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It is announced that all the people

of Iceland who can scrape together enough

on tenand who can scrape together enough money to pay their passage are coming to the United States. Life in that cold island is too much of a burden to be endured. The Icelanders are gentle, honest and industrious folks, and will become valuable citizens of the northwest where they intend to engage in their old pursuit—agriculture.

Damietta, Egypt, has a cholera epi-emic. Nineteen deaths were reported in one

Newspaper regulations in Japan are

Latest accounts say that the treaty of

eace between Chili and Peru has not been igned. Senor Elmore, Peruvian minister to

the United States, says the government of Chili does not want to make peace, and only seeks a pretext for continuing the occupation

Bismarch is in such poor health that

the question of his successor is being freely dis-cussed among Germans. A number of names are mentioned, but in case of the chancellor's death, the belief is that Herr Von Bennineger

Norman, alias Lynch, the informer,

Sir Alexander Galt announces that

ble, or likely to produce national complica-ous. The independence question, says Galt, not only a dead issue, but never has been a

It is reported that members of the

June 30 the deaths from cholera in Damiette footed 115.

On July 2, 141 was added to the num

AN ANCIENT FORT DISCOVERED.

Earthworks Containing Many Skulls

Found in Dakota.

Several parties at work on a farm

four and a half miles south of Redfield

have discovered an old fort, which oc-

supied nearly two miles, and from

which nearly 200 human skulls have

been exhumed. On an elevation of

ground nearly 150 feet higher than the

surrounding country, and at a distance

nearly round, and no doubt years and

years ago it was the means of defense

for some tribe which was eventually

overpowered and massacred. This earth-

work was thrown up with a ditch on

either side, and at one time three feet

point on the south there is an opening,

and the entrenchments were dug about

twenty feet to a gulch that led to a

small lake a quarter of a mile distant.

vestern side of the fort, and the mys-

ery cannot be solved by any one

In a space three feet deep by eighteen

inches square there were over a dozen

skulls found, as if they were thrown

in together. No other bones were

found, and the only solution is that

the party was massacred and left

where they fell until the wolves had

picked the bones, when they were pick-

ed up and buried in one grave. There

are three theories advanced: First. it

is stated that a party of nearly 700 peo-

ple started from Southern Wisconsin.

and before they reached the Missouri

river were met by the savages and many

were massacred and the survivors turn-

the skulls one would judge that the peo-

ple were taken prisoners and slaughter-

ed. The reason for this conjecture is that on nearly all the same side of the

known how many have been exhumed,

of them havo double teeth all around

that description, they probably date back to the mound-builders. Some of

the skulls have no foreheads and look

like those of the "missing link," being shaped differently from any ever seen

at this age, while others are finely shap-

view with Drifting Goose, a sub-chief of

the Sioux tribe of Indians, but nothing

was learned. Not a stone, hatchet, but-

ton, or anything that could assist in

Tremont Temple, Boston, closely fol-

son addressed not feeling able to give

advise on such an important subject, the woman continued: "Well, there's

and besides he's got the license. So, where's Dr. Ellis?" When told that he

would soon be in, she waited—the wom-

an with the grim watchfulness of a cap-

to marry him. Would you?"

The correspondent had an inter-

The human skulls were found at the

Redfield (Dak.) Dispatch.

vill be the successful man.

to stringent that 11 of the leading journals of the empire have been forced to suspend public



Chronic Diarrhoa, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria. and all Diseases caused by Derangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

A huge petition signed by lawyers, doctors, divines and business men generally has been signed at Ypsilanti asking the presi-dent to reinstate Postmaster Clinton Spencer f that city, against whom a charge of defalca-

on is pending in the court. Prof. Estabrook, President of Olivet ollege and Mrs. Hicock of Charlotte, were arried at that place a few days ago.

Newaygo is making vigorous prepartions for recovery and improvement from the ecent fire. Fire limits have been established. wm. Courtright has contrected for the building of a fine brick hotel on the site of the old Brooks house, the new foundation for the Jarse house, and waiting for the first supply of brick from the new yard just beginning to manufacture. Preparations are making for new brick buildings over nearly the whole of the burnt district. he burnt district,

A Macomb county Methodist minister is been arrested for assault and battery. Mackinaw is more popular this year

waived their examination on the charge of nurdering Martin Brophy at Owosso, on the night of June 18, and were bound over to the

was for many years a resident of Charlotte.

The clerk's office in Jackson is being refitted for the first time in many years.

It is numerously reported that a telegraph operator in one of the northern counties, naving trained an assistant so he thought he rould be trusted to do business, went off on a large residue of the northern counties, naving trained an assistant so he thought he rould be trusted to do business, went off on a large residue of the round of the northern counties, naving trained an assistant so he thought he rould be trusted to do business, went off on a large residue of the white wheat, common ... (24 75 Mich white wheat, choice ... 5 000 Mich white wheat, roller process ... 5 5006 75 Mich white wheat, patents ... 6 5006 75 Mich white wheat, common ... (24 75 Mich white wheat, choice ... 5 000 Mich white wheat, roller process ... 5 5006 75 Mich white wheat, patents ... 6 5006 75 Mich white wheat, roller process ... 5 5006 5 75 Mich white wheat, roller process ... 5 5006 75 Mich white wheat, roller process ... 5 5006 75 Mich white wheat, choice ... 5 000 Mich white wheat, roller process ... 5 5006 75 Mich white whe It is numerously reported that a telegraph operator in one of the northern counties, having trained an assistant so he thought he could be trusted to do business, went off on a week's vacation, leaving his young wife at home. Reaching Grand Rapids he telegraphed back to his trusting spouse: "Here I am, having a high old time with Elton." (Elton is a brother-in-law.) The boy left in charge wrote out the message and took it to the wife thus; "Here I am, having a high old time with Ellen." The awfulness of the subsequent proceedings is too sacred for newspaper com-

oceedings is too sacred for newspaper com-A murderous attack was made up-A flittletous attacks was made upon a young man named Judd Marble of Big
Rapids, by Eli Turner, a laborer. Marble was
standing on the sidewalk in Upper Big Rapids,
talking with Mrs. Turner, when Turner approached from behind and struck Marble a
fearful blow with a large stone on the left emple, felling him to the ground unconscious, urner ran but was captured and jailed. Mar-le was taken to a hotel and his recovery is

little girl who had a leg taken off by being run over by a train on the Chicago and West Michigan railroad a few weeks ago, is slowly recovering from the effects of her injuries, and will

soon be able to get around on one leg and what remains of the other. It is said that the child's father has offered to take \$5,000 from the railroad company in full settlement. Nearly all of the mills about Bay City and the Saginaws have shut down on acunt of high water.

Battle Creek's taxable property for is year amounts to \$3,105,98, an increase of 73,308 over last year. A large addition lately built to the Fenton building in Flint fell the other day. Fortunately no one was in the building at the Fortunately no one was in the billioning at the time, but a number of persons who were near the walls at the time had a narrow escape for their lives. It is supposed that the extremely wet weather that we have been having the past few weeks undermined the walls and

used the accident. The residents of Genoa, Livingstone Co., are in a rather unhappy predicament just now by reason of the postoffice being discon-inued for want of one to act as postmaster tinued for want of one to act as postmaster the retiring official claiming it did not pay, and, therefore, their mails are very frequently carried to Howell and sometimes returned to Detroit, thus keeping mail on the road for eight or ten days.

The little viilage of Gaylord in Ostego

Rev. John Russell, a well-known

The Michigan legislative excursion through the upper peninsula starts August 15, leaving from points on the Michigan Central and Grand Rapids & Indiana railroads, renand Grand Rapids & Indiana railroads, rendezvouing at the Straits of Mackinac, probably. Those receiving invitations and accepting the same are requested to notify Lieut. Gov. M. S. Crosby, at Grand Rapids, by letter, as sson as possible, giving names and the number of ladies who will accompany them, and saying which road they will take. Tickets and a time card will then be forwarded. All expenses except transportation will be borne by the individuals composing the excursion party. Lieut. Gov. Crosby, Wm. P. Innes, and Secretary of State Harry A. Conant, are the committee of arrangements.

ittee of arrangements. Another stabbing affray occurred at Grand Rapids the other day which will prob-bly result fatally. A young man named John trady is the victim, and the knife, which penenay recover

Tecumseh has a building boom and ports a brighter business outlook than for everal years past.

A court house is being built at Omer,

he county seat of the new county of Arenac.

From all over the state come reports of high water and consequent damage. At Grand Haven Grand river has reached a height never known before, and the booms are in great danger. At Battle Creek, the immense dam in the Kalamazoo river was carried away. In Branch county hay, oats and wheat are lodged, and will not be worth cutting.

C. H. Hackley & Co.'s dry dock at Muskegon gave way, throwing 1,060,000 feet of lumber into the lake. Frank Barnhart, 18 years old, was buried thereunder. Others escaped by jumping into the lake.

Robert Campbell, an eight-year old child, died at his home near Pompeii in this state, which was produced, it is claimed, by a severe whipping given him by his school teacher. The teacher, Eugene Ostrander, is under bonds for trial. He admits the assault but denies that it was severe enough to probut denies that it was severe enough to produce such a serious effect.

At Smith's Crossing, between East Saginaw and Midland, one Duke McKenzie twice shot his wife, who had left him and engaged as housekeeper at a farm house because, as she says, 'he treated her like a brute.' Mrs. McKenzie probabably will recover. McKenzie escaped to the woods.

The largest lumber fleet which ever left Bay City took its departure Saturday, June 30. It consisted of 56 craft, and carried \$23,-200,000 feet of lumber.

It is reported that Bay City keeps a gang of men employed day and night watching the river to catch the long sections of wooden payement and sidewalks which come floating suppose.

down the flooded river from the two Saginaws and tow them into position over the sites of the principal Bay City streets, where they are anchored to settle into piace when the water goes down six or eight feet; and rumor says that Grand Haven is organizing a gang to play the same game on Grand Rapids.

A German named Mathias Buchkremer committed suicide in Saginaw City by first trying to cut his throat and then hanging him-self. He was undoubtedly insane.

Bay City accidents:-Wm. H. Blodgett, a brakeman on the Detroit and Bay City railroad, whose home was at Munger's station, attempted to board a moving engine at Bay City and, missing his hold, fell under the driving-wheels and was crushed to death. George Enkhor, wheelsman of the steam barge H. S. Hubbell. tried to walk on the boomstick from the barge to where a line was fastened to loose ne barge to where a line was fastened, to loo tit. He slipped off into the river and before assistance could reach him was drowned. He halled from Sandusky, O., and was about 25

ally saved to the government.

The internal revenue receipts for May, halled from Sandusky, O., and was about 25

DETROIT MARKETS.

Mackinaw is more popular this year as a summer resort than ever before.

Arthur Stinehoff and Jack Phelps aived their examination on the charge of surdering Martin Brophy at Owosso, on the girt of June 18, and were bound over to the rijourned term of the circuit court, which sits ally 9.

E. M. Hawley, proprietor of the Central house in Hastings fell down stairs the other night and broke his neck. Mr. Hawley was for many years a resident of Charlotte.

The dark is steady and unchanged. Dealers claim to have no intention of lowering the prices at present. Jobbing rates are quoted as follows:

Mich white wheat low grades.

CORN-Has moved rather freely during the week just closed, and prices rather in advance of those offered the proceeding week. Prices range from 50 to 54 cents.

OATS—'The demand is moderate and fully upplied at from 35 to 37 cents. Provisions—Detroit mess pork, \$18@18 50; family pork, \$19@19 50; clear pork, \$20 50@21 lard in tierces \$24@10c; in half bbls. 10@10½c; in pails, 11½@11½c; hans, 13@13½c; shoulders, 9@9½o; dried beef, 15@15½c; bacon, 12%4@13c; extra mess beef \$12 50@13. LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE.—The market is rather dull, and the run light. Prices have declined somewhat, and to-day stand as follows: Fair shipping steers, \$4 75@5 25; good butchers, \$4 50@4 75; medium, \$4@4 50; common, \$3@4.

SHEEP .- No change in the sheep market has from \$3 50 to \$4 60. Clover Seed, \$\pi\$ bu..... Peaches Cherries ... Eggs.... Dressed Chickens..... Dressed Turkeys..... Potatoes, old & bu..... Honey Beans, picked.....

Worn Out Cash.

Beans, unpicked...

Of the U.S. currency redeemed, onedollar notes form a very large proportion. They are worn out faster than other bills, in spite of the fact that the silver-dollar is constantly thrust forward county, is fairly booming. Two new town halls are being built. A new saw mill is being erected, besides business blocks and dwellings innumerable. Gaylord is claimed to be the highest point in Michigan, being 984 feet above Bay City, and hence is comparatively healthy. lar bills, 3,544,000 five-dollar bills and 1,380,000 ten-dollar bills. The life of the temperance worker and Methodist minister of the state, who has been in the upper penindis state, who has been in the upper penindis state, who has been in the upper penindistate, and the upper p 1879, known as the "issue of 1875," 25, 000,000 have come back torn and dirty and been redeemed with others bright and new. Yet of the 230,000 ten-dollar bills of the same lot, not half had come back at last accounts. Of the "issue of 1878," which still continues, 10,000,000 of the 13,000,000 one-dollar bills have come back, some of them scarcely a year old. The total amount of greenbacks, etc., (silver certificates and frac tional currency), redeemed and destroy ed since the beginning, is about 2,500,-000,000, eight times the amount now out, and four times as much as was afloat in 1865, when the circulation was largest. A great deal of this money has never come back, and never will. The government gained millions in this Grady is the victim, and the kinic, which peaks trated his right breast, just below the nipple, cutting the heart sack, was in the hand of Dick kinney, a young farmer. The physicians say there is a bare possibility that the young man other millions were lost and destroyed during the war, others are lost or sunken and blown up in steamboats, others burned in burning buildings. Nobody sees any paper fractional-currency in judgment for \$532 and costs against the city of Grand Rapids for demolishing her stone barn on the ground that it projected into the street. The case was tried in the United States dismate that at least one per cent of the right count. money issued by the government, never comes back for redemption, and that the government has been gainer of

nearly \$40,000,000 by this process in the past twenty years.

A Chicken Trading Clergyman. "What other business do you follow esides preaching?" was asked an old

colored man. "I speculates a little." "How speculate?" "I sell chickens." "Where do you get the chickens?

"My boys fetch 'em in." "Where do they get them?" "I doan know, sah, I'se allers so busy wid my preachin' dat I ain't got no time to ax. I was a gwine to inquire de udder day, but a 'rival come on and tuk up all my time."

Some birds and animals of Norway do not appear to be as discriminating as they are in this country. It is said tnat the wood-peckers of that country drill the wood-peckers of that country drill surely and the people of the valley are taking holes in the telegraph poles in search of fresh hope and courage. Great confusion and considerable loss are caused by unusually severe the wood-peckers of that country drill the insect which they think is making the humming noise they hear. The bears also uproot the poles in search of the honey which they think is indicated by the humming of the bees, as they

THENEWS.

NATIONAL CAPITAL. Gen. Crook has been ordered to reort to the secretary of war for consultation as the disposition of the captured Apaches. Charles Walker, leading editorial writer on the Indianapolis, Ind. Times, has been appointed chief clerk of the Washington

President Arthur and his cabinet sustain the commissioners of immigration at New York in their efforts to put a stop to the impor-tation of paupers, sent here by the British au-

By the consolidation of internal evenue districts about \$200,000 will be annu lly saved to the government.

The sentence of the court martial in the case of Paymaster Wasson is that he be dismissed from the army and confined at hard labor in some prison for 18 months. Arrangements have been completed

between the postoffice department and the republic of Mexico for overland exchange of mails between the offices at San Diego, Cal., and Fijuana, Mex., to commence the 1st of July prox. The exchange for the present will be semi-monthly, and mails sent from San Diego should include all correspondence for Fijuana and Real del Cestillo, and that for other deep and Real del Castillo, and that for other destinations in lower California may be forwarded in this exchange if specially addressed to go via San Diego, Cal.

A comparative statement of patents is 1.5 50(25 75) sucd during the first half of the calendar years 1882 at 1883 has been prepared, which shows 7 50(28 00) an increase in patents of 21 per cent., and in decrease in patents of 21 per cent., and in decrease in patents of 21 per cent. signs of 36 per cent. No tidings yet of Major Nickerson,

ne much-married man.

The postoffice department has receive red information that the Austrian colonies have resolved to apply for admission to the univer-sal postal union. If their application is suc-cessful, Bolivia will be the only country with an organized postal service not included in the The secretary of the interior has de-

Cided that lands selected under the laws of Utah for university purposes are effective and valid as to location, but refuses to anticipate the power of the future state to endow the contemplated university, holding that the question is political rather than executive. The treasury reserve, which has been steadily increasing for some time past, amount to \$142,481,930. It is stated that the payment

estmaster at Washington, positively declines serve. Conger's friends are at work, and

d-unless some one else is appointed. Mr. Frank B. Conger has at last been appointed postmaster at Washington. The appointment was a surprise to many office seekers, though his personal friends felt very sanguine he would receive the appointment after Col. Parker declined to accept. The Washington office is one of the hardest offices in the country to manage, owing to the great amount of department and congressional amount of department and congressional work, but it is believed that the experience Mr.

ger has had will give him great advantage ver any other. Quartermaster General Ingalls asks to be placed upon the retired list of the army.
He has been in the service 40 years. His respend the next 18 months.

mest will be granted. A point of importance to pensioners has just been decided by the acting secretary of the interior in the case of the application of mean permanent injury, requiring regular person, sonal attendance and aid of another person, sonal attendance and aid of another person, and as those conditions were found in the present case, the application was granted. This is a reversal of previous decisions of the department

Recaipts from postage stamps at the postoffice department for the quarter ending March 31, 1883, were \$11,329,171; and for the March 31, 1883, were \$11,329,171; and for the quarter ending December 31, 1882, \$10,975,068; an increase of \$354,103. Gross receipts of the department for the first quarter of 1883, were \$11,811,294, and for the fourth quarter of 1882, \$11,434,720; increase for the first quarter of 1883, \$376,554 It is estimated at the postoffice department that additional compensation to 11,000 postoffices affected by the act of March , 1883, providing for the adjustment of post-nasters' salaries, will amount to \$1,221,665 or the seven months ending September 30,

The reduction of the public debt for une was \$17,500,000, and for the fiscal year June 30 the reduction amounts

The government receipt for the fiscal ear ending June 30 amounted to \$397,000,000. Work on the Washington monument as come to a stand still because the marble ontractors cannot live up to their agreement. will be about three years before the monu

During the fiscal year just closed there were 53,411 applications for pensions, a necesse of 35,000 over the previous year:

GENERALITEMS. Supreme court of Ohio holds that the much mooted Scott liquor tax law passed by the last legislature is a valid and constitutional

The Mississippi is falling and there is creat rejoicing all along its banks. There are itill immense volumes of water out of the proper channel, on St. Mary's bottom alone, 20,000 km alone, 20, cres of wheat being under water. Along the dissouri river a thousand acres of land are under water, and have been swept of their crops.

At Chicago an infraction of civil n rights law occurred the other day. Prof. N. A. Ensley (negro) of Howard university, Washington, D. C., a graduate of Newton theological seminary, and a learned Greek scholar, was ejected from a public restaurant on account of his color. A dispatch from Helena. M. T. says: On Saturday, June 22 a Northern Pacific gravel train with about 100 Chinamen on board

ran into a wood train at the Peron siding, instantly killing eighteen Chinamen and wounding twenty-five others, and the engineer of the gravel train was killed and the fireman badly Nobody on the wood train were injured A contract has been given out to L. M. Shute, of Philadelphia, to build a line of railway from Cornwall, Ont., to the Sault Ste. Marie, a distance of about 700 miles. At the latter terminus the promoters of the road expect to make connections with the Norther Pacific railway. They claim to have power to construct a bridge over the St. Lawrence in order to obtain eastern connections.

Dr. Isaac J. Hathaway, of Philadelhia, in the cellar of whose residence the re-nains of many infants were found buried, was convicted of having performed a criminal sur-gical operation upon a servant girl in April, 1881, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and un-dergoimprisonment for seven years—the fullest extent of the law. The new Ohio liquor law will produce

fresh hope and courage. Great confusion and considerable loss are caused by unusually severe flood producing storms in various parts of Pennsylvania.

The Grand Lodge of the Independent The Grand Lodge of the Independent

One trick John Chinaman has learned near Cardiff, Wales. Ten persons were killed

since that country was open to foreigners, and that is to cheat. A carload of tea recently arrived in New York was so adulterated with sand, leaves and dried paste as to be unfit for use. The United States appraiser refused to receive the stuff. Yellow fever has made its appearance in several places in Mississippi and Flori-The steamer Nevada which arrived at

New York on Saturday, June 3d, brought 700 Mormon proselytes from various countries in Europe. They proceeded directly to Salt Lake City. It is expected that about 5,000 Mormans will come to this country in the next four Eight murderers were hanged in dif-erent parts of the country on Friday, June 29. At Montreal 18,000 immigrants have

arrived during the month of June. An appropriation of \$15,000 has been made by the dominion government in partial aid of an emigrant depot similar to Castle Garden in New

Be careful about taking trade dollars. Nearly all the business men in the cities east refuse them even at 85 cents. It is expected that in a very short time the coin will be driven out of circulation. The port physician at Boston states that within the past six months he has examined 23,530 "assisted emigrants," many of them too feeble by reason of age or other infirmity for self support, and who must be aided by private and public charities. Most of them were without luggage and scantily clothed.

has been released. He is no sooner free than another trouble threatens. His friends (?) in America promise to give him a warm reception if he sets his foot on American soil. It was upon his testimony that the conspirators, Gallagher, Wilson and Curtin were recently canvicted and sentenced to penal servitude for life. Reported that small pox is making frightful havoc among the Indians in Arizona. On the 8th inst. a new trunk line be-Sir Alexander Galt announces that the right of Canada to make her own commercial treaties has been practically conceded by England. The modus operandi is that representatives of Canada shall be associated with the British minister and the proposed terms shall be submitted for approval to the British government. To these conclusions England reserves the right of judgment, especially in cases where treaties are considered objectionable, or likely to produce pational complicatween Chicago and Buffalo by way of Detroit will be opened and fast express trains will be run over the Baltimore and Ohio, the Wabash and the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk, to compete with the Vanderbilt lines. A runaway team in Milwaukee dashed into a procession of school children, killing

one child and seriously wounding over a dozen

others. The driver of the team was hurt so that he will die. The various roads which constitute the Wabash system have been rearranged and grouped into four divisions—the eastern, middle, western and northern. Each subdivision has its own superintendent, but the entire sys-

tem remains under the superintendency Root. Andrews. The New York authorities have already sent back some of the "assisted" emi-

A Bradford, Pa., special of July 1. ble was taken to a hotel and his recovery is doubtful.

Hoos.—Offerings are very few, and prices remain about the same. Sales of common to good mixed packing and shipping grades of have done great damage to railroad tracks in various parts of the state.

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A Bradlord, Pa., special of July 1, to \$142,481,390. It is stated that the payments to \$143,481,390. It is stated that the paymen ger coach, immediately started down the ste of an approaching coal train. The passenge car was well filled, and the destruction of li and limb was appalling, seven being instantl killed and others fatally nurt. It is not know where the blame for the accident belongs, but survivors are very unanimous in the belief that it was the result of gross carelessness.

Chicago union printers, whose threat to strike for increased compensation execited great interest among the craft throughout the untry, have decided to defer positive action

Kansas state prison has been selected as the one in which Paymaster Wasson will

At Wilkesbarre, Pa., the Conyngham water is over 200 feet deep in the former. The embankment supporting the main track of the Delaware and Hodson coal road has caved in and the track has fallen down and the track has fall and the track has fallen down and another house is in imminent danger. The inflow of water is checked. It will take six weeks to & Northwestern Railroad, is a fort ump the water from the mines.

POLITICAL

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATORSHIP. The New Hampshire legislature be in voting for United States Senator on the th inst. Seven candidates were voted for on the first ballot taken in the Senate, and eight in House, Rollins receiving the highest vote in both Houses. By a vote of 13 to 10 the Sen-ate decided to elect but one Senator this ses-

THE SECOND DAY'S BALLOT. On the ballot for United States sena or in the New Hampshire legislature, Rollins was stillahead, receiving 125 of the 329 votes cast VOTING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. The vote east on the third day in the

ew Hampshire legislature for United States enator, gave Rollins only 113 votes, showing hat he had sustained a loss of 10 from the day before. Harry Bingham led on the ballot cast on this day, receiving 119 votes. JUST FOR FUN. The New Hampshire legislature be-

gan the fourth days' work without a quorum present. Votes were cast, but of course there STILL BALLOTING The legislature of New Hampshire resume its work of balloting for United States senator after an adjournment of three days. Harry Bingham was still ahead, 117 votes being cast for him, and 104 for Rollins. The latter candi-date is steadily losing ground. A paper is be-ing circulated among Rollins' men, pledging him

their support.
IOWA REPUBLICANS. The Republican state convention of Iowa met at Des Moines on June 27th. A platform remarkable for its clear and consistent principles, and for the clearness with which the aim and intentions of the party were set forth, was adopted. The platform was enthusiastically received, and the endorse-ment by the party of the temperance principles which provides for the sanctity of the home as

which provides for the sanctity of the home as against the saloon was most heartily commended. Buren R. Sherman was renominated for governor, O. H. Manning was renominated for lieutenant governor, Prof. A. Kerr of Linn was renominated for superintendent of instruction, all by acclamation. After an informal ballot Judge Reed was nominated for supreme court THE NEW HAMPSHIRE CONTEST. The ballot taken by the legislature or United States Senator on Wednesday, June

7, gave Bingham 116, and Rollins 105, with a ew scattering votes for other candidates. MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS IN COUNCIL. The Republican convention of Minne The Republican convention of Minnesota was remarkable for nothing except its brevity. After the regular routine of convention work, Gov. Hubbard was re-nominated by acclamation, C. A. Gillman was nominated for lietenant-governor, Fred VonBaumbach for secretary of state, Chas. Kittleson, treasurer, W. J. Hahn, attorney-general, and J. H. Baker, railroad commissioner. The platform approves of the river and harbor bill and the remaining the race they belonged to has yet been found.

When a woman in Massachusetts takes it into her head to get married, she does not allow any little obstacle to stand in her way. A few days ago a woman approves of the river and harbor bill and the ctment by congress of the arrears of pen-

When a vote was taken in the New Hampshire legislature on June 28, it was found that Bingham had 113 votes, while Rollins had 99. Rollin's supporters are scattering, and it is hoped the dead-lock will soon be broken A PROPOSITION. a revenue in Cincinnati alone of over \$300,000. Fearing that the dead-lock in the The Mississippi is falling slowly but

> OTHER LANDS. An explosion occurred in a colliery tion of a victim in a trap.

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Midsummer Day.

N. Y. Tribune This Sunday happens to fall upon the anniversary of an important religious festival kept in ancient days in England, and one which still has a curious attraction for most thoughtful people. The twenty-fourth of June was then called Midsummer Day, sacred to St. John the Baptist, and was full of half pagan, half Christian fancies concerning the meeting of the soul and God in the woods, due probably quite as much to old Druid ical teachings as to the great prophet who dwelt in the wilderness. Our English ancestors gathered boughs on St. John's eve and dressed their doors with them as a sign that, like the Baptist, they would draw near to God through the forest and the pure, strong induence of growing things. They made solemn marches through the streets at midnight waving oak branches and chanting a wild peculiar anthem, all with the same significance. The Yorkshire cotter and the crofter of Surrey observed many such rites which would seem to most Americans the sheerest superstition. A month later, for instance, they began

the harvest by kindling twelve fires on the hill-tops to invoke the aid of the Apostles, one being beaten out with contempt as containing the soul of Judas. They could not, in short, look at he green fields or the yellow wheat, without feeling that God and Christ were immediately behind them. We are wiser in our generation. We. too, resort to the woods and such wildernesses as we can find on St. John's eve. But it is because we are driven out of town by malaria or heat or fashion. What has God got to do with our goings or comings? Or with our harvests?

"Trish brotherhood" have decreed that Chief Justice Coleridge, who presided at the trial of the dynamite conspirators must die. The judge is sald to be very much depressed in coase-Another strange belief of these ignorant, leisurely people, was that on St. John's eve the soul of every sleeper actually left the body for a brief space and visited the place where, some day, death would come to it. As every man The English government is not prepared to annex New Guinea owing to the enormous exteet of territory, the unknown character of the interior of the country, and the certainty that the natives object to annexation. nad a natural terror of this separation between body and soul, the night was usually spent in prayers and vigils. If any man was bold enough to keep watch at the church door, he would see the spirits of all such as should die during The upper house of the Prussian diet has adopted the government church bill, and the coming year pass in in a ghostly procession to receive absolution. How absurd all these superstitions seem to us now. These our people left into them, we think, because they were ig-At a temperance picnic held in Sheffield, England, two children were crushed to death and twenty others injured. norant and idle. They were too leisurev—they took time from money-making to think of their Maker, His influences upon them, their own death, and to uild up fantastic beliefs about them.

We have something else to do. We

build railroads, speculate, not in the soul, but in beef, flour, stocks, land in

Dakota, and houses in the city. As for the way and place of our death we never have to think of them, much less to desert our bodies to go in search of On St. Johns Eve the pious peasant pelieved, of all nights of the year, that a corner of the veil was lifted which hid that other country to which he was going, so he made his prayer and sang his hymns. That coming land with its spectural shapes, its external terrors and rewards, filled up most of his life. The country is the same to which we are all going; the veil still hangs between it and us; it never has been lifted. But we do not trouble ourselves at all about it. We know when we are going wide and of the same depth. At a to California or Paris. We are eager about the train or steamer we shall take and have our time planned out. Yet our going is uncertain. But for that dim land to which we must inexorably depart some day, which filled up the books and thoughts and daily talk of our forefathers, we have no plans or words. It is searcely held civil to men-tion it to each other. What has caused this great change in the current of human thought? Is it that those who went before us had too little actual knowledge and so pried into the unseen,

Curiosities of Statistics. Let us observe what our farms and

Of animals there was one hog for every person, one horse for every five persons, one mule for every twentyeight persons, one milch cow for every four persons, and two sheep for every three persons. There were fifteen and a half pounds of butter and a half pound of cheese made for each person, and the cows averaged sixty-two and a half pounds of butter each for the vear. Although our farm products seem immense in amount is an astonishing fact dentifying the race they belonged to that if every acre of Illinois was devoted to wheat for one year, and the average vield should be the moderate amount of fifteen bushels to the acre, the crop would exceed in amount the entire wheat crop of the country for the last year. If the State of Missouri was wholly planted with corn, and should give a moderate yield of forty bushels owed by a meek looking man. Approaching one of the attendants, she to the acre, the aggregate would equal the entire corn crop of the country for the year 1880. The State of Kansas alone can raise beef enough to feed the present population of the country. When we have ten times our present population, and when all our lands are three or four that wants me bad, but as well cultivated as the Valley of the New Hampshire legislature will remain unroken for some time, a proposition has been this here one kinder looks the stiddlest, and besides he's got the license. So, ucts will be expressed in figures diffiucts will be expressed in figures difficult to comprehend. Agriculture is becoming chemistry, and husbandry is becoming mechanics, so that one good tor, and the man with the meek resigna- man to-day can do as much work upon a farm as four men did fifty (years ago.

or that we are crowded too closely by bricks and railways and daily worthless gossip to look through them to the stars?

Chicago Inter-Ocean. farmers are annually producing for ed back into Minnesota; second, from every man, woman and child of the country's population, The year 1880 produced for each person thirty bushels of corn, nine bushels of wheat, eight head is smashed in. Third, the trench bushels of oats, one bushel of barley, where they were found is only ten teet two fifths of a bushel of rye, one tenth long and three feet wide, and it is not of a bale of cotton, three pounds of wool, two-thirds of a ton of hay, half a some saying that over two hundred and pound of hops, two pounds of rice, ten fifty have been taken out, and almost all pounds of tobacco, three and a half bushels of Irish potatoes, and a half on the lower jaw, and as neither Indians bushel of sweet potatoes. nor Europeans as a rule have teeth of

25 cents. Situations wanted, free. WANTED-A first class Dry Goods Salesman. Address, Lock Box-2757, Ann Arbor, P. O.

FOR SALE-360 empty Sugar Barrels, and 50 Syrup Casks, at No. 5 East Huron St. 1145-50 J. WM. HANGSTERFER. ROOMS TO RENT-A fine suit of millinery rooms over the Postoffice. Inquire at COURSER office.

NOTICE—Tar Walks made or repaired by J. P. Judson, East University avenue. TO RENT-A good House on reasonable terms. Enquire at Courier Office.

WANTED-At once-a good girl for general house work. Enquire at 48 Washington, corner Division.

WANTING to engage 50 or more hands for picking berries, to commence about 15th or 20th of July. Enquire of B. DAY, 1148-1150 Washtenaw Avenue.

FOR SALE—House and Lot, known as the Willits homestead, of Delhi Mills, Mtch apply to or address, RUSSELL C. REEV & Dexter, Mich.

TO RENT.—A desirable house on State, just North of Dr. Rose's. Enquire at the house. WANTED—A leading New York firm, con-troling the sale of an article possessing undoubted merit, want a responsible man with some capital to take agency in Ann Arbor. Address, P. O. Box 2295, New York City.

A DURHAM new milch Cow for sale at Trempers Corners, Scio.

The postoffice department is becoming more liberal in its money-order rates. Any amount up to a hundred dollars can be sent and the rates are lower. It is now eight cents on ten dollars, and graduated up to forty-five cents on a hundred.

It is an interesting fact to note how the graduating students stand in politics. The Medics have 48 Republicans and 20 Democrats, while the Lits have 55 Republicans and 7 Democrats. The great unwashed never did take any stock in "them cussed literary fellers," neither do the latter in Democracy.

There are three men living in this city at this time who have done more to help it into its present prosperous condition than all the rest of the inabitants combined. Each one of them is about seventyeight years old, and each one has lived here more than fifty years. Their names are Charles Thayer, Daniel B. Brown, and Elijah W. Morgan. They and their associates, who are now dead, donated the forty acres of University ground. All honor to their names. We hope some one of the eight regents will think of them if they should be living at the time of the next annual commencement.

With the commendable idea of retrenchment in public expenditures President Arthur has reduced the internal revenue collection districts from 126 to 82. Michigan instead of having four districts will be divided into two, by a line running north and south, just as the U.S. judicial districts are divided. The eastern district will have James H. Stone, of Detroit, as collector, and the western, C. W. Watcase the collectors removed have been those longest in the service. Of course there is not a little grumbling among those dropped from service, but by following out the rule of retaining the latest in office the President escapes any charge of favoritism which could have been made against criminately. The reduction of forty-four will make a large saving.

It was our fortune on the Fourth to be in Kalamazoo. We were much pleased with the appearance of the city and would consider it more like Ann Arbor than any of the other Michigan towns. Each has broad and well shaded streets; each is an inland college town; each is prosperous and both were started on the north side of the river but have subsequently grown most on the south side. Having our wheel along we were enabled to give their roads a good test. In this point we can congratulate our city fathers in excelling those of the Big Village by a considerable. While there we had an opportunity of witnessing the great 20 mile running horse-back race at Kalamazoo between the Michigan girl, Myrtie Peek and a man. Each changed horses every mile and she in changing did not touch the ground. The race was a close and exciting one, and was won by her in 47 minutes-a minute sooner than her competitor's time.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

good fortune of those we have known here in Ann Arbor. This week in the Lansing Republican there was an account Stagg and C. A. Towne, and the piece is

"In last issue of the Republican brief of Judge Humphrey, resigned. Mr. Stagg was born at Paterson, N. J., in 1846, but most of his boyhood was passed in Trenton, Wayne county, Michigan. He went to Ann Arbor in 1859, where he remained until 1863, when he enlisted in the Second Michigan cavalry, in which he served two years. He was the youngest man in the regiment. After his muster-out from service he returned for half a year to the Ann Arbor high school, from which he sity, where he remained two years, and then secured clerical work on Skinner's abstract of Wayne county titles. He learned the printer's trade, and in Detroit, Nashville, Tenn., and New York City worked at the case or at proof-reading until 1873. He was then appointed chief clerk in the city assessor's office, which position he held until Jan. 1, 1879, when he was appointed deputy treasurer of Wayne county. The latter office was relinquished on Jan. 1, 1883, when he became cashier of the state treasury. During his residence in Detroit he was for view, and for two years secretary of the jury commission, when it was first organized. His appointment as deputy state treasurer dates from July 1. Frank J. Bleser, who has been appointed bookkeeper, was for three years a clerk in the office of Treasurer Crosby, of Wayne county, but in February last became chief clerk in the office of the state treasurer. The chief-clerkship of the office now falls upon C. A. Towne, whose admirable qualifications have been alluded to in a previous issue of the Republican. The office of state treasurer, under Republican rule, has generally been blessed with a capable and efficient working force, and we be-lieve that Treasurer Butler's administration will compare favorably in this regard

Mr. Stagg learned the art of type-setting at the case in the Courier office, and his attainment of position.

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.

From our Regular Correspondent Moscow, June 14, 1883. The scene at the opera house last night on the occasion of the visit of the Emperor and Empress, was one of extraordinary splendor. The brilliantly lighted theatre glittered with magnificent uniforms and beautiful costumes, set off with a profusion of diamonds and other jewels. Czar and

past seven, and were saluted by the audience, who had risen in a body, with a burst of cheering, which subsided while the National anthem was being played, but broke out afresh as soon as the music

The Czar, who was in the uniform of the Chevalier Guard, and the Empress, whose brilliant toilette culminated in a diadem of extraordinary lustre, both wore the cordon of the order of St. Andrew. Amidst the profusion of precious stones in all parts of the house, the parure of emeralds worn by the Grand Duchess Valdimir excited the most general admiration.

On their Majesties rising to leave at the conclusion of the performance the audi ence also rose, and turning to the Imperial box, cheered with such persistence that the Emperor and Empress, who had already retired, came back into the theatre and remained standing in their box in full view of the assemblage, while the

orchestra played the National hymn. The truly and unaffectedly devout spirit of Holy Russia was manifest throughout esterday's rejoicings. A deep and abiding sentiment of religion sanctified the ceremonial, and animated those who took part in it, whether as actors or spectators. The people who had prayed in the churches for the safety and welfare of the reigning house looked on with awe as the Imperial family prostrated themselves before the the national shrines. All thoughts and aspirations turned to the Throne of Grace, seeking the Divine blessing and favor. All pious and patriotic Russians gladly paid their duty to the elected of

Heaven. On the very threshold of the city the municipal authorities offered suit service. Next came the loyal address of the Boyards and the homage of the Senate; all the while the presiding clergy bore aloft crosses and holy icons. From church to church and from shrine to shrine their Imperial Majesties passed in State, offering prayers and thanksgiving to the Most High, as the bells pealed and the cannons roared and the people along the route shouted themselves hoarse with cries of approving welcome. The East and the West met and commingled in the streets of Moscow to do honor to the Monarch of that wide Empire. From Bokhara and Khiva, from Tashkent, from Astrakhan and remote Sarmakhand, came chiefs and leaders of half savage hordes to swell the

triumph of their confessed lord, the master of many legions. Nothing was wanting save the feeling of security, to make | John C. Taylor perfect a magnificent pageant-a semblance of unparallelled power. All those fierce fighting men from Asiatic Russia, and squadrons of Cossacks, and deputations of the high nobility, came together to acknowledge the supremacy of one man. Mounted equerries, couriers, court-servants, huntsmen, pages, and masters of the ceremonies, all in splendid uniforms and kins of Grand Rapids. In nearly every rich liveries, swelled the strange and dazzling spectacle. The Ambassadors and ndents, used to the sights of warlike shows and civil pageantry, must have wondered at the strange and startling sight, in which civilization and semi-barbarism blended in an ever shifting kaleidania forst of solon It in byround unter tion that the House of Romanoff has deserved well of the great and diversified Russian nation. The Emperors ill-fated father was, at least during the early years of his checkered reign, a man of large and liberal ideas; and, while he endeavored to carry out the national traditions abroad. laid the foundations of future freedom at home. For the moment the universal

> to order and the stable government of a nation in sore need of peace and prog-LONDON. June 30, 1883. Numerous as are the attractions now

gaze turns toward Moscow, and rests upon

the one conspicuous and central figure,

lies the Imperial crown of all the Russias.

That he may be spared to set the glitter-

ing bauble upon his brow, and thereafter

being offered to the sight-seeing public at more full of interest than that which the created in their galleries for the astonishment and delight of icthyologists. An ori-It is always pleasant to hear of the ginal method of capturing fish is that pursued by what are known at Swatow as 'slipper boats." These craft are gener- Methodist church. ally 25 feet long, and 16 inches wide, and of the promotion of two young men for- they fish in couples moored side by side on merly known in this city. They are Wm. | bright moonlight nights, their only implement of capturing being a white board fastened along the outer side of each. This board catches the bright rays of the moon, and the fish, who would seem to be ucation furnished an alumni dinner. It mention was made of the appointment of Wm. Stagg, of Detroit, to the responsible of a confiding disposition in that portion position of deputy state treasurer in place of the Empire, are said to mistake it for water, and to leap from their native element into the slipper boats in large num- appreciated by the Faculty, alumni, and bers. Innumerable devices of this character peculiar to the country are here on show in the Chinese annex. This would seem to be a branch of the industry naturally commending itself to the minds of urally commending itself to the urally commending people who have been universally credited with a more than ordinary amount of cunwas duly graduated in 1866. In the fall of the same year he entered the Univerning. Their fish traps are, moreover, manulation of over 6,000. ifold and varied, and of the highest workmanship and utility. In the British Isles this is a means of taking fish practically unknown and unpractised, with the exception of the stereotyped eel and lobster pots; but the Chinese devote themselves largely to these strategic methods of fish- deavor to be an early patron. ing, and with an unvarying success that nothing but the boundless fertility of their rivers and seas could explain or withstand. The day will perhaps come when western four years secretary of the board of re- ideas will penetrate sufficiently there to insure the suppression of wholesale fish poisoning and such like fatal poaching arrangements for the capture of small fry as are rather too candidly exhibited here; but at present we can only admire, per-

previous to that time he was the book- ed from the East, two centuries ago. But less Latin and Greek and more instructkeeper of the office. We are pleased at it is followed with success only by the ion in speaking our own tongue. Chinese. The birds, which have to un-

accessible as ever.

dergo a regular training are taken out in a boat, and before the work commences a strap or ring is placed round each cormorant's throat sufficiently tight to prevent its swallowing any fish it may catch in its trongly hooked-beak, but not so tight as master with success and regularity, being rewarded with an occasional fish, which they are permitted to swallow when the Czarina entered the Imperial box at half

strap has been removed. Above all things the Chinese are a frugal nation, making use of substances that would meet with culinary contempt in any other country. The discarded shark repesents to them a valuable form of food. The fins go to form the well-known soup, or are used in the preparation of gelatine; while the skin, after being prepared and cleaned, serves for covering sword handles and for various other ornamental purposes. Even the cuttle fish, a creature repulsive to fishermen of most other nations is the object of careful pursuit with nets and lines by the Chinese at a time when other work is slack; and carefully dried and packed in bales, commands a ready

sale all through the Flowery Land. The oyster also, and its pearl bearing | tle guaranteed. For sale at 50c. a bottle kindred, the Chinese mussel, are not merely looked upon as dainties. Though culrivated with skill and science as such in the first place, their refuse shells are burnt the first place, their refuse shells are burnt for lime, and while still living they are induced to secrete the hard white subfor lime, and while still living they are stance which is so highly valued for its | want me to miss that fight." beauty and scarcity all over the world. Some of the shells containing artificially constructed pearls are shown here in one of the cases, and though they are no nov-elty to the divers alike of China, Ceylon, and Panama, they will doubtless be new to many. It will be observed that some of these are in the shape of quaint little images adhering fast to the shell. These metallic images have been inserted while the mussel lived, and finding itself ill at and make you howl in pain. ease with this encumbrance, which it has been unable to eject, the bivalve has adopted the process which is the cause of all pearls, and has silently covered the irritating foreign substance with layer after layer of the white material known in the

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perfect form of pearls.

CHELSEA. From the Herald About two hundred went to Ann Arbor

from this place last Saturday to see Jum-Master Harry Morton has not been tardy, nor absent from school in the past two years. Harry is only eleven years old, but will enter the high school depart-

ment next spring. About 100,000 pounds of wool have been marketed so far, of which Kempf Bros. received about one-half The ruling price is 28 cents, although 30 cents has

een payed for considerable. We'll give our wheat figures in this in sure, to enable our cotemporaries to find the ratio when they received the Crop Report issued by the State. Here they are:11,418 bu5,270 "5,203 " ock & Gilbert ..21,891 b u.

Total, for June. DEXTER. From the Leader Sheep-shearing is now fairly inaugurated. About \$2.50 is the average pay for a

day's shearing. The Band will play in the park to-night and every Saturday evening the rest of the summer, weather permitting. A flag will be run up when the weather is favor-

tained at Detroit, and could not come, and so all that was done was the appointment of a committee to confer with Mr. Ashley as to what he expects of us. He is to be here next Monday night, and we hope a large audience will be present.

MANCHESTER.

From the Enterprise. By the aid of the telephone last Tuesday, we had the pleasure of listening to some fine piano playing in Ann Arbor.

We learn that Messrs. Cavanaugh, Moran, and Wheelock intend to enter the University, the Misses Merriman and Ida Sloat the Normal, and Miss Hunt will teach

Mrs. Fanny Robison, mother of Mack Robison, finished piecing a quilt with 986 pieces, June 23d, it being her 75th birthday, that making 48 quilts she has pieced

within reach of whose outstretched hand in 16 years. The graduating exercises of the senior class of the Manchester Union school came off at Goodyear Hall on Thursday evening last. The ball was crowded and many to reign justly and securely over a loyal went away because of not being able to people, is the sincere wish of all friends secure seats.

The entertainment or strawberry festival and sale of quilts at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening was a fine success, socially and financially. The sale of the two silk quilts amounted to \$44.00. A private subscription of \$28.00 was pre-South Kensington, there is perhaps, no viously raised by the ladies of the church department of the Fisheries Exhibition and the first quilt bid up to that amount and presented to Mrs J. C. Wortley, wife of the pastor. The second quilt was bid exhibitors of the Celestial Empire have off at \$16.00, Mrs. Sears, of Webster township, being the happy purchaser. The receipts of the evening footed up \$156.00, and the net receipts would likely be up wards of \$1400.0, which amount is to be expended in cushioning the seats of the

> YPSILANTI. From the Commercial "Normal Boys of '83," is the inscription on the gold-headed cane received by Prof.

Bellows. A new departure and one worthy of rec ord. For the first time the Board of Edwas due to the children of the school when they return on the annual visit to kill the fatted calf and give them a cordial reception. The dinner was a grand one and invited guests.

A. C. Wendell's County Directory gives Ann Arbor city in 1878, a population of 8,136. In 1883, 10,455, an increase of 2,319.

From the Sentinel. The pipes to convey the water from the mineral well, to the sanitarium, are being laid, and loads of them arrive every day. After first of July Mr. Demosh will run daily mail coach, and carry passengers between here and Bellville. We shall en-

From the Ypsilantlan. The graduating class of the High School numbered ten, of whom eight were ladies and two gentlemen, of whom five were oreign scholars. The eyes, the historian informed us, were of the same color, and had earned for them the title of "Blue Eyed Class of '83."

We venture to ask who invited the speaker who delivered the commencehaps with a tinge of dejection. the hun- ment address, and why, a person was prodred and one devices employed in a coun- cured whose manner upon the stage betry where, though every form of unsports- fore the great audience, composed of manlike destruction is rampant, the fish Faculties, Students and friends of the insupply seems to remain as abundant and stitute would be considered a disgrace to any high-school lad? We admired the Cormorants are another means employ- literary finish of the address, but why ed by the Chinese on lakes and the shal- should not the orator of such an occasion lower sheets of water for taking fish. This have at least as much grace as is required aquatic species of hawking is of very old of a boy who graduates at the high-school? date, and was known and practiced in Is this the kind of elecution taught or England, whither it was doubtless import- | neglected at the University? Why not

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"Johnnie," said the teacher, "a lie can be acted, as well as told. Now, if you father was to put sand in his sugar, and sell it, he would be acting a lie and doing very wrong." "That's what mother told him," said Johnnie, impetuously; and he said he didn't care."

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tion or any Lung Affection. -" Five Dr.'s: no end of medicine; no relief. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has driven The railroad meeting last Monday night away all eruptions and I'm nearly well." was not a success. Mr. Ashley was de- Ida C. Young, Hamilton, Ill. Druggists keep it, \$1 per package.

> Roscoe Conkling writes us that he is pre-pared to make a strong rebutter when he gets his oleomargerine case to the Supreme

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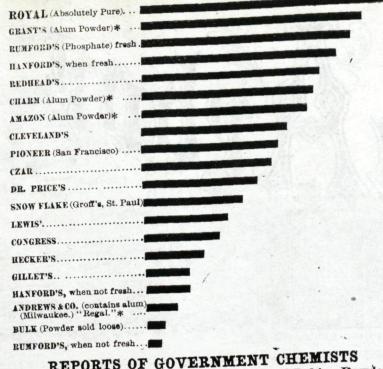
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Estate of Franklin S. Hemingway.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

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"Did you go to the grand ball last evening?" inquired a merchant of a dude. 'Yaws, I was there," was the languid reply. "What costume did you "Oh, my wegular dwess suit, ye knaw." "Oh, my wegular dwess suit, ye knaw." "Ah! then you were disguised as a gen-

Thousands are being cured of Catarrh every year with Halls' Catarrh Cure, that Marchisi's Italian Pile Ointment—emphatthe doctors had given up and said could not be cured. 75 cents a bottle. Sold by "Mr. Smith," said a lady at a bazaar, & Son, Druggists.

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Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer."

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Butler, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1882.

Rheumatic Syrup Co.:

Gents—Feeling grateful for what your medicine has done for me, I desire to make the following statement: For two years or more I have suffered from rheumatism.

State of Michigan, County of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the nine-teenth day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight-three. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Franklin S. Heming.

And testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the seventeenth day of Juny next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count; then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Annarbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Annarbor Courier, a newspaper p the following statement: For two years or more I have suffered from rheumatism. Much of the time I could not dress myself nor put food to my mouth, and suffered the most intense pain all the while. Some five weeks since I was persusded to try your Rheumatic Syrup. Before I had used two bottles the pain had all left, so that I slept soundly nights: I can now dress myself and need no one to feed me, and, in fact feel as well as ever I did in my life, all from the use of the best medicine in

e world—Rheumatic Syrup.

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Va. 50 cts., at druggists. strawberries have been properly prepared for the palate. The game is to guess whether the sand came with the berries or

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"For 35 years," says our correspondent Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Lenawee Co., Mich., "my wife had fits. They would last about an hour, and sometimes longer. Samaritan Nervine has permanently cured

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WM. WRIGHT,

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TATE OF MICHIGAN. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1883.

Magdalena Phelps, complainant vs. Daniel Phelps, defendant.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by the affidavit of J. Q. A. Sessions, solicitor for the complainant, that the subpens has been duly issued in this cause, and that the same cannot be served upon said defendant for the reason that he is a non-resident of this State: On motion of J. Q. A. Sessions, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered, that the defendant, Daniel Phelps, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within four months from the date of this order; and in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed in this cause, and a copy thereof to be served on the solicitor for the complainant, within twenty days after the service of a copy of said bill on said non-resident defend Fresco Painter and Interior Decorator! Imported and Domestic Wall Paper Hangings. STAINED GLASS. nlaid Wood Floors. Designer and Manufacturer of Art Furniture. Mantels a Specialty. Representative of the Low Art Tile. 34 Fort Street West, Detroit.

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Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute, Croup. —A Mother's Tribute,

"While in the country last winter my little
boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it
seemed as if he would die from strangulation,
One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S
CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small
and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than
half as hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL,
had sayed my darling's life. Can you wowder at liv. The doctor said that the CHERRY PEGTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

MRS. EMMA GEDNEY."

159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

Chancery Sale.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, in equity, made and jentered upon the 9th day of April A. D., 1883, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Lyman D. James is compiainant, and Thomas F. Leonard, Laura A. Leonard, Thomas H. Geer, and Henry Mathews are defendants, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the lith day of August, A. D., 1883, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, I shall sell 'at public auction, to the highest bidder, all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: Lot number four (4) in Block number one (1) south of Huron Street, Range number three (3) east; also the west half of Lot three (3) in said Block one (1) south of Huron Street in Range three (3) east, excepting nine (9) feet in width by seventy-two (72) heretofore sold and deeded by Danforth & Weils to Erastus and Tracy W. Root, off and from the northeast corner of said west half of said lot, according to a recorded plat of the village, now city, of Ann Arbor, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging. That in and by the decree aforesaid there is found due and a lien upon the property above described the sum of eighteen thousand eight hundred and twenty-one and sixteen-one-hundredths dollars (\$18,821,16-100) and interest thereon from the 12th day of February, 1833; that sixteen housand eight hundred and twenty-six and ninty-one one-hundredths dollars (\$16,826,91-100) of said amount bears interest at the rate of ten (10) per cent, per annum; that nineteen hundred and ninty-four and twenty-fore "I have used Ayen?s CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried. A. J. CRANE."

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"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no specess. I was after trying many remedies with no success, I was cured by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PROTORAL. Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882. at the rate of ten (10) per cent. per annum; that nineteen hundred and ninty-four and twenty-five one-hundredths dollars (\$1,994.25-

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(7) per cent. per annum; that of the above (7) per cent. per annum; that of the above amount due, ten thousand seven hundred forty-seven and ninty-two one-hundredths (\$10,747.92-100) dollars is a lien upon both of said lots, and nineteen hundred and ninty-four and twenty-five one hundredts dollars is an additional lien on said lot four, and six thousand and seventy-eight and ninty-nine one-hundredths(\$6,078.99 long) dollars is an additional lien on the west half of lot three. That the above lots will be sold separately to satisfy the respective amounts due thereon.

Dated Detroit, June 21, 1883.
George W. RADFORD,
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LOCAL.

Court has an adjourned session beginning Tuesday.

The Germans celebrated the Fourth at the Relief Park. A quiet Fourth, but a few cases of faces

filled with powder. Editor Hawley is going to get a bicycle

Then we can race for items. The first tricycle owned in town has been secured by Mr. D. J. Haff.

Owing to the drop in the price of wheat it is not now coming in so freely.

A large cistern is to be built at the corner of William and Division streets.

Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. Davis, the wife of the University Librarian, are quite sick. The German school in the second ward

opened Monday with forty-nine scholars. 400 woodchucks have been sacrificed to the offer of the township for their

scalps. The Hamburg mail now gets here at six instead of at seven in the afternoon as

formerly. This hot season seems to be a healthy

the city undertakers this week. A new tobacco store has been started by Henry Binder on Main street between

the new Bank and Goodyear's.

Mrs. Bourns will give a reading before London stables. They seemed to be the the Sunday afternoon meeting at Cropsey's Hall next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

The store of R. A. Schneider of Foster's was broken into the night of the 3d inst., and robbed of \$50.00 worth of cigars. Some went to Detroit; more went to

Toledo and more stayed at home. The rains in the afternoon made them all mad. The lightning celebrated the Fourth by

giving a cow of L. F. Wade an electric belt. The Washtenaw Mutual has to pay H. L. Chamberlain started for his new

home in Omaha last Tuesday morning. Here's hoping for his success in the furniture business. Notwithstanding the report that a large

gang of pickpockets was following the circus, but very few instances are known of theft last Saturday.

The bicycle dealers, Wagner & Taylor, have dissolved partnership, the latter redered new "British Challenge" machines.

The Farmers and Mechanics' bank publish their first report in this week's issue. have only been running a little over two

Considerable labor and time is now saved the bank tellers by reason of their not having to affix and cancel stamps on bank checks. The law went into operation Monday morning.

These hot days are so good for the corn that one can almost see it grow. Those living near cornfields say that the continuous cracking open of the leaves is surprisingly audible on a quiet night.

A curiosity among strawberries has been shown us by Mr. Andrew DeForest. It has eight distinct berries all growing from one stem. He says it came from his private garden on the roof of the Postoffice.

Pomological meeting next Saturday at 2 o'clock p, m., in the basement of the court house, Topics; Fruit prospects; Exhibit of strawberries and prices of berries this season; catalogue of fruit adapted to this vicinity.

Last week at a sale by the "Hamiltons" stock was secured for this county: Wm. Ball of Hamburg, purchased Barringten \$480, and W. E. Boyden of Delhi Mills, bought Lucy Airdrie (also young Mary)

The wool clip is beginning to come in and it is selling freely at 29 and 30 cents. Yesterday Mack & Schmid purchased 4,000 pounds. The wool of this season is not of the first grade as it was pooly washed. In Ohio the farmers nearly always get three of four cents more for their clip than do their neighbors in Michigan. This is simply because more pains is taken in the care of the wool.

This is good ice cream weather. If you Hangsterfer sold 60 gallons for the Fourth, He has bought a new machine which will make 20 gallons in half an hour. With it he made 400 gallons for Commencement week. For the two reception nights 65 gallons were required. We seriously the cooling cream on this side of the warm or quantity.

Yesterday afternoon while racing our lead pencil over the paper, writing fast enough to make up for a day and a half of holiday, we were called to the telephone to submit to the very agreeable task of listening to solos on the cornet by Mr. Drake with organ accompaniment by Mr. Wilsey. The familiar strains of 'Suwanee River" and "Blue Alsatian Mountains," as softened by the distance were of exceeding pleasant sound. The telephone is indeed a wonderful inven-

Of the twenty companies at Toledo the Fourth, Company A had the most men. Forty-three muskets were in line during their drill and it is said they did finely, considering the large number of new recruits. At the camp they expect to have sixty-five.

Dr. Sigler of Pinckney tells us by telephone of an interesting experience he had with lightning Wednesday afternoon It struck his house in three places simultaneously and came down into a room where there were eight or ten persons. Things were knocked around lively but no one was hurt. The Doctor was out of doors at the time passing under a telegraph wire. The lightning struck a pole four feet from him, shivering it and knocking him over. He did not sustain any injuries from it, however. The house cobs. was damaged to the amount of about

The State Teachers' Institute will be held at Lansing July 10-13. The following topics will be presented: Civil Government; Penmanship; The Art of Questioning; Elementary Sounds; Spelling; Language Lessons; Technical Grammar; School Government and Discipline; Methods in Class-work; The Effects of Alcoholic Drinks, Narcotics, and Stimulants; Organization, Supervision, and Grading of District Schools; A Method of Self-training for Common School Teachers; Programme of Class or Normal Work for a Week's Institute. Other subjects may be added to this list should there be a demand for it, and the time permit of such an increase of work. Reduced hotel rates have been secured.

The Great Show.

"The greatest Show on Earth" has come to Ann Arbor and gone from it. It has taken the ducats but it has left us much to think of and to talk about. From the early dawn until after midnight there was a hurry, a rush, a tramping of many feet and the rumble of many heavily laden wagons. The three long trains of cars belonging to the Consolidation arrived from Lansing about three o'clock and curiosity to see the system of unloading

drew many sleepy heads from downy pil-First came the train of flat-cars loaded with the wagons. They were quickly taken off, and in the meantime the cars containing the draught horses had been opened, the teams hitched together ready at once to be connected to the wagons and driven to the Fair grounds where the tents were soon in process of elevation. Of the large force there at work every man had one as we find no deaths on the books of his particular work and knew the particular moment in which to execute it. There was no confusion, but on the contrary all tended towards perfect order and speed of movement. To see the 300 heavy draught horses was a sight seldom seen outside of

> pick of the country. The second train brought the elephants, and immediately upon its stopping, the large cars were surrounded by a crowd anxious to see Jumbo. His car could easily be distinguished because it was the largest. It had sides slightly sloping, coming down to within a few inches of the rails and extending as far above the cars as was consistent with safety in going under bridges. The old fellow was quickly brought out and taken up to the Fair grounds, leaving the others to come in the procession.

and paraded the principal streets with its droves of camels, elephants, caged animals and trained horses. Nearly all the people of the county had been hurrying into town from the earliest hour of daylight, and by ten a. m., it was difficult for one to make his way along the sidewalks or through the business streets. The blushing country damsel chawin' gum had hold of the manly hand of her happy "feltiring from the business. Both have or- ler, chawin' terbacker." Old pater-familias was strolling along with his wife and six children all hold of each other's hands, linked together like sausages, The giddy city girl giggled at the clown and the It is a good one when we consider they freshie prowled around with saucer-like optics and tunnel-like gullet. Even the blasé Prof. had business down town and sauntered along with nonchalent air but watchful eye. Old men and maidens; young men and matrons; married folks

> and children, were all on the qui vive. After dinner the human tideturned towards the huge tents on the Fair grounds to visit first the menagerie, or perchance the side show, then the circus. The goodnatured mass of meat, bone and hide called Jumbo, held his regal reception and put cookies and candy. On his back was a follows: howdah always full of children. Standing by himself one could get used to his height, but it was only when he was near some of the ordinary-sized elephants that the comparison showed his real immensi-

ty. He is only 22 years old and is kind and gentle, although while in England he had shown some viciousness. His tusks had been broken off short before he came to this country, so they have grown four or five inches in the year he has been this side the water. During that time also, he of Kentucky, in Chicago, the following has not honored American soil by lying down upon it. He always sleeps leaning against the side of the car-which was Bates, 6th, and b. c. (young Mary) for | made on purpose for him. He likes everything from pea nuts to tobacco and whisky, but these latter delicacies he is

> seldom treated to. The rest of the menagerie has many curiosities, such as the unusually tall giraffes, the baby seal only two weeks old, the huge hippopotamus, the savages and all the other animals commonly seen in menageries or zoological gardens.

Upon entering the spacious ampitheatre in the afternoon it was found that nearly every seat had an occupant. Before and during the performance the playing of the band attracted the attention of the most casual observer. It was so even and finishdo not believe it just consider that Frank ed in its execution of the airs rendered. With the two rings and the platform the attention for the two hours was kept pretty tolerably busy. The circus bareback riding was not very remarkable but the daring riding in the hippodrome races more than made up for the deficiency. doubt if there are many manufacturers of This novel feature was indeed thrilling and made a good final piece to the show. place who can beat him either in quality | The features most talked of are Emma Jutta's 300 feet slide down a wire, suspend ed by her teeth; the bicycle and unicycle acts; the performance on the wire by the Venezuelan and the droves of trained elephants and horses. The side-show was well patronized and for once was worthy

of it as it had so many objects of interest. By the courtesy of Mr. D. S. Thomas, the genial press-agent of the Barnum-London Consolidation, the representatives of the press were conducted about and shown the inside workings of the vast enterprise. All was order, neatness, quiet and promptness. Ladies accompanied the party and met with nothing to offend anywhere. It was truly a big show.

PERSONALS.

Dr. C. L. Ford spends the summer 2 Harbor Springs. Judge Harriman started East yesterday on a ten days trip.

J. E. Robison has been out on the Sharon farm this week. Mr. Gregory, wife and daughter have

gone to New Orleans. Mrs. Frank Page from New York city

s visiting at T. W. Root's. Miss Daisy Richardson has gone to pass the summer at Lowville, N. Y. Rev. Mills B. Gelston went east to at-

tend the reunion of his class at Yale. Miss Amy Orcutt of the last University graduating class is taking an eastern tour Miss Bessie Reeves of Detroit, is visiting for a few days, her friend Miss Katie Ja-

A. L. Noble returned from North Car olina last week, considerably improved in

Mrs. J. S. Johnson, of Orfordville, Wis. s visiting at the house of her father, Mr. J. H. Nickels.

Captain W. V. Richards left on Mon day after a three month's furlough. He returns to his post in Texas. E. M. Cole of Superior was in the city

yesterday. In August he goes to Califor-

nia on the Knight's excursion. George W. Lee, captain of the A. A. bicycle club, has been crossing Canada on his wheel this week. He started Monday with the Chicago and Detroit clubs on their tour. At the end of the first day's run he writes us from Blenheim: "Sev-

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Judge L. G. Kinne, the Democratic can-

ly filling the editorial chair of the Manistee Democrat. We predict a spicy paper under his management.

H. G. Sherrard and D. H. Campbell of 82 continue next year in the Detroit High School at \$80 per month. L. C. Hull, 77, is principal of the school at \$200 a month

Michigan University this year sends out 437 graduates from her various schools. Their diplomas are as follows:

For the University examinations con-

ducted by Mr. Calvin Thomas at Chicago there were fourteen applicants. Their papers have been sent here for inspection. In St. Louis Mr. C. N. Jones was not so fortunate in having so many, as the floods prevented quite a number of would be applicants from reaching the city in time. The Regents at their meeting last week

did not have a full Board and concluded to postpone action on filling the vacant chair in Philosophy until a special meeting called for the 17th inst. The request of the professors for a return to their former salaries will then be considered. By the action at the last meeting Mr. Bennett's services were dispensed with, Mr. The procession was formed promptly Wade taking full possession as steward.

IN MEMORIAM. The class of 1880, of the literary department of the University was called to record at its first reunion, held last week, the death of a highly esteemed classmate. The following resolutions were adopted in

respect to his memory. WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Prov idence to remove from our number since our graduation our beloved classmate, William Kemper Jones. Therefore:

William Kemper Jones. Incretore:

Resolved, That his decease causes us deeply
to mourn the loss of a fellow-student whose
intellectual qualities had commanded from
us high appreciation and respect, and whose
qualities of heart and character had called
forth very warm personal esteem from every
member of the class.

Resolved, That we cherish his memory with
very great pleasure, and associate his name
with the most enjoyable scenes of our college
life.

life. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the mother of the departed, w th the a surance of our sympathy, and that they be published in the college papers and in the press of Ann Arbor and of Grand Rapids. By order of the class of '80.

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The City School Teachers.

The school board met Friday evening and engaged the teachers and fixed the salaries for next year. The list is about under cover untold quantities of pea nuts, the same as that of last year and is as

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Emma E. Banfield, Principal,.. SPECIAL Mattie Barry,...

Literary Notices.

The striking portrait of John Brown in the July Century, and "Recollections of John Brown's Raid," by ex-Congressman Boteler, of Virginia, who was a spectator of the skirmish at Harper's Ferry and expresses the Southern attitude toward Brown; and Frank B. Sanborn's "Comments of a Radical Abolitionist" on the foregoing, lend unusual interest to the number. Stone Pasha's on Washington on the Eve. of the War will be read with

ever of bright reading matter for all in any ways interested in the "silent steed" and its not so silent riders. "Pedalling on the Piscataqua 'is continued, and is

valuable for its scenic descriptions, as well as for its historic explanations, all told in a happy way by C. A. Hazlett. It is well illustrated. "Karl Kron." the Prince of 'cyclists has a poem on the velocipede which he wrote while at Yale College in 1869. President Bates, as usual, makes us laugh with his jollity. This time he tells how "Mr. Cubb and Miss Margery come out strong." A most timely piece is by B. B. Ayres, the enthusiastic wheelman of Chicago, on "The Canada Tour" which is being taken this week by some fifty wheelmen. The other articles are well

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But with evening comes the light;
Though the dark, low winds are complain

SADIE DAYRE.

RY MRS. S. ROSALIE SILL.

ber, and the doors and windows of the

Widow Dayre's old fashioned house

in the quaint beds of the front yard.

Dayre and her youngest daughter, Sadie, were busy shining the golden pippins,

of Derby & Brothers, of New York city.

"Yes," Sadie said, "I have heard."

been at school or college. Last spring, my brothers, who have always petted

me so much, fancied I was not looking

so well, and advised a tour to Europe

But I desired travelling in our frontier

"So I started forth with my own car

carriage was broken in crossing a new

piece of road back here. The driver

wishing to get the carriage to a shop for repairs, I vainly tried to return to our hotel; but I do assure you I am

And he looked up at Sadie so earnest-

ly for sympathy, that that tender hearted damsel really from her heart pitied

completely exhausted."

taking it up, he said:

member of our society."

eyed strarger!

be too glad to.

Sadie thought she would.

ing bee? I have read of such things in

"What lovely apples! We never see

Dayre would you be be so kind as to sell

her, and she could not refuse.

in her cheeks, as she thought:

diamonds and satins?"

he went out.

ture in all her varied aspects."

Sadie watched him as he went through

the great orchard-saw him as he stood

"Perhaps he cares for me.

Then sitting down, he discoursed very

You have doubtless heard of them?

den with the ripening fruit.

ready for drying.

Who had not?

yet the sunrise glids the height;
And love has his hidden treasure For the patient and the pure;

And time gives his fullest measure
To the workers who endure;
And the Word that no law has shaken nough to have an answer. Has the future pledge supplied; For we know when we "awaken" We shall be "satisfied." -Tinsley's Magazine

It was a golden day in early Septem-

anything else.

stood open to admit the soft, balmy air, fragrant with the old fashioned flowers "Then, Sadie darling, if losing that money has at last caused you to speak, from the Hartford, Messrs. Qualtrough I'm glad I lost it. I'd sooner lose Dixon, Fletcher and Doyle, who were Great lilacs shook their round, glossy another twenty along with it than have assisted by ten members of the crew leaves in the afternoon sunshine, and you back again where you was before. The two weeks preceding the date of the the tall rows of quince bushes were la-

ove me, darling. In the large cool, dining room, Mrs. did or not. But I do know that he looked the happiest man alive, next norning, conditions of the island. Messrs. Pres and before the first snow fell they were ton and Brown also carried out the in housekeeping in their own cosy little structions of the United States Coss

A young man came up the shady, pleasant path, and standing in the doorway, bowed low to Sadie, craving the privilege of resting for awhile within their pleasant room. Said he: 'I am Mr. Derby, of the great house

They inquired at the hotel where

pleasantly and piquantly of the many interesting adventures he had met with vas the drunken son of a worthless dentist, living near the Erie Canal.
Sadie never told Rob how near her in his travels. Said he:
"My feet are blistered from walking ead came to being turned with his this afternoon. I never walked scarcely any before in my life. I have always flattery. Yet he was satisfied with the love of his pure, sweet young wife and vas content.

Girls, just let me whisper a word in a your ears: The true, honest love of plain, good man, of whom you know one who is steady and industrious—s better than all the fine sayings of a male flirt, or the languishing eyes and riage and driver, and I have dearly enjoyed myself, until to-day, when our simple nothings they have to lavish up-

This story is a simple, true story of country life. All the characters are from real life. Only the names are changed, as the parties are still living

Brother Johnson Gives His Opinion on the Prayer Cure.

Turning to the table within the room,

books and papers. Do you think your

Again her dark eyes were bent upon mine 4 shilin' pieces, only one ob dem habbin' a hole in it, for de puppus ob such as these in New York. Oh, Mrs. gittin p'ints for me, as he kin read print, eben de smallest, widout stumblin' me a carload of them to send to my brothor lookin' frew spec's as Parson Bigelow sometimes do when he runs agin a wo'd Mrs. Dayre was well pleased to sell her apples, and she told him she should only dat 'pears kind ob hindfo'most. I was werry much 'sprised dis mo'nin' to hear Gum, dat's my gran' chile, tell his mar Then Mr. Derby was looking at the pretty home made carpet which covered the dining room floor, and he said: dat his daddy was down in Kimmer's saloon playin' pelicy wid a passel ob niggahs as wo'thless as himselb. I'se sartin he's done spent dat money on gamblin' what I gibbed him to get de "How often I have read of all these things, and dreamed of the quietness and

bliss of a rural life! There, secluded from the great world, and far away from all its sin, with the lovely being "I'm not sartin but I'll let de whole neetin' slide without parcipitatin' in le debate; nebberdeless I has werry whom I should delight to own as my wife, how happy and blessed I should 'cided 'pinions 'bout pussums dat 'lows day's cu'ed ob wastın' disease by pra'r. I hears ob plenty ob dem folks dat knows udder folks dat knows some-Again he turned his dark eyes languishly npon Sadie, whose heart was fluttering, the color coming and going body else dat was mos' riz from de dead, but I ain't seem dem in de flesh myselb nor hab I seen de docerments dat prove

She had read of such things-how rich young men had gone out away from "Dese-heah cu'es allers 'curs' way off somewhar whar' we can't connec' wid de pusson frew de tel'phone an' learn how much has only one leg ob troot to the city to woo and win country maid-"Would she ever be Mrs. Derby, and

ride in her own carriage, live on Fifth avenue in a brown stone front, and wear Mrs. Dayre, who was elated at the prospect of selling her apples at high prices, now commenced busting about includin' de 4th ob July an' Sunday, but he don't do it in a slight-ob-han' at getting supper, and Mr Derby said: means of medicine, pure air, fresh water and exercise, De Lo'd often len's skill I guess I will go out where the men to the han' ob de su'geon an' guides de are plowing for wheat. I like te see na-And bowing low to the pretty Sadie,

talking with the men. There was the hired man—faithful, patient Rob. How hired man—faithful, patient Rob. How ketchin' a mouse, hopin' fur de bes' retall and strong he looked beside this genteel Mr. Derby! How long he an' expectin' things contrary to natur'; had loved her, striving in every way to no, I skips roun' an' in my feeble way make life sweet and beautiful for her! lends a helpin' han' an' does sumpin' to How true and noble he was! How he 'sist natur', den I'se seldom disapp' inted. had always striven to help her, and car-

ry her, as it were, over all the rough places! And how she had tossed her "I knows a man dat libs on de wes pretty head at him, and pouted her ruby lips, and made him tentimes more side ob town who makes mo' noise in in pra'r meetin' dan a licensed vender her slave than ever! Then she wonderolowin' his fish horn on a Friday. He's ed what they could get for supper that allers axin' de Lo'd to provide daily bread for de wife an' chil'ren at home yet he fines time to lay roun' de wharves watchin' de stevedores gittin' bread for their wives an' chil'ren in de sweat

would be good enough for such a grand, exalted being as Mr. Derby.

Mrs. Dayre bustled about, making cream biscuits. While Sadie dreamily brought a golden roll of butter from the on dere brows." milk house, and went down the cellar for a dish of amber jelly and canned strawberries Then Mrs. Dayre sounded the old tin horn, while Sadie laid the napkins of

snowy whiteness and put on the delicate Then Rob, and her brother Harley

"Where is that young fellow Derby, that went out to see you a spell ago? inquired Mrs. Dayre. "Oh, your nephew, you mean? Why, he told me his name was Mardon,

and that he came from Iowa. Said he had a lot of goods down at the depot, and had nothing but a large cheque on the bank, and that the cashier said they had not money enough without send-ing off to the city to cash it," and Rob, looked wonderingly up.
"Land sakes! He is a perfect

cried Mrs. Dayre, in her "He's feoled me about my apples. He never intended to take them

"Well, I did not quite finish," said Rob, with a long drawn breath. "I let him have twenty dollars to accommodate him. I never dreamed he was

to accommodate your nephew."
"I am awful sorry, Rob. My nephew's name is not Mardon, but Munger, and when he comes he will not want to borrow any money from you. Some way that scoundrel has found out that I was expecting a nephew and so took that way to cheat. In here, he said he was Derby, from New York. And you just 20, and proved to be a chain of small ought to have seen the eyes he tried to coral islands encircling a lagoon. These make at Sadie. I couldn't hear all he islands are not barren, but produce an said, but he is just a perfect cheat and excellent growth of vegetation. includ hambug, I know!"

Rob looked over at Sadie, who was struggling to look composed.

After work was ended, he asked her

to take a walk with him. She went, and as they sauntered along

Sadie began to realize something of the worth of a true, noble heart. The deceitfulness and foppery of the would-be Derby had nearly cured her, and she

shown me more of your real worth than

She had spoken out now truthfully and womanly, as he could never get her live in their camp life.

New, Sadie, kiss me; and tell me you eclipse were spent in mounting the in-

Derby was boarding, but were informed that he ran away, leaving his board bill Afterward, they found out that he

near the home of the writer.

"We's gwine to hab a rousin' time he saw one of the circulars of the Cos-mopolitan Association lying there, and down at our chu'ch nex' Monday ebenin'," said Mr. Johnson, the colored 'So you have one of our circulars?" bootblack of Sixth avenue. "We's limbs of the sun and to note the changes "Yes," replied Sadie. "Our merchant gwine to 'scuss de power pra'r in heal- as the eclipse progressed. The extengave it to me."
"Would you not like to become a in' de maladies ob de human race. I'se sot down by Parson Bigelow in de books to open de ex'cises ob de day on that "See, here is our Art Journal. I will ebenin.' I 'spec's dar will be a puty big came equal in hight and brightness send it to you for a year. Let me make congregation ob de fust families ob de Dr. Hastings regards this observation you a member of the society Perhaps you would draw some beautiful piece of city in 'tendance as well as a hot 'scusstatuary. Even the Greek Slave, for insion ob de subject', bein', as it am, so tion, since this change was many times deep dat few will reach de bottom ob it greater than any due to the moon's befo' de hour for blowin' out de lamps motion alone. The chromosphere was Sadie blushed. How pleasant it was befo' de hour for blowin' out de lamps to converse with this handsome, dark "How nice it would be to have a par-

an' ju'rnment comes' roun.' "I'se heard dat mos' ob de gemmen p'inted dat am able to read print widout trippin' up, has been prowlin' 'roun' mamma would allow you to nave one, so de lib'aries ob de city scrapin' up p'ints that I could attend?'' on de subjec.'

"I gib dat worthless son-an'-law ob p'ints wid.

or prop it up.

"I has no doubt dat de Lo'd cu'es a heap ob pussons ebbery day ob de week, way; on de contrary, ginerally frew de pen dat writes de prescription dat de doctor gibs us to carry to de apofecary

"When I prays for de cure of any bodily infirmity I don't lie still like a boy watchin' a trap what he's sot for Still I don't say de Lo'd 'ain't got mysterious ways ob curin'.

A French butcher by the name of ouques lately died in Oran, the Algerian capital, whose singular fortune it of the largest "slaughterers" of Cineir was to be thrice at long intervals pronaunced dead and laid out in his coffin. His first experience was in 1843, when he fell into a trance from which he rehe fell into a trance from which he re-covered in time to knock violently on the coffin lid as the bearers were carrying him to the grave, In 1866 an attack of cholera ended, to all appearances, in leath, and he was again at the point of eing buried when he recovered conousness. A few weeks ago the doctor nce more declared that Forques was dead, but his friends, mindful of his two a bough would crash through him like evidences of dissolution appeared.

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.

An Account of the Observations on

Caroline Island. A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from San Francisco, gives an account of the Caroline Island observatrying to fool me. I could see you all tion of the solar eclipse, as gathered the while he was talking, and I thought from members of the party. We make a few extracts from his letter:

The party, numbering eight, includ-

ing two observers sent out by the royal society of England, left Callao, Peru, on the 8th of March, Caroline Island their destination, was reached on April ing a large number of cocoanut and other trees. A small deposit of guand is found, and together with cocoanuts is made an article of export by the firm of Houlder Brothers, of London, who leas this and other Pacific islands from the under the light of the new moon, he English government. At the time of the asked her if he had not waited long visit of the astronomical expedition

seven persons were living on the island four men, one of whom was accompan ied by his wife and two children. These had been brought from Tahiti two months before by the agent of Houlde Brothers to take care of the young co "Well, Rob, I do think I've bothered you long enough. I'm sorry you lost your money, and I am so disgusted substantial frame houses and a quantity with—with that fellow! I think it has of tools, stores, etc. The houses fur nished acceptable accommodations to the visitors who thus found unexpected

The American party was increased to twelve by the addition of four officers from the Hartford, Messrs. Qualtrough, struments and in other preparations, But I shal not tell you whether she making observations for time and late Survey by making pendulum observe Rob. says to this day, that twenty | tions to determine the force of gravity dollars was the best investment he ever at this island. The weather during this made, for it gave him a glimpse at fortnight was in general pleasant, but characterized by flying cumlus clouds with occasional showers. There was one rainy day, the rainfall amounting in eight hours to nearly five inches, while the total rainfall during the stay on the island was eight inches. The wind was uniformly from the north or east, but never from a point south of east, though the island is in the region of the southeast trades.

On the morning of the eclipse the weather was very unfavorable, but before the all-important event occurred, the clouds cleared away, and the entire period of totality was favorable for the observers. All four contacts were observed, and the vexed question of inter-mercurial planets has at last been definitely settled, no such planets being Photographs were obtained by the

Frenchmen of the sky in the vicinity of the eclipsed sun. The spectroscope observations give interesting results, es pecially those of Dr. Hastings, who used a 60° prism attached to a 64-inclequatorial. The special feature of the apparatus, however, was two total r flecting prisms placed in front of th slit, by which the spectrum from two opposite sides of the limb could be brought into juxtaposition and exam ined simultaneously. This was used observe the appearance of the 1,474 | Figures. coronal line on the eastern and wester vary greatly on the eastern and western limb. But as the eclipse advanced this inequality vanished, and the lines beas conclusive proof that the outer corona is mainly a phenomenon of diffracunusually quiescent and the prominences few. The corona was bright and was characterized by five well defined streamers, which were sketched by Dr. Dixon. The azimuths of the shadow fringes at the beginning and end of totality were obtained and their dis

tances estimated. The meteorological observations made by Mr. Upton showed a well marked rise in barometric pressure amounting to 0.02 inches, a rise in humidity of 5 per cent.; a fall in temperature to that of night, and absolute steadiness in both the direction and relocity of the wind. The radiation bservations showed that the receipt of neat by the earth from any source was almost wholly checked.

The members of the expedition remained on the island for several days after the eclipse, when they left for Henolulu, where they arrived May 30. At this port several of the observers remained in order to proceed to the island of Maui and there make pendulum observations, as instructed by the United States Coast Survey. The other members of the expedition left on June in the steamer Zealandia, which reach ed San Francisco on the 11th inst. The observers are pleased with the results of their observations, and will submit the full report of their work to the Committee of the National Academy a an early day.

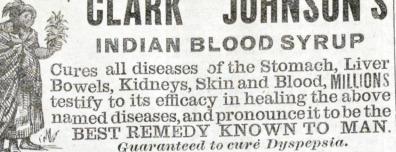
Cincinnati's Nickname.

Harper's Magazine for July.

The nickname of Porkopolis is of English origin, and was the brilliant inspir ation of a sponsor who never saw Cincinnati. In the year 1825 there flourished in the Queen City a gentleman named Jones. He was the president of the United States branch bank, and was locally known as "Bank Jones." The pork trade had already taken such proportions as to rouse the financial enthusiasm of Bank Jones, and in a succession of letters he dilated upon the prosperity of the pork prospects of the Queen City. The letters were addressed to the Liverpool correspondent of the Cincinnati bank, and this gentleman's imagination at length became fired by Bank Jones' enthusiasm. In a moment of wild generosity he hied him to the studio of some Liverpudian Thor waldsen, and ordered the construction of what is set down in the annals as 'a unique pair of model hogs." noble effigies were made of papier mache, and were sent out to Cincinnat as a present, accompanied by the in scription—destined in part at least to become famous—"To Mr. George W. Jones, as the worthy representative of Porkopolis." The hogs have still a local habitation and a name. They add to the burden of life in the office of one tury.

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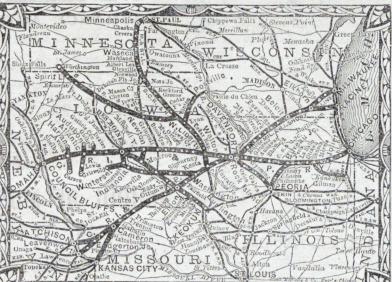
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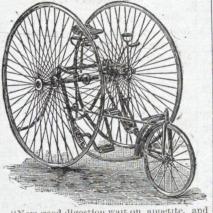
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