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rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. 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 Jeaving 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 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 Word has been received at Jackson that Walter Wilkins, the clarinet player, who went with Prof. Boos' band to Galveston, Texwent with Prof. Boos' band to Galveston, Texas, has mysteriously disappeared. He left his clothes, instruments and personal effects at his boarding piace, and the theory is that he laid down on the beach, and falling asleep was carried out into the Gulf of Mexico by the tide and was drowned. Young Wilkins was a splendid player, a member of the Schubert club here, J. Jacknson and very popular in musical circles. If dead, his loss will be greatly deplored by the Jackson musical public. Lowell has voted (190 to 29) to retain Bible readings in the public schools, by electing a candidate favorable to the custom on

Fred Drake, one of the most estima-ple young men of Ovid, wes drowned in Pine take a few days ago. He was to have been married in about two weeks. It has been decided that the Michi-

gan Military Academy will not be removed from Orchard Lake. Wheat in the vicinity of Marshall adly blighted, and a number of farmer esti ate that it will entail a loss of five bushes at of 25. It has made its appearance within

a few days. Dr. Wilson, whom Gov. Begole "re Flint institute, will hold his position, the Governor to the contrary notwithstanding, until the supreme court tells him to step down and

The name of Geneva station, on the outh Haven & Kalamazoo railroad, has been nanged to Lacota. Grand Rapids is talking about im-

oving \$250,000 worth. D. Darwin Hughes, who has a state D. Darwin Hughes, who has a state reputation in politics and as a lawyer, died at his home in Grand Rapids after an illness of several months, of fatty degeneration of the heart. He was the attorney for George Vanderpool in the great Manistee murder trial, and for a number of years has been counsel for the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad company. He has been a resident of that city for 12 years.

city for 12 years. A shingle mill belonging to Hoagstraat & Cousins, near Custer, Mason county, was blown to pieces on the morning of the 12th by a boiler exploding. John McIntosh, the engineer, was injured so badly that he died a few moments afterward. Tim Doyle and his prother Pat Doyle were scalled so severely. a rew moments afterward. Tim Doyle and his brother, Pat Doyle, were scalded so severely that there are no hopes of their recovery. Several others received slight injuries. The damage to the mill will reach about \$3,000. The boiler was new, from the Meadville, Pa, works and one minute before the explosion contained two gauges of water.

Robert Gilmer recovered \$1,044 damges from the city of Grand Rapids for injurs suffered by reason of a defective sidewalk. Mason has employed ex-Gov. Austin alair to conduct its legal contest against the an authorized by the last legislature, for olding two terms of the Ingham circuit court

A West Bay City man married a reted widow, but was surprised and pained to ceive a call from her real and living husband thin a few days of his wedding. The W. B. man being innocent and manifestly imposed ion, the true husband took back his wayward

ife and agreed to say no more about it. Frank McCregor, a Michigan Central mploye at Jackson junction, was instantly illed on the morning of the 13th. He was wught between a heavy steam boiler loaded on canget between a neary steam only note roaded on a flat car with the end projecting over the plat-form, and a loaded coal car, whereby his skull was crushed in and his breast fearfully pinched. Train men ran to his assistance, but when pick-ed up he was dead. He had been in the employ of the company about two weeks, and leaves a wife and child. His age was 28 years.

Warren Ruhle left nearly the whole of Detroit Free Press. his right hand on the table of a buzz saw in a plaining mill at Cassopolis.

Alonzo Gillett one of the oldest resi ents of Grass Lake, Jackson county, is dead. The extension of the Western Union impany's lines to Mackinac village, Mackinac land, has been completed and an office open-

The state teachers' institute held in ansing is spoken of as one of the most success all ones ever held in the state.

Prof. Chas. K. Adams, who fills the Lair of history at the state university has been tendered the chancellorship of the univer-Mr. Harvey E. Clark, one of Albion's

oldest and most respected citizens died of paralysis a few days ago. He was over 80 ears of age. The woods are full of water and the oads are overflowed along the Saginaw divi-ion of the Michigan Central, from Saginaw to

A Branch county farmer tried to fol A Branch county larmer tried to 10f-ow the old adage to "make hay while the sun hines" the other Sunday. His horse had more onscience than its owner, and ran away from he scene; smashed the rake, broke several of is owner's bones, and altogether did damage mounting to over \$200,

Michigan provides one-half of the 8, 00 000 barrels of salt consumed in the United tates. The first Michigan salt was produced 1 1860, when 400 barrels was, he entire product. Charles Smith of Three Rivers who Charles Smith of Three Rivers who was engaged harvesting up the river a couple of miles, came to town a few days ago and imbited freely. In the evening he started back, got in the boat, fell out and was drowned. In the morning his wife on looking after him found the boat with his coat, vest and hat floating in the weeds near the shore. Search was made and the body was found in about eight feet of water. He was about 34 years old and had been married but a few months.

Mrs. Nowington, acquited of the

Mrs. Newington, acquited of th Mrs. Newington, acquited of the charge of murder in the Wayne circuit court, sues for a divorce from her husband, her complaint being that he has treated her with extreme cruelty, and that he endeavored to secure her conviction in her recent trial.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Toledo and Milwaukee railroad is called for September 11, in Marshall, to consider and act in the agreement of the directors of each com-

on the agreement of the directors of each com-pany to consolidate the Toledo and Millwauker railway company and the Toledo and Michigan ompany. The new building at Marshall to b The new building at Marshall to be used as a Catholic college is now completed and will be opened September 4, with a full corps of teachers procured from abroad. Besides the common English branches muste and needlework will be taught and special attention given to the physical education of the children. It is a new venture in Marshall, but already enough names have been received to insure its success.

The mammoth steamship Geo. T. Hope, owned and built by Capt. James David.

Hope, owned and built by Capt. James Davidson at Bay City, was launched the other day. The Hope is the largest craft ever built on the Saginaw river, and is the second largest boat on the lakes. Her cost was \$130,000.

A festive young man named Stephen on the lakes. Her cost was \$130,000.

A festive young man named Stephen Bowman, who came to Jackson from Buffalo. was compelled to marry a girl with wh m he had been cohabitating for some months, but the ceremony searcely was over before the officers learned he had also seduced another young lady in that city or promise of marriage.

oncers learned he had also seduced another oung lady in that city on promise of marriage. The latter will ere long become a mother. She had e complaint and Bowman was arrested an order of the latter will be long be a mother. The Cass county normal school, un ler the management of professors appointe y the state superintendent, will be held at th

Union school house at Cassopolis, commencing the last week in July and continuing four vecks. This takes the place of the county intintal

A man named Cooley was killed at Mount Morris. He was stealing a ride on the midnight freight, on a carload of lumber, and the cars while switching came together with such force as to throw the lumber from the car on which he was riding against the end of another car, and he was caught between the two and instantly killed.

PROVISIONS—Detroit mess pork, \$16@16 50; family pork, \$17 50@18; clear pork, \$19 25@ family pork, \$17 50@18; clear pork, \$19 25@ lard, in tes., 9@9½; in half bbls, another car, and he was caught between the two and instantly killed.

Wm. Johnson of Muskegon is in jail charged with a brutal and murderous assault upon his wife with a club. He knocked her down and might have killed her but for the interference of the marshal, who was also hit

In February last Solomon J. Smith was arrested and kept in jail one night in Adrian, on a criminal complaint. On examination he was discharged. He has now sued the complaining witness, Charles E. Collins of Marches 1982 2000 con, for \$5,000 damages, claiming that he took cold and was injured in health while on the way to and in jail.

Wm. Garrick, for 25 years head car-penter and bridge inspector of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee R. R., died in Grand Rapids on the 16th inst. Adolph Boursch of Springwells, at-

tempted to board a moving freight train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, but was caught under the wheels and so injured that he lived only 20 minutes after being picked up. Deceased was 39 years of age and leaves a family.

train which was on a switch), tried to pull his companion off, but without success, the cow catcher striking him and killing him almost instantly. His name was Harry White, and he was a brother of the miller's wife at Wheatfield, whose name is Easterly. The train stopped, but was unable to render any assistance, as the how expired while they were

last session of the legistature Rev. J. G. Portman, late superintend-ent of the state fish hatcheries, died at Benton Harbor, on the 16th inst. Mr. Portman was minister, but for a number of years has given attention entirely to pisiculture. Preparations are being made to erect

A terrible storm passed over Eaton county a few days ago. Wm. Havens, living in the town of Roxand, his son and hired man were plowing in the field when a bolt of lightning instantly killed Mr. Havens and the hired ning instantly killed Mr. Havens and the mred man, leaving the boy paralyzed, so he has not yet recovered. Lewis Francis, in the town of Chester, lost a valuable ox and bull killed by lightening, also tearing out posts of about 70 rods of barbed wire fence. No further damage reported. The storm was very heavy in Char-

Detroit-hatched Fish in Great

Ever since the establishment in Detroit of a building devoted to the breeding of fish, the enterprise has been a thorough success and much of the credit therefor belongs to Orrin M. Chase, fish culturist, who has so long been the Superintendent of the institution. By the peculiarly advantageous situation of Detroit, the selection of this point as the State fish hatchery has been amply demonstrated as a wise on Water of the purest quality and easily kept at a regular temperature is obtainable in any quanity, the force of the current maintained is almost invariable, while the food in the water absolutely the food of the fish in their natural

s absolutely the food of the fish in their natural tate, thus giving, perhaps, as perfect resources as can be obtained for the purposes of such a scheme in any other place in the world.

In consequence of the perfection of the Detroit hatchery and because of the labor and time saving inventions of Supt. Chase, Detroit hatched fish are in great demand, and the State Fish Completioners Out 1. C. Parker of Grand Fish Commissioners (Dr. J. C. Parker, of Grand Rapids; A. J. Kellogg and John H. Bisseil, of Detroit), haye taken steps to increase the ca-pacity of the Detroit hatchery to meet the denand. They have leased of Capt. John Pridg-on for a term of years a lot of land 10! feet quare, located on the northeast corner of oseph Campu avenue and Lafayette street, where they will at once begin the erection of a building after plans made by Arthur B. Cram,

The building, which is to be a plain but neat-Joseph Campan avenue and extending to a depth of eighty feet on Lafayette street. A wing on the north side of the rear end of the building will be 20x47 feet in size. An office, with a sleeping room off, convenient closets will be in the front end of the main building, which will otherwise be adapted to the location of breeding jars and developing tanks. The wing will be used as a store and packing room. It is expected to have the new building in perfect order for the crop of the coming fall season.

Detroit's New Postal Telegraph Com

The postal telegraph enterprise which has been organized in Detroit will form a department in the general system of postal telegraphy now building throughout the United States. This particular department will be known as the Michigan Postal Telegraph Company, and will consist of offices at Saginaw, Bay City, Port Huron, Flint, Ionia, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, Lansing, Ann Arbor and Adrian, with outside facilities furnished through offices at Chicago, Indianapolis, Toledo and Cleveland. The wichigan company has already received assurwhichigan company has already received assur-nce of support from boards of trade, commer-cial organizations and business men in general, making the projectors confident of success. leorge Farnsworth, who superintended the construction of the Mutual Union Telegraph company's lines, and the establishment of the effices of the offices of that company throughoffices of the offices of that charges and account Michigan, and who, during the existence of that organization, was the courteous and efficient manager of the Detroit office, will have charge of the construction and management of the Postal Telegraph Company's lines and business in Michigan.

Mrs. Newington Acquitted. Mrs. Newington of Flat Rock, who has been on trial in the circuit court of Wayne county on a charge of poisoning her step-son several months ago, has been acquitted of the charge. The verdict of the jury seems to give very general satisfaction.

DETROIT MARKETS. Defroit, July 16, 1883.

WHEAT—The sales of wheat for the last reek were very dull. Prices were low, and he merely nominal demand fully supplied, hopotations are as follows: No. 1, white, he merely nominal demand 100. 1, white, 2 uotations are as follows: No. 1, white, 1034@1 041/2; No. 2, white, 911/2@92c.; No. 3, white, 77@771/2; No. 2 Red, \$1 041/4@ FLOUR-There is considerable inquiry for d ur at present and trade moderately active.

1134@12c; extra mess beef, \$12	50.
Corn	50 @ 55
Oats	32 @ 39
Clover Seed, \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{bu}}\$	7 00 @ 8 25
Apples, \$\pi\$ bbl	2 25 @ 3 50
Dried Apples, & Ib	8 @ 81/2
Peaches	14 @ 15
Cherries	15 @ 16
Butter, # lb	14 @ 15
Eggs	15 16
Cheese	15 @ 16
Potatoes, old & bu	25 @ 50
Potatoes, new, \$\Bbl	2 25 @ 2 30
Honey	16 @ 17
Beans, picked	2 16 @ 2 15
Beans, unpicked	1.00 @ 1.50
Hay	9 50 @14 00
Straw	7 00 @ 7 55

CATTLE—Market very dull. Prices range as follows: Fair shipping steers, \$4 75@5; good batclers, \$4@4.50; medium, \$3 75@4.25; the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, but was eaught under the wheels and so injured that he lived only 20 minutes after being picked up. Deceased was 39 years of age and leaves a family.

The Day Express west on the Michigan Central Road ran over an orphan boy at Wheatfield near Battle Creek. Two boys were playing on the track as the express approached. One of them, seeing the train coming (the other's attention being attracted by a freight train which was on a switch), tried to pull his

and generous creature, who never lies is as safe with them as with any people in the world, unless he steals a horse or is hunting for a fight. In their eyes death is a mild punishment for horsea \$30,000 building for the military academy at Stealing. Indeed it is the highest crime known to the unwritten law of the known to the unwritten law of the Their life, habits, education ranch. and pecessities breed this feeling in them. But with all this disregard of human life there are less murderers and cut-throats graduated from the cowboys

than from among the better educated classes of the East who come out here for venture or gain.

They delight in appearing rougher than they are. To a tender-foot, as they call an Eastern man, they love to tell blood-curdling stories and impress him with the dangers on the frontier. But no man need get in a quarrel with them unless he seeks it, or get harmed unless

he commits some crime.

Caring for the Hair. A lively old lady who died far advanced in her eighties, and was proud in extreme old age of her beautiful dark hair, was accustomed, when a girl, to hang up her night-cap every morning filled with salt, This was shaken up into a japanned dressing box every night on retiring, but enough salt remained clinging to the cambric to secure. as she thought, the remarkable preservation of her hair. Dr. Holmes has sung or gossiped about the "widening part," which is one of the tell-tale tracks of passing years; but until lately the prevailing fashions of dresing the hair did not make any parting to show! Those who wear the hair in true classic style, with the pure whit line from brow to crown, may find some use in the following recommendation of the New ly made frame structure, will be in the form of the letter L, having a front of forty feet on Joseph Campau avenue and extending to a guart of warm water allow a table-A a quart of warm water allow a tablespoonful of salt, and just before retir ing for the night wet the head thoroughly with this, not along the widening seam alone, but the entire head. Repeat this operation for one or two nights each week until good effects are appar-It is likely that the vigorous ent.' rubbing which this treatment makes necessary afterward is of as much use to the hair as the saline treatment.

Mules and Dudes.

Burdette. The latest fashionable craze in London is mule riding. It will never become popular in America. We haven't the right kind of mules. The Ameri can mule won't stand any society nonsense. Nobody would attempt to ape this English craze except the dudes, and the average mule knows so much more than the dude that he, the mule would rub its legs, the dude's legs, against the fence, and when he, the mule, bucked, it the dude, would shoot over his head, the mule's head, that is, and alight on the place where its brains, the dude's brains, would be if it had any, so that the custom, while affording the dude excellent exercise, would not afford it much pleasure Egyptian mules, such as the English riders use. may do well enough for this gay city. out the American mule, whether from Colorado or Kentucky, is too abrupt in his habits and spasmodic in his gait to be intrusted with any such fashionable frivolity.

Icing tor Cream Sponge Cake.—Ingredients.—Half a pound of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of orange uice, half the grated rind of an orange Mix all together, beat until fine and smooth, strain, and spread on the cake. while still warm, about an eighth of an Mich white wheat, low grades\$3 50@4 00 inch thick, smoothing it carefully with @4 75 a wet knife-blade

THE NEWS.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

a few days ago, at Waukesha, Wisconsin, sailed round the globe in 1835, in command of the Champion, and has since been active in lake \$800,000,000 have been paid out for pensions. It is money well distributed, for besides the fact that the poor fellows to whom it is given have earned it over and over again, it is one of the most expeditious methods that could be devised for putting the money into circulation. It is distributed among \$300,000 persons in all parts of the country in supersons in all parts of the country in supersons in all parts of the country in supersons. Since this gov't was organized near-

Secretary Teller has decided to appoint a commission to visit the Indian territory to investigate the difference between the Spioche and Checota factions of the Creek International Company of Spioche and Checota factions of the Creek In-

Secretary Teller denied the application for a reopening of the question as to the boundary of Pueblo lands in San Francisco,

decided by Secretary Schurz in 1881. James Irwin, Indian agent at the Shoshone agency, W. T., telegra bed Commissioner Price that the Uintah agency, Utsh, Indians, are passing into the Shoshone agency in great numbers, not less than 50 lodges having already arrived. Commissioner Price replied directing the agent to order the Indians to return to their reservation and not to issue rations to them from his supplies.

rations to them from his supplies. Special Revenue Agent Horton of ployes a holiday! Boston, has notified Commissioner Evans that he will not resign as requested by that official,

missioner of patents and member of Congress of a derrick.

from Ohio, is dead.

Issue of standard silver dollars for the week ended duly 14, \$021,400; period last year, \$185,000. GENERAL ITEMS.

Representatives from 20 Mississippi the defaulting state treasurer of Tennessee.

The Atchinson, Topeka and Santa measures for improvement of the river through efforts of members of congress.

An excursion train from Titusville, Union Pacific. Pa., containing about 75 members of Masonic lodges, while returning from Jamestown, collided with a freight train on the Buffalo and Southwestern, two miles from Jamestown, instantly killing Geo. Gates, conductor, and M. D. Collby brakeman f the freight train, and fatally injuring W. J. Innis, another brakeman. No one was hurt on the excursion train. The engineers and firemen on both trains were saved by jumping. Both engines were smashed all to pieces and many freight cars. The force drove

was abducted from her home in Syracuse, N.
Y., by her mother, who lives in Minucapolis,
Minn. She was dragged from the street to a
carriage by a man who claimed to have a warrant for her. Her mother had driven her from home about a year ago, since which time the young lady has supported herself. Lately sev-eral thousand dollars were bequeathed to her, and the mother was anxions to get possession of it after recovering her surprise, the girl was very submissive and went with her mother without resistance. The girl was met at the lepot of the young man to whom she was engaged who had secured a marriage license. The ceremony was at once performed and then the young bride asserted her independence. A suit is being tried in the United A suit is being tried in the United states circuit court at Providence, R. I., in which the Sultan of Turkey is the complainant, and the Providence Tool Company is the defendant. The suit is about 50,000 rifles which were to be made and delivered, but which the tool company held to enforce payment of damages for expenses incurred. Wm.

M. Evarts is consul for the Sultan. The department of agriculture in its July report, places the condition of winter wheat at 79 per cent., of spring wheat at 98 to

100, and of corn at 88. A fireman in the employ of the Chica-co, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, named Thomas King, performed an act of heroism the other day that is rarely equaled in the annals of railroading. King was firing on a wild treight coming to Milwaulree from Chicago.

A short distance this side of Franksville, at are thus happily dispelled. A short distance this side of Franksville, at 9:30 o'clock this forenoon, while the train was moving over a down grade at the rate of thirty miles per hour, the engineer, named Warner, suddenly discovered a child standing close to the rails and apparently so paralyzed with fear that it could not move. The heavy train had run so close to the little one when the discovery was made that the train could not nossibly he run so close to the little one when the discovery was made that the train could not possibly be stopped. Horrified at the thought of sacrificing a human life under such circumstances, the engineer called the attention of King to the child. The brave fireman lost no time in reaching the front of the engine. Once there he grasped the rail firmly for support, and stepping down upon the cow-catcher threw one foot out as far in front as possible. Taus as the cumbersome train rushed down upon the child he was able, by a dexterous sweep of the foot, to thrust it one side into the ditch and out of the way of the cow-catcher and wheels. The noble deed was accomplished in much less time than it takes to relate the incident, and as King clambered back to his post in the cab the mother was discovered standing In the cab the mother was discovered standing on the threshold of her home near by with her hands uplifted, as if imploring the Deity to spare her little one. She too had made the overy of its danger when too late to even

The income from the Brooklyn bridge the first six weeks of its use amounted to C. L. Colby and other leading citizens of Milwaukee have taken steps to esta lish in that city a university which shall do credit to the west. It is stated that endowment funds

persons in all parts of the country in sums large and small, in frequent payments, and as a rule, is paid out by them as soon as it is received.

The Philadelphia commercial exchange has passed resolutions calling on congress to redeem the trade dollar at par or legalize the issue of that coin.

Captain George Lawrence, who died

Three thousand orangemen at Toronto lebrated the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne by a public procession and afterward enjoyed games in the provincial exhibition grounds. Everything was quiet.

port glanders prevalent among horses in 20 counties of that state. Many valuable animals have died and farmers are very much troubled about the matter.

The state veterinarian of Illinois re-

boston, has nothed columns in the resign as requested by that official, as resignation would be virtually an acknowledgment of guilt.

The Hill investigation is drawing to a close.

Judge Thoman of the civil service

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This is the second occurrence of

Great excitement prevails in Nashsille. Tenn. The office books of the state treas
urer, containing the state's accounts with de
positories, was stolen a few days ago. The
book was valuable just at present, as it was
relied on by the prosecution to convict Polk,
the defaulting state treasurer of Tennessee.

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on despan, and in good 1 the atthict the statewart faction.
The conference was held, and figures presented as de iterately as at a bargain for the sale
of the most common place commodity. Garfill dwas given to distinctly un erstand whom
he must appoint to positions of honor and
trust, and when the conference closed, every
state wart had been won for a price.
Dorsey told Garfield that this Fifth avenue the kind at that place within a week.

The restoration of telegraph communication, which was badly broken, reveals the fact that the storm, part of which swept over St. Louis, Mo., was general in character and traversed not only a large part of Missouri but covered various sections of Kansas, Iowa and Illinois. The velocity of the wind in St. Louis was 50 miles per hour. It apparently came from nearly all directions, but mainly from north and northwest. No serious manifered more of minor ones are disclosed in the way damage to roofs, gable ends of houses, chimneys, shutters, signs, fences, trees, shrubbers etc. the whole of which will ageregate The restoration of telegraph com-

inred and a large number of trees uprooted.
Other damage was done—In different points in
lowa the storm raged fearfully, and from many
places come reports of fearful destruction. Filled \$20 dollar gold pieces are in circulation in various parts of the country. Look out for them. Frederick Schuldt, Sr., of Reading, Pa., had his son Frederick arrested for threa ening his life. The son was locked up and half

an hour afterwards was found dead in his cell, having hung himself with strips torn from his shirt. The ider Schuldt is one of the wealth-iest citizens of Reading. The official figures for all counties as to wheat, show a total acreage this year of 1,-623,226 acres, and a total yield (estimated) of 24,194.014 bushels, or nearly 8,300,000 bushels s than in 1882.

The contract between the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company and the towns of West Lynne and Emerson has been signed to building a branch line of railroad between West Lynne and the Pembina mountain juncion. The agreement between the dual towns and the C. P. R., cost \$200,000. The distance s twenty-three miles.

Heavy rains are reported in the Red iver Valley of the North. Grave fears have een felt of damage to crops by drought, which Charles S. Stratton, known through out the world as "Gen. Tom Thumb," died at Middleboro, Mass., a few days ago, in the 50th year of his age. His remains were interred in Bridgeport, Conn. The story of this man's life is too well known in every household to need repetition at this time, for every school-bory is familier, with the travel of "Grantler with the travel of "Grantler".

arrived in the east from Dallas, Texas, tells a very sensational story, to the effect that Gen. Crook did not capture the Apaches, but they did capture him. Crook is asked to explain.

The ledger stolen from the office of the treasurer of Tennessee has been recovered it was returned in the night and laid upon th loor-step of a prominent citizen. F. M. Kerr, the defaulting clerk o the banking firm of Preston, Kean & Co., who was captured in Peru, has been brought to Chicago from San Francisco in custody of a de-

tective. to the amount of \$600,000 have already been By the explosion of a boiler in a mill ubscribed, and contributions are being made in at Glens Falls, N. Y., 12 persons were injured

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severe'y, a few of them fatally, perhaps, and about \$75,000 damage was done to property. The postoffice department has provided for continuous double daily railway mail service from Chicago to Denver, by way of

Kansas City. Chicago talks about celebrating the 50th anniversary of her incorporation as a villiage on the 10th of August. Mrs. James Hoye, of Milwaukee, 39

years old, was instantly killed by being run down by a backing freight train on the Lake Shore and Western road. The body was badly mangled, it being so ground into the wheels that they had to be lifted with jack screws A BOMB SHELL THROWN BY DOR-

SEY. A History of Garfield's Nomination ---

An Abstract of Dorsey's Statement. The New York Sun publishes a seven-column sensation purporting to be Stephen W. Dorsey's account of the manner in which Garfield secured his nomination and election. The charges are not new, nor do they appear to have the are not new, nor do they appear to have the sanction of Dorsey's name; but they are pre-

about the matter.

All laborers in the employ of the city of New York are to have a half-day holiday each Saturday during the summer. Why not give clerks, mechanics, and overworked private employes a holiday!

Twenty-five hundred pounds of powder exploded in the press room of Dupont's der exploded in the press room of Dupont's the control of the statements of the made that General Garfield approved the star route methods and was in honor bound to star dy both Brady and Dorsey. The history stand by both Brady and Corsey.

the dubt at \$304 60. The of them, seeing the train coming (the other's attention being attracted by a fright and \$804 60. The companion off, but without success, the cowe actions extractly at first which was on a switch), tried to pull his companion off, but without success, the cowe actions extractly at first with and killing him almost that and. It is name was Harry Villic, and the companion off, but without success, the amount of \$8.00 and the best properties of the companion off, but without success, the was unable to render any assistantly. His name was Harry Villic, and the companion off, but without success, the conduct examinations. A genuine cowboy is worth describing.

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Mayhew's Business College in Detroit has been purchased by the proprietors of the field, whose name is the second close mail to the effect than second close mail to the special proprietors of the

in the canvass that the stalwarts mut be placated. Garfield's correspondence with Dorsey at this time revealed a state of mind bordering on despair, and Dorsey bimself said that noth-

Dorsey told Garfield that this Fifth avenue hotel conference would be "the climax of the canvasa." If it was successful, Dorsey prom-

pieces and many freight cars. The force drove the excursion coaches backward 25 feet, but they kept on the track. Collby's limbs were crushed to a jelly. Gates, the conductor, was roasted in the ruins. The cause of the accident was failure of the engineer of the freight to obey orders. If the train men of the excursion train had not used the greatest care the loss of life would have been frightful.

The employes of the western union telegraph company in New York, who despanded a change in the hours of labor and pay for extra work, have been successful in their demand. The following rules have been issued: At all independent western union offices which may be required to keep open all day Sunday, mine hours of actual service in the day, six days in the weeks, and seven houre's actual service at night, seven nights in the week, will constitute a day's work. All work in the excess of the above-named hours, including Sunday, will be regarded as extra and he paid for at a regular salary on a basis of seven hours to a day.

Lillie Parry, 2 young lady aged 19, was abducted from her home in Syracuse, N. Y., by her mother, who lives in Minueapolis, Minn. She was diagged from the streets to a carriage by a man who claimed to have a warrant for her. Her mother had driven her from the carriage by a man who claimed to have a warrant for her. Her mother had driven her from the carriage of the contenses were and the streets intered and a large flouring mill was unroof each of the carriage by a man who claimed to have a warrant for her. Her mother had driven her from the free disclosed in the way disable and for houses were sightly formed and a large flouring mill was unroof each of the carriage by a man who claimed to have a warrant for her. Her mother had driven her from the free disclosed in the way diameter of the residuation of which will agreegate in the twe specific promise to adout a mount of the carriage by a man who claimed to have a warrant for her engineers. The operation of refunding the could have been increased Fifth Avenue conference Wall street had subscribed a very large amount of money, not far from \$500 000. At the same time began that remarkable and at that time unexplained zeal which the old stalwart leaders suddenly took n the Republican canyass. Grant, Conklin Don Cameron took hold, and the political temerature sprang from zero to fever heat.

POLITICAL

IOWA GREENBAKCERS.

The Greenbacker state convention towa assembled in Des Moines on the 11th inst, and after adopting a platform demand-ing the abolition of all banks, the substitution of legal tender treasury notes in place of the bank currency, favoring unrestricted coinage of bank currency, favoring unrestreted coinage of gold and silver, asking a graduated income tax, and improved patent laws, favoring the elec-tion of president and vice-president by direct vote, favoring a law tariff, and demanding the passage of laws regulating railways, and the establishment of a postal telegraph system, the convention proceeded to nominate the Hon. J. B. Weaver for governor, Sanford Kirkpatrick of Wapello for lieutenant governor, D. W. Church of Adala for supreme judge, and Miss

JULY ELEVENTH. The ballot taken in the legislature of New Hampshire for senator gave Bingham 106 and Rollins 87 votes. The Rollins' men are de-termined to stand by him, and the probability is that the dead lock will continue for some

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS IN COUNCIL. The Republican state convention assembled in Harrisburg, for the nomination of state officers, and the appointing of a new state central committee. A platform was adopted heartily endorsing the present admindopted hearthy endorsing the present admin-stration, urging congress to take such steps a shall make the trade dollar legal tender, ap-roving all efforts at civil service reform. The nomination of officers was, of course, the prin-ipal business of the convention. There were ine candidates for state treasurer but Wm.
insey of Alleghany was declared the choice
f the convention. After a short recess, the onvention began balloting for auditor-general. S veral ballots were taken, which resulted in he choice of Niles

JULY 13TH.

After the 21st ballot in the New Hampshire set atorial contest E. H. Rollins, the present incumbent, withdrew his name. On the next ballot Wm. E. Chandler received 52 votes and Harry Bingham 113, the votes being scattered among 21 candidates.

perature sprang from zero to fever heat. After reciting the defeat of refunding measures through Hayes' veto, inspired by revengeful John Sherman, and Dorsey's offer of a bibnet position, the account continues with a history of the Star Route prosecutions, reproducing the oft-made charge that had Garheld lived the prosecution would not have been allowed to proceed. It closes with a formal history of the breach between the President and Coukling, all of which has been published a score of times. Sentries have been posted all along the International boundary to prevent the introduction of smallpox into Manitoba.

Church of Adala for supreme judge, and Miss Adeline O. Cantield of Des Moines county for superintendent of public instruction.

Short advertisements not to exceed three lines, of Lost and Found, Houses for Sale or Rent. Wants, etc., inserted three weeks for 25 cents. Situations wanted, free.

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HAVE a few Bee Hives and fixtures for sale. July 9, 1883. N. A. PRUDDEN. FOR SALE CHEAP—The furniture in the Smith residence, corner State and Jefferson streets, May be seen at the House.

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acres with Orchard, Small Fruit, etc.
Good location especially for a Physician.
Address, N. A. CARR, M. D., Lima
Washtenaw Co., Mich.

FOR SALE—A three spring Wagon, enquire at last house west end of High street. DIANO TO RENT-Enquire at Sages music

TOO MANY PAPERS.

We will repeat our prediction made last week and over three years ago: "Three newspapers cannot live in Ypsilanti." It has been a big struggle on the part of each and all. Judging from appearances, the Sentinel is just alive, a half sheet once in two weeks, carrying distress and sorrow into the cottage home of gray-haired parents. The Ypsilantian, if its manager tells the truth, has not made anything, and is behind if unpaid debts tell the story. The Commercial has steadily sunk money, consuming the earnings of former vears.-Commercial.

The above unfolds a sorrowful tale of the struggle of the Ypsilanti newspapers for existence. What one of the papers in this city dares speak out as plainly? in Ann Arbor is more overdone than the newspaper business. There is no other that pays so poorly, yet men totally ignorant of the trade are not slow in being urged blindly to rush into it. If three papers cannot live in Ypsilanti, what is there for six papers in Ann Arbor, a town only a third larger?

LITERARY REPUBLICANS.

Our recent article showing how the college graduates largely favor the Republican party has stirred up some of our Democratic cotemporaries who are seeking to fact. Among them is the Adrian Press which replies as follows:

It is only a small portion of our youth who get a chance to attend college. They are not financially able. Ten to one, those young "lits" all are sons of republican of-tice holders, who have managed from good fat salaries, and other means, to give their boys a chance to stand for a civil service reform examination. That's about why those vealey young "lits," not yet old enough to cast a ballot, are republicans. They are so because "pa" is, and because they have never seen any but republicans holding government offices.

We entirely agree with our Adrian apologist for the democracy in the idea that the majority of the young lits are Republicans, "because 'pa' is." This is very generally true that the son is usually of the same political belief as the father, except, in many cases we are cognizant of Old School and the next generation found they could not affiliate with the New School, so changed to the Republican party. So this turn in the discussion carries us back to the paternal politics and, coupled with that, the paternal wealth. The Press also utters the postulate that only a small portion of our youth are financially able to attend college. Now their fathers, who sent them there, have been more anxious to give their boys a been moro able to afford them the opportunity is proof that they have been more boys are running the streets or learning a trade which cannot bring them the returns a profession would, had their fathers been able to have given them a complete education for one.

We presume this carrying of the argument to its legitimate conclusion is more than the Press intended to have appear. but nevertheless it is the effect of logic, which always developes truth no matter where it strikes, nor what it effects.

Moreover, we are lead on to another point arising from the disproportion of Republican and Democratic boys in coldifference is the general Democratic policy of hostility to the higher education. This is manifested in the numerous and repeated attacks of Democratic journals on our leaders of the Bourbon party, understanding that their great strongholds are the little or no education, well know that their boys will be unfitted to associate with and lead these degraded inmates of the saloons, if they are given a taste of what is higher in literature, science and art. The cultivation of the latter breeds a distate ized, and many of the sons of those Democrats who are able to have a collegiate education are thus deprived of it, so that they may be sure to remain in the party and lead its minions.

Incidentally, we might notice as a straw the contempt the "Press" man has for scholars and scholarship evinced in his sneer at the "vealy lits," "who are Republicans because 'pa' is." These flings have the Democratic ear-marks

Now as to the point that "those young lits," as he is pleased to call them evidently in contempt, -are "all sons of Republican office holders." For the U. of M.. one of the great representative universities of the country, we can directly prove that this is not so from the statistics. As it happens the historian of each graduating class collects numerous data from each member, among the questions asked is the profession of the father. From last year's history we get the following result: 23 farming, 16 law, 8 ministry, 7 medicine, 14 mercantile business, 4 manufacturing, 2 mining, and 1 each at teaching, engineering, carpentering, insurance, lumbering and ship-owning. The historian of last year, Mr. W. B. Cady, who has given the matter considerable attention and research says this proportion holds good for each year, This is unfortunate for our Adrian friend's bald opinion, but it is a solid, incontrovertible fact, and it cannot "The Reform in the Doctorate." An be dodged. So much for a squirm.

We are amused at the confession of fear expressed in the above quotation that the sons of Republicans will stand a better chance for a civil service reform examination, but will pass with noting it, and perhaps reserve it for another text.

SCHUYLER COLFAX.

The genial ex Vice-President, who has retired from public life, is now taking pleasure in traveling about the country, seeing it, lecturing and renewing old acquaintances. With his wonderful faculty of remembering faces and names, he seldom forgets one he has met, and the magnetism of his friendship is such that one meeting him and hearing his conversation could not, on the other hand forget him. We believe Mr. Colfax was misunderstood and most deeply wronged in the Credit Mobilier investigation, but for all that the milk of human kindness was not soured. He has not been brooding over the injustice done him, but has ever maintained his bright and cheerful disposition.

Although he has repeatedly been urged again to enter upon the duties of public ife, he always declines, saying he is happier in his retirement. However, our wish is father to the hope that he may yet be induced to lend his services in some way towards the directing of the affairs of State. Recently a friend in Lockport, N. Y., wrote an editorial affirming his belief in Mr. Colfax's innocence of the charge of receiving money for his influence, and he received a private letter from Mr. C. which was published in the Lockport Journal, and copied by the New York Tribune and other papers over the country. We know it will be of interest to our readers, and reproduce it.

The editorial to which my attention has been drawn, while saying correctly that I will not consent to return to public life, also expresses confidence that the people believe in my integrity—confidence of eighteen persons. (Report, p. 122). which I have had so many gratifying proofs in my independent and enjoyable lecturing life. As to the Credit Mobilier stock, to which you allude, I can only repeat that I never had a share of it, nor a dollar of its dividends, having voluntarily abandoned four years before the public scandal an incomplete contract to take some of it. Mr. Ames testified that he It is a lamentable truth that no business | was holding its stock in trust for General Garfield, W. D. Kelley and myself (which all three of us deried under oath), and that three initial checks he produced, two for \$329 and one for \$1,200, represented dividends paid to us on it, but he presented no receipts from either of us; had no indorsement by either of us on these initial checks and no witness to their pre-tended payment; while we all swore we had never seen them and had never received the amounts named in the 'checks as dividends, and the cashier of the Sergeantat-Arms swore to his belief that he had paid these very initial checks to Ames himself. And John T. Drew, a lawyer of Vermont, when he returned from Europe after Congress had adjourned, averred that he saw the \$1,200 Ames drew as a check to S. C. or bearer, paid by Ames to anothfind a cause for this, to them unpleasant er man, with whom he had been talking on other claims.

As the estate of Mr. Ames has since been settled, and as none of the stock he said he was holding in trust for us has been found among his papers, it is as evident as an axiomatic truth that there was no such stock, and that however confused his memory might have been by the great excitement of the period, the three initial checks, so different from all the rest, repesented abandoned stock on which he had himself collected the dividends. But having no fear of God's judgment upon my integrity and truthfulness in this matter, I only refer to it here thus briefly because of your highly appreciated editorial.

The Ph. D.

Not a little discussion has been wasted among college men over the conferring of honorary degrees. The latest and best on the subject is embodied in a report to the last meeting of the Board of Regents, prepared by Pres. Angell and Professors Frieze and C. K. Adams. It is as fol

The committee appointed by your honorable body at their meeting, June 29th, 1882, "to investigate and report their recommendations on" the Memorial presented by the American Philological Associa tion and the American Association for the Advancement of Science in regard to the as the large majority of college men are matter of conferring the degree of Doctor Republicans it goes without saying that of Philosophy honoris causa, beg leave to report the following as the result of their

been more anxious to give their boys a

The paper presented by your memorialchance. Then, the fact of their having lists consist of three essential elements: first, that the degree of Ph. D. in Germany where it originated, is purely a profession al degree and is conferred only after a enterprising, more frugal, more saving course of study at a University of at least than their Democratic neighbors whose boys are running the streets or learning a mination; second, that in America this degree has been removed from the class of professional degrees, and degraded to a degree frequently given honoris causa, and third, that an effort should be made by the governing bodies of our colleges and universities to restore this degree to the class

from which it has been removed. On the first of these positions the language of your memorialist is as follows: "In order to obtain it (the degree of Ph. D. in Germany) the candidate—if a native -must first have pursued successfully the studies of the gymnasium or real-school; must have been in residence at a univer sity for three years; must present a thesis. which at many universities is printed, and must pass an examination. In Germany lege. A powerful agent for effecting the the degree of Doctor of Philosophy is as

much a professional degree as that in the-ology, law, or medicine." It seems to us not a little singular that the distinguished scholars whose names are attached to the memorial should have universities and colleges. The shrewd given the weight of their authority to so erroneous a representation. The history of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy is not an obscure one; and therefore it is not other things is necessarily high or low, in slums of the large cities, where there is easy to understand how even from inadvertence it should have been either overlooked or forgotten by the chosen representatives of the two learned societies whose especial mission is supposed to be uragement and guardianship of exact scholarship.

Formerly, indeed, the degree of Ph. D. had something of importance; for it gave for the former. The antagonism is real- to its possessor the right to a voice in the choice of university officers, and the right to be a candidate for appointment to a position as teacher or professor. But at the time of the educational reforms in Prussia under Stein even these somewhat barren rights were taken away and were given to the commissioners appointed to conduct the examinations by the State. For about half a century after this change the degree was a necessary condition of admission to the examination by the State commission ers; but the decree of December 12, 1866, robbed it of even that significance. Since that date, the degree of Ph. D. has not been necessary for admission to any position in Prussia whatever. Similar decisions have taken away the old significance of the degree in other German States. In allusion to this well-known tendency Professor Roth, the distinguished Sanscrit scholar, in a recent letter to one of the members of your committee speaks of the degree as having become purely honorary in its character (zu einer blosen Ehren-

> Nor is it by any means true, as your fer, that the German universities guard the degree of Ph. D. with so much sanctity as never to confer it honoris causa. A few years ago Professor Mommsen published an article on "The Pseudo Doctors," in which his object was to protest against the frequency with which the degree is given. Among other illustrations he called attention to the fact one that William Dabis had recently been created doctor on the presentation of a fraudulent thesis and the payment of a sum of money. This protest of the distinguished Roman historian was soon followed by energetic discussion followed, carried on mainly on the one side by Professor Mommsen, and on the other by Carl Voigt and Professor Heinsen, of Heidel-The very fact of the discussion,

plained of here. On this point we are not left in any uncertainty whatever, for we have testimony of the most unmistakable nature. In the year 1878 the Society for the Study of Questions of Higher Education (Société pour l'étude des Questions d'Enseignement Superieur), organized in France, published a Report that is perhaps the most valuable contribution recently made to the literature of highe education. A hundred and fifty-eight pages of this report are devoted to a decription of the University of Bonn, including six pages descriptive of the manner of conferring degrees. M. Edmond Dreyfus-Brisac, who writes this portion of the report, explains the general policy

lowing words: "In general the universities of Protest ant countries are more severe in their exactions for the degree than are the uni versities of Catholic countries. For example, the diplomas of the Russian universities are more difficult to obtain than those of the universities in the greater part of the other countries of the empire It is also worthy of remark that the older universities are more indulgent in this regard than the new ones, and the smaller universities less exacting than the large ones. If the diplomas of Jena and Rostock have no very great value, those of Berlin and Bonn are much more difficult

of the German universities in the fol-

to acquire." (Report, p. 117).

After pointing out in this manner that the University of Bonn is among the most exacting in the matter of degrees, M. Dreyfus gives a table showing the number of degrees conferred in the University during the period extending from 1861 to the publication of the report in 1878. During the intervening sixteen years the Doctorate was conferred on seven hundred and sixty (760) persons on examination, and on one hundred and five (105) persons honoris causa. In the single year 1867-68 this distinguished university, so chary of its honors, conferred the degree of Ph. D. honoris causa on civitize the second of the second

The second position taken by your me morialists is in the following words: "When this degree was first transferred to this country, the conditions under which it was conferred abroad were rigidly observed here. These conditions still exist in full force in eight or ten universitice has been established of giving the

degree honoris causa." After what has been already shown to be the custom of German universities, it is unnecessary to multiply words to show the inaccuracy of these statements. In we are not as much indebted to Germany for the custom of giving the degree hon-oris causa, as for the custom of giving the egree on examination.

The history of the degree in Germany makes it unnecessary to dwell at length on the third position of your memorialists. It is enough simply to say that the degree cannot be restored to a position from which it has not been removed.

While we are not a little surprised the positions taken by your distinguished memorialists, we do not wish to be understood as condemning in toto the object of the memorial. We are firmly of the opinion that the degree of Ph. D. should be given only after the most discriminating thought, and as only the reward for conspicuous attainments. But this we understand always to have been the policy of this University. The course pursue has been strictly in accordance with the methods that prevail in Germany. Indeed the policy of the University of Michigan could hardly be more perfectly described

than by adopting the language of Professor Roth in describing the policy of the universities of Germany. He says:

"I have found nothing in early times concerning doctors honoris causa. But at present the Faculties do not hesitate to confer their degrees by simple resolution upon persons who have shown marked scientific or literary attainments." (MS. Letters of Professor Roth, dated Tubingen, December 17, 1882.)

We regard the German example in this as in so many other directions, as quite worthy of imitation; and therefore we find ourselves unable to recommend any change in the general policy of the University concerning the matter disc in the memorial.

To the Ann Arbor Courier. MONEY AND TRADE DOLLARS.

In the belief that your writer on silver oins was mistaken as to the weight of the trade dollar, I wrote to the treasury department for information, and am informed, as I before supposed, that the trade dollar was no cheat, but contained 420 grains of silver while the standard dollar has but 4121 grains.

The tirade against the trade dollar, reminds me of an old neighbor who indignantly returned to his grocer a sack of flour because it weighed two pounds more than standard weight.

All this nonsense about dollars is the outgrowth of erroneous theories pertaining to the properties and functions of money, which, for the edification of your readers, I will try to explain. The intrinsic value of all things-money too-the same as of coal, iron, wheat, etc., is exactly neasured by the labor and skill required to produce them. Gold and silver, having

mercial measure of all other things, at the exact labor cost of their production. It having been proven by long tried experience that it requires on an average the same labor and skill to produce 25 4-5 grains of gold, that it does to produce 1121 grains of silver, they have been adopted as equivalents in value, and each is called a dollar.

Such too, is the true measure by which all commercial values are determined. including "flat money," which has not and never will have any greater value than the material on which the denomination

is printed. Money being the commercial measure the exact ratio as money is abundant or

gold and silver being about equal in value, it is certain if either be demonetized, prices for other commodities will have but half their present measure and the burdens of the debtor class will be doubled. In other words it compels the debtor

class to give 6 feet for a vard and 32 ounces for a pound on all existing debts. The objections to the coinage of silver and the nated and are still fanned into flame by the great creditor class in the hope of making silver money unpopular and finally demonetizing it, thereby doubling the

value of their bonds.

Though silver dollars are coined in exess of our wants for change the demand for them is a thousand times greater than it is for gold dollars.

The demonetization of silver by the strong nations of Europe greatly depressed its market price and equally enhanced the value of gold, doubling its purchasing power, which speedily whittled the debtor class down to a point, making them "hewers of wood and drawers of water." the world's money, their production should of legislation. It should not be possible to stimulate or to discourage their production by enactments of law nor by the

decrees of courts. As gold and silver may be tendered government should freely coin into con-venient multiplies, then, exchange for bullion-weight for weight-without limit as to quantity, deducting cost only, for coinage. When coin is not desired in exchange for bullion, certificates, convenient for currency, should be substituted

therefor. Thus arranged the production of gold and silver, and the supply of money will become self regulating.
When ordinary pursuits are profitable,

labor will be high and mining for gold and silver will be unprofitable, but, where markets are overstocked, labor will be low and mining for gold and silver will be profitable and self paying, until an equilibrium is restored.

So long as gold and silver are the money of the people, it is nonsense to talk about overloading the treasury. Three bullion vaults should be established, one at Sanaside from all merits of the question at issue, shows the prevalent existence in Francisco, one at Chicago, and one at Germany of the same evils as those com- New York.

Those vaults should freely receive all the gold and silver tendered them, payable in coin or certificates, convenient for currency, deducting cost for mining, thus, giving trade the exact measure of all the gold and silver not used in the arts.
ISRAEL HALL.
Ann Arbor, July 18, 1883.

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE. rom our Regular Correspondent. Paris, July 2, 1883. Had the weather for the Grand Prix to-day been specially made to the order of the thousands to whom it was of interest it could scarcely have been more suitable. True, the sun was hot, at times over-powering so, but a westerly breeze soon brought up some friendly cloud that shaded without lessening its warmth; and the Parisians were not slow to avail them selves of their good fortund. From early morning until the latest moment admitting of a sight of the great race a wellnigh unceasing stream of carriages and foot passengers poured along every boulevard and every street, even of the smallest, towards the general meeting point, the Arc de Triomphe. There the many tributary streams formed one river that rolled down the avenue du Bois de Boulogne into the Bois itself, and so on to the race course. Every one was going in the same direction, and no one thought of turning back, so that the Parisian "cabby" to whom a rule of the road is proverbially obnoxious, had no opposing currents to perplex him. Interesting, indeed, in its varied aspects was this hurrying, laughing, gesticulating, and perspiring throng that poured on as though it had no end. Here came the coroneted four-in-hand, crowded by ladies in the most bewildering toilettes, and by the gentlemen, regardless of heat, in the shiniest of hats, the tightest of coats, and the flercest of moustaches, dashing quickly past the lumbering brake, with its over burdened ties which since that time have provided courses of study in Philosophy for Bachelors of Arts. But meanwhile the pracwell horsed little brougham or the bright vellow hack victoria, whose driver, gay in red waistcoat and white glazed hat, gets no little speed out of his unpromising looking beast. Lastly, in contrast to view of the history of the degree in Ger- the varnish and smartness of its surroundmany, it would not be easy to show that | ings, plodded along the rickety shandrydan, cargoed with loud voiced and unsheven knights of the blue blouse. Without stay or stop, those types and their many links trotted, rattled, and dashed on between the green trees of the Bois and through the dust, which not even the most untiring watering could lay, past the critical crowds seated by the use of Rheumatic Syrup within the last roadside, and on to the smooth turf of the course in such numbers as though all Paris had migrated to the eventful field. I was unable to help myself or move with-Here was the finest sight of all. The out help. I have used many external apsuccessive arrivals of carriages drew up one behind the other in dense and almost ford temporary relief, but the pain soon impenetrable ranks, and the motley crowd returned, more accute and aggravating dispersed itself over the open, or poured into the ring. The merry voices, the gay dresses, the cries of the vedors of be regulated. This, the Rheumatic Syrup programmes officials and the bright and has done for me, and now I am as well as many colored parasols making up the ever, and am indebted to you for this inever changing scene only to be found upon a fashionable race course on a field market, as soon as its merits are known. day. But despite the mixed characters of the crowds there was none of that noisy and witless badinage which is one of the privileges of an American meeting. "Chaff" was conspicious by its absence, Under such conditions the duties of the well mounted Gardes de Paris, with their brass helmets, blue coats, and the white breeches were but slight and nominal. Indeed, had the Grand Priz been the occasion of the meeting of all the most turbulent characters in Paris, a greater number of soldiers and policemen could not have been present. But if they were happily, not useful, they were at least, ornamental, and added another element of ed for headache, neuralgia and nervousvariety to the scene. All else, however, paled its meffectual fires before the brilliancy of the ladies dresses. The Grand Prix would seem to be the signal for a last expiring effort on the part of those fashionable dames to eclipse each other and to show that the repeated needs of a long season had not exhausted their A. A. Hayes, State Assayer of Massachuwardrobes. Nothing else could account for the evident newness and extreme splender of their apparel. To enter into descriptions of the costumes, the hats. and the laces and flowers and parasols, that everywhere dazzled the eye, is obviously impossible; they are best left to the imagination. But if the crowd was better dressed and more orderly than is usual at our American meetings, it was at first

less enthusiastic so far as outsiders went, and less sporting.

The Sham and the Real. Every good thing has its host of imitators; every genuine article its counterfeits. Bad manners and wicked habits have gists. theirs also; but he who shams the bad never boasts of it, while they who ape the virtues of the good or simulate the genuine never hesitate to place the counterfeit before the public in their most alluring of all other commodities, the price of all tones. When these people imitate they always choose a pronounced type or popular subject to copy from; and when they stinted in its supply.

The aggregate amount of the world's claim to be as good as "So-and-So," or to sell an article equal to "So-and-So," the public may depend upon it that Mr. "Soand-So" and his article are always the best of the kind. Thus the sham is always proving the genuine merit of the

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Literary Notices.

Another of Elbridge Kingsley's fullpage pictures, drawn with the graver directly on the wood block, will be given in the August Century. It represents a huge rock washed by the sea, and accompanies several "Songs of the Sea," by

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Order of Publication. CTATE 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, defendent.

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 subpena 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 mouths 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 defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date of this order the said complainant cause a copy of this order the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a public newspaper printed and published at the city of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non resident defendant at least twenty days before the time prescribed for said defendant's appearance in this cause.

Dated June 12th, 1883.
PATRICK McKERNAN. One of the Circuit Court Commissioners in and for Washtenaw County, Michigan.

J. Q. A. SESSIONS, Solicitor for Complainant, 1147-1153

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 entered upon the 9th day of April A. D., 1883, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Lyman D. James is complainant, and Thomas F. Leonard, Laura A. Leonard, the state of the Court House, 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 in Range three (3) east, excepting nine (9) feet in width by seventy-two (72) heretofore sold and deeded by Danforth & Wells 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 lieu upon the property above described the sum of eighteen thousand eight hundred and or earloresaid there is found due and a lier upon the property above described the sum of eighteen thousand eight hundred and twenty-one and sixteen-one-hundredths dol lars (\$18,821.16-100) and interest thereon from the 12th day of February, 1883; that sixteer thousand eight hundred and twenty-six and putty no consequently and the sixteer thousand eight hundred and twenty-six and sixteer thousand eight hundred eigh and ninty-one one-hundredths dollar (\$16,826,91-100) of said amount bears interest at the rate of ten (10) per cept, per annun that nineteen hundred and ninty-four ar twenty-five one-hundredths dollars (\$1,994.25 lollars bears interest at the rate of seve (7) per cent. per annum; that of the above amount due, ten thousand seven hundred for amount due, ten thousand seven hundred for ty-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(\$6,078.99 100) dollars is an addi-tional lien on the west half of lot three. West tional lien on the west half of lot three. That the above lots will be sold separately to sat-

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Regular communications held in Masonic Hall on Wednesday evenings on or before the Court House, also to the discoloration of the bricks below the stone work. It seems Visiting Brothers cordially welcome.
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A lodge of the Knights of Pythias will be instituted Monday night. The charter

The Commencement Address of Prof. Murray is being printed in pamphlet form at the COURIER office.

in the ampitheatre of the hospital.

Observatory was 79°, the lowest 31°, and the average 53°. The rain fall was 7.29

Last evening Arbor Tent of the Maccabees elected as delegate to the Great Camp at Detroit, August 14th, Mr. A. F. Hang-

There is a chance for some one to adopt a boy baby of respectable parentage. Any one so inclined can see the Marshal or Mrs. Hartley.

The Dexter Congregationalists met Sunand will fill the pulpit.

For the next six weeks the Methodists and Presbyterians join in Sunday worship. Kinney were the delegates from this Beginning with next Sunday Rev. Mr. | county. Steele preaches at the Methodist church.

The Dexter road and the Whitmore Lake road are both very heavy and poor- the Mooreville cheese factory, was returnly kept up and unfit for decent riding. ing home in his wagon and while crossing Several wheelmen in town can testify to the track of the Toledo road where it the truth of this statement.

the other day several of the members went out in the country to try their skill in shooting at a mark 50 yards distant. The score stood, Darling, 32; Stevens, 26, and Amos

A horse frightened at the Toledo rail- should have been caught that way, for at way Friday afternoon, ran away with Jim | that place the track can be seen in both McNally and carried him out towards directions for half a mile. The engineer his home at Foster's and there dumped him, hurting him where he ties on his proper warning.

Every morning the hacks and busses pass by the Courier office loaded with people, young and old, bound for Whitmore Lake. The hotels there are full, we in from all directions.

road bridge a mile west of town on the Whitmore Lake road and it will be built time. The old wooden bridge has been a "condemned" one for a long while.

Too late for the insertion of the full letter we received one from Prof. Hennequin from Martha's Vineyard saying he does week, although he acknowledges he may have said he expected that amount.

Nearly all the colored folks of the town and vicinity-and there are a good many -are getting ready to go to Lansing on Emancipation Day. A big celebration is on the program. John Freeman, of Ann Arbor, is one of the vice-presidents.

Several members of the bicycle club went to Saline and back, Wednesday evening, in two hours running time. Last night they went to Ypsilanti and back with running time one hour and three-quarters. Both places are nine miles distant by the roads taken.

After some twenty years of steady serv ice as cashier of the First National Bank, by Mr. Charles Richmond who was formerly the Cashier of the bank.

Baptist church building and fit it up for a Gymnasium. A gentleman from Pittsburg was in town the other day advising with students and citizens about it. He would fit it up at his own expense and supervise the exercises of his pupils and

Sunday, just after 1 o'clock as a buggy was being driven along Main street by a couple of women, without any warning, both the wheels on the left side came off and threw the women out on the ground. At the same time the harness fell off the horse and he jogged along down street a little ways all alone. The control of the little ways all alone. The control of the control of the little ways all alone. The control of the control of the little ways all alone. The control of the control of the little ways all alone. little ways all alone. The occupants were way Company.'

The issue of the bonds is limited to \$20,
The issue of the bonds is limited to be construct-

There are 72,085 acres of wheat in the county this year—565 acres less than last to subscribers along the line, and it is 'exyear. Then it averaged 233/ bushels to the acre and now it is estimated at about 19 bushels. This will give us a yield of 1,366,010 bushels—larger than any other county in the State by reason both of more county in the State, by reason both of more acres and a larger average per acre. Who would not take old Washtson with the Sth of each month, the mileage to be based on the certificate of the Chief Enwould not take old Washtenaw in prefer- gineer of the company rendered each ence to Dakota?

The new firm of Fall & Hendricks start out next week in the clothing business. Mr. Jacobs, who has sold out to them, is one of the most active and wide awake of our merchant citizens and we are glad to say he does not intend to leave Ann Arbor,

wasting away and report it to the Super-

visors he would do the county and city a

The prices for wool have remained

about the same as at the beginning of the

season, but the merchants have received

cured about 35,000 pounds, we under-

stand. Reuben Kempf entered the mar-

7,000 pounds. The rush is probably

crop-being about as high as corn."

that was nominated and elected, has been

After selling a load of cheese in town

Monday James M. Kelsey, the owner of

it is probable he did not sustain serious

internal injury. Wednesday he was

taken to his home. It is strange that he

plate-glass stage, and at present the store

without a plate-glass front is a noticeable

R. A. Beal has let the contract for a stone

yard. Many of the citizens have them in

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The T., A. A. & G. T. Railroad.

Apropos of the contemplated extension

of the Toledo road northward the Free

"Mention has been made of J. M. Ash-ey's plan of soliciting aid for the Toledo,

Ann Arbor & Northern Railroad, which he is endeavoring to have extended north-

ward through Livingston, Shiawassee and

Gratiot counties. Mr. Ashley asks no subscriptions for stock, but sells to contrib-

utors at par first mortgage six per cent.

twenty-year bonds of the road. The bonds are to be a first lien on 'all the property

now owned' and that may hereafter be

acquired by the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Railroad, and shall also be a

second mortgage on all property now own-

000 per mile of new road to be construct-

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pressly stipulated that the remaining \$15,000 per mile shall only be issued in amounts of \$90,000 on the completion of

tral Railroad.

different routes going and returning, with-

praiseworthy service.

business cares.

but by thus retiring he hopes to find rest, at the hotel Tuesday. renewed health and greater freedom from Hon. A J. Sawyer has been in Dexter and Chelsea this week. One of the Detroit papers tells this inci-

dent of our former townsman and Senang friends in the city. John Wahr and Rudolph Lutz have

When Col. Burleigh, the Shakspearian, etc., was a member of the Michigan Senate his colleagues, in a freak, named a new colleagues, in a freak in Pauleigh gone around the Lakes. Miss Ada Kellogg is spending her vacatown up in Ogemaw after him. Burleigh presented the town with a forty-four feet

ion at Elyria and Cleveland. J. J. Goodyear and wife have been so-

Col. Norton, State Commissioner Texas was in the city last week.

Carl Warden has entered upon his Pharmacy career at J. J. Goodyear's.

ten days days sojourn in Chelsea. nave gone to Kendallville, Indiana.

Miss Olive Paul and Miss Mary Henlrickson go to Petoskey next week. Joe T. Jacobs goes to-day on a few days business trip to Columbus, Ohio. Vietor Widenmann of East Saginaw is

Prof. Morris and J. R. Miner, with their families are camping out at North Lake. Miss Jennie Vandeventer and Mrs. Baldwin are recreating in Northern Michit more freely this week. Mack & Schmid

Mrs. Olewyne of Detroit, was visiting at Mr. O. B. Church's in this city the fore part of the week.

Regent Norris soon goes to pass the summer at Mount Desert island off the

Hon. Sumner Howard, speaker of the last House of Representatives was about town Wednesday.

from Washtenaw Co.: "The prospect for Dowagiac to attend the wedding of his friend M. W. Wooster. wheat is rather better than last month. It comes on very slowly. From present Messrs. Spence, Whedon and Ames. indications there will be none fit to cut bewith their families, recreated at Whit-

more Lake, yesterday. Charles and Mary Ashley and Leroy Hodder went Wednesday with a party to spend a week or so at Whitmore Lake. F. B. Davenport of Saline was over

ride across Canada. Professor DeVolsen Wood of Hoboken, has been the guest of the Cheevers the To Michigan belongs the honor of being past week. He is on his way to Colorado. the first State to form and christen the Rev. R. B. Pope was at Gaylord, Sunday, Republican party in the woods, at the city dedicating a church. He went to Petoskey of Jackson, July 6, 1854. Hon. Donald this week to spend a few weeks with his

Miss Nettie Ailes has been resting be-Committee on Resolutions, and he was at the same time made one of the State Cenneath the groves of Charlevoix as the tral Committee. Of the ten persons who guest of the Mahon family who annually signed the call from this city, only John spend the summer at that resort. Geddes is now living; and the Governor

Nickels, who has been visiting her parents dead twenty years. The Republican State on State street has returned to her home ticket was nominated at Jackson, July 6, in Wisconsin, accompanied by her broth-1854, by a committee of three from each er Stafford. representative district in the State: J.

Miss Josie Rathbone of Ann Arbor,

Webster Childs, D. D. Sloan, and Munnis who is visiting Miss May Blodgett, returns home to-day, accompanied by her hostess, who will make an extended visit there .-Every Saturday. Mrs. Mary J. C. Merrill, the newly ap-

familiar with the methods of the University library.—Lansing Republican. crosses State street, about a half mile south The Grand Rapids Post locates the folof town, he was struck by the engine of a freight train and thrown some 60 feet, striking on his head and shoulders. Although considerably cut and bruised

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Balcom visiting friends.

Ben D'Ooge, '81, of Battle Creek was n town this week.

was not to blame for he whistled and gave ried at Dowagiac, Tuesday. In the regular march of improvements stopped over a day this week on his way

George N. Carman, '81 who taught in Ypsilanti last year, was married Wednesexception. Now, evidently, is beginning | day in Toronto, Canada, to the daughter the stone-walk age. It was really inau- of Prof, McVicker, the recent principal of

Miss Annie M. Brockway of Keweenaw Huron street in front of the McDonald department of the University this summer, is, the Ontonagon Herald says, the by Joe T. Jacobs in front of his store, next first lady graduate of that department

When the University library is moved walk around his residence and in the in to the new library building, next September, the whole of the law building will be given up to that department. The from the present reading-room and the erty is greatly improved by their walks. law library moved into it, leaving more

in some way or other. By the "Press," published at Ashland, a Wisconsin summer resort, we notice some of them are "blowing their own horns." The paper

says of them: "The Chequamegon Band, a section of the Ann Arbor college band, which arriv-ed last week, have treated the hotel guests and our citizens, to some delightful evening concerts lately, which all appreciate. The band is composed of students who come to spend the summer, and they are all fine musicians as well as cultured gentiemen. Manager Brown made a ten strike when he secured the young gentlemen for

publications of a Chicago book house we notice the following books edited by professors in the University of Michigan: "Kant's Critique of Pure Reason," and 'British Thought and Thinkers" by Geo. S. Morris, Ph. D.; "Preadamites" and 'Sparks from a Geologist's Hammer' by Alex. Winchell, L. L. D.; "First Lessons in Greek," "First Three Books of Homer's Ilaid," "First Six Books of Homer's Iliad," "Exercises in Greek Syntax" and "Selections from Various Greek Authors," by J. R. Boise, Ph. D.; "Demosthenes on the Crown," by M. L. D'Ooge, Ph. D.; "Exercises in Greek Prose Composition," "First Lessons in Latin," and "Exercises in Latin Prose Composition" by Elisha Jones, M. A. The majority of these works now are being used as text books in various schools and colleges.

THE REGENTS. Regents Duffield, Norris, Van Riper, Shearer, Blair, Grosvenor and Walker met Tuesday evening and listened to a speech from Prof. Wells, who urged an increase in salary for the law professors, a larger appropriation for the law library and more room for the department. Wednesday forenoon was passed in inspecting the grounds and buildings, and on meeting after dinner Mr. Hobson, the taxidermist, had a raise of salary to \$50 per month; the length of the law term was formally fixed at two years of nine months each, and the question of a general increase of professors' salaries was referred to the chairmen of the executive,

Grosvenor. Dr. E. C. Franklin presented his resignation as professor of surgery in the Homeopathic department, and it was accepted, the filling of the chair being left to the executive committee. A new chair of Gynecology has been established in the Homœopathic department and Dr. A. C. Cowperthwaite, dean of the medical facalty of the University of Iowa, was ap-

-Regents Duffield, Blair, Walker, and

COUNTY ITEMS.

Board not yet being prepared to fill Dr. Cocker's place adjourned to July 30th.

pointed to take the professorship.

CHELSEA.

From the Herald. Harvest help is not very plenty, farmers paying as high as \$3 per day in a few

About 300,000 pounds of wool has been bought and delivered at this place so far this season.

Corn in this vicinity is looking much better than in other parts of the county. Wherever a nice field is seen the weeds have been kept down.

DEXTER. From the Leader. Fred Girbach, whose illness has been reported heretofore, died July 5th, at the age of 50 years. He came to this country, from Germany, at the age of 19, and has resided in Ann Arbor and Chelsea ever since. The funeral was held at the Bantist Church, and was numerously attend-

We notice that farmers are buying a good many hay tedders this year. These machines have never been in general use as much as possible; and in securing a large crop of hay, a tedder is almost as necessary as a horse rake.

MANCHESTER. From the Enterprise

We don't see why our high school cannot become a diploma school, so graduates can enter the University without further examination. We are sure that the grade is high enough and the school work suffi-ciently thorough. The successful efforts for admittance to the university, this summer by two of our graduates, gives evidence that good honest work is done in our schools

SALINE. From the Observer.

Farm help and harvest hands are a scarce commodity hereaway. And all notwithstanding the improved labor-sayng machinery Some of the Pittsfield farmers can al-

ready show new potatoes large enough to eat. Potatoes like everything else this season are late, but will be plenty and cheap in spite of the bugs. YPSILANTI.

From the Ypsilantian. Parsons Bros. have purchased the bug-gy body and seat business of E. A. Bovee, with its good will, and will push the business with their accustomed vigor. Bovee will work in their employ.

Cady is finishing up the interior of his new block, and the clatter of hammers, and rasping of saws, break the solitude of our sanctum, but we are consoled with the thought that it will be quiet enough, when the work is finished and "business" gets in there. If it copies the rest of the town it will be.

The officers of the Washtenaw Medical society for the ensuing year are: President Dr. Breakey of Ann Arbor; vice president, Dr. Chamberlain; secretary, Dr. Darling of Ann Arbor: treasurer, Dr. Oakley of Ypsilanti; censors, Drs. Post, Batwell and Warner of Ypsilanti and Dr. Breakey of Ann Arbor.

The new Congregational church stands on the south-east corner of Adams and Emmet streets, facing Adams street. It is of the Gothic style. The lecture room is in the front of the church and when necessary can be thrown into the auditorium, from which it is separated by foldlowing Ann Arbor people: Miss Lou Gott visiting the Misses Parish, daughters of Judge Parrish; Mrs. S. P. Bell, a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Wanty, and Miss Nellie outside measure. This forms the first Mrs. Elizabeth Wanty, and Miss Nellie story of the tower, which as yet is not built. The main part of the church is 45x48 feet, the floor gradually sloping to the front, with a center and two side aisles, carpeted. The seats are square at the end, giving it a unique appearance Its seating capacity is about 425, and it is lighted by a single reflector of twenty burners. From the floor to the center of the ceiling is twenty-six feet. The room is tastfully but not extravagantly finished off with plain wooden trimmings. It is remarkably well lighted with figured glass, and a round window above on each side and one in the rear. Back of the pulpit is a curved recess extending out from the main building for the organ and choir with eighteen feet front. left of the speaker is the Sunday-school library room, and to his right the pastor's study, each 8x10 feet.

BORN.

WINES-To Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wines, Saturday, July 14th, a girl. DIED BRADFORD—J. W. Bradford of Scio, died uly 18, of disease of the Bladder at the age of 79 years Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock. Lived in the township over 30 years.

BOTSFORD—Harry Botsford of Ann Arbor town, died July 18, 1883, of consumption, at the age of 19 years. ANN ARBOR MARKET.

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Wheat is being cut lively on light soil. The Sunday afternoon temperance

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The Workingmen's Society will have a picnic in Relief Park Monday July 30.

members number 17.

The last graduating class from the medical school presented a clock to be placed In May the highest temperature at the Potatoes promise well. Weeds are the best

day evening and gave Mr. Lockwood of Ann Arbor a call. He has accepted it

A new rifle club has been formed, and

understand, and picnics are daily coming gurated down town by the walk around The iron has been drawn for the new the St. James block, then followed the Postoffice; last week a walk was laid on stores; this week one is being put down before next summer if the contractors get

their front yards, and the appearance of not get so much as our article stated last the Court House Square, the High School temporary middle cases will be removed grounds and the Methodist church prop-It is pleasant to observe this tendency towards permanent improvements.

A teamster in town whose horse has the habit of kicking over the tongue as gan Central R. R., will leave Detroit July fast as he can be hitched up is trying the 26, at 11;30 p. m., consisting of a special method of cloroforming him as a cure. He gives him 4oz. every morning and it has a kind of quieting effect on the equine

side of the mountains making it the grandest opportunity ever offered to the public. Mr. J. W. Knight severed his official connection with it last Saturday. The duties of his position are being temporarily filled

A project is under weigh to rent the old Press says :

PERSONALS. Frank Hangsterfer has been visiting in

Grand Rapids. Henry Beck of Saginaw is in the city on three weeks visit.

I. N. Eldridge of Flint was registered

Miss McReynolds, of Cleveland, is visit-

ourning at Whitmore Lake.

Miss Nettie Ames has returned from The Misses Amelia and Annie Lutz

visiting his parents at Whitmore Lake.

ket this week, and on Wednesday took in coast of Maine.

Dr. C. G. Darling left Tuesday for In the July crop report is the following

fore the 20th. Clover is very heavy; it is lodged and is decaying. Apples and pears that promised so well in the earlier part of the season are a failure—the latter not more than one per cent. of a crop. The same might be said of plums and cherries. Tuesday, just back from his big bicycle

McIntyre, of this city, was one of the family at his cottage there.

Mrs. Dr. J. S. Johnson, nee Emily

pointed librarian at the Agricultural college, has gone to Ann Arbor to become

M. W. Wooster, '83, of Decatur was mar Thomas C. Greene, of '80, of Bay City in the city the merchants have passed the | to the sea shore with his wife.

the Normal school. county, who graduated from the medical to the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, and from the upper peninsula.

> space above for quizzing rooms. Wherever the Ann Arbor college boys go we are always sure to hear from them

In looking over the price lists of the

finance, literary, and medical committees,

neck with
out a speck
which doth those showy shoulders
deck; and here is—see, oh,
double T-O N, which girls
ali wear, like m2; and here's a
heart from cupid's dart, safeshielded by this corset's art. shielded by this corset's art. This is my waist too tightly laced, on which a bustle big

is placed.
This is my
dress. Its cost
I guess, did my I guess, did my
poor papa much distress, because he sighed
when mamma tried it on,
and sobbed, so I cried,
but mamma said I soon would
wed and buy pa's clothes for him
instead. It's trimmed with lace
just in this place, 'neath which two
ankles show with grace, in silken hose,
'ii') It beaus who think they're lovely,
I suppose
These are
my feet in slippers

in slippers now if we neat, and meet we'll flirt. street. How sweet.

THE SQUIRE'S FUN.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD. Squire Doolittle was a farmer, fat

and jolly, who liked fun, but always preferred it at some one else's expense.

his sons, he enjoyed it hugely. As a consequence, the boys did not rever ence him very much, and were always trying some practical joke upon their father. Sometimes they succeeded, but

"I'm too old a fish to be caught by the pin hooks of boys," he would say, when some plan of theirs had miscarried and the joke was turned upon themselves, much to his delight and their chagrin. "You've heard of weasels haven't you? Yes? Well, weasels especially old weasels, never sleep."

"We must get a laugh against him some way," said Tom. "He's too in some way," said Tom. "He's too provoking! I'd give a dollar to trick nim in such a way that he wouldn't like to hear it.' "So would I." said John.

"And I'd make it two," said Robert. 'But we're hardly sharp enough. That's

It happened that the squire was in the haymow in the barn when this conversation took place, and the boys were sitting on some boxes on the barn floor. He chuckled as he listened, and a moment later called out from his lofty perch, "I'll tell you what I'll do, boys.

When you get a good joke on me, I buy each one of you a hat." The boys looked foolish. But finally because they had nothing else to say they accepted the challenge, and in a half hearted sort of way, set their wits to work to earn the hats.

In the squire's flock of sheep was an old ram called David. The animal had a chronic spite against the whole human family, and never lost an opportunity of exhibiting it to any individual of the family that crossed his path. If a stranger entered the yard or pasture where David was, the poor man was fortunate if he was not knocked down as suddenly as if he had been struck by lightning. The ram always attacked from the rear. board was strapped to his horns, over ers of his warlike propensities. But he often contrived to tear it from his head

The boys enjoyed many an hour of fun with David. The sheep pasture came up to the barnyard on one side, and a creek ran along by both. Where the pasture came to the creek there was a very high bank, and this bank was steep. The Doolittle boys used to get upon a narrow rock that was just under the edge of the bank. Here, when they stood up, all of their bodies above the waist could be seen above the level of the pasture. Placing themselves in this position, they would attract the attention of old David by calling and shaking their hats at him. He was always ready for bat-With lowered head, curbed neck and snort of anger, he would rush at them with his eyes closed, Taking adval. age of this peculiarity, the boys would drop down behind the bank, and David would go over them and into the water, with a plunge that would have done credit to a Newfoundland dog. Then he would get back to the shore, looking wrathful and sheepish; but he could not be induced to renew the attack again at that time.

His memory, however, was poor, or his puguacity was too strong for his discretion, for in an hour, if the boys came back and showed themselves above the bank, he was ready for another charge. Perhaps the foolish animal thought that some time he would be too quick for

The squire had often watched this sport, and laughed at David's recklessness and at his appearance as he plunged into the water and came forth with we wool and disgusted and wrathful as

One day the squire was in the barn yard, salting the cows. He had a half bushel measure in his hand, and as he looked over the fence into the sheep pasture, and saw David watching him, he held up the measure and shook it at the old fellow.

David gave a snort of defiance, and began to curb his neck and shake his head, as if challenging the squire to combat.

"I wonder if I couldn't trick the old fellow in the same way that the boys fool him?" thought the deacon. He looked about the yard, cautiously. Hisons were not in sight, and he concluded he would have a laugh at David's expense. Crawling through the fence, he reached the rock on which the boys stood in their encounters with David The ram had not seen him. When the squire raised himseld cautiously and looked over the bank, David was watching the barnyard, and evidently wondering what had become of the man who had just challenged him.

"Hi, David!" cried the squire, holding the half bushel measure out before him as a target for the sheep to aim at. "Hi, David!

David "hi-ed" at once. He gave a

grand flourish, as if to say, "Look out there!" then charged. Unfortunately for the squire, he was

so excited over the fun that he forgot himself completely, and only thought about the half-bushel measure. Instead of dropping out of the sheep's whatever cold meat you have, chop fine milk, rich and fresh, or it will curdle. in his excitement forgetting that David always shut his eyes when he charged, toes, and put them in a buttered pan; and aimed for the object before him when he closed them. The consequence was that the ram did not follow the measure, but bolted straight for the place where he last saw it, struck the poor squire square in the stomach and he and David went over the bank and

forgot all about dodging. I do b'leeve he old reprobate's broke my stomache in, by the way it feels. You old rascal!" he screamed to David. whose air was one of victory, as he stood on the past-ure side of the fence, making defiant motions with his head at the deacon, who had clambered out of the water on the barnyard side; 'I'de like to break your old neck! I shan't get over this for a month, if I ever do. I wouldn't have been so bruised for five dollars. I'm glad the boys didn't see me."

toward the barn, under cover of the fence. He didn't want any one at the house to see him in his wet clothes, As he opened the barn door, a broadside of laughter saluted his ears, from the hay-mow in the end of the barn toward the creek. He knew then that the boys hour of triumph had come. They had seen his discomfiture.

"I say, father!" irreverently called out Tom, in a voice choked with laughter. "You didn't scrooch quick enough. Next time you'll know better how to do

"What became of the half-bushel?" asked John, and Rob screamed, "Hi, David!" in such a way that notwithstanding his pain the squire was halfinclined to laugh himself.

"I—I acknowledge that David was too much for me that time," said the squire, looking very red and foolish. "Laugh away, boys, if it does you any "What's the price of hats?" asked

"Well, but the joke wasn't yours," said the squire. "But I'll tell you what I'll do. If you won't say anything about If he could play a trick upon one of this foolish affair, I'll buy the hats, and give you a day's fishing any time you

> "We agree! we agree!" cried the boys. But the story leaked out in some way. and the squire had to endure a good deal of sly laughter from his fun-loving But he never quite forgave old David, and although he did not say so, he had a teeling of unqualified satisfaction when he heard one day that the old sheep's neck had been broken in a fight.

The Toronto, Ont., Weekly Globe, very pertinently says, in commenting upon the fact that the teachers in Quebec are asking for a more liberal re-

It is a great mistake to suppose that the work of the teacher is easy and his lot pleasant, simply because he has to teach only six hours a day and five days The amount of intellectual a week. have given as a reason for his habit of

who tries honestly to do his duty can understand and assent to the correct-ness of this view of his function. But preparation of lessons for a class when the mind is in need of relaxation and the nervous system is completely un-strung by a sustained effort to combine the imparting of instruction with the maintenance of discipline is wearisome work, to say nothing of making out reports, correcting exercises, and per forming the numerous other routine

duties required of the teacher.

Socially, his position is seldom what it should be, and it is not likely to improve much until he is better paid. So as if he had oeen struck by lightning.
The ram always attacked from the rear.
He would get behind the object of his attack, curb his neck, shut his eyes, and charge! As may be imagined, the great horns of the animal, backed up by the dren than he does by the man who holds off the spit and split them; lay them in momentum gathered by his charge, gave his plough or drives his reaper. Salary a sauce-pan with the butter; as soon as anything but a pleasant sensation when and social standing are related to each the butter is melted pour in the peas, they came in contact with the legs of his unsuspecting victim. Generally a much dispute there may be as to which while cooking, and stew for twenty is antecedent, and which consequent, minutes. Serve pigeons in the middle, his woolly face, to obstruct his range of there can be little doubt that those who surrounded with the peas and sauce. vision and serve as a warning to strangers of his warlike propensities. But he often contrived to tear it from his head—and then, also for his unsuspecting vice—this cate to fit that the often contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the cate to fit the contribution of the cate to fit the cate that the contribution of the cate to fit the cate that the contribution of the cate to fit the cate that the contribution of the cate to fit the cate that themselves more of a social power in their own localities they could better their positions financially. One difficulty in the way of their doing so is the frequency with which they change their better their positions.

of acquaintances.

il expertness at the expense of his em- and cucumber. ployers and pupils, whose money and ime were wasted in the process. Maters are in a better shape now, but it is worth considering whether a longer School term is not now expedient.

She Was Satisfied.

neld up the phial "Yes'm."

"Has paregoric riz?"

"I made exactly eight, madame."

"Why, that's clear robbery."
"Madame," replied the druggist, as e pasted on the label, "if I should ac- well beaten (omiting the whites of two) cidently poison your husband to-morow you would want \$500 in cash."

'Yes, all of that' "Well I haven't got but \$450, am in hurry to make up the remainder, so half an hour. Serve with stewed fruit, that I can put the cash right into your hands without waiting. I'm not the man to cheat a poor widow out of \$50 n those hard times.' "Oh, that's it, is it? Well, you talk

like an honorable man, and I'm glad you explained."

Tomatoes and Meat. - ingredients. -Tomatoes, cold meat, herbs, onion, water will make delicious lemonade. crumbs of bread, two eggs. Cut in halves and hollow out in center, take

Roland, who was slain at Roncesvalles rather quick the top, and bake in it by the Turks." Customer—"But there were no pistols in that day." Antiqua-"Wall, I snum!" sputtered the squire, as he made his way to the bank. "I Bazar.

Antiquative what makes them so rare."—[Harper's Bazar.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

How to keep Canaries.

While the canary is perhaps the most popular domestic favorite, very few are properly cared for. A Harz mountain canary, which is the very best songster. will retain his voice for ten or fifteen years with the right kind of care. In the first place, the cage should be of steel or brass wire and kept perfectly He made his way up to the bank and clean. Painted cages are bad, for the reason that the paint is apt to peel off, and may be eaten by the bird. Papering the bottom of the cage is equally pernicious, and the perches and swing should be cleaned off every other day, as a protection against sore feet. Hang the cage in a tempered sunlight, pro tected from drafts, and sprinkle the fleor with sand. Any kind will answer, and is considered more beneficial than cuttlebone. Many succeed well by having the sand mixed in with the seed. Let the food consist chiefly of rape and canary, two-thirds of the latter with one-third of rape. Sugar is a bad thing and if used at all should be in very small quantities. Feed with a bit hard boiled egg once a week; not oftener, as it is too fatening and will injure Birds, like featherless bipeds, require

an occasional laxative, for which a small piece of ripe apple, one berry, an used more frequently, or when the fruit s unripe or decayed, the result is light form of cholera and general deangement. In such a case the bird will sing less than usual, and should be ed on seed alone, and should be kept n a warm place. It may be mentioned right here that ice-cold water can never e given with impunity. Never try to diet the canary in the moulting season, which usually occurs from June to September, and lasts about two months during which time the singing is very indifferent. The other ten months will find the bird in good voice unless allowed to catch cold, or, as before mentioned, his food disagrees with him. Canaries cost from \$2 to \$4. The pest singers come from Germany,

hough fine warblers are found i. every variety. The females are seldom possessed of good voice. There is no way of telling a fine singer from appearances; the only way is to buy on proba-

Salmon Boudin. -Ingredients: One labor entailed on the conscientious teacher outside of the school-room in the preparation of lessons alone is very considerable. Dr. Arnold is said to ound of salmon, two ounces of butter, Put the salmon in boiling water with a little salt, and let it boil thirty-five minpreparing on every subject, however familiar he might be with it, that he preferred to allow his pupils to drink of a living stream; and every teacher who tries honestly to do his duty can crumbs, some seasoning, a little anchovy sauce, and the eggs; pound well together. Well butter a plain mould, put in the mixture, twist paper over the mould, stand it in a stew-pan with water half way up the mould, let boil forty minutes. Into a stew-pan put the stockbroth, a little anchovy sauce, and some seasoning; let boil and then simmer ten minutes; add the sherry, then strain the sauce. When cooked turn the bouding on a hot dish, pour the boiling sauc ver it, and serve directly.

Pigeons With Green Peas. -Ingred ients.-Four pigeons, three ounces of

this state of affairs, and that by making atine, one onion, one carrot, thyme, a frequency with which they change their schools. The teacher has barely time to make himself acquainted with his pupils, and has had no chance to learn then remove the meat from the joints the characteristics of the parents when of the chicken, place the bones back in he leaves to enter upon a new field of the gravy, with the mushrooms and abor, and commence to make a new set gelatine, let boil together twenty minutes; strain off the gravy, add sufficient

If rate-payers could only be induced water to make in all three pints, whisk to think so, it is poor policy to under- in the whites of three eggs, let it boil pay their teacher. Apart altogether from the impossibility of getting a good man at a small salary, it would be wise economy to pay him liberally if it were the chicken, ham and mushrooms toonly for the greater influence a higher gether in a mortar, add seasoning salary would enable him to exercise in chopped parsley, bread-crumbs, and both the school and the neighborhood.
The smallness of salary is due largely to over-competition amongst those seeking employment. The only remedy for this is the raising of the standard of the broth and some seasoning; cover with buttered paper, then let them qualification. Much has been done in simmer on a gentle fire for twenty minthis direction in recent years in Ontario, utes; when cooked take out with and the result is a great 'mprovement slice, and let drain on a hairsieve until in the status as well as the quality of the cold; take the clarified gravy and put teachers. But in many places the sup-ply still far exceeds the demand, and it to set, then place in the cutlets; pour the best place to impose a check seems sufficient more over them to cover, al to be at the very gateway of the pro-fession. Has the time not arrived for knife dipped in hot water cut out the

engthening the period devoted to the cutlets, place them in a bed of salad in professional training of candidates for the form of a circle overlapping one third-class certificates? Formerly a another; chop up finely the remaining man could enter the profession without clarified gravy, place it in the center of iny such training, and gain profession- the cutlets, garnish with beet root, olives Cream Sponge Cake.—Ingredients.

One pound of sugar, twelve eggs, ten ounces of flour. Beat the eggs separa probation than one County Model into shallow pans half an inch deep, tely, then and the sugar and flour, pour and bake in a quick oven. For the fill ing; Ingredients-Four ounces of sugar, four eggs, two ounces of flour, one quart "Ten cents for such a little mite of of milk boiling het, vanilla extract. aregoric as that!" she growled, as she Mix well together, and stir until it thickens, then spread upon the cake, having two layers of cake or three and

Quickly Made Pudding. - Ingredients "No."

"But I've often got double this amount for 10 cents. You must—ave ter of a pound of flour, five eggs, rind and juice of half a lemon. Heat the milk, stir into it the quarter of a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar; when cool add gradually the flour, five eggs flavor with the grated rind and juice of half a lemon, beat well. Butter some small cups, pour in the mixture to rather more than half full, then bake about

boiled custard or sauce. Lemon Syrup.—Ingredients.— Lemons, sugar. Squeeze the lemons, strain the juice carefully lest any pulp should remain; to one pint of juice add two pounds of sugar, set it away until com-pletely dissolved, stirring it occasionally, then bottle it. One or two teaspoonfuls of this syrup stirred into a glass of Cheese Fondu.-Soak one cup of dry bread-crumbs in one and a half cups of way, he swung the measure on one side, with onion, herbs, breabcrumbs, and Beat three eggs very light, add to the the yolks of two eggs; fill up the tomatoes, and put them in a buttered pan; let them bake slowly.

Very rare, indeed: Antiquary—"
Here is something very rare—the identical Colt's pistols worn by the great three eggs very ngnt, and to the crumbs one tablespoonful of melted but ter, seasoning to taste; beat all together; lastly, add one pound of finely—grated old cheese. Butter a baking—dish, pour in the fondu, strew dry bread-tical Colt's pistols worn by the great three eggs very ngnt, and to the crumbs one tablespoonful of melted but ter, seasoning to taste; beat all togethers, and one pound of finely—grated old cheese. Butter a baking—dish, pour in the fondu, strew dry bread-tical Colt's pistols worn by the great

> immediately in the baking-dish, as it soon falls. Four Bay City young in n have gon to San Pedro, Honduras, to engage in mining

rather quick oven until brown. Serve

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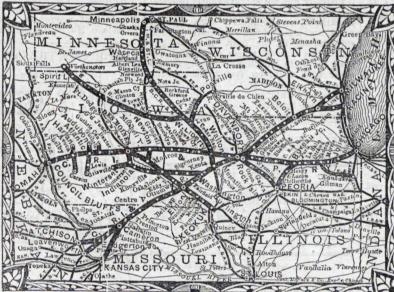
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