+-, which faintly represents the exclamations, interogations etc., following the first mouthful. t was the worst tasting stuff that had ever been placed In human mouths. It might have been made from animal fat tried out of the dead mules killed by the forest fires, llavored with green persimmons and skunk

The way that package of yellow colored oleomargarine was hurried into a paper; nd the way that matron gingerly held the stuff In her hands; and the way she hastened with it to the store, is unnecessary for us to tell. The grass did not grow under her feet until she reached hor destination. The mnn who made the sale wasn't there. The clerk protested; said she must be misaken; that they had not hud any butter ol The kind in the store, etc., etc. But when i WOtnen Is riled, no one man can withstand the storm, and the clerk happened to be alone, so he took the butter back and ex-

juice, if the palate was any judge.

changed it for some that could be swallowed, and the lady departed homeward, fully atisfied that one grocer would never aga attempt to sell her bad butter. Happening on the same street the next lay she saw two individuals standing in wo store doors, said stores being only one

also to give her some good butter, thereby o and rectify the mistake. But the hardicarted wretch wouldn't do it. He said the oke was a food one on his neighbor, and

And so the poor clerk has never yet had he weight of that indignant woman's words ifted from his shoulders, nor has lie been ible to dispose of the returned "butter," even for axle-gretise. And his employer is innocently and unknowingly so much ut. This is a true story.

The world moves, and woman moves with it. At least that's what we infer from the statement that two women were admitted to citizenship, a few days since in the city of Chicago. They were French women. The first instance of the kind on

COUJITY FAIR.

The Judges—More Special Prizes—Fruit

7th of October next:

Minny, Superior.

Horses—Nelsou Sutherland, Ann Arbor; P.

Dutly, WebBter; Alfred Miller, Saline.

Horses for all nork—F. P. Galpln, Superior

Timothy Douovau, Northfield; E. Leelaud

Timothy Douovau, Northfield: E. Leelaud Northfield. Draft Horses—Daniel Sutherland, Pittsfield Patrick Tuomey, 8clo; W. Thompson, Salem. Carriage //or«\*-M. J. Noyes, Sylvan; J. W. W. Holly, Sclo; Daniel Hiscock, Ann Arbor. Jacks and MuUs—Oscar Ide, Ann Arbor town W. W. Hell, Uridguwater; Nathau Sutton Northfield.

way, Northfleld.

\*\*Carriages, Sleighs, etc.—G. Crampton, Scio; H. M. Cartls, YpsllanU: Wm Doty, Northfleld.

\*\*Mechanical Arts.—Harris Ball, Sclo; Jacob Sturm, Saline; O. F. Webster, Ann Arbor.

\*\*Iowers.—W. II. Davenport Saline; Mrs. Juo. McDowell, Vlttsfleld; Mrs. D. L. Godfrey, Ann Arbor town.

ground.

Misctllainoui Domestic Manufactures—JBenJanlu Brown, Ann Arbor, C. S. Gregory, Dexter; Mrs. Nelson HIKJU, Anu Arbor; Mrs W. H. Arnold, Dexter.

Farm and Warden Productions, Art and Mechanes—Charles Gardner, Anu Arbor; Mrs. Mead, Hallne; Mrs. Nathan Sutton, Northfield; Mrs. N. Hicks, Ann Arbor. *Pedal Premiums. Stock—David* Cody, Pitts J. li. Hood, Sharon; J. B. Vauatta, Sa-

All Others—W. D. Harrlman Ann Arbor; S. J. Dorr, Manchester, C. S. Gregory, Dexter.

POMOLOGICAL COMMITTEES. The county pomological society has apointed the following committees to attent the fruit display at the coming county fair: Apples—James J. Parshall, Ann Arbor; S. W. Morris Crawford has opened tine, new Peaches—3. D. Baldwin, Evart H. Scott.

Grapes—Kinil Kaur, Jacob Ganzhorn.

Pears, Plums and Quinces—Chas. H. Woodruff C. G. Clark.

The following special premiums have been handed to the committee since the publication of the list in the COURIER:

Henry Mainews—row line cash.

S. W. Dorr—For the bent plate of seedling penches, t\*: Recoud best exhibit, «l.

y. Z.> Baldwin—For best exhibit of canned fruit, \$Z; second premium, \$1.

SPECIAL SPEED PREMIUMS.

Wednesday, Oct. 5.—No \.—Trotting.—Purse \$50. For horses of the three minute class. First (10; second #5; third \$15.
Thursday, Oct. 6.—No. 2.—Trotting.—Purse \$6). Kor gents' driving horses owned in Washtenaw, Wayne. Oakland, Lenawee, Livingston unit Monroe couulles, to road wagon and driven by owner. First, IU; second J4'i; third (15; liuith | 10.

tr. ess. Stallions taking premiums must beat 24H. First \$30; second \$25 third \$28. No 6-Running.—Purse (40. Half mile bents, catch weights. First |20; second \$15; third \$10.

Entranoe 10 per cent, of purse, and must accompany nomination. Four to enter and three to start In all races. All trotting tests mile h-als, best three In five. Horses distancing the field wilt receive but one premium. Rules of national association to govern. All entries must be made with the secretary before the second day of the fair, Wednesday, October 5. Judges lo be appointed on the ground.

Ali.v and R. C. Reeve, aged 10 month\* and 27 da>s

The little crib, the little chair, We know what emptiness is there. Kacb little garment that he wore Is smoothed aud folded u'er and u'er. Your lonely heiirts with grief are filled, H.'Came your darling's voice In stilled,/ Because his laughing eyes uf blue Are hidden from jour earthly view.

Yet through It all we still must feel, That ffe who wounds will sorely heal. For though your heart\* 'ire sad and sore. Your darling cannot suffer more. Webster, Sept. IU h, 1&Si. A KHIKKH.

Obituary.

Our wortny brother, Hultus Badditt, after a severe and protracted Illness, died at ills residence In the township of Plymonth, ou Saturday the 7lh of May, A. D 1881. Brother Babbitt was a charter member of Sat. in Urauge, was its first master, and well and faithfully nerved In that capacity from the dute of orgunization. July Bill, 1874, to March 'il. k-xc. The Sraoge win prosperous under his iillthulstration, the membership Increasing from 30 to H6. Ilrother Babbit was twice our representative to the state grange. Oar worthy brother #M a true and consistent patron of husbandry, an etlicient officer, an earnest faithful and energetic worker of Hie order, and his work was well done. Our brother him been called to lay down his Implements of earth. He will neel In our councils uo more; his voice is IlUMICII in death; his life's work Is o'er; he has finished his course; he has fought a good tight. He had faith In God, nurtured hope, dispense charity and was noted for fidelity. The Great Master above has said: "It Is enough, come up higher," and we doubt not he Is permitted to enter the tparudlse not made with hands, eternal In the heavens.

WHKKKAS, In the death of our brother, his npanion h:is lost a loving and afleotloaaU slmiHl, his children it kind and lii'lulyent fiither, the church a consistent...inlier, the grange a most worthy and respected, hroth'-r. HILL the community a worthy citizen; there

she rushed to the original seller and told lim what she had done, (instead of keeping still about the error, and obliging him More Room!

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A. II.- 1TOBLE.

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall no want."

Retoived, That as a mark of respect for our deceased brother, our chartiT and atlas be traped in mourning for «0 days, and these resolutions be placed on our Krauge record and a copy presented to the family of our deceased brother.

Farewell brother! in Heaven all meet. Who walked with the Savior below. With heavenly joy each other to greet, In triumph o'er sorrow and woe. Farewell, brother I When life's at an end,
And all our afflictions are past,
The time that in Heaven we spend
Forever and ever shall last.
D. D. COOK,
SUSAN SMITH,
KATE M. SMITH.

A l.ii.l) \ Wish.
"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours." said a lady U> her friend.

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Wednesday, September 28,1881. Board of Inntrurtion:

CALVIN B. CADY, Director, Teacher of Plauo, MR. L. F. 8CHULTZ, Violin, Vlolo, 'Cello. HEINRICH OTTO, Baud Instruments au MB. ORIN B. CADY, Voice Culture, bolo inging, Viano. MKS, A. E. WARDEN, Vocal Culture. MISS JKNNIK MAY, Piano. MIKS ANNA NICHOLS, Piano. MISS MARIAN SMITH, Plauo.

Rooms in the Scaman House, corner Stale and Huron streets, have been secured for the use of the school. The office of the Director and Treunurer, in I'n vrwity Hall, wilt be open Monday and Tuc-wduy, September 28 and 17. Irora 8 to 12:30 a. in. and 2 to up. in., for the admission of studeuu. The Calendar and Announcement, containing full Information, mniy lie had by applying to the Director, Mr. C. B. I'aily, or SecreUir), Dr. Wm. J. Herdman, or at the office of the Secretary of the University. 11155—108 IMNSKY & SEABOLT'S

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The News In the City.

Tuesday morning was not a happy one for the inhabitants of our city. It was not until the arrival of the Detroit dailies, at about 7J<sup>^</sup> o'clock, that the people really know of the death of President Garfleld, doubt, it fell like a knell. The people, although expecting the event at any moment still were not wholly prepared for it, and they went about as if stunned and with learts of stone, and countenances betoken-

bound together more families, kept mor\* men from trouble of various kinds, and been the real cause of more heroic exertions on the father's part especially, than any other one thing on earth. How often ual e men, when tempted to err, stopped, and ought of their children, and vowed never o do a thing to bring disgrace upon them? This love for the helpless little human bengs placed in our keeping, has caused the alvation of many a man, and secured the

The manner in which the Dexter Leader nan brings us to task for the way we chose teacher's certificate. Upon going before ne township school inspectors, who at hat time examined the candidates for eachers' positions, almost the firstquestion asked him was: "Into how many principal earts is Knglish grammar divided V' The iswer came promptly: "four," "What ue they v" asks the pedagogic interlocutor.

appiness of many a woman

Or'-tho-graf'-fy, et'-y-mo-lo'-gy, suine'ax, and pro so'dv." answers the candidate, giving the accent on the syllables as indiated.) The answer had the merit of being eoirect, (when oorraotly sne.lled) but the pronunciation was so villainous that the nspectors refused to give him a certificate. What the Lender man says may be all right enough, but the practice of his own preachlarmless. For instance, this is a literal extract from the article mentioned, where hi tiction lor no one, and so In the singular lumber, and you ought not to say 'None of us are perfect." We took the liberty o: italicising one word. Comment would be entirely superfluous. "None of us it perfect " Ha! ha! How funny! Lest this

ranging them to suit himself. !?:'!,.. \*+-; ':~~ §!¶@ 15% |. Personals. "Don" Briggs was in the city yesterday. We noticed Judge A. D. Crane, of Dexer, in the city, last Monday.

tciu be not properly punctuated, according

to the above individual's notion, weappend

a number of punctuation and commercial

narks, allowing him the privilege of an

lenllh, he thinks. ( lmrlie I'rampton, of Flint, was in the ity last Saturday, accompanied by his prother George, of Dexter. Mrs. Sylvester Gaunt and daughter, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Seifried, the forner's mother, on Packard street. Andrew DeForest and wife returned

M. C. Shewcraft has returned from an

Nteuded trip, and much improved in

esterday from an extended eastern trip, nuch improved by the journey. Our mayor, Dr. Kapp.lett forthe burned istrict last Saturday, to assist in distributng the supplies sent from this city. Eugene B. Abel went to his home in Au-

iesville, New York, last Monday to attend he wedding ceremonies of his sister. Mrs. O. Collier left here last Tuesdaynight for Albany, Oregon, where she will reside in the future with a granddaughter. Rev. Wm. II. Shire, formerly presiding elder of this distrist, has been stationed

with the Court street M. E. church, at Flint. i«J#|4|ki Rev. A. F. Bournes, of Ypsilanti, being ent conference, will take up his residence u this city.

Memorial Services Monday. According to the suggestions of the ommon council, the committee appointed have been making arrangements for services in memory of our lamented dead president, the same to be held In the Presyterian church next Monday afternoon,

3 o'clock. The order of exercises to be oserved at the church are: Organ voluntary, by Prof. H. S. Frieze. Music, under the direction of Prof. C. B. iHily. Rendlug of Scriptures, and prayer, by Kev. Dr. steele.

Dr. steele.
Hymn.
Introduction, by W. D. Harrlman oliair
in:!!i of the commute\*) of arrangements
repreceuting the common council.
Address, by Judge T. M. Cooley. Every society and organization in the ty"lias been invited to attend the services n a body, and unite in the procession, which will form in the following order:

1st. The City Hand; Co. A.; Knights T\*mpar; Veterans ol the late war; Golden tale
Lodge, F. & A. M.; Fraternity Lodge, F. \* A.
M.; Utsenlugo Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Wanlitenaw
Lodge, I. O. <). F.J. A. A. Encampment, I. O. O.
F.: Athens Lodge, K. of H.; Schiller Council,
K. A.; ArborTeut, K. O. T. M.; and Delta Upslon Fraternity will form on south Bide of t.ast
fluron street In the order named, right resting
on Moin street

rih. Ann Arbor Reform Club, Royal rerup-trs of Temperanoe, tin- Pioneer society, and the Ladles' Decoration Society, will form on the west side of North Main street, right restthe west side of North Main street, right rest-ing ou Huron street.

it ii Mayor and Common Council, County
Officers, University Senate, Clergy, Committee
of Arrangements, speakers, and citizens In
carriages, will form on north side of East
Huron street, right resting on Main, Iu the

ioned, and take up the following LINE OK MARCH. Up Main street from Huron to William tic, I. up William to Division, up Division to Madison, up Madison to State, down State .to Huron, down Huron to the Presbyterian church.

Wants to Kuow.

At 2 o'clock p. ni., sharp, every society

should be in place. When formed, the

societies will come in the order above men-

Kditor r....r: Will you kindly tell me by what authority our faithful (?) city marshal inarched the poor Kalian, with hU have to go on Liberty and then south on Second street. It is far away from the business locality also, and nearly a mile from the M. C. R. B. depot. A location between Ann and Huron streets would have been far preferable, and much MM pleasing to the people patronizing the road.

In her haste the dig before she had got into the wrong store. Conscience mitten, hand organ and monkey, off to jail, on

of another law should occupy a cell in close proximity with the poor Italian, and his porcr monkey, for on the morning of that meday, I saw two men on one of the nost public streets, struggling to hold each iheruptill they might reach a near saloon. here to take the last drink, that made them how much more offensive than the or-

securing double revenge,) and asked him to e thought it would keep,and the best thing they both could do would be not to say any-

ning about it.

The following is a list of the judges in different departments of the county fair, to lie held In this city on the 4th, 5th, Oth and

Vatlle, Durhant and Demmt-L. D. Ball, Webster; W. K. Hamilton, Salem; Fred. Hutzel, Plltsfleld.

Ayrethiret, Jerttyt, Grade and Native Cattle—Otlmlel Goodlug, York; W. H. Dell, Saline; W. D. Hinlth, Dexter.

Work Oxen and Steers and Fat Cattle—Isaac Dunn, Auu Arbor; Joseph Staebler, Scio; John immry, Superior.

Northfield.

Sheep, Amnkan, Merinos and Grades-Phllo Rich, Salem; 8. O. Hadley, Lyndon; James Clark. Superior.

Long and Middle Wools—Benjamin Culey. Sclo; L. Wellington. Lodi; John A. Smith. Saline.

Swine—H. Hicks, Ann Arbor town; E. Le. land, Northfield, J. W. Nanry. Superior.

Poultry—James Morrison, Sclo; James Allison, Pittsfield; Herbert Smith. Salem.

Agricultural Implements—1). L. Godfrey. Ann

ADDITIONAL SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

DIED.

Oh! Father, pity those who mourn, Ti»' mother's heitrt with Hngulsh turn The father's brightest hopes laid low, We wonder nut they miss him to. We wonder not the mother's cry L», "Heavenly Father, why? oh why? Ilv wan our jireateat earthly joy, lie wa« our only darling boy."

At :i regular meeting of Salem Grange, No. 476, held June 10th, the following preamble and resolution were adopted and ordered sent to the Ann Arbor CoCBDCB for publication: Our worthy brother, Hufus Babbitt, after a severe and protracted Illness, died at ills resi-

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\*When I, a little Mlow,
With other little fellows, went,
Through fields and lanes a-strayint.
With golden buttercups a trick'
We were forever playing.
And now, if you'll hold up your chin,
Some magic words I'll utter,
And hy the gold reflected there
I'll tell if you love butter.''
She raised her pretty dimpled chin—
Her red lips smiling o'er it—
And he stood, buttercup in hand,
One moment mute before it,
Then came a flush upon his cheek,
And he begun to stutter:
"Do you —do you—do you love —«/ ""
He said, instead of—"butter."
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Its shiny petals missing.
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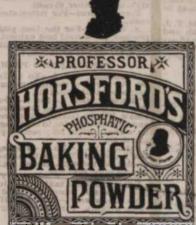
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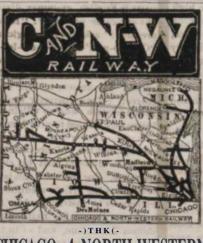
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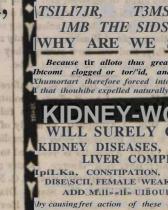
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