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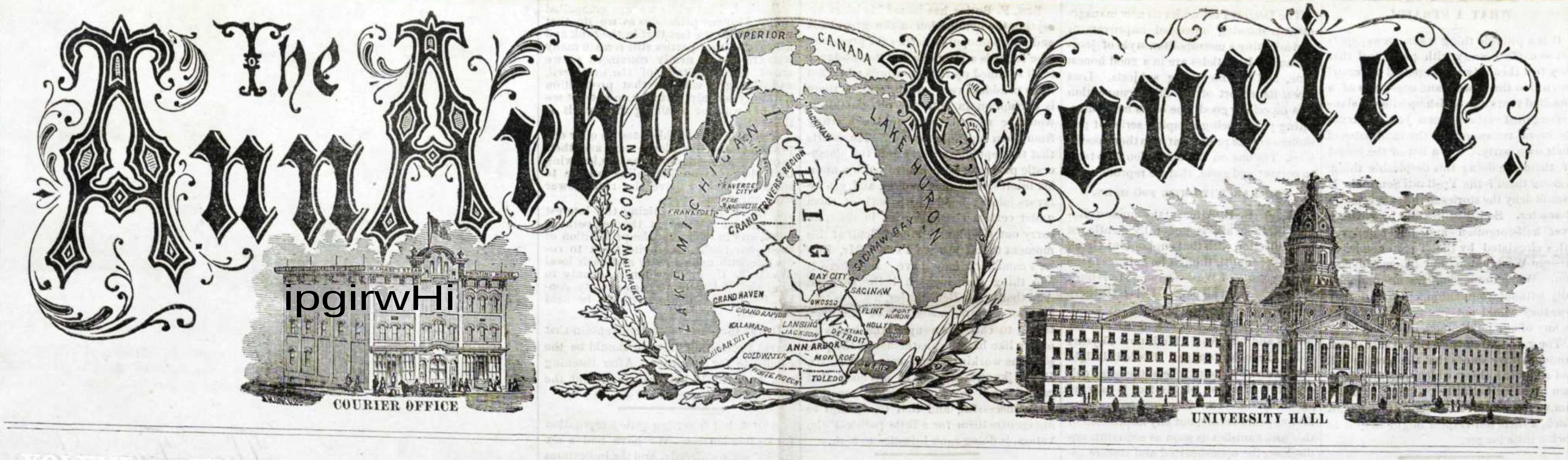

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COUNTY ITEMS.

CHELSEA.

From the Herald.

Out of a total of 439 call **boxes** in the postoffice at this i>l;tce, **there** is but one narked "vacant."

A car load of hogs was **shipped** from tIns place last **Friday** night i,y James ^mith **and Frank Judson.**

The Lutheran **parsonage,** on **Summit** street, is receiving extensive improvements. The sum to be **expended** will probably reach $400.

Miss Eva Arnold, of Dexter, **and** Miss Uatie and Carrie Potter, of ,Vnn Arbor, lave been having n< enjoyable time at Mr. James **McLaren's** the past t\vo|weeks.

Quite a curiosity has been on exhibitiou at the Chelsea savings bank the past veek. **It il a biography** and portrait of Vbniham Lincoln, **and** Is the **property** of Ion S. *G.* Ives. The **biography** is in pen text, and the portrait is shown by the writing being in a heavier **shading.** All in all it isa line work of art, and to be appreciated must be seen.

Ground has been broken .just east nf the C•range warehouse for a **two-story** and laseinent building to be used for evaporating fruits and vegetables.by **Jaa.** L.Gilbert. fas. Baehinan is **building the** evaporators which will have **a** capacity of 200 bushels if apples per day, 24-hours. Mr. **Bacunaii** will also run his factory at a rate of 100 bushels or more per day.

DEXTEK.

The Teacher's Institute is now In sesionat the High School building.

From the Dextor LeaJor.

At the special election election yesterJay, for justice of the peace, A. D. Crane vas unanimously elected.

Married, by Rev. W. II. Benton, at the 14. E. parsonage in this village, ou the iTening of the 12l.h inst., Mrs. Mary J. ltyan **to** Mr. Henry A. Kirby, all of Dexter

R. J. Langdon's house narrowly escaped destruction by lire yesterday morning. Cause: an oil stove left burning under a shelf. The hou;e was in charge of two young daughters. They had stepped out for a few moments. The fire was discovered by Mrs. **Robbing,** and extinguished.

J. R. Joyner's barn on A street was consumed by lire Monday morning- between 12 and 1 o'clock, together with buggies, a sleigh and cutters. The barn was not very valuable, and was uninsured. It has been a rendezvous for tramps all summer, and the probability is that it was ^accidentally set ou lire by one of those who occupied it that night.

It is rumored that Thomas Birkett will auild a hotel worth from $2,500 to $0,000 ;o be used as a pleasure resort, at Base Lake. We do not Bee why an **establishment** of that kind would not pay during the summer season there; nor do we see why the chain of lakes up there may not be soon made a pleasure resort to outrival Whitmore or Cavenaugh lakes. A narrow gauge road from Dexter up to the lakes would fix matters "solid."

Rev. R. C. Mosher, who has been serving the Baptist **church** in this village for the last three years, tendered his resignation ofthe **i** astorate last S.tbb Uh tnor liiv. The resignation is conditioned upon the church increasing his salary to $1,000, and one week is allowed the church in which to determine that point. The probability is that the condition will not be met, and if not, Mr. Mosher will leave between this date and the first of October next for Minnesota. We understand that a pastorate awaits him at^Herman, Minnesota, which will yield him the above salary in addition to the amount required to move his family and effects thither.

MANCHESTER.

From tho Enterprise.

They are moving the dirt and getting ready to lay the foundation for the Watkins block. The building will probably be only two stories high.

While digging a cellar in AVaterloo a trunk was found containing a human skeleton, supposed to be the **remains** of a man named Suttler, who disappeared a few years ago.

The next meeting of the S. W. Farmer's club will be held on Friday, September 5th, at the residence of Benj. G. English. The question for discussion will be—What changes, if any, would it be advisable to make in our rotation of crops, in view ofthe present and future markets of the world? Papers on the question will be read by C. M. Fellows aud \V. W. Hess. Select reading by Mrs. <!. S. Rawson.

SALINE.

From the Observer.

A. 15. Van Duzcr y.esterday received a golden eagle, seven feet long from tip to tip of wings, from Chas. Burg, now in Montana.

On September 1st Jerome Johnson will take charge of the Ann Arbor toll gale. His son will then assume control of the Ypsilanti gate, in his stead.

The oat crop now being harvested is excellent both in yield and quality; and if the corn crop is secured in good condition our farmers will not have to hypothecate their future crops to buy feed for their stock, as many of them had to do last spring.

E. W. Ford & Son have decided to build a skating rink, iu size fifty by eighty or one hundred feet. The exact **plan** aud location not decidedj upon; yet. Mr. E W. Ford is now absent inspecting other rink buildings, and will return to **commence** work at once. It is their purpose to have it finished by October first, or loth at the latest.

The following are the teachers in the Saline Union School for thecoming year: Principal, Prof. Chas. L. Blodgett, of Eaton Rapids; preceptress, Miss Caroline Clements, of Ann Arbor; second grammar, Miss Ida L. Webb, of Saline; first grammar, Miss Ida L. Borroughs, of Saline; second primary, Miss Kjrtie Hoyr, of Saline; first primary, Mrs. Alyra Lawrence.

On Tuesday afternoon lightning slrtick the grain barn of J. Dancer, of Pittsfield, three miles northeast of here, and burned evervthing to the ground. The barn contained considerable hay and **328** bushels of wheat, just threshed and some oats. No insurance. We learn that Mr. D. works the iarm by the month, and that the loss will fall upon the owner, a Mr. Graves, of Flint, a very wealthy gentleman.

Wednesday as Len Laeey was working at the edging machine in Sturm & Davenport's mill at Cone station, by a defection in the board a piece flew and hit him in the stomach, prostratiag him to the floor in an instant. His fellow workmen picked him up, but he was severely hurt internally. Between gasps he would spit up **large** quantities **of• blood,** and though he was alive at last accounts (last night) the doctor says there Is no hope for his recovery.

Saline is entitled to the recognition of being **the** habitat of the fastest and most enduring bicycle riders in this part of Michigan. One evening last week young Verine Bassett made the triangle, via Ann Arbor and **Ypsilanti,** about 20 miles, in two hours and twenty minutes. The distance from A. A. to Saline has been made **111** less than 40 minutes. ,?U miles. Last Monday F. D. Ford and Ed. Ryckman rode their bicycles G5 miles. They came from Detroit, 40 miles, In live and one-half hours, and made the last eleven miles, from Vpsilanti, **In** 69 minutes. Let A. A. boys speak up now. The above gentlemen also rode 14 miles in 50 minutes on Monday last.

YrSII.ANTI.

From the Sentinel.

A buggy standing in front of Aments Saloon on Congress street, was smashed by the contact of a run away team from Ann 7\rboi Tuesday. The question of damages will probably cause a law suit.

New wheat arrives In moderate quantities, and brings about 85 cents. It is evident that iew farmers in this section, are so pinched for money that they need hurry their whoat to market, and the relief of business, by the sale of wheat at 8o cents, will come slow—especially while the corn prospect is so uncertain.

From the Commercial.

Miss Helen Post, so many years at tlie head of the Grammar department, has been transferred to the Normal proper. A deserved promotion for marked fidelity.

Thieves broke into the Follett House, Wednesday night. Most of the damage done was in breaking the money **drawer** open, as they only obtained a lew pennies.

Capt. Spencer was in the city to attend the funeral of his brother. We saw him for a few minutes at the Detroit depot. He is looking well and in good spirits, and likes Lansing very much as a home.

Mr. John A. Cresswell, the publisher of the Evening Telegraph, Buffalo, N.Y., who first gave the Cleveland disgrace to the world, made us a call Saturday. He is visiting his old preceptor, Prof. Hopkins, on the plains.

From the Ypetlautian.

A fine stone bridge is being put **up** over the creek on the south road from Ypsilanti to Ann Arbor.

Many of the Guards wear **medal?,** either pewter or leather, as souvenirs of the fun at camp.

While Forbes Ballard of Augusta was in the city on Saturday morning, his son, aged 12 years, got hold of a revolver and proceeded to investigate. He found it was loaded, and the ball is now in the head of his thigh bone, where it will remain. The lad is doing well aud will be about in a short time.

Mr. Dunlap of Detroit was in the city Tuesday making arrangements tor an attack of the Salvation Army on this stronghold. If they come, they will be a **detachment** from the body already in Detroit. A hallelujah barracks will be established and knee drill with the other quaint forms of the organization will be a common thing among us.

Chas. McCormick at the depot is excavating for the foundation of a building. He says be doesn't know what it will be for, but it will be of brick. The site is the Watts' property, opposite the Follett House.

Literary Notes.

We are ill receipt of the first number of tlie "Chautauqua Young Folks' Journal," a new monthly publication to be issued by D. Lotlirop& Co., Boston, in tlie interests of the C. Y. F. R. U., Chautauqua Young Folks Reading Union. The new journal has an attractive cover, aud the table of contents of No. 1 is a strong one. Typographically, the issue is flue. Its price per year is but 75 cents. This first (October) number has been issued oury in time for circulation at the summer assemblies. To all desiring to see a copy, the October number will be sent/>#e if application is made to the publishers between July 1st aud September 1st.

Cassell & Co., New York, are doing a good work for art in their publication of "The United States Art Directory and Year IJook"—the present is its second year. The volume, typographically very neat, is made up of 221 pages of reading matter proper, and perhaps 100 pages of illustrations of various pictures of 1883's art exhibitions. The work "aspires to be a practical guide for all interested in the progress of art—art patrons, students of art and of its history, artists, and travellers of an artistic turn of mind—by pointing out to them the facilities existing in the United States for the enjoyment, the stud}', and the commerce of art." A number of attractions have been added to the second issue of the Directory, which is compiled by S. R. Koehler, and among them is the "Chronicle," giving a quite full and concise account of the past six year's art events; the illustrations, too, which we have already spoken of, many **ol** them being full-page, are a new departure. The entire **information** of the book is carefully revised down to date of issue. We take pleasure in commending it to any one interested in art matters. Price, $3.00. For sale by Geo. Osius & Co.

Letter List.

The following Is a list of unclaimed letters in the Postofilceat. Ann Arbor, Aug. 13, 1884.

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Holly, W
Jones, Annie H
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Kelly, Lucy
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Walsh, Mrs R
Wallace, Chaplain J S
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Howthe old Printer Passc<l|Anay.

BY BOB BURDETTE.

And so, year after year, he wrought among the boys on a morning paper. He went to bed about the lime the rest or the world got up. and he arose about the time the rest of the world sat down to dinner. He worked by every kind of light except sunlight. There were candles in the olh'ce when he came in; then they had lard-oil lamps that smoked and sputtered and smelled; then he saw two or three printers **blinded** by **explosions** of **camphane** and spirit gas, then kerosene came in and heated up the news-room on summer nights like a furnace; then the ofliee put in gas, and now the electric light swung from the ceiling and daz/lcd his old eyes, and glared into them from his copy. If he sang on his way home a policeman bade him "cheese that," and reminded him that he was disturbing the peace and people wanted to sleep. But **when he** wanted to sleep the rest of the world, for whom be had sat up all night to make a morning **paper,** roared and crashed by down the noisy streets under his window, with cart and truck and omnibus; blared with brass bauds, howled with hand organs, talked and shouted; and even the shrieking newsboys, with a **ghastly** sarcasm, **murdered** the sleep of the tired old printer by yelling the name of his own paper.

Year after year Ihe foreman roared at him to remember that this wasn't an afternoon paper, editors shrieked down the tube to have a blind man put on that dead man's case; smart young proof-readers scribbled sarcastic comments on his work; on the margin of hia proof slips, they didn't know how to read, long-winded correspondents learning to write, and long-haired poets, who could never learn to spell, wrathfully cast all their imperfections upon his head. But through it all he wrought **patiently,** and found more sunshine than shadow in the world; **he** had more friends than enemies. Printers, and foremen, and pressmen, and reporters and editors came and went, but he stayed, and he saw uews-room and sanctum filled and emptied, and filled and emptied again, and filled again with new, strange faces. He believed in his craft, and to the end he had a silent pity, that came as near beiDg contempt as his good, forgiving old heart could feel, for an editor who had not worked his way from a regular devilship up r-ast the case and the imposing-stone.

He worked all that night, and when the hours that are so short **In** the ball-room and so long in the composing-room drew wearily on, he was tired. He hadn't thrown in a very full case, he said, and he had toclimb clear into tlie boxes and chase a type up into a corner before he could get hold of it. One of the boys, tired as himself—but a printer is never too tired to be good-natured—offered to change places with him, but the old man said there was enough in the case to last him through the take, aud he wouldnt work any more tonight. The type clicked **in** the silent room, and by-and bye the old man said:

"I'm out of sorts."

And sat down on the low window-sill by his case, with his stick in his **hand,** bis hands folded wearily in his lap. The types clicked on. A galley of telegraph waited.

"What gentleman is lingering with D 13 V" called the foreman, who was always dangereusly polished and polite when he was on the point ot **exploding** with wrath and impatience.

Slug Nine, passing by the alley, stopped to speak to the old man sitting there so quietly.

Tlie telegraph boy came running in with the **lost manifold** sheet, shouting:

"Thirty!"

They carried the old man to the foreman's long table, and laid him down reverently and covered his face. They took the stick out of his nerveless **hand** and read his last take:

"BOSTON, NOV. 23—Tlie American bark Pilgrim went to pieces of Marblehead in a light gale about midnight. She was old and uuseaworthy, and this was to have been her last trip."

X Snake Yarn.

"Do you want a snake item?" asked a man from Elk Neck at the sanctum door of an Elkton newspaper.

"Yes," said the editor, "come right in aud tell us all about it."

"Well, I killed it to-day on the north-east read. It was nineteen feet from head to tail. 1 took out my rule and measured it."

"How many drinks of pear cider have you taken today?" asked the editor.

"Only two," said the man from Elk Neck. "What has that to do with the snake item?"

"Oh, a great deal,"answered the editor. "We always deduct nine feet from the snake for each drink of pear cider taken by tiie man who brings in the snake item. Making the u«ual deductions for Cecil county pear cider, your snake was twelve inches long. A good snake for the season. Come in again when you have a snake item."

And the editor held the sanctum door wide open for the man from Elk Neck to pass out.—Middleton Transcript.

'.' Father,'' queried young Fenderson, "what is a 'society event?'" 'A 'society event' is what I call one of your mother's crazy-quilt parties, if I can get tlie editor to put it in for nothing. If I can't get it in for nothing I call it **a** shame, and ask him when he's going to print something the people like to read."—Boston Transcript.

The Cat.

There i* nothing very funny in **the** mewing of **a** cat, and under ordinary circumstances it receives **no** other attention than an expletive or two, with possibly an old boot or **a** boot-jack fchrown in—or thrown out, to speak more accurately.

But there are times when the voice of Grimalkin sets everybody on the grin or the giggle, according as they belong to the grinning or tlie giggling sex.

You are seated in the steam car, **for** instance. Everything is quiet, or as quiet as anything can be which is pounding along at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The passengers are reading their newspapers or their novels, or sleeping over the funny books **for which they** have foolishly parted with their dimes, when **a** sudden "miaou" pierces the startled air.

Instantly every eye is open, smiles take the place of frowns and solemnity, and an hysterical giggle comes from the two young ladies iu the **rear seat** The sound arises somewhere about midcar, and the heads of the passengers in front swing about in unison, as if moved by machinery, while the heads of those in the rear seats are craned forward toward the common center of interest.

A wumau with a basket in her lap and a blush all over her face sits beside **a** man, apparently her husband, while upon the seat facing them are **a** little girl aud a small boy.

The woman is what slio would call "so flustrated," and holds on to the cover of the basket with the desperation with which a drowning man is said to cling to a straw.

Why a drowning man should cling to **a** straw when there are so many things which might prove more effectual life preservers is not easily explained; however, that is nothing to do with the cat, whose head pushes up the cover of the basket, showing two eyes full of wonder and affright, and **a** mouth that opens at regular intervals to emit **a** plaintive "miaou."

The man pretends not to see or hear the cause of all the commotion. He would have the passengers think him a stranger, not ouly to the **pat,** but to the woman at his side and the children in front of him. It is hard, almost impossible, for a man not to be **a** coward under such circumstances. But his dissembling is **a** dismal failure. Self-consciousness is written in every feature of bis agonized visage. His very thoughts, were it not wicked to do so, could be read by the least discerning passenger in the car.

But the children, the little nuisances, they sympathize not with their distressed parents. The diversion is **a** boon to them. The ride had become monotonous, and tho voice of puss is to them a glad evangel.

"Pussy, pussy, poor pussy!" says the little girl, coaxingly, reaching forward to caress the house pet.

"Be still, Nellie!" says her mother under her breath, at the same time pushing the cat's nose from view and holding on to the cover tighter than ever.

Nellie tries to peer through the chinks of the basket, while Johnny pipes out in his highest treble:

"Pa, I want to hold kitty, and ma won't let us look at her! Kit-kit-kit."

Pa frowns, says "Johnny" in **an** authoritative way, and then fixes his eye on the hole through which the bell-rope passes over the front door, as though that were the only thing in thio world which at all interested him.

Presently there is **a** scratching; **a** bustle, **a** struggle and——

"O, ma, kitty's got out!"

Aa though ma didn't know it!

The car is alive with excitement. Everjbody is tajking with everybody else, as though they had been acquainted all their lives.

"Them she is."

•'Ain't she cuuning?"

"Did you ever?"

Such are **a** few of the more common remarks which are heard on every side.

Pa, when the cat got out of the basket, was forced to let the cat out of the bag. He was compelled to own his connection with the disturbing element. He jumps from his seat, scurries about the car, running this way and then that, chasing puss down the aisle then up again, now reaching under **a** seat, and now feeling behind the stove, until he finally grabs puss by the tail, and pulling her in as he would **a** very heavy fish, he folds her firmly in his arms, and sweating and puffing from his unwonted exercise, he shoves her into the basket with **a** desperate lunge; and if the ears of the passengers in the seat behind do not deceive them, he says something which sounds like "Jam the cat!" although that is not exactly what it sounds like, either.

Then father, mother and the children sit silent for the rest of the journey. They looked as though some great sorrow had fallen upon the family, or as if some great crime had been committed by some one.

When they reached their station they **are** the cynosure of all eyes. They walk out like criminals bound for the scaffold. Nobody laughs now. The scene is too solemn. But none present in tho car will ever forget that cat, and whenever he thinks of her, a smile will come to his face, though he be at the time suffering from any or all the ills which flesh is neir to.—*Boston Transcript.*

The Old Ked School House Valedictory.

The old time valedictory poem in use at the old red "skule houses" at the cross-roads was not as pretty as the latter-day efforts of the graduate of city colleges and seminaries, but perhaps it expresses the sentiments of the valt>-dictorians quite as closely. It used to **run** something after this style-

Good by scholars.
Good by school;
Good by teacher-
Darned old fool.

—*Buffalo ExprtM.*

—In the Friends' annual meeting at Newport, recently, one of the young members of the association protested against the custom of men and women sitting apart, but nothing was done toward abolishing it, although the sentiment of the meeting is said to hav« been strongly against separation.—*if. Y. Herald.*

SCHOOL AM) CHUBCE.

—Arkansas has **1,200** white ami 800' colored school-teachers.

—The Springfield (Mass.) .*Republican* calls on **trustees** of colleges to maintain their standard of scholarship In withholding degrees where they have not been earned.

—At the conferring of degrees at Oxford the other day the Dean of Chichester, who has opposed women entering the university, was loudly hissed by tlie students.

—From the new catalogue of Middlebury College it appears that of the **1,288** graduates since the beginning of the century, *bW* have become ministers of the gospel.—*N. Y. Examiner.*

—Rev. C. C. McCabe, **1). 1).. better** mown as Chaplain MeCabe, who has been for more than fifteen years in tb.fi employ of the Methodist **Church** Kxtension board, was chosen by the last (ieneral Conference one of the Missionary Secretaries of the Church.

—Joseph'Cook prophesies a schism in :he Congregational Church. He divides the sect into two classes, one of which "takes Plymouth Rock as » corner stone," and the other "consists of tbo»« who float in the tides *mhUA* rise and ran in tne marshes about Plymouth liock. —*Boston Post.*

—Rev. Dr. Van Home, of tho First Ifeformed Church of Philadelphia, recently preached a strong sermon against the practice **of cremation,** which he. contended is contrary to the Holy Scriptures and the universal practice of Jod's people in ancient **times.** The Miming of the dead, he **affirmed,** is a leathenish practice, and a misuse of **the** temple of the soul.—*Philadelphia Record.*

—The Educational Board of the Reformed Church expressed great concern, in its last annual report, at the paucity of students for the ministry. The number of students, whether under the care of the Board or not, is smaller than for several years, and tUe earnest recommendation is made that young men qualified for tho service should be specially invited and urged jy the churches to give themselves **to** the work of the ministry.—*Exchange.*

—A missionary of the American Simlay School Union gives **a** sad picture)f spiritual destitution in one of tho countiesof Kentucky: "Lastmonth," he writes, "I visited 102 families in—— County, in which were 363 children,more than half of whom had no Bible or Testament. In 23 families that I visited cosisecutively (having 88 children), there were only four Bibles and **a** small Testament. A young woman of sixteen pars was asked, 'Do you read youi [Jible?' She replied. 'I never saw **a** Bible.' 'When were you n.t **rifcftroh?'** 'Never.' An old man said he had not seen a Bible in nine years. 1 gave 'iiin mine, find to each family such **books,** papers, etc., as I had. 1 organbed live Union schools in the mouth."' —*N. Y. Examiner.*

PUNGENT PAIUfcJIUPHS.

—Union Pacific—A marriage between leaf mutes.—*Oil Oily Derrick.*

—Sleep may knit the raveled sleeve of care, but it absolutely refuses to darn loles in socks.—*Boston Star.*

—An exchange says orderlies in the Italian army now use the bic}cle **in** ;he performance of their duties. It always sofMlied to IW **that** rill Ifalv **Wfil** ever **on** the point of **a** revolution.—*if. Y. Graphic.*

—"American titles of distinction," lays the *Judge,* are **"Bearon** Wall-street, Count Yourchickens, Karl Ytobcd." O, yes, and there's Dukj Comtobcd also, and Prints Allthenew.s. *^Burdctte.*

—A joker says an expeditious mode of getting up a row is to carry **a** lon» ladder ou your shouder in a crowded thoroughfare aud every few minutes turn around to see if any one is making faces at you.

—A conundrum fiend asks: "What is the **difference** between Italy and a boy who has a penchant for 'shinning' up trees?" As if we didn't know thai one is **a** sunny clime, and the other a climb-y son.—*Drake's Travelers' Mnyatine.*

—"Hello! Johnny, where you'vo been all the morning?" asked one urchin of another as he **appeared in** the school-room during the afternoon session. "Been lishin'," was the reply. "Ketch anything" "Yes—a lickin'," and the second class in geography stood up.—*Boston Post.*

—A man having built **a** large house **was** at a loss what to do with the rubbish. His Irish steward advised him to have a pit dug **large** enough to contain it. "And what, slid he smiling. "shall I do with the ear'h that I dig up from it?" To which the steward, will, great gravity, **replied:** "Have the pin made large enough to hould all."

—"That, sir, is **a** very fine quality of sugar," said the groccryman. "It is used mostly for making desserts." "Why is it used mostly for making desserts," asked the customer. "On account of its superior quality, sir." "O, that's it? I thought it **aright be** used for making desserts on account of the large amount of sand iu it."—*N. Y. Sun.*

—A Brooklyn girl has **prepared** herself for college by mastering **the four** books of Xenophon's "Anabasis" and three of Homer's **"Iliad,"** Arnold's "First Greek" book and "Jones' Composition," and has read critically the whole twenty-four booksof the "'Iliad." When she comes to prepare herself for matrimony, she will find that the arts of frying fritters and sewing on collar-buttons are worth all the Creek in the books.—*Sorristown Herald.*

—"What is the matter with Jim Hammon?' asked a grain merchant ot **a** countryman who had just "got **in"** with some corn, "lie's got himself into trouble," was the reply. "So I hear; but what was the matter?" "Well, Jeenis got too prosperous." "How can **a** man be too prosperous?"' "Well, Jeenis **warn'l satisfied** with raising the best con an' oals, an' the best hosses an' cattle; he ha' to raise notes. That's where the **trouble** began. I tell you, a man wants to draw the Una **ou raisin'** notes."—*Toronto Mail.*

The Ann Arbor Courier

WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 20, 1884.

FOR PKESIDKNT.-
JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine.

FOK VICE PRESIDENT:
JOHN A. LOGAN, of rilinois.

For Presidential Electors.

At *Large*—DWIGIIT CUTLER, JOSKI'U H. MOORE.
First District—JAM*la* MCMILLAN.
Second.District—WILLIAM S. WILCOX.
Third District—UIOKGI H. FRENCH.
Fourth District—J. EASTMAN JOHNSON.
Fifth District—GKO. G. STSKETEE.
Sixth District—JOSKPHIS SMITH.
Seventh District—GSOKOE W. JENWS.
Eighth District—CHARLKS W. WELLS.
Ninth District—LORENZO A. BARKER.
Tenth District—SETH MCLEAN.
Eleventh District—JOHN DUNCAN.

THE STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
11USSELL A. ALGEJEt, of Wayne.

For Lieutenant Governor,
ARCHIBALD BUTTAKS,ofCharlevoU

For Secretary or state,
HARRY A. CON'ANT, of Monroe.

For State Treasurer,
EDWARD H. BUTLER,of Wayne.

For Auditor General,
WILLIAM C. STEVENS, of Washtenaw.

For Commissioner of the Land Office,
MINOR S. NEWELL, of Genesee.

For Attorney General,
MOSES TAGGAHT, of Kent,

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
HERSCIIEL R. GASS, of Hillsdale.

For Member of the State Board of Education,
JAMES M. BALLOU, of Allegan.

Republican Congressional Convention.

The Republican convention for the second congressional district, composed of the counties of Monroe, Lenawee, HillsdaU and Washtenaw, will be held at Dean's opera house, in the city of Adrian, on Thursday, the 21st day of August, at 10 o'clock a. in., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress, and the transaction of such other Ou.-iness as may properly come before the meeting.

The several counties are ejuueu u> unegates as follows: Monroe, eleven; Lenawee, twenty-two; Hillsdale, thirteen; Washtenaw, seventeen.

W. J. HERDMAN, Washtenaw,
W. S. WILCOX, Lenawee,
BUKTON PAKKEK, Monroe,
E. G. REYNOLDS, Hillsdale,
Congressional Committee.

For the past year Mr. James A. Case lias been associated with the COUKIEH as city editor. Besides liis work in college and his labors as manager of *The Chronicle,* lie has kept up with tho march of events by recording them in these columns. That he has done all these things well and faithfully many know. So it is a pleasure now to testify to it, in that he has severed these relations. Saturday night he left for Washington to accept a $1,200 clerkship in the treasury department, which he obtained soon after passing a first-class examination under the civil service rules. Being of an energetic, untiring disposition he takes this position, which alone would satisfy many, only as a means to an end, that end being to fit himself by evening study for the practice of the law which he intends to follow.

Mr. George H. Pond, who was on this paper four years ago and was lately the editor of the Caro *Advertiser,* will take the place of city editor.

THE STATE TICKET.

The republican state convention that convened in Detroit on Wednesday last was a gathering of earnest, honest, enthusiastic men, who felt that upon their action depended to a great extent the success of the party in this state at the coming general election. And the work accomplished by them was well accomplished. The ticket put in nomination is a good ticket, strong at the head, strong clear down the list. It is a ticket no good republican can have the least excuse for "scratching." There isn't a poor or objectionable name on the ticket. There isn't a name on the ticket, that the wlnt democrat in the land can raise the slightest objection to, nor would his fingers tingle a particle, except with pleasure,shotild he perform the laudable deed of dropping a copy of said ticket into the ballot box on next November. The work of the convention was well done. The ticket presented is an excellent one. And the people nill ratify the work b}' electing every candidate named.

CAPT. ALLEN'S CHANCES.

Up to the time of going to press (Wednesday noon,) nothing definite is predicted respecting the outcome of the congressional convention of this the 2d district, which meets in Adrian to-ruorrow, but the prospect for the nomination of Capt. Allen of Vpsilanti, is considered very bright, indeed. We sincerely hope that such may be the case.

It has been many years since Washtenaw county has been recognized in n congressional way by the republican party, and her claim is a just one. Mr. Allen is very popular, which taken together with his acknowledged ability and fitness for the position, makes him a candidate whose election would be assured from the outset.

The prompt and manly mannei in which Mr. Blaine meets the foul and filthy scandal given to the public by the demociatic Indianapolis Sentinel, is in sharp contrast with the evasive and vascilating manner in which Mr. Cleveland treated the Buffalo Telegraph's article, (another democratic paper.) Mr. Maine strikes back as quick as lightning and directs a suit to be brought AT ONCE. And it is to be hoped that there may be no petty technicalities interposed by Mr. Blaine's maligners to put oil' the trial in the case. Of course it will be their policy to delay as much as possible, and carry the idea that the prosecution dare not come to trial. But such dodges will not work.

The long longed for, the patiently waited for letter of Gov. Cleveland, accepting the nomination at the hands of the democratic party has at last been shied into the political arena. He accepts. lie don't like the republican party. He avoids the tariff. He also avoids the record of the democratic party, whose candidate he is. That's about all there Is of it.

Says the Mt Clemens Monitor: " Cyrus G. Luce will yet be governor of Michigan."

WHAT A STRAIT!

It is a pitiable thing when newspapers get so carried away witli party zeal that they feel themselves compelled to crawl down into the sewers ami cess-pools of a bundled years ago to li>h up vile old slanders against eminent men just to excuse the moral rottenness of the candidates of their own parly. Yet a few of the basest ol them are doing thia despicable thing. Among them is the Ypsilanti Sentinel. It Cannot deny the sturiesagains-t Cleveland'.- character. So it justifies him by gloating over half-forgotten and never-believed tales circulated by the Tory enemies of George Washington and Thomas Jeft'erson. While these slanders are undoubtedly without foundation, even were they *(rue* they would not justify such conduct in any *of our* public men.

The guunt,attenuated appearance of our contemporary shows that the people will not support a sheet which defends shotgun murders, ballot-box stuffing, libertinism.and fraud. Even though it is in its last ditch, a little self-respect might help it to kick a little longer.

THE PARTY TO BELONG TO.

One of the best efforts Congressman Horr ever made, was on Wednesday evening of last week, at Detroit. His speech was tilled with strong points as well as witty hits. The following closing remarks give an idea of the strength and power of his arguments :

'• Xow, rellow citizens, I like to bulonsr *tn* a party that rejoices when the people rejoice ; that grows stronger when the people are happy. I told them at Grand Rapids, and let me repeat it here, I like to belong to a party that is always trying to benelit this great nation of ours, and has always stood by the American flag. [Applause.] I like to belong to a party that originated the greenbacks when they were needed to save the nation, and stood by them until they were made as good as gold. I like to belong to a party who fouud the nation bankrupt and to-day-have placed it so that its credit is better than that of any other.nation on the face of the globe. [Applause.] I kuow my democratic friends say that one thing they charge us with is that we have got so much money in the treasury, and just let us come into power, Mid we will empty your treasury for you. [Laughter and applause.] I have no doubt my friend, you would do your best; but tin» n,'1'ťjlh:au j.<-uy have been able to run the nation, and have money enough in the treasury to keep its credit good, and have paid off so much of our debt that the greatest financier of England, Gladstone, said the other day that the financial management of the United States was the wonder of the civilized world. [Applause]

I like to belong to a party that stood by the colored man after he had helped to fight our battles and save our nation. I like to belong to a party that since the war has stood by the soldier, their widows, and their little ones. [Applause.j As I told them at Grand Rapids. I like to belong to such a party, because alter I retire at night I am sometimes exhausted and restless, and tumble about upon my pillow, unable to go to sleep; now, I like a party whose history will let me lie there for two hours and just get solid comfort thinking of what we have done with this nation and this people—[applause]—whereas, if I were a democrat, especially since this last nomination of Tom Hendricks, I would be hanged if I would dare blow my light out after dark. [Great applause.]

Now, fellow-citizens, these great questions are before you. The question is again to be decided in this country whether we will keep the destiny of this nation la the hands of a party whose people have always loved it, have always sustained it, and who to-day understand so well the great business interests of our nation. To do that there is only one course left open, and that is to vote for Blaine and Logan," [Applause.]

BLAISE AND ST. JOIIX.

One of the prohibition electors, A. C. Morehouse, of New fork City, in withdrawing his name, shows a well balanced and sensible mind in the following letter which contains truths good for prohibitionists to consider:

I am notified by the chairman of the Executive Committee of this State that I am choosen uy me recent Prohibition Convention held at Albany, July 8, as one of the Presidential electors and though I am a strong, what some would call a radical prohibitionist, I do not think it wise to undertake to elect a President now. I never dare expend my eftbits to accomplish what is an impossi' biliby, and between the two men who are to bechosen I consider Mr.Htaine and his views upon the national questions very far superior to Mr. Cleveland's, and the great Republican party In its past record as far more conducive to the development of the industry and welfare of this Nation, than the Democratic party. We as temperance men have nothing to hope from the success of the Democrats, and If as temperance men we within the lines of the Republican party and the few temperance Democrats all unite and concentrate our energies in purifying the parties and also unite as a balance of power to east our votes for the man of either party who is nearest right,as we believe, we shall much more speedily accomplish our great object than by supporting the nominee of the third party. I therefore will be compelled to decline the honor, as it would not be consistent for me to accept unless I fully accorded with their course of action.

Our colored readers who are always interested in hearing what their great leader, Frederick Douglass says, will find solid sensible thought in his advice to them on Emancipation day when he spoke as follows :

I imagine I hear some of my brethren asking me what course to pursue in this campaign. I say to *every* colored man the republican party is the deck on which you should stand. All roads that lead from the republican party lead back to the democratic party. A vote given to the prohibition party is half a vote given to the democratic party. And the prohibition party will taketen votes from the republican party where it takes one from the democratic. Iam a prohibitionist myself. But I am for doing one thing at a time, and until the colored race have justice I have no other mission. Now, my friends, I ask you to remember us. My abolition friends,do not lay down your armor until you have secured for us all the rights that belong to us as American citizens. Do not go off on any side issues. We have watered your soil with our tears, tilled it with our hands, and enriched it with our blood. Wo only ask to be treated as well as those who fought **against** you. We love this country, and we oniy ask to be used as kindly as those who once haled it.

At the State convention last week one of the best speeches made was that of John K. Boies of Lenawee county,in nominating Mr. Luce. Ho showed eloquence and oratory such, that had he taken the stump in this district two year* ago, when he ran for Congress, we believe the result would have been different. The people after hearing him would have been satisisfiedof his ability and fitness for the office and elected him.

The Detroit Poit under its now management is showing a decided improvement and adopting a metropolitan style of journalism. Its articles are in a good honest tone, and on interesting subjects. Last week its report of the State convention was especially good, one of its most interesting points being a capital series of pen sketches of the prominent men there assembled. The one on Captain Allen is so true, so correct and good, that we reproduce it :

THE MAN WITH THE FOG HOKN.

"Capt. E. 1\ Allen, 'the noblest Homan of them all,' is generally mentioned in connection with that euphonious Greek name, Ypsilanti, though he belongs to the whole county of Washtenaw. He is built on a large scale all over. He is tall; there is a good big distance between his shoulders ; his head is large and so are his brains and his ideas. He is now 45 years old. He looks younger. His hair is light brown and his moustache of the same color, while the rest of his face is always smoothly shaven. His countenance at first appears severe, but any Impression of this sort vanishes as soon as acquaintance discloses the open-hearted and sincere nature of the man. Mr. Allen enlisted in twenty-ninth Michigan infantry and was commissioned first lieutenant, subsequently made adjutant, and finally promoted captain of Co. II. He was mustered out of the service in September, 1SG5. He was elected to the house of representatives in 1876 and again in 1878. He did duty on important committees both sessions and at the latter one was speaker pro tern. Capt. Allen is a stalwart republican and a strong speaker. He frequently talk? during campaigns and seldom escapes a call for a speech at local republican gatherings, dipt. Allen is at present interested in a meeting to be held at Adrian, August 21. At that time the republicans will name the next congressman from the second district, and the captain hopes to be the man. Every republican in Washteuaw and many in Hillsdale and Lenawee also share In this hope and will be immensely gratified to see it realized.

Republican Platform.

The following Is the platform of principles, as amended and adopted by the republican state convention at Detroit on Wednesday :

The republicans of Michigan, in state convention assembled, declare anew their devotion to the principles and organization of the national republican party, and adopt as their own, the platform of the national republican convention upon the question of national policy and phd^e their utmost effort for the success of the platform ami candidates.

The republican party recognizes the need of more efficient laws to protect the rights of the laboring men of the state in obtaining the just rewards of their labor, and therefore promises that it will favor the enactment of such lien laws and other measures as will carefully guard and promote the interests of the laboring men. The republican party pledges itself to resent the practice of importing into the state the convicts and contract laborers of other states, territories or countries.

It is the fundamental right of the people to alter, from time to time, the organic law of the state, as new circumstances or growing evils may require, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. The evils of intemperance have become so great that in the name of patriotism the most efficient measures ought to be taken to reduce those evils to a minimum, and, as the members of no political party are wholly agreed as to whether this can best be done through prohibition or the regulation of the traffic in taxing liquor, and as the people are and ought to be the final arbitrators of this question, and as the inorilaud intelligent people of the state have asked that the question be put to the submission to them of a prohibitory constitutional amendment, we declare that we believe that it would be wise and pariotic for the next legislature to submit such an amendment to a direct vote of the people, and we demand that it be so submitted.

For thirty years the ^Republican party has administered the affairs of this state with such wisdom, Integrity and economy and efficiency as to assure prosperity at home and honor and credit abroad. It has fostered and promoted educational and charitable institutions. It has stood for the integrity of the nation and the liberty of the nation. It has developed all the great industries and resources of the state. The. history of its administration in the past is its best pledge and promise for its conduct in the future.

The Next Governor.

The name of I.usaell A. Alger, of Detroit, has been placed at the head of the republican state ticket for the high office of governor, and there can be little doubt of his election. The following brief sketch of his career will be of interest to our readers :

Gen. Alger was born in Lafayette, Medina county, Ohio, February 27, 183(i. At eleven years of age he was left an orphan—worked on a farm for means to procure an education—was admitted to the bar In 1859—health failed under practice of the law—removed to Grand llapids and went into the lumber business.

When the war broke out he enlisted in the Second Michigan Cavalry, and was mustered in as captain of Company C. He fought In some of the fiercest battles of the last war—was twice wounded—was advanced by merit to the rank of Major, Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel; and at last was brevetted Brigadier General and Major General "for galhint and meritorious services on the field."

He is extensively engaged in pine linds and lumber; in the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena railioid; Peninsular car company, and other business enterprises. He uses his capital ingivingeinploynient to a large number of laborers whom he thus puts in the way of establishing themselves in business. He asks no man to work harder than he does. He has always been an active atid Influential republican, but iie has never sought nor held a civil salaried office.

In 1801 he married Miss An':ette, daughter of W. G. Henry, of Grand Rapids. Their home is graced with six children. There are a few ranges of society or conditions of life with which his varied experience would not bring him into quick and appreciative sympathy.

The story that first came to us of the horrors of the Greeley expedition to the arctic regions, has been supplemented the past week by the assertion that the survivors of that ill fated expedition maintained life until rescued by eating the flesh of their dead comrades. And some of the aewtpaperi have been pandering to the vicious appetite of the morbid hungerers after sensation by publishing in detail all of the assertions possible to obtain about the matter. It is unfortunate that any such revelations should have been made. Even if the stories told are true, what possible good can come of their recital *t* The poor fellows, deserted by their government and left to the tortures of death by starvation *in[an* arctic desert, were not responsible for methods adopted to sustain life in their terrible condition. These stories never should have been told. No one can possibly be benefited by their recital. If false, they are cruel In the extreme. The matter should be consigned to eternal silence.

Ben, F- Butlor has issued hil Setter accepting the nomination of the greenback and anti-monopolist parties for president. The letter is a long one, but the substance is all summed up in these words : "I want to be president very much, and as (hero is corruption in both the old parties, it woidd be a good thing to break away from them and vote for me." He asserts that the republican party and the democratic party are both controlled by monied interests and monopolists, and yet he favors joining hands with both of them under certain circumstances in order to carry out his plans. It Is difficult at this moment to tell just what effect Mr. Butler's candidacy may' have. But there is one thing that looks a little peculiar. And that is, for Ben. Butler, with his millions of dollars, made out of manufactures", to call down upon the heads of others like him the anathemas of the people—the working people especially. Mr. Butler [knows as well as anybody that capital and labor must work together to be successful, and that to attempt to antagonize them for a little political elevation, is doing rank injustice to both.

Gen. Alger is the candidate of the soldier element. He was a brilliant and dashing cavalry officer, and has made his way unaided, from the ranks of the people to his present honored position. In speaking of this gentleman's qualifications theColdwater Republican says :

" Mr. Alger is said to be an exceedingly kind man in his dealings with those who are in his employ. He employs a first class physician, and it any one working for him in his lumber camps is injured or sick he is cared for by this doctor at the General's expense. It is also said that he never stops the pay of a sick man, and that men permanently injured while in his employ are pensioned. This is. light and commendable in any man. It implies however, that he makes money very rapidly, or else even he could not do it. It is very seldom that men in business can thus coin money so as to do by their employes all that in their hearts they would wish to do.

lu a list of alleged former republican papers alleged to have repudiated the candidacy of Mr. Blaine, now going the rounds of the democratic press, we notice among others in the list, the Chicago Inter Ocean. But a perusal of the columns of that paper fails to elicit any repudiation of Mr. Blaine, or of the republican party. The New York Herald is also given, but when did the Herald ever profess to be a republican paper? Besides, the Herald is owned and controlled entirely by British citizens and British gold. Others might be mentioned, showing the desperate falsehoods resorted to by the opposition.

New York has her Geo. W. (ashington) Curtis but New York has her Geo. M. Curtis, also, who is a prominent ex-judge and member of the bar, and here is what the sensible Curtis thinks of the situation :

NEW YORK, Aug. 10, 1884 —John II. Ladd, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New Jersey. Dear Sir: Yours received. I an going for Blaine. When the democrats nominate monopolists to crush labor, and ignore statesmen to elevate mediocrity, it is time for a person who has a ballot to vote for a man of brains. Yours truly,
GtaoBGB M. (Vim=.

Harper's Weekly better exchange Geo. W., for Geo. M.

At St. Petersburg, Russia, several deaths have occurred from blood-poisoning, induced by the stings of flies which had been feeding upon cattle infected with the rinderpest. Some of our thin-skinned brethren of the democratic fold better be warned. There may be danger from insects that have been feeding upon the scandals of the presidential candidates—especially upon the editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel.

Let it be remembered by friends of morality and decency all over this great nation, thut the Buffalo Telegraph and **Indianapolis** Sentinel are both democratic papers. But no suit has been instituted as yet against the Telegraph.

Blaine has sued the Indianapolis Sentinel for libel in charges against his character. We have not yet heard that Cleveland has done likewise with the Buffalo Telegraph.

The democrats thought to make a strong point in the canvas for themselves by nominating a man without a record. But they should have gone further and taken a man with a character.

Prohibition Convention.

The prohibition convention for Washtenaw county, held at the court house Wednesday last, WHS well attended. J. W. Wing, of Scio presided, with R. 0. Reeves, of Webster, secretary. The nsual preliminaries were gone through wltri and committees appointed.

The following delegates were selected by the convention :

To the State Convention:—Jno. Schumacher, M. F. Guinon, Ann Arbor; J. W. Wing, Scio ; I). B. Taylor, Chelsea; *W.* P. Galpin, Superior; Win. Emmert Jr., Chelsea; Win. B. Thompson, Salem, B. J. Conrad, Ann Arbor; W. P. Patterson, Ypsilanti; Prof. Steere, Pittsfield; A. H. Miller, Lodi; G. C. Raymond, Sharon; N. H. Saxton, Manchester; N. 8. Every, Bridgewater; Win. Dell, Saline; J. C. Wortley, York. At large, C. M. Fellows, Manchester.

To the Congressional Convention:—Win. Emmert, Jr., Chelsea; John Sperry, Ann Arbor town; Win. Biggs, O. R. L. Crozier, Isaac Dunn, Ann Arbor; Hascall Laraway, Northfield; M. F. Guinon, Paul Snauble, Ann Arbor; S. P. Bullard, Augusta; B. P. Davenport, York;Thos. £ccles, Saline; Blade Lazelle, Lodi; C. M. Fellows, Manchester; W. I). Allen, Sharon; S. C. Hambliu, Ypsilanti; Preston Rouse, Pittsfield. At large, J. H Hicks, Lodi,

The following gentlemen were dected to act as a county committee :

D. M. Joslin, Lyndon; W. D. Smith, Dexter; H. C. Reeves, Webster; S. M. Rmnsdell, Northfield; Jas. Murray, Salem; Dr. H. W. Champlain, Sylvan; R. Guinon, Lima; Jas. W. Wing, Scio; O. R. L. Crozier, Ann Arbor; Morris (ialpin, Superior; W. P. Allen, Sharon ; J. Winton, Freedom; Edward Glover, Lodi; Prof. Steere, Pittsfield; S. C. Hainlin, Ypsilanti; Rev. N. H. Saxton, Manchester; N. S. Every, Bridgewater; Harvey Bennett, Saline; **Rev.** J. C. Wortley, York; Aaron Derbyshire, Augusta; M. F. Guinon, A. II. Roys, Fred Esslinger, Isaac Dunn, L. B. Kellogg, B. J. Conrad, Ann; Arbor city; John Kirk, J. J. Stephenson, W. F. Pattison, Cbas. Miller, S. W. Parsons, Vpsilanti city.

The committee on resolutions, througl its chairman, Prof. Steere, reported the following, which were adopted:

Jtnolved, That we re-aflirm our faith in the platform of the union party Of Ihestate of Michigan, as set forth in the declaration of principles adopted at the formation of the party in the city of Jackson.

Resolved, That the present attitude of the prominent parties toward the prohibition of the liquor traffic confirms us in our resolve to act independently of them.

Rt'iohiui, That while we are compelled ;o stand for our principles as we do, that we recognize the foot that in the rank and file of the other parties still remain many who are just as firmly convinced as we [ire of the magnitude of the drink evil, and who agree with us that prohibition Is its only remedy, but who do not yet see hat our way for attaining this result is he best, and

llesolved, That to this class we offer our principles and our plans, and ask their saref al examination of the same, knowing that when we who think alike can see to net alike we shall drive the rum power from our state.

Rèbolved, That recognizing the interest and aid of women in the temperance work, and in efforts for the prohibition oT he liquor traffic, we invite them to cooperate with us as a party and each local W. C. T. I", in Washtenaw county to send two delegates to each county convention of the union party to be held hereafter.

It was the sense of the convention that David Preston, of Detroit, should be the candidate for governor. After listening to a few remarks by speakers present, the convention adjourned.

Ann Arbor is getting quite a reputation for its fine berries. We have had a six weeks' season already, and the indications are that it will last two weeks longer. The entire raspberry and blackberry shipment from this city the present season will be 2,000 bushels, it is thought. Seventy-five per cent, of these go to the Detroit market, which is much better now than a few years ago, and for Ann Arbor berries especially. The remainder of the shipments £O principally to Toledo and Chicago. The shipment this year is about one-third more than last year's. In rates they can be got to Detroit at an expense of 17.1c. per bushel, and to Chicago for 02.1 c. Witli a good market at Detroit, that city, of course, has the preference. Of the three largest shippers at this point, Benj. Day's sale this season of raspberries and blackberries will be about 600 bushels; Evart H.Scott's, 400; and Dr. W. W. Nichols's, 310. By the bye, Dr. Nichols had ninety bushels of strawberries on]£ acres of ground this year, for which he received from $-1.50 to $5. per bushel. It is said that the earliest shipments of raspberries this season netted $0.50 per bushel. The berry business is evidently a good one, and much better tliuii peach growing.

A speed contest between bicycles and horses has been In progress at Chicago this week, and the machines seem to have the best of horse flesh so far. At the end of the 2d day. yesterday, the score stood: bicycles '317 miles; horses, 300 miles. The weather was extremely hot.

WANTED

A good looking horse about 1,100 or 1,200 pounds, during tho winter for tils board. Light work. I.mny buy the horse If suited.

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Oratiot Journal: "Jas. Gillingham of this place has decided to move to Ann Arbor, having leased his property here. He expects to leave in about four week^. Mr. G. is a good citizen, and his friends will regret that he has decided to leave u^.'

A rural COUBIKK poet furnishes the following idyl : " An humble boy with a shining pail, went singing gaily down the dale, to where the cow with the brindlu tail, on clover pasture did regale. An humble bee did gaily sail, over the solt and shadowy vale, to where the boy with the shining pail, WHS milking the cow with the brindle tail. The bee lit down on the cow's left ear, her heels flew up through the atmosphere, and through the leaves of a basswood tree, the boy soared away to eternity."

According to the State crop report of Aug. 1st, theestimated yield of wheat for Washtenaw county is 1(5.70 bu. per acre, and 5 per cent, of the old crop is still In the hands of the farmers. Corn is estimated at 80 per cent, of an average crop. The average yield of oats is estimated at ;37.5O bu. per acre; barley 31.50; the average of the timothy crop is put down at 83 and clover 85 per cent. The yield of apples is estimated at 5 per cent. The amount of land summer fallowed, as compared with 1883 is 86 per cent. The amount of clover sown this year as compared with last is 75 per cent, and its condition as compared with average years, is 82 per cent. The report gives the number of bnshels of wheat marketed in Michigan during the year as 9,657,81.'>.

liusiuess Notices.

A lady died recently in one of our large cities who is said to have danced witli La Fayette. The great General must have devoted most of his time to the art.as this adds one more to the 50,000 reported to have danced with him. It requires a vivid imagination to believe this, but none at all to believe the aasertion^that ten times that number of ladies have used Demand's Soda and Saleratus, and always with one result. Success in every particular.

"Oh, mamma, if you will believe it," laughed a pretty girl, on her return from the picnic "the boat julted as we touched the wharf and threw me right into the lap of a young gentleman." "Why," was the honilied rejoinder, "what did you do?" " I—I asked him if he would please excuse my landing a little prematurely."—Cambridge Tribune.

Form and Feature,
Unless associated with good teeth, are shorn of half the attractions they may otherwise possess. Bearing this fact in mind, use SOZODONT, which will prevent your teeth from losing their whiteness!, and will render them spotless if specked and discolored. The tint and hardness of coral are imparted to the gums by this incomparable preservative and beautifying agent and the breath is rendered fragrant us honeysuckle by its use. It is safe, besides beingf ffective. Sold by druggists.

t'r m 1207-1210.

lieraarked by R. C. Joiner, of Allen P.O., Hillsdale Co., Mich.: "Nothing gave my rheumatism such quick relief as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

Many of our exchanges mention the fact of large crops of corn, wheat, oats, etc., this season, but none of them seem to realize what an enormous crop of office-seekers is springing up all over the land. In some localities the yield will average 60 tons to the acre.—Chicago Sun.

Catarrh.

The remarkable results in a disease so universal and with such a variety of characteristics as Catarrh, prove how effectually Hood's Sarsaparilla acting through the blood, reaches every part of the human system. A medicine, like anything else, can be fairly judged only by its results. We point with pride to the glorious record Hood's SarsuparilU has entered upon the hearts of thousands of people it has cured of catarrh.

"When will you stop this stage acting and come down to the legal facts in the case?" asked a dignified old judge of a young lawyer who was spouting in court the other day. "When I get on the bench, your honor," was the reply. " In that position a man never uses wit or eloquence."—St. Louis Republican.

Skinny Men.

"Wells' Health Uenewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility, fl.

The Ann Arbor Courier

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1884.

Cloning: »•»<! Opening or Ma1U.

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MAILS DISTRIBUTED

Eastern Malls distributed at 7.20, 10.50a.m., d 8:00 p. m.
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* Krifiiili of The Courier, who have Ouaiuetta at the Probate «:»urt, will uli-ase request Judge Harrlman to *i»4* their Printline to tlilw oltl&e.

LOCAL.

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j willows weep?
Why <lo the Yankees all likepie?
I babies creep?
(happy days all pass ?
I lovers sigh ?
Why ilo the j |ieve and cow eat grass ?
\. fishers lie ?
I bearded lions roar?
irin-Jo He- birds sing?
(ancient maidens snore?
And vow they do "no such tiling?

A good rain slioiver,

Is the need of **the** hour.

A tine new residence has been started **by Kufus Wsplcs.**

Well, yes, it has been sligliltly hot :i day or two past, thank you.

Company A's pay i'oll. **for** the **encampmint** week was **1841.93.**

Old Sol breathes **a** hot **breath** on sweltering **humanity** these days.

The prohibitionists are to hold a convention to nominate a **county ticket** on Sept. 24th. ___^_>_____

F. D. Ford was over from **Saline,Thurp.** day. He **contemplates** building a **skating** rink this fall.

It isn't such a long time to the county fair. It is on the calendar for the 30th of next month.

Reuben Kempt has purchased 400,000 pounds of wool this year in this city, Chelsea, and Jackson.

The new house of Elani Worden, corner of Division and William streets, is rapidly assuming proportions.

A load of eighteen ladies passed this office yesterday morning bound Whitmore Late ward. **And** a jolly load it was, too.

Fall & **Hendrioka** show enterprise in putting- two of the electric lights in their store, and one outside to illuminate the sidewalk and street.

The G. A. R. boys marched gaily to the depot this morning headed by " dot leedle **Cheman** band," which poured forth sweet strains of military music.

The Chelsea *Herald* very aptly remarks: "Five prisoners escaped from the jail at A. A. last week. No, friends, don't build a new one. Let'em go."

11,312 bushels of **wheat** were marketed at twelve mills aud elevators in the county in July. There is about 5 per cent of the old crop still in the farmers' **hands.**

A seasonable song : The cucumber sings to the watermelon, while the green apple rolls around in glee, ''We are cramping on the old cramp ground."

Tom E. Nickels one of the bicycle club nine has gone to visit his sister, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, in **Wisconsin,** and give the Wiscimslnites a few pointers on base ball.

During the month of June at the Observatory the highest temperature was 88°; the lowest 4t>°, and the average, G8°. **Rain** fell on ." days to the extent of 3.77 inches.

Anton Schaeberle is about to engage in the harness business again and lias purchased the stock of goods of H. C. Apfel, Xo. 12 W. Liberty street, Ann Arbor.

Even the undertakers are complaining, and assert that there have not been so few deaths In years. One of our dealers asserts that the times are so hard that the people cannot afford to die.

To the School of Telegraphy there is to he added a literary course for instruction i« the common **English** branches. Mr. Peterson also intends soon to have **a** course in short-hand and type-writing.

The school board has purchased **for** >700, a vacant lot on the east side of the high School block for the purpose of erect-**k** thereon a house for the janitor. This f& be better than always paying rent.

The old plank walks on the front side ofthe Union school building has been removed, and the space will be sodded. Two separate stone walks leading **directly** to *the building* **are** being **laid from** the ^tate street walk.

The craze for base ball still continues to some extent, and Thursday **a** very pretty game was played between Huron and Main street teams. It was close all the »»y through, and the Huron street men *W by a score of!) to 8 in live innings.

The term of J. T. Jacobs, Dr. Smith and LUruneras memebrsof the school board Spires this year, and an election takes face in the court house September 1st. "iey have been efficient **members** aud no tetter can be done **than** to **re-elect** them.

The tr ip ai·0lu u] lhe -Triangle" to Saline, "Ypsilanti and back home on bicycles was made by George Keck. L. I). Taylor "id Robert Mann. **They started** at 4:20 '•»•, ami **Mr.** Keck arrived in three **boars,** »«dle the **other two got** hack in time **for** Me»kfast.

The table of statistic* just published by jeBell Telephone Co., shows that it lias WC&angeB in the United States, with * circuits. 86,896 miles of wire, **4,- employee** and **188,825** rabscrlbeM. "**0** Arbor has 86 circuits, 38 miles of **4 employes and 89 subscribers, and** yearly rate g $:>>(i for residences and $ 18 r offices.

The 5th ward cemetery is being liandy lilted and cleaned up. AH the ileucea are being cleared away, new **/rones** are being laid out, and the place j"*« pleasant and inviting. The view w the cemetery is a magnificent one. work of renovating and fixing up is charge of Thos. Speechley, who is do- « job that he ean feel proud of.

"Dot leedle Cherman band" made some excellent music on our streets Monday.

About 50 teachers are now In attendance upon the teachers' institute in session at Dexter.

The Steinbach Manufacturing Company, which has been doing business in saddles, harness, etc., has suspended operations for the present.

The new plate glass front in the Hangsterfer block is now **a** reality, and is handsome to look upon. The painting and penciling of the block is also in progress.

Paul Schall has fallen heir to 0,400 marks or about $1,600, left by an aunt in Germany, and is now executing the necessary papers to receive the same. Good for Paul.

Under the rules of the post office department "articles exhaling a bad odor" are unmailable. It must be that rule does not hold good in respect to some of the sensational papers of the day.

Many of our Ann Arbor readers will doubtless be glad to learn that the friends of Bishop Geo. D. Gillespie, formerly rector of St. Andrew's church, have presented him with a purse of $700, and told liim to take a trip to Europe.

This has been a glorious week for excursion rates on the railroads. To Detroit, to Battle Creek, to Grand Rapids; to conventions,to re-unions and to Barnum's show. Lansing will enjoy the same luxury the first three days of next week, the occasion being the prohibition convention.

Monday morning P. Long broke ground on the lot to the rear of the postoflice, on Main street, for the erection of a new block. The building will be brick veneered, and consist of two stores each having 22 feet front, and extending back 64 feet. Hayden & McLay have **the** contract for the stone and brick work.

The M. C. R. R. have commenced the building of a track to Swift's mill in the 5th ward, and are already putting in the timbers for the necessary bridge across the Huron river. The track will run parallel **with** and just west of the foot bridge on Detroit street. It will be quite an expensive and extensive side track.

Henry Ward Hicks, while visitingsome relatives in the town of York, went wood • chuck hunting, and as the party were engaged in cleaning »ut their revolvers, Henry accidentally discharged his weapon the ball passing through the wrist and into the thigh of his companion, named Gooden. Nothing serious resulted so far.

The G. A. R. posts of Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Chelsea and Grass Lake are attending the great encampment of veterans now in progress at Battle Creek. The post of this city left this morning about *0 strong. Several military celeberities, including Gen. Logan and Gen. Butler will address the boys upon the occasion.

There is a new word In the market. It is "telepheme," so when you send a telephone message, you must say you have sent a telepheme. The word is used in the same sense as telegram, In telegraphy. In speaking of the telephone system, why not say "telephony" as a companion word of telegraphy ? It would fill the bill.

The initiatory excursion given by the Knights of Pythias last Wednesday over the new route, via the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern, and the Wabash R. It's, was pronouced by those attending to be **a** grand success in every particular. Every part of the programme was carried out to the letter, and the praise bestowed upon the management is long and loud. The K. P's have made a good impression with the excursion going public, which they are sure to profit by in the future.

The parties interested inform us that the item published in this papertwo weeks since, announcing the marriage, etc., of Mr. Sanford and Mrs. Northrop, was not true, and without foundation. The item was sent this paper by some individual who probably thought to be smart at the expense of others, and the publication of such things are quite as annoying to newspaper publisheis as to others mentioned. In the great mass of items of a local nature now demanded of a paper, the only wonder is tint so few of an untrustworthy character creep in.

One week from next Monday the smali boy who has been whiling away the golden days of his summer vacation ou the river banks fishing for suckers and making a water-dog of himself, will have to put on a clean shirt, roll down his pantaloons and lug about twenty-five dry old text books to the temple of learning, where he will be converted into an animated cyclopedia of antiquated facts, from which, if he is bright, he may be able to select a few truths that will have a direct beating upon the business of life.

Last Friday morning, scattered between Chelsea and Grass Lake, were found portions of the remains of a man, strewed over a great distance. About the largest piece found was a portion of a leg from a foot to eighteen inches long, so that there was no possible chance for identifying the remains. It is thought that the victim's body must have been caught in some way, and firmly held until gradually ground to pieces by one of the fast night trains. One of the pockets of his pants, containing a knife was found at this place, and it is supposed that the Atlantic express bound east must have been the train that performed the horrible deed. There seems to be no possible way of identifying the remains, or in any manner explaining the mystery or how the accident occurred.

A telephone messnge from Dexter,yesterday morning, gave us the sad information that Lincoln Buzzard, of this place, had been drowned a short time previous ID Base lake, which is situated about five miles north of Dexter. It seems that he was bathing in the lake, and not being accustomed to swimming ventured too far from shore, and went to the bottom. Mr. Buzzard was **a** young man about 21 years of age, and had been living with his sister, Mrs. Prof. J. B. Steere about two miles out of this city, on the middle Ypsilanti road. According to the latest information the body of the deceased had not been recovered.

—Since the above was in ty'pe we are informed that the body was recovered at about 11 o'clock this a. m., (Wednesday.) The deceased was a member of the freshman class of the University, and greatly respected and esteemed by acquaintances and friends. His untimely death is a sad event.

A horse belonging to a vender of fish passed In his checks this forenoon in the alley to the rear of Wines & Worden's store.

We are informed **that** the Milan Journal has been disposed of by Its proprictor, Mr. lliirnham, to the Deerfield llecordman. **Particulars** not ascertained.

Company A's excursion to Detroit and the river, started off this morning with eleven coaches well filled. And the day promises to be all that could be desired.

It is stated on pretty good authority that the new daily paper spoken of last week is not an absolute certainty as yet. It will depend upon the encouragement it **offered.**

Wouldn't our common council confer a great favor upon suffering humanity In placing an electric light in the clock of the court house tower, so that the evening wayfarer might be able to tell the time of night:' This is a suggestion merely.

While driving a tank wagon on the farm of his uncle, Dr. W. B. Smith, of this city, Lewis Spinney, a boy about fourteen years of age, was severely injured Tuesday. The horses became unmanageable and ran away, and the boy in some way got under the horses feet and was stepped upon. Young Spinney's home is In Jackson.

Here's an item for the incredulous to shake their heads over. Last evening one of the millers at Swift's mill set **a** lantern on the bridge, and inside of twenty minutes scooped up a 50 lb. flour sack three-fourths full of little white millers or moths. The catch weighed 32 lbs. Thl. is a true story and can be verified by applying to the miller.

The marriage of Mr. M. C. Sheehan and Miss Emma Slatterly, both of this city, was celebrated at St. Thomas church this morning at 9 o'clock, and was one of the most elaborate occasions of the kind occurring there this season. Among the presents to the bride were an elegant gold watch and chain, set of diamond jewelry, etc. Both bride and groom have hosts of friends and well-wishers.

On Saturday, Aug. 23d, the Gth annual picnic of the farmers and their friends of the counties of Washtenaw, Livingston aud Oakland, will be held at Whitniore Lake. The music for the occasion will be furnished by **the** Northfield and S item choirs. The Hon. Cyrus G. Luce, ot Branch county, is expected to be present and address his farmer friends upon topics of interest to them. These occasions are always happy ones, and this 6th gathering, it is hoped will not be lacking in any particular. All farmers and their friends are invited and will not regret attending.

C. B Davison and W. F. Stimpson returned Tuesday evening, highly elated with the success of their trip. Aside from the fact that the Canadian custom house authorities **at** Windsor delayed them a short time, everything passed off happily. Leaving Detroit Saturday morning on their bicycles they sped over 07 miles of road on that day, staying over night **at** Ridaetown. The following day they made (M miles, **reaching** London via St. Thomas, early in the evening. Monday, taking advantage of an excursion to Niagara Falls, they took their wheels along and did the Falls up in good shape, riding their machines over suspension bridge. They feel quite proud of this fact as they are the first ones of the Ann Arbor club to perform that feat. They met with a cordial reception from all the Canadian wheelsmen, especially from the members of the St. Thomas and London clubs, to whom they are very grateful for favors shown. The roads through Canada are in poor condition, so they report, and many highways that were excellent for bicycling purposes in the spring are now all cut up and impassable. The country has been suffering from a drought for several weeks.

Speaking of prohibition, and the formation of a new party having that principle for its foundation stone, leads us to philosophize a little. It is the firm conviction of ye scribe that there is one way, and one way only, in which prohibition can be made **a** success. That way is for each and every person to resolve him or herself into a prohibition party of one. If any one be addicted to the habit of "putting any enemy into his mouth to steal away his brains," he has the means within his grasp to put an end to such foolishness. Let him exercise a little will power, form himself into **a** prohibition party and have for the constitution : "1 will not drink a drop of spirituous liquors, wine or cider," repeat the same for by-laws, and then have a severe penalty for an infringement, upon either. Let not only those who feel the need of such an organization enter into this scheme, but let every man, woman and child in the land do the same. Throw around father, son and brother kind, home-like and pleasant influences to tempt them away from the enemy's quarters. This kind of prohibition has been successful, right her* in Ann Arbor. It cannot but be successful everywhere. If any one doubts it let him try it.

Mr. William Graves, colored, of the Lower Town, who presided Emancipation Day, is no ordinary man. He was born a slave In Virginia, but while a child his master moved to Raleigh, N. C, where he was reared and taught the trade of blacksmithing. His master always hired him out, and when grown his services commanded from eight to nine hundred dollars per year, not one dollar of which was ever given him; and even when he tried to earn a few pennies extra, they also were pocketed by others. A Northern teacher was employed to teach his master's children, from whom he secretly learned a letter at a time, until, by dint of perseverance, he could put words together, thus evincing **a** good, sound intellect, as well as unusual bravery, for the penalty of being seen with a book in hand, for a slave, was thirty lashes. Two years before the **war** ended, his master's estate becoming involved, necesitated the selling of his slaves, and William was sold to an Arkansas planter. After two years'faithful service for his new master, by reason of tyrannical treatment be resolved to escape, which he did, starting at midnight in company with another slave who had just been whipped and goaded to action. They traveled by night, through swamps, fording streams by means of log rafts, resting by day, obtaining food as best they could, shaping their course by means of a pocket compass which they had fortunately secured, till, nearly naked, they reached the North and freedom. A history of his early life would be well worthy of perusal.

PERSONALS.

Birdie BU33 ig visiting in Detroit.

C. H. Millen is visiting in Port Huroi.

Rob Verner is home from **bis** caster trip.

Sam Andrews ie back from New York City.

Mrs. Win. Noble returned **from PetOlekey** last Tlmrsday.

Miss Sarah Giles, has been **enjoying** a vacation past week.

Warden Pond, of the State prison, was In town Friday night.

S. Langsdorf left Saturday for Detroit to remain a few days.

Mrs. Hale Bliss and son, of **Chtcagi**, are visiting at C. Bliss'.

Mrs. I). Hartley returned last week froin a few days visit at Fort Wayne.

P. H. Sheehan and wife, of Menomiuec, are spending a few days In the city.

Mrs. a. II. Winans and **family** returned from a visit to Portland, Ioni; Co., Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Beal and children returned yesterday from a short visit to friends ii Northville.

Geo. Miller returned from his trip to New York and the White Mountains, Saturday night.

Miss Hattie Keith, of Dexter, **returnee** Friday evening from a visit of several weeks at Flint.

J. E. Beal left Ann Arbor Sunday night tor Chautauqua, where he expects, to remain one week.

A. H. Shellmire, of Kalamazoo, spent a couple of days with his uncle, B. F. Watts, during the week.

Mrs. E. F. Cooley, of Lansing, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Taylor, on Willian street, and other friends.

8. S. Blitz, of the firm of The Two Sams, returned the latter part of the week from a three weeks trip east.

Mrs. W. J. **Spauldlng,** daughter and son of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting relatives in the city for a few weeks.

Chas. E. Hiscock leaves to-day for the Adrian convention, after which lie intends spending a *few* days in Chicago.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer took his departure for the Adrian convention to-day, where he expects to assist Victory in perching upon the Washtenaw county banner.

Rev. Richard Cordley, of Kansas, one of the early graduates of the university, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Postmaster Knowlton and family, returned yesterday from Uharlcvoix, where they have been for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Wm. A. Hatch, Sr., aud Mrs. Win. A. Hatch, Jr., have been called to Homer, by the severe illness of a relative.

Gilbert Bliss and wife, who have been spending a week or so at Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls, returned Monday noon.

Walter Allen, who has been with A. U Noble during the **summer,** quits work to-day, preparatory to entering school again this fall.

Mrs. Blanchard aud daughter, of Detroit, who have been visiting at Mrs. J. F. Clark's, Superior, for the past three weeks, returned home Saturdi y.

Q. A. Turner, of the post-oflice force, leaves for Lakeside, Ohio, near Sandusky, to attend the reunion of his old regiment to be held there on the 27th inst.

Miss Ella Brush, who accompanied her friend, Miss Fannie Cook, to her home in Clorunna, is expected home **Thursday,** after a pleasant visit of two weeks.

Miss Mabel R. Beal, of Dexter, graduate of the Ann Arbor high school, class of '83, has accepted a position in the Alpena union school, and will leave next week to enter upon her duties.

C. B. Davison and *W.* F. Stimson started Saturday for several days bicycle tourii1g in Canada, to London and Toronto, they keep mum about their experience in the Canadian custom house at Windsor.

Mrs. Parsons, nee Annie **Taylor,** was in the city visiting friends last Thursday aud Friday. Her home is in New York city where Mr. Parsons is editor of a chemist's journal. He was recently very ill, but lias now recovered his health.

»Vill C. Hollands, foreman of the COURIER **biiidry,** is enjoying a vacation of two weeks. He expects to visit relatives in Detroit, St. Clair, and other parts of the state, and take a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., before returning home.

Tom E? Nickels, of this **city,** is pleasantly spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Dr. J. T. Johnson, in Orfordville, Wis. On his return lie expects to stop Rt Milwaukee to visit with Fred. H. Berry, a former graduate of the university.

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Secretary Wade is in Hillsdale.

J. J. Vaughan, medic, '84, is in practice at Sydney, Ind.

Miss Carrie Clements, *'S3,* teaches in Saline the ensuing year.

Frank M. Bingham, '80, is **spending** the summer in San Francisco.

Miss Cora Allen, '84, has accepted a position in an Illinois ladies' school.

Prof. Wm. H. Honey, of Ypsilanti, class of '80 has been re-elected **principal** of the Daro schools.

C. F. Adams, assistant in the pharmacy department. returned from New York state, Monday.

Fred W. Arbury, of Flint, class of'8:), has been elected superintendent of the Fenton schools.

Miss Carrie I. Wilmot, '84, will teach next year in the Drew Ladies' Seminary, Jarmel, N. Y. She is now visiting in Watertown that state.

The meeting of the regents on the calendar for Monday evening, has been postponed to the evening of the 22d, at >2 o'clock P. M., by reason of no quorum being present. The meeting was called for the purpose of taking some action upon recent resignations in the **law** department.

Henry C. Lewis, of Coldwater, died at Clifton Springs, N. Y., on August 18th. His art collection is noted throughout the west for its great value. He left a large fortune, which, with the exception of a few bequests, will go to his widow during her life time, and then to the University of Michigan. This will be an addition to the university the value of which can hardly be estimated.

The marriage of Mr. George II Brandenburg, of Jackson, and Miss Matie E. Sweeney, of this city, occurred according to last week's announcement, **the** ccremony being performed by Kev. Father Kierle, at St. Thomas' **church,** at *>; o'clock yesterday morning. The bridesmaid was **a** sister of the bride, Miss **Lona** Sweeney, and the groomsman a brother, Willie Sweeney. A reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents, 63 E. Ann street, (Lover's Lane), and a large number of relatives and friends were in attendance. The presents given the happy couple were both numerous and elegant. Some of them exceeding in beauty and value the geneial run of wedding presents. The couple left **for** Jackson on the Pacific express last night, where they will reside in the future. Here's to a long life and a happy one.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Lydia Kirchbofer, of Manchester, in the County of WanlHenaw, and State of Michigan, to Jured S. Lapham, of Northville, Wayne County, In said State, bearing date the Seventeenth day of Apill A. D. 1879, and recorded in the ofBce of the Ueeister of deeds lor said Count; of Washtenaw, in liber 55 of mortgagee, on page *ofHS,* aad by whicli default the power of sale contained in said mortgage haviutf become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been Instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage, or the note accompanying the same, and there being now claimed to be due on said note and mortgage, the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred aud Seventy Dollars and Seventy cents [$2,27U 701. Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday the Nineteenth day of September, 1884, at 10 o'clock in tho forenoon of that day, by sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the south front door of the Court House iu the city of Ann Arbor in said county of Washtenaw, (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county) of the mortgaged premises described in said mortgage, or »o much thereof as may be necesary to satisfy the amount due on said note aud mortgage with reasonable costs and expenses; whicn said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage, as follows: All those certain parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Manchester, iu the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as lota four (4), five (5j, six (B), seven (7) and eight (8) in block one (1) in Granger aud Morgan's addition to the Village of :Mauchester, according to the recordtd plat of said addition.

Dated, June 17th, A. D., 1884.

JAKE0 S. LAPHAM Mortgagee.

E. D. KINNE. Att'y for Mortgagee. *am-ala*

"DEPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—

FARMERS' & MECHANICS' BANK

AT ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN,

On Monday July. 7, 1884.

Made In accordance with the General Banking Law of Michigan.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	$133,243 73
Overdrafts	K8 59
Furniture and Fixtures	3,497 00
Checks and other Cash Ilema	1,172 07
Dae from Banks and Bankers	15,961 (H
Legal Tender and Bank Notes	9,66C 00
Gold	8,449 80
Sliver, Nickels, etc	1,221 09
Bonds, U. S	3,800 00
School bonds	997 31
Premium on IT. a. Bonds	592 25
	$178,008 57

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	S 50,000 00
Surplus Fund	1,303 77
Profit and Loss	43 05
Due Depositors	125,r.(ii 76
Dividends unpaid	1,760 00
	117-1,068 57

I do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM A. TOLCHARI>, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this seventh day of July, 1884.

WM. W. WHEDOS, Notary Public.

The knn Arbor Courier.

WEDNESDAY, AU(JUST 20. 1884.

THE NEWS.

Compiled from Late Dispatches.

DOMESTIC.

IT has been decided by the Post-office Department at Washington to exhibit a eold-wave flag at every post-office in the United States when a cold wave is approaching. The flag will be of white, witli a black square in the center.

MICHAEL MCDONALD, engineer in a box-mill at Milford, Mass., caught his sleeve recently in the screw of a shaft, and for some time was whirled at the rate of four hundred revolutions per minute. Every stitch of clothing was torn from his body, but when he fell to the floor he was absolutely uninjured.

LIEUTENANT (TREKLT on the loth made the admission that by his orders Private Charles P. Henry was shot dead on the Oth day of June, for having persisted in stealing from the limited supply of provisions held by the expedition. A detailed report of the execution had been forwarded to the Secretary of Wai. With regard to tke rumors of cannibalism, Lieutenant Greely said if anything of the kind occurred it was an individual act.

THE American Bankers' Association met in annual session at Saratoga Springs on the 13th. Lyinan J. Gage, of Chicago, President of the association, called the meeting to order, and urged as a remedy for panics the keeping of cash reserves considerably larger than twenty-five per cent., a repeal of the usury laws, and the adoption of uniform rules as to loaning freely in times cf distrust. A resolution was adopted favoring the discontinuance of the coinage of standard silver dollars.

TEXAS fever was on the 13th conceded to exist at eight scattered points in Kansas.

THE business portion of North East, Pa., was burned on the loth, including hotels, banks, a church and other structures, resulting in a loss of $200,000.

IN the final heat for senior^fours at the National amateur regatta at Watkins, N. Y., on the 13th the Argonaut crew, of Toronto, won in 8:22, beating the best record by ten seconds.

THE National Association of ex-Union Prisoners of the war began its annual convention on the 13th at Detroit.

THE annual reunion of the Army of the Tennessee commenced at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., on the loth, General Sherman presiding.

THE Irish National League of America began its annual convention on the 13th in Fanueil Hall, Boston, the President, Alexander Sullivan, calling the convention to order.

WILLIAM M*env. nf St. Vincent, Minn., was arrested a few days ago for arson, having burned his own stable. Eighteen horses were burned to death in the fire.

AT Elkhart, Ind., on the 13th Mrs. F. Shaffer and Mrs. Andrew Swinehart, wives of prominent citizens, were killed while driving across the Lake Shore track.

A BUILDING on Beach street, Boston, occupied by several manufacturers, was swept away by flames on the 13th, and two firemen were burned to death. The loss of property was J70,000.

DURING the month of July of this year $12,053,970 worth of breadstuffs was exported, against $10,313,073 worth exported in July, 1883. During the first seven months of this year the exports were valued at $79,548,251, against $9»,420,916 exported during the corresponding period of last year.

FIFTY convicts engaged in a murderous plot to escape from the Frankfort (Ky.) Penitentiary on the 14th, and during the riot two guards and a prisoner were seriously wounded and three murderers made their escape.

JOHN MCMAHON, a porter at the Leather Manufacturers' National Bank of New York, absconded on the 14th with a package containing $20,000, with which ho was sent to the Adams express office.

THE family of Charles Dickinson, living near Point Pleasant, W. Va., were poisoned recently by drinking milk in which arsenic had been placed. Two of the victims had died, and others were not expected to recover. A colored servant girl had been arrested for the crime.

ADUEL at Emory Gap, Tenn., between a cripple named Staples and a drummer from Cleveland named William H. Rogerson, fought at ten o'clock a few evenings ago, resulted in the death of both.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, of Utah, telegraphed the Indian Office at Washington on the 14th that the Ute Indians were on the war-path, and had killed several men, stolen many cattle and burned several ranches. He asked that troops be sent to protect the whites.

THE value of exports of domestic cattle, ho^s, beef, pork and dairy products for 1884 is as follows: Seven months ended July 31, $53,828,443; 1883, $07,582,103; beef and pork products for the nine months ending July 31, $64,96D,G18; 1883, $77,719,330; dairy products for the three months ended July 31, $5,253,912; 1883, $0,175,384.

THB remains of Lieutenant Klsllngbury, of the Greely expedition, were disinterred on the 14th at Rochester, N. Y., by friends and physicians, and it was found that the body had been mutilated. The surmise was that the missing portions bad been devoured by the starving explorers.

TROOPS wore on the 15th again asked for by Governor Murray, of Utah, to be used to drive back from San Juan County Utes from Colorado who had killed two men, burned and destroyed property and threatened other outrages. All the whites in the valley had been expelled by the marauding Indians.

IN an earnest effort on the 15th to lower all records Jay-Eye-See made a mile in 2-.10U at Philadelphia.

A GERMAN family of five persons, the yougest a girl of five years, left New York May 28 for Janesville, Wis., carrying their stores in a cart, and arrived at the latter place on the 15th, having walked the entire distance.

AT Manhattan, Kan., a few days ago M. P. Waters, a prominent citizen, ordered his son Sherman to shoot a neighbor's dog. The boy refused and a quarrel ensued, whereupon the parent entered the house, returned with a pistol, and fired at his son, who returned the fire with fatal effect.

OLIVER DALRYMPLE, the noted Dakota farmer, says he will harvest 32,000 acres of wheat this year, and that the average yield will be about nineteen bushels per acre.

A riRE set by incendiaries destroyed the business part of Lampasas, Tex., on the 15th.

AT the recent meeting of the Irish National League at Boston, the Treasurer reported receipts of **fl2,5t9,** of which $29,702 had been remitted to Ireland, leaving a balance of $12,767. The resolutions adopted indorse Parnell; protest against England's usurpation of power, and deeply regret the death of Wendell Phillips.

FOR the seven days ended on the 15th 264 business failures were reported in the United States, against 276 the previous seven days and 174 in the corresponding period of 1883.

t A FIRS in the eastern part of Cincinnati a few days ago destroyed the saw-mill of Hinton & Cole, the cattle-sheds of th« Miami Road, and ten frame dwellings, the losses aggregating $1)0,000.

THREE negroes who fired at a freight train the other day at Cass Station, Tenn., were pursued and killed by a party of citizens.

THE lumber firm of Bliss & Elliott, of St. Paul, Minn., failed recently for $170,000.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

THE Michigan Republican State Convention met at Detroit on the 13th and made the following nominations: For Governor, General R. A. Alger; Lieutenant-Gorernor, Archibald Butler; Secretary of State, H. A. Conant; Treasurer, E. H. Butler; Auditor-General, W. C. Stearns; Commissioner of Land, M. S. Newell; Attorney-General, Moses Taggart; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Herschel Glass; Member of the State Board of Education. James M. Ballou. The platform adopted recommends more efficient laws for the protection of laboring men, and demands that the next Legislature submit a prohibitory constitutional amendment to the direct vote of the people.

THE Virginia Legislature met in extra session at Richmond on the 13th.

REPUBLICAN Congressional Conventions on the 13th nominated W. E. Fuller in the Fourth Iowa. District; Colonel Ralph Plumb in the Eighth Illinois; E. H. Conger and H. Y. Smith in the Seventh Iowa; A. J. Holmes (renominated) in the Tenth Iowa, and A. R. Barbee in the Fourth West Virginia District. The Democrats placed in the field Preston Sievenson in the Fifth District of New Jersey, and the Greenbackers of the Second Maine District nominated W. W. Berry.

THE Democratic State Convention of Georgia met at Atlanta on the 13th and renominated Governor McDaniel and nearly all the other State officers.

THE Arkansas Republican State Central Committee met at Little Rock on the 13th and nominated Thomas Boles for Governor, and a full State ticket.

PATRICK EOAN, formerly treasurer of the Land League in Ireland, was on the 14th chosen President of the Irish National League of America.

AT the session of the American Bankers' Association in Saratoga Springs on the 14th Lyman J. Gage, of Chicago, was re-elected President. In an essay on banking methods, Mr. George, of Montreal, pronounced the practice of borrowing on single-named paper illegitimate, and contended that loans should only be made on personal application to the banker.

THE Connecticut Democratic State Convention will be held at New Haven on the 2d of September.

THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 14th: Republicans—Ohio, Twelfth District. Alphonsn Hart (renominated); Fourth, Louis B. Guncket. Indiana, Tweltth District, Heron B. Keator. Tennessee, Third District, H. C. Evans. Democratic—Illinois, Tenth District, N. E. Worthington (renominated). Tennessee, Fifth District, James D. Richardson. Texas, Ninth District, Roger Q. Mills (renominated); Tenth, Joseph D. Savers. Prohibilionists—Illinois, Thirteenth District, George Harrington.

THE Society of the Army of the Tenetsee, in session at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., on the 14th re-elected General Sherman as President, and decided to meet in Chicago next year on the second Wednesday in September.

LIEUTENANT GUEELY, the Arctic explorer, was officially welcomed to his old home, Newburyport, Mass., on the 14th, by a procession and reception.

MR. BLAINE on the 14th telegraphed instructions to have the Indianapolis /S'fld*tinel* prosecuted for libel, that journal having charged, in a recent issue, that Mr. Blaine botrayed his wife, and only married her when threatened with death. Senator Harrison's law firm filed the papers, placing the damages at ^-'>0,000.

THE Republicans of Texas will hold a State Convention at Houston September 2 for the purpose of nominating State officers.

REV. DR. JOHN BROWN, the oldest Episcopal minister of New York State, died on the 15th at Newbuig, aged ninety-three **yean.** He delivered an address of welcome to Lafayette in 1824.

THE will of Bishop Simpson, made public on the 15th, contains a conditional bequest of one-seventh of his estate to endow a chair fora Methodist Bishop, to reside in Philadelphia, the remaining $100,000 being left to the widow and children.

MAJOR ERXST HOFFMAN, who served under Garibaldi, and in the Union army during the rebellion, with distinction, died on tho 15th at Rock Island, 111.

THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 15th: Republican—Michigan, Fourth District, Julius C. Burrows. Democratic—Xorth Carolina, First District, Thomas G. Skinner (renominated); Arkansas, Second District, R. Breckenridge (renominateJ). After taking 1,408 ballots in the Second Maryland District without a choice, the Democrats left the selection to the State Central Committee.

FOREIGN.

A STOP.M which swept over Great Britain a few duys ago was followed by the destruction of many buildings by lightning. Dundee was so wrapped in darkness that business was suspended, and the Earl of Lauderdale was killed while riding.

AT Marseilles during the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 13th twelve deaths occurred from cholera. There was one death at Rians and two at Toulon. At other points several deaths were reported.

THE second Duke o£ Wellington, Arthur Richard Wellesley, dropped dead at Brighton, Eng., on the 13th, while entering a railway-coach.

DURING the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 14th there were twenty deaths from cholera at Marseilles, fifteen at Aries and two at Toulon. The epidemic seemed to be extending in the small towns of Southern France, but was dying out at Toulon and Marseilles.

BY the explosion of a powder-mill a few days ago at Kazau, Russia, ten persons were killed and five buildings were burned.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL FAWOETT, of Great Britain, is not satisfied with the present postal arrangements between the United States and England. He proposes to modify them for the better.

STANLEY, the explorer, pronounces in favor of the Congo country being declared a free State. He denounces England's opposition to the project.

THE British Parliament was prorogued on the 14th. The Queen's speech announced the resumption of diplomatic relations with Mexico and the conclusion of an agreement for a treaty of commerce. The claim was made that agrarian crime in Ireland had diminished, and that there had been a substantial improvement in the condition of the people of that country.

DURING the twenty-four hours ended at nine o'clock p. m. on the 15th fourteen deaths from cholera occurred at Marseilles, six at Carcassora, seven at Cette, three at Toulon and three at Toulouse.

BY the bursting of a gas-engine a few days ago in an envelope factory in London the building was set on fire, and escape being cut off, many women were injured by leaping from windows. The loss was estimated at $250,000.

A HONG KONG dispatch of the 15th stated that China had declared war against France, and that the Chinese iron-clads at Foo Chow were ready for action.

THREE persons recently died near St. Petersburg, Russia, from the bite of flies which fhad fed on cattle infected with rinderpest.

THE spring wheat crop in Ontario will, it is said, exceed last year's yield 10,500,900 bushels. Corn in the Province is not promising, and hay will be 1,000,000 tons less than in 1883.

ADVICES of the 15th from the City of Mexico stated that several prominent citizens had been arrested for conspiracy to depose President Gonzales and assassinate General Diaz.

LATER NEWS.

TH« Executive Committee of the AnM. Monopoly party assembled in Chicago on the 10th and nominated General A. M. West, of Mississippi, for Vice-President. It was resolved to issue an address urging vigorous efforts in close Congressional districts, and a union of all the Butlor forces, under the title of the People's party, was advocated.

THE entire business portion of Anoka, Minn., was destroyed by flames, whicn broke out at two o'clock on the morning of the 10th. Seventy buildings were burned, and the tutal loss was placed at tl,500,000.

HANLAN, the Canadian oarsman, was beaten in the sculling race for the championship of the world on the Paramatta River, near Sydney, New South Wales, on the 10th, by Beach, the Australian champion. Hanlan was seven lenglhs behind his competitor at the finish.

SEVENTY-EIGHT buildings, comprising two-thirds of the business portion of Grenada. Miss., were destroyed by fire on **-rj I:IE&* ot the IB'n, me IOSS \v*= estimated at $30:),000.**

IT win announced mi the 16th that evidence tending to provu the charges of cannibalism made against the survivors of the (itvely expedition continued to m-riimulate. There teemed to be iiod"ubi.ot their truth, but it was pteadu.d that, under the circumstancdi caunibalism was inevitable.

A HOB at DomDVOvilz, Russia, on Mm Itjlh plundered the dwellings in tile Jewish quarter, and killed s.jven persons.

DUHINU I he twenty-four houra ended at nine p. in. on the 17Lh thore were sixteen deaths *tr*ora cholera at Mar»«illes, nine at Toulon nud five at Aries. The disease was said to be slowly spreading over Franca and l:aly.

ABOUT forty business houses, comprising over one-halt' tlie businei-s portion of lirennville, lex., were tlostroved by fire early on the morning of tho 17ch, causing a loss of !;30J,000.

SIXTEEN deaths from vellow fovor had occurred at Hermozillo, Mexico, up to the 17th, and cases were reported at five adjacent cities. The disease apparently originated in germs remaining dormant since last year.

THK first bale of new cotton arrived on the 10th at Selma, Ala., and brought twelve cents per pound at auction.

MR. LYBKOOK on the lOih introduced in the Virginia Senate a resolution to repudiate the State deb% on the ground that the bondholders resisted all effjrta for making a settlement.

GKORGE ALSOP and TheophtllH Craves, the two convic s who led the recent revolt in the Frankfort Penitentiary, were killed in a cornfield near Lexington, Ky., on the 17th. O;ie of tho Sheriffs posse, George Jassell, was killed by the convicts at the *Wt* fire.

State and Special Fairs.

THe following table gives the time »Hd place for holding the leading agricultural ftUd industrial exhibitions in the United States and Canada:

American Fat Slock. Chicago—Nov. 11-20.
Arkansas Valley, Wiclnta, Kan.—Sept. 3D-O.n *J*
Arkansas. Montlcello—Oct. 15-18.
Canada (Dominion', Ottawa—Sept. ^> 27.
Canada (I'roviru e;, Toronto—>ept. 10~:iu.
Canada [Western;, London—Sept. *SX-ti.*
Canada {r'al Slock) tiuelph—Dec. LV-20.
Canada (Central), Hamilton—Sepc. -0 Oct. a
Colorado, Denver—Sept. *I'M.*
Connecticut, Meri'ien—Sept. MM9.
*** alifornia. Sacramento—•Sept. 8-20.**
Delaware, Dover—Sept SH-Oct 3.
Georgia, nacon—Oct. 27-Nov. l.
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Indiana, Indianapolis—Sept. 29 Oct. 4.
Jliter-State, Chicago—Scpi. » Oct. 18.
Iowa, Des Moiniss—Aujf. ^t-Sept. 5.
Kansas, Topoka — Sept. 8-18.
Kansas (Western National). Lawrence—8e»t 8-13.
Kansas City Fat Stock—Oct, 30-Nov. B.
Kentucky, Lexingtou—Aug. 26 *JU.*
Maine, l.ewjston—Sept. 22-27.
Maine (Eastern), liaiigoi'—Seut. ii-13.
Massachusetts, Boston—Sept. 16 1st.
Montana, Helena—Sept. K-M.
Michigan, Kalama/.oo—Sept. 15 80.
Maryland, Haxarstown—Oct. 21-24.
MiOBlyamWest', (,rand Rapids—Sept. 22-27.
Minnesota, Owatorfha—Sept. t>-13.
Minnesota (N. \Y. Industrial)—Minneapolis—Sept. 1-s.
Missouri, St. Louis—Oct. 0-11.
Mississippi. Meridian—i'ot. 27.
New York. Elmira—Sept, 4 10.
New Jersey, w ji\cr]y—,-ept. 16-19.
Nebraska, Omaha—Sept. 6-12.
North Carolina. Raleigh—(Jot. 1-28.
Oho. Columbus—Sept 15.
onio (Central), Meobanictsburg—Sept. 5 12.
Ohio (Indus.rial Exhibition), Cincinnati—Sept. 8-Oet. I.
Ohio (Southerni, Davton—Sept. 25 Oct. 2a.
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Pennsylvania. Philadelphia—Sept. 8-20.
Quebec, Montn* — Aug. 8»-Sept. 8.
Khode Island Providence—Sept. 25 27.
South Carolina. Columbia—Nov. 11-14.
Southern Exhibition, Louisville, Ky., Aur. If, i ot, M.
Tennessee, Nashville—Sept. IB *ii*
Texas, Austin- Oc*. 7-11.
Trietate, Toledo -Sept. tt-13.
Vermont, Hu ll\i«rtou—Sept. 8-13.
Virginia. Uiehmond—Oct. 2::-24.
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The intense yearning of flies **for** bald **heads** has jiever jet heeii satisfnetnri ;y explained by scientist.*.—Oil **City** Derrick.

Tlie Secret art of **Beauty** lies **not** in cosmeties, hut only in pure **blood** and healthy action of the vital organs, to **be** ohtnined by Burdock Blood Hitters.

When an intelligent negro indulges in a s| **r** •!•, he is recorded as **having** invested in a tiionzo bust.—Yonkers (jhizctte.

Don't Die in the Hou.se.

" Rough on **Rats."** Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chi|monks, gophers. 15c.

New York girls ate seen kissing tlieir horses. They prefer it to kissing tlie donkeys of society.—New Orleans Picaytine.

E3P~I'retty as a Picture. Twenty-fonr beautiiul colors of tho Diainond"Dyes, for Silk, Wool, Cotton, elc. 10c. each. A child can use with perfect success. Get at one at your druggists. Wells, Richardson ii Co., Burlington, Vt.

"'Say, waiter," called a gentleman at a city **restaurant,** "the milk in this stew is sour." " So ?" said the waiter, " that stew bad."—The **Haosier.**

Just as l.oml.

Muny unscrupulous **dealers** may tell you they have remedies lor **Oflugba** anil Colds eqilul iu HUM it anil in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. **Bosanki** Cough and Lung Syrup, unless you insist upon this remedy and will take **no** other you are liable to be **greatly** deceived. Pike 00 cents and $1.00. Sold by **Ebeibi.ch 1&S011.**

Blasting paper is **a** recent **Austrian** invenlion. Good paper for editors to usi when blowing up " their esteemed con**temporaries*"—Boston** Courier.

HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] **REMEDY** is no **"hit** or miss" compound, or old woman's mixture. It *U* prepared by a scientific pharmacist, with a full knowledge of the powers and virtues of each ingredient in the class of diseases which it cures. It is **purely** vegetable and cannot harm the youngest child or the most feeble **invalid**.

" C itch on to this new drop of mine," said the $1200-a-yeai pitcher. And the batsmen was laid off for a week, with eight ribs broken.—Boston Times.

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers, 15c. Druggists.

"Annex Canada! " cried the bank cashier. "Heavens, no ; 1 hope not, Jtwouh just take away all chances of sucess in in; **profession."**—Lowell Citizen.

Rev. Wm. Stout, Wiaiton, Ont., states; Being ineffectually treated by 17 doctors for Scrofula, 1 was cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. Write for proof.

An exchange prints an article, "How to make ice cream." That isn't what's wanted. What the oppressed young men ot this land want to know is how to pay for it.—Breakfast Table.

Eberbach & *Sou*

the Druggists.who are always **looking** after the interests of their customers, **E*ve** now secured the sale of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, a remedy that never fails to cure Colds, Pains in the Chest and all Lung Affections. For proof try **n** free sample bottle. .Regular size 50 cents and $1.00.

"What makes you love me?" asked a young mother of her little daughter. " I doirt know mamma," was the reply, "but I think it is because I have known you so long."—New York Graphic.

"Bucluipaiba."

Quick, complete, cures all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. *$1.* Druggist.

A Boston critic declares that Walt Whitman is the "poet of the future" Now, if he will only designate Whitman's abode in the future, editors and other lovers of true poetry will take pleasure in going to the other place.—Norristown Herald.

Solid Comfort.

Every one likes to take solid comfort and it may be enjoyed by everyone who keeps Kidney-Wort iu the house and takes a few doses **at** the first symptoms of an attack of Malaria, Rheumatism, Biliousness, Jaundice or any alTection of theLivei, Kidneys or Bowels. It is a purely vegetable compound of roots, leaves and berries known to have special value in kidney troubles. Added to these are remedies acting directly on the Liver and Bowels. It removes Hie cause of disease and fortifies the system against new attacks.

"A six-year-old girl with thick whiskers on her cheeks has arrived in New York." She may be a curiosity in New York, but sixteen-yeAr-old girls with thick whiskers on their cheeks are common enough in this town—at times.—Norristown Herald.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup."

Infallible, tasteless, **harmless,** cathartic, for feverishneas, restlessness, **worms,** constipation. 2iic.

I heard someone ask **through** tlie telephone yesterday why a **Mother** Ilubbiml dress was like a torchlight procession without music. The answer was so faint that 1 am not sure I got it, but I **thought** he said " because it needs **a** band."—**Boston** Times.

The three outlets of disease are the bowels, the skin and the kidneys. Regulate their action with the best purifying tonic, Burdock Hood Bitters.

Stephen Whitlock, aeed 18 **years, of** Lyons, N. Y., " after eating a quart of peanuts, two quarts of cherries, pits and all, and drinking several glasses of ice water, died In (treat agony." The cause of his death is unknown but heart disease is suspected:—Norristown Herald.

To!wlo, Ann Arbor & **North Michigan** Kail way.

TIME SCHEDULE.

To take effect at I2o'clock, noon, on Sunday, **June** 22(1, 1884.

Train* run *by* CentrelTiae,

GOING NORTH.			GOING SOUTH.	
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5 30	7 14	Manhattan Junction	9 26	4 48
5 40	7 23	Alexis Junction	9 16	4 38
5 48	7 35	Hawthorne	9 10	4 30
5 55	7 46	Samaria	9 02	4 22
6 09	8 06	Lulu	8 47	4 04
6 14	8 15	Monroe Junction	8 42	3 59
6 23	8 30	Dundee	8 30	3 50
6 28	8 37	Macon	8 26	3 45
6 33	8 46	Azalia	8 20	3 40
6 43	8 59	Milan Junction	8 09	3 25
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6 51	9 09	Nora	7 59	3 17
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H. W. ASHLEY, General Supt.
W. II. BENNE1T, Gen'l. I'ass. Agent.

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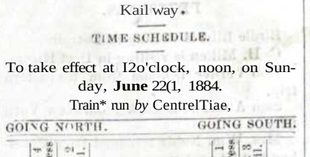

The Niagara Falls (Route

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Mity 18, 1881.

EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	Mail.	Day Express except Sun.	N.Y.& lImt'd Exp. Daily	Kalamazoo Acc.	Atlantic Express, Daily.	Night Express.	Gr. Rapids & Det. Express.
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Chicago..Lv.	6 45	8 55	4 15	3 40	8 40	9 55	......
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Michigan City	8 58	11 06	6 02	6 48	10 42	12 10	......
New Buffalo...	9 20	11 27	......	7 12	......	12 35	......
Three Oaks ...	9 37	......	......	7 25	......	......	......
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