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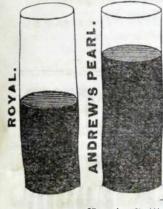
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The above depicts -,\ very plenmnt feature of bicycling IC: I r-port. The club have ridden from Tho above depicts -, very plenmnt feature of bicycling IC: 1-port. The club have ridden from their headquarters In the <-ity, to a iuborban villibir-allii- twoffty miles away, where they await thu arrival of the racing meubL-is who were to > lartjust tliirty iiiinijton later.

Tive minutes more ami the two foremost oftbo racing num—IW, on his "Harvard," and Yonaon in his "Tale," appear in Bight. The pace in treiaencloua: the men are neck and neck, and Hodges, the captain of the club, whom you ob-WIB in leaning ot\ his "Shadow "light roadtu". In the foreground, declares the race a tie. "Whore are the other men?" he ivl</h>
"Oh, behind, somewhere," la the reply, "Are there any 'Harvard's' ur 'Vale's\* or 'Shadow's 'araon' them?"

"Notone."

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STATE SEWS

A saw mill wanted at Cedar O-ceola A new grist-mill hat been stinted at Shelby, by Wm. Banks.

Howell is to lnive a new skating rink, to be built by home tillenr Six hundred subscribers in the Grand

Rapids telephone exchange. Cucumbers have been **gelling** as **low** (O cents per barrel In Detroit. Flint still **boometh her** manufactories. She hopi's they will **employ** -i.oiio **Work**-

Twelve tons of iron is melted daily In Nichols, Sliepard & Oo.'sfoundry, at Bat-TheG. A. H. camp at B.ittle Creek was a grand, success. About 15,000 veterans

With the exception of peaches.fall fruits romise an abundant crop In most parts of the state.

Forest fires have been devastating the northern counties again. Especially around Tawas. Prof. \V. L. Kellogg, of Rattle Creek, succeeds Prof. Forbes as principal of the

Fast horses and their admirers have a meet" at East S.iginaw next week, commencing Tuesday.

Battle Creek Chapter nan given tlie Mark Master's degree to IBS poison.\*, aud the Royal Arch to 159. The Fenton ladies' band took pnrt In a tournament at Terre Haute, Ind., receut-

ly, and proved a big card. South Lyon has had Commandery 81. Knights of Samaria, instituted there, Wheat is low, but the farmer is eonsol-

ed with the prospect of a big crop of clo-

ver seed.—Vermontville Hawk.

Governor Begole's second term candidacy is geologically referred" to as the "azoic boom," because it is without life. Two children at Climax mistook wild parsnips for sweet Hag, and came near climbing the golden stairs in consequence. Albert Peterson broke jail at Howell on the **29d inst.**, and \$200 is **offered** for his capture. Bigamy is what he ischarged

The hay feverassociation held its annual meeting at **Petoskey** yesterday. The feverites **of this section, especially,** weie not

Win. Oreenfiold.of East Milan.thrashed Bohemian oat crop off from four acres of and, which yielded 103 bushels ot "Tain. Milan Journal.

Oakland county is credited with the irgest acreage of beans of any county in he state. And there are some pumpkins over in Oakland county, too. Ed Horn, of Detroit, has saved thirtyhree persons from drowning—not in a

I-Torn—but In Detroit river. He is a sort off a darling. Grace Darling. The Plainwell Independent man recentpicked a quadruple water lily on the Vilegan pond, and several double ones lave been found there this season.

The Pinckney Dispatch says that Jim Jurkee of Unadilla, can beat tlie Dutch h)inding oats. A few days ago he bound rifty-four bundles In five minutes. Battle Creek division No. 33, Brother-

lood of Locomotive Engineers, has been instituted three years. The first year they numbered 13 members, the seco:id year 4(5, and the third year 55. A Marlette barber announces himself

'a professor of crinicultural abdecission and craniological tripsis, tonsorial artist, physiognical hair dresser, facial operator, cranium manipulator and capillary abridger.

The latest hen yarn comes from the western part of the state. It is asserted that Oliver Dalrympleof Buchanan, has a hen which lays two eggs at a sitting. The eggs are connected by a ligature about an inch in length. Pinckney Dispatch: Mr. AuM, who has

purchased the Jonas Young farm on the aanks of Portage Lake, has 27 head of Iull blood Aberdeen cattle brought with bim from Scotland. He has more on the way from the old country.

The four statues, La Salle, Cadillac, Perre Murquette, and Perre Richard, presented by Bela Htibbard to the city of Detroit, are now being placed on the city hall, in niches left for the purpose when the building was erected.

The Ottawa iron works at Ferrysburg, owned by ex-Senator Ferrj' and Andrew Thompson, have been sold at mortgage sale for \$10.000 to Alex. Whelden, the moitgagee. The property was appraised 15 months ago at \$98,000. Extensive arrangements have been made

by the citizens of South Lyons for the reunion of the old fighting 5th regiment, which is to take place to-day. A splendid program has been arranged, and everything bespeaks a happy time. The D. II. & I. track between the Vpsi-

lanti and Fort Wayne branches, will be taken up immediately. This track has been used to store freight cars since the new oranches were put in, but will not be needed hereafter.—Hillsdale Leader. The annual reunion of the 18th Mich.

Inft., together, with Soldiers and Sailors'

association and the G. A. R. posts o Hillsdale and Lenawee counties, will be held at Devil's Lake, this week, commencing on the iu'lh, and lasting three day?. The Armada agricultural society have introduced a somewhat novel but very commendable feature **III** their coming exhibition, to be held Oct. 1st-3d. Said feature is an old folk's day, when every person over 75 years of age will be ad-

The Grand Rapids Eagle says: The peach crop on the Swart/, farm, Sparta township, this year will amount to but very little. Last year the orchard bore 4,500 bushels, and the proprietors, received about \$7,000 for the crop. The orchard consists of about \$0 acres, contains 4,500 trees a large number of which have borne for eight consecutive years.

Mr. F. E. Parkei of Wisconsin lias the contract with the St. Joseph Valley It. It. company, (narrow gauge) and is to complete the road on or before January 1,1885. The iron is said to be bought, and mules, men, etc. will be on hand in Millicient numbers to make lively work. This road will have the distinction of being the only one building in the state at present. Hon. Chas. K. Carpenter, of Orion, who died recently at his home, was one of the noted men of Michigan. He was a native of New York born In 1820 came to Michigan in 1840, settling at

The Northeastern agricultural society, MAKRV ME, I)1RLI\T, TO-XK.HT. the circuit being composed of the counties of Genesee, Lapeer, Saginaw, Bay, Tus-Me darliat, il'.saxiu' they are That I goes to the wars to be kilt, An' come back wid an iligant shkar. An' a sabre hung ou to a hilt. cola, Huron, etc., announces its next aniunl exhibition for Sept. 32d to 20th, inclusive, at Flint. The speed depaitment promises to come to the front prominent They otters promotion to those Who <lo in defiuse of the right, ['Il beolfin the moriiin'—suppose Ye marry mo, darlln't lo-uiglil? That genial newspaper man, Fred.

Lewis, ot the Bay City Call, Is secretary Eaton Rapids Journal: Last Wednesday a man from Potterville dropped his pocket book, containing \$105 and some papers, on Main street in front of A.1 Newman's barber shop, Al happened to s'ee it lying in the road and picked it up. He Inquired of several persons for the purpose of finding the owner and soon ran across the object of his search to whom he handed the pocket-book, and in return for Oh, fwat a proud wlddy ye'll he
Whin they bring me carpse home,-not to
mention
The fact we can live (don't ye see?)
All the rest of our lives on mepiuslon! his honesty and pains, was rewarded with thirty-four cents. Ye shades of Moses, what a magnanimous soul that man must

Chester **Hazard**, aged 90 years, of Genoa township, Livingston county, went to Long lake, a few rods distant from his ho.ne, yesterday morning to fish, and an hour later was found lying dead on the ground by the side of his boat. He located his farm In 18N> and lived on it continuously to the time of his death. He was supervisor of his township several years, was elected county treasurer, and represented his district at the lirst session of the legislature held ill Lansing.—Even-

The state troops didn't camp out a whole week without finding out one of the chief delights of a soldier's life. So we judge from the Plymouth side of the Wayne Review: "Quarter-matter general Sliake-speare was In town this week, the guest of George A. Starkweather. Mr. Shakespeare's principal object incoming here was to investigate the recent raids made byt he state troops on Mr. Starkweather's cabbage fields, which are in charge of Mr. George Burch, on whom the loss will fall, and to find if possible who the offenders are. He spent some time here and left, promising such restitution as the military board deems proper, for ihe damage

> COUNTY ITEMS. CHELSEA.

From the Herald. Geo. H. Foster will put down a tubular well at Cavenaugh Lake, and expects it will either be a flowing or mineral well. After coming about three miles, Burnet Stienbach set his **machine** three limes August 11th, and threshed 1,073 bushels of grain all ready for market. We would like to see some other machine

The picnic held at Cavenaugh lake last Wednesday by the Sunday schools and the (Jr. A. R. post, was a decided success, nothing of importance marring the festivities of the day. The little tines were treated to boat rides etc., and many enjoyed themselves bathing. Mr. A. H. Holmes' boy while enjoying thi-s sport was taken with the cramps but was saved by his comrades.

DEXTHB.

From the Dexter Leader. Rev. M. C. Stanley, of St. James Episcopal church, this village, and his wi!e, llave gone on a trip around Lake Supe-

At the price wheat brings farmers are not disposed **to unload**. Probably not more than a half dozen loads have been sold tiere since threshing co.nmenced.

Cora Reeve. Webster, while riding horseback on Tuesday, fell from the horse and becoming entangled in the harness, was dragged some distance, receiving several bruises on the neck and face, but nothing serious.

A letter received by Rev. W. H. Bentou a few days ago from Rev. W. Ueorge, conveys the intelligence that he is in San Francisco, Cul. It is just possible that he may remain In that state and take an appointment in one of the California conferences. Headquarters at the Methodist book rooms.

The Leader man propounds the following very pertinent conundrum:

With wheat at 75 or 80 cents per bushel and 4'3 bushels yielding a barrel of flour, why are we compelled to pay from §2.80 to s:!.20 per hundred, or at the rate of J>5.0J to \$6.40 per barrel for flour? What are the profits? Let us figure a little more and we will see not only what the profits are, but that milling just now is a very profitable business—4J>\* bushels of wheat at 80 cents would cost \$8.60, giving a profit of \$2 on the barrel say nothing about the bran, etc. It takes, we under stand, less wheat for a barrel of flour manufactured by what is called the new patent than the roller process, and yet we are required to pay \$3.20 per hundred or (0.40 per barrel for it. Profits in any event on the barrel are \$2.80, with bran,

looks of these figures? Verily, flour aud meat will soon become luxuries MANCHESTER.

etc.. thrown in. How do you like the

From tho Enterprise. D. G. Rose, of Sharon, who has been seeing what he con Id discover In the northwest and the Rocky Mountains, started for home yesterday.

B. W. Comstock, of Sharon, went to Jackson last Thursday, and we learn that it was his liist trip north by rail, though tie has lived there 22 years. Wm. Baxter, the oldest merchant on

Exchange Place, who has served customers for (Tver forty years and is to-day one of the livliest men in town, although li years of age, has a pair of roller skates, and is milking a success at skating, too. SALINE.

Only 05 persons attended the band excursion to Detroit. Frank E. Jones, of Saline, is a candidate for prosecuting attorney, on the demo-

cratic ticket.

The Baptist society will give a social at the residence of J. N. Cross, three miles south of town Friday evening next. The Observer denies the report that Egbert P. Harper is endeavoring to obtain the nomination for sheriff on the

democratic ticket. Frank Kidder, a young married man 24 years old, received injuries recently from which he (lied. He attempted to fix the point of a plow he was usingwhen one of the horses kicked him with the above result

From th&Observer.

Mrs. G. W. Allen and MI\* F. A. Fellows started vesterday for a three months visit among relatives in York State. **Orion** where he has resided ever since. He leaves seven children all grown, and some of them finely educated. He has Some of the sporting men of Saline ar talking of organizing a glass kill shooting always farmed it, and fought hard to make club. We trust this excellent project will be carried out

Literary Notes.

" How to Tell the Age of **a Hone,"** is the title of a valuable little publication sent out **by** M.T. **Richardson,** publisher. No.7 Warren street, N. V. city. Price 30 cents.

The Boston school **supply** company, Hoston, Mass., has published » work by **Lujcretia** Crocker, entitled "Methods **of** Teaching Geography." It is cloth bound,

The receipt of a pamphlet by J. Schoenhofen titled "Wajces and Trade in Manufacturing Industries in America and in Europe," selling at lifteen cents, is herein- acknowledged. It N published by G. I\*. Putnam's Sons and ia for sale by An-Irews & Witherby.

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No. :). of the Young Folks" Library, a ng that he intends to vote the prohibition recent departure of 1) Lothrop A: Co, Boston, in the line of good literature at low prices, is at hand. It is entitled ticket, but have failed yet to hear a single nstance of the kind Irom Ihe democratic ranks. Better obtain your " pair " before you throw away your vote or what is Just interview a democrat and get his idea of this matter before allowing your better

Popular Science Monthly will beon '-Scientific Culture: its Spirit, its Aim, and its Pontiac Gazette: Among the chief slan-Methods," by Prof. J. P. Cooke. The paderers of Blaine, and the impugners of his per ia a temperate **contribution** to the current educational controversy, and all who honesty, **quoted** by the democratic press everywhere, is John S. C. Harrison of Indianapolis, whose bunk has just gone to pieces. The investigation now going on Uo well to read it. proves this moral reformer, Harrison, to be a thief and scoundrel of the first water,

tle to say about Blaine in the future. size to tempt one to its pages for n short It can't be possible that there are any sour grapes about this from the Ovid Reg-

After a Rip-Van-Winkle sleep the people of Owosso have been aroused by some convulsion of human nature, and are making commendable efforts to sell their real estate. The offer manufacturing establishments a bonus to come there. The old, old story will be told again some fine morning. The village property will change hands, pay day will come with high taxes and smash-ups, and the bottom will be out of the whole business. On the back scats there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of ivories, Paste this in your hat.

There's **notbln'** so raises a man, In the eyes of the wnrrld as to fall Fernist the ould fluij, in the van, Pierced through wid a bit of a ball.

An' whin I am kilt ye can **wear** Some IllIgant crape on yir bonnet. JIst think how the women will shtare Wid invy wlilniveryedou.it!

-W. W. Fluk, In the Sept. Century.

OUR ESTEEMED COTEMPOIURIES.

We hear of a republican friend announce

worse, give the democracy one ballot

his bank rotten to the bottom, and he personally in default \$!f5,000, and his depos-

itors think that he will probably have lit-

judgment to be thus set aside.

The Berrien Springs Era remarks

The Allcgan Journal and Tribune has been looking up Mr. Hendricks' record,

evidently: The rebel sympathizer, Tom Hendricks, tells us what he will do when he is vice-president. He is to be congratulated for his frankness. He says he will give his casting vote against all republican meas-Republicans who do not want the reconstruction acts of congress overthrown and the results achieved by the boys in blue, make a note of this declaration by Mr. Hendrieks. Hendricks is a democratic reformer, and during the war of the rebellion all of his sympathies were on the side of treason. Union men will not yet trust such a man with the casting vote on any question aft'ecting the nation's interests or growing out of the late war.

Here is an item for the G. A. R. boys. from the Hillsdale Leader:

G. A. R. men have very little reason for supporting Cleveland, as he has opposed their interests every possible occasion. While mayor of Buffalo he vetoed an appropriation of \$300 for the observ ance of Decoration Day. As governor he vetoed the bill passed by the last legislature making it a misdemeanor for any person but an honorably discharged soldiei to wear a G. A. R. badge. He also vetoech the bill allowing G. A. R. posts to use state muskets, and a bill allowing a gratuity of \$1,200 to John Young, a soldier who lost all arm in the service, aud who was made a helpless cripple by an accident while working in the capitol building in Albany. These bills were passed on the petition of the G. A R. posts. Soldiers aud patriots all over the country may well ask if such a mail is tit to be president.

There are some bad boys in Eaton Rapids, also, we should judge by the following from the Journal:

. Some cute boys put up a job on Billy Ransom the other evening which afforded tliem much sport. A see-saw arrangement was fixed to the round house on the island—which serves as a domicile for Billy ami his wife—a long string attached to it aud then concealed in the underbrush at a safe distance from Billy's clubs they began operations. At the first hideous creaking and groaning set up, the inmates came out and looked wildly about. All was quiet as the grave. No sooner had the door been closed when rip-spatik-bang •ra-ta-tat, away she went again. This time Billy's hair begun to raise and rushing to the door he yelled murder like a good fellow. One of his near neighbors, hearing the racket, jumped out of bed and into his pants, but when he reached the scene cf action the midnight marauders had slid The "boys" are said to be quite aged boys."

A sad and mournful tale is thus told by the St. Joseph Republican:

And now it is the glorious season: when the excursion boats are reaping their annual harvest: when the wicked threshing machine gets in its work on the careless granger; when the colic producing cucumber tempts the guileless; when the seductive watermelon doubles up small boy with the gripes: when the detested house fly leaves his trade-mark, here, there and everywhere; when the musical mosquito sings his sweetest, and presents his little bill; when the bucolic orator mounts the stump, and tells his awestruck hearers the one and only way to save the country; when the city relatives of the country cousins come to see them, and work them for all they are woith and then go home and talk about what raw chumps they are, and arrange for a lockout on them when they come to return the vUit next winter; and, when the poor, hard working editor who considers himself la I tick if he gets one square meal a month, is waiting and watching oh, so anxiously for that money on subscription that was many of much interest at the present promised "after harvest"—the "after time. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. Price, harrest\*1 which never comes.

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ume furnishes its own index. Price 130

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"the Boys of Thirty-Five," by E. II. Elwell. from the house of Lee it Shepard, Boston, is a charming book and not lacking a nice sprinkling of fun through-out. One paper says it is "as much like the the adventures of a live boy as though photographed." Much if its worth may be said to be in the fact that it portrays customs and characters purely American. and as such becomes of peculiar interest. Price \$1.25. For sale by Andrews &

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Capt. Farrar has recently published through Lee & Sheppard, Boston, another book for the Lake and Forest series; it is entitled "Wild Woods Life: or, A Trip to Parmachenee." 'Tis the story of the adventures of some Boston boys in the woods of Maine. While there are features about it that detract from the reader's enjoyment somewhat, yet on the whole it makes a very readable book—for the summer months particularly. **Price** \$1.35. For sale by Andrews A Witherby.

Lee it Sliepard published a few weeks since " Twelve Months in an English Prison," by Susan \V. Fletcher, which is an account of portions of the life of the authoress, especially relating to her con viction and imprisonment on the charge of robbery. Perhaps not so much of the book is devoted to the latter and to an account of the prison methods as we should expect from its title; in the course of the volume various suggestions are made as to prison reforms. Price \$1.50. Andrews it Witherby.

One of Lee & Shepard's hooks this season is "Floyd Grandon's Honor," by Miss Amanda 11. Douglas. This lady is the writer of a dozen other books, and also of the Kathie Stories for young people. being six volun.es in number. If there are portions of her latest volume that may disappoint, it is not without some merit in more particulars than one. The principal character moves In the upper circles of New York societj', and in connection with its portraval are scenes and events well Price, \$1 30. For sale by Andrews & Witherby.

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A work entitled the "Elements of Political Economy," by Emile de La ve Cye, translated by A. W. Pollard, has been handed us. We find an introduction and supplementary chapter by F. W. Tausslg, instruction in political economy at Harvard. The volume is divided into four books and contains thirty-seven chapters systematically treating of the various topics under the general subject of political economy. Six sections in the supplementary chapters are devoted to economic questions in the United States. The different subjects throughout have among them \$1.50. For sale by Geo. Osius & Co.

Ann'our Doctors. Amateur doctoring i\* exceedingly

common. Great as is the number of siilrui'nt-s which every year arc **profes-sionally** treated at th» institutions for which special appeals are to be made all over London, it may be doubted whether the cases in which amateurs etery year try their hand at setting right the rickety human machine aro not **vastly** more numerous. Such effort\* are especially common in the lower middle class. The wealthier and more intelligent are of course chary of every-thing but the best professional advice iu matters of health, and the poor aro wonderfully ready to run to the hospital and dispensary. "It is not that they are. averse to amateur treatment-far from The well-known story of the cab man who nearly killed himself by swallowing some sort of black draught which had been left in his vehicle, and which he thought might do him as much good as the "party it was meant for," is by no means an exaggerated illustration of the ludicrous readiness with which the more ignorant of the population will take anything in the nature of physic if they are in the slightest degree indisposed. To go to the chemist, for medicine, however, is an expensive proceeding for them, and when they need doctoring, therefore, they do not jffcen doctor themselves, but tlioy go to the hospital. People a little above them in their station of life are ablo to buy their own medicines, and find it cheaper to do so than to waste their time at the hospital, or to go to the private practitvoncy; and if constant practico in ging and dosing would make **ptaj sloians**, probably **a** good half of the population might be entitled to the "M. D." If this should appear to be a somewhat exaggerated view to take, let one indisputable fact be pondered over. Last year the duty paid in this country on patent tnadicines amounted to £160,000. If we reckon the selling value of the medicine at about eight times this, we have for this one class of medicine alone a total of nearly a million and a quarter of money, all ot it spent in

It is curious, when one comes to think of it, that people should be so exceedingly ready to set about the remedy of anything amiss in the system of either themselves or those about them. If a man's kitchen clock wheezes aud whirrs a little, and presently begins to betray a difficulty in getting along, he will admit at once that he Jdoes not and will have the clockmaker ordered in to attend to it. If his watch gets a little slow, aud does not seem to be amenable to the regulator, he will not even run the risk of touching it here and there with a little sweet oil; or if his piano gets out of tune in only a note or two he does not dream of investing three and sixpence in a tuning hammer and put it in order himself. He doe\* not understand the business, he will tell you, and might do more harm than But if his own internal mechanism begins to wheeze a little and to show symptoms of running down, if he himself feels somehow a little out of tune, it is very likely indeed that he will be quite confident that ho knows all about it, and will forthwith resort to the family medicine chest or the nearest druggist. It may be argued that be probably knows more of his own interior than he does of the inside of a clock or a watch. On the other hand, he may have been studying his own constitution for thirty, forty, or fifty years. Every man, it has been said, is a fool or physician at forty, and there just enough truth in the saying to make it plausible. But then the re-markable thing is that the amateur doctor is usually just as ready to prescribe for other people's constitutions as he is for his own. (live him ever so slight a hint of your symptoms, and ho will at once prescribe for you. He knows, of course, that your mechanism is ten thousand times more intricate and delicate than that of any clock or •watch, and it might occur to him, one would think, that in so intricate a machine similar symptoms might possibly arise from very different causes. Nothing of the sort occurs, however. • Pains in your chest, eh? Ah, indigestion, my dear follow. I used to have that sort of thing terribly. Try a box of Quackle's pills. The linest thing in the world for indigestion."-Lou ^m Olobe.

#### The Habits of the Frog.

The frog spends most of his time in

the water, when he loafs under a stone. but he can hop across the country when his native pond dries up in a stylo that would discount an American camel making for an oasis. When he finds another pool of water he stays there and makes himself comfortable. Occasionally ho will stop and spend some time in a moist locality, where there is nothing but ooze or damp leaves. Ho has four non-palmated lingers, a rudimentary thumb, and enormous extensor muscles in his hind legs. He lives upon

marshes of the South'they grow larger than they do elsewhere, but the meat is coarser and not so edible. Frogs are as

bugs, and has been known to swallow small birds, but, like other amphibia, and unlike the wan! politician, he can not drink. His tongue is fastened to the lower jaw at the tip instead of at the base, and be slings itout after a cricket or June bug like a lasso. The encyclopaedia states that the frog is peculiar for the presence of occipital condyles and the development of the transverse processes of the sacrum, but most people do not believe this. His greatest peculiarity lies in the fact that there is nothing to eat on his bones except the muscles of his legs. The number of frogs sent North during the spring and summer is enormous<sup>TM</sup> From the tributaries of tho Chesapeake Bay alone the frog crop averages \$100,000 a year. In the salt

prolilie as herring. Millions of little black tadpoles infest every mudpuddle. The knowing fish esteem them very highly as food, but the tadpole who escapes consumption for three weeks drops his tail, which is only a temporary affair anyway, grows four ample legs and goes out to be a "bloody" himself until he is shot or hooked to

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ALLEN FOB COSGIIESS.

To the satisfaction of the republicans in the second congressional district, last week's convention passed offharmouiotiflly, and to their further satisfaction the were given a man for whom they can have the greatest enthusiasm. Captaii Allen's candidacy suits all and alienates none. He is broad minded; large iii body, brain and heart; true to friends, to party and to principle; endowed with a fine voice for speaking, a superb pliysique, and well trained reasoning power; joined to solid common]sense, he will make a model congressman, of whon, the district will feel proud. Lot us all turn in and give him a big' majority.

Why is it that every **nromlneot** papei in the United States, controlled by Eug-

Halpin candidate

The circulation of Harper's Weekly is said to have fallen off with astonishing rapidity since the traitorous conduct o:

How strange the words sound. A republican elected as Appellate Judge in Kentucky, in a district, too, comprising 41 counties. W. II. Holt, republican, re. ceived a majority of 025. Yerilj\*, the light does sometimes sliine in dark places.

It may puzzle some of our readers to keep track of the numerous candidates for president. Here they are: James G. Blaine, republican; Ben. F. Butler, greenback, labor, etc.; Grover Cleveland, democrat; [Samuel C. Pomeroy, American (or anti-secret society); John I". St. John, prohibition: Jonathan Blauchard, national Christian.

That pure patriot and grand poet, John G. Whittier, has put his hands down in his own pocket and contributed to the campaign fund of Blaine and Logan in Massachusetts. This act of thU grand old poet, will do more to form public opinion than all the bolting self-styled "independents's in the whole country. Hark the predic-

There isn't the least doubt but that BDgland would give a rousing old majority for Cleveland could her people be allowed to vote in our presidential contest. Not an English paper, or an American paper owned by Englishmen, but is solid for Cleveland. Ireland will be heard from probably, on or about election time, or some of her American descendants may

Our temperance people can surely trust such testimony, by Francis Murphy, the originator of the blue ribbon temperance revival, who opposes a third party prohibition ticket. "I am not," he says, " a political temperance worker, but a gospel temperance worker," and while he has only kind words for those from whom he dissents lie has no hesitation in saying with all positiveness, in the light of experience, that the cause to which his life is devoted will be injured and its success retarded by the organization of a third party He alludes to the fact, so Iresh in the public mind, that the victories won in Iowa, Kansas, Maine, and Illinois were achieved without any such agency, and further says: "I have never known during my experience as a temperance man, where the organization of a third party has ever helped the cause of temperance, hut it lias always injured it."

According to the Detrott Evening News, the brewers are in a sad state of mind politically. Here is how they are afflicted "A gentleman intimately acquainted with many of the brewers and their followers in the eastern part of the city, said to-day that they would probably not vote at all this year for governor. Last year they did heavy work for Begole, but they are satisfied now that lie is a 'temperenzler,' and they cannot consistently support him. On the other baud, they have the prohibition plank In the republican state platform staring them in the fase. They propose to show their disapprobation of both the democratic candidate for governor and non matter how smart he is, to atof the republican party's action in this tilin the position and wield the influence state by not voting at all.'

WHAT SHALL THE SARJK M'.

The situation of Gen. Butler in the politios of the day is a little peculiar, to sa the least, and the views taken of him am his position are many, and widely at vari-Knee. Some think one way, some think another way. Gen. Alfred Pleasanton, who i> not often credited with talking politics iii the common meaning of that

"Butler, with the various elements U while which is addresses himself, stands to-day in just about the same relative position that Fremont did with the Republics In Just about the Republics that Fremont did with the Republics that Fremont did with the Republics party. Fremont was the candidate of the owner, J. V. Miller, is now hi Llie city. Apply various elements which, combined, constitution and pleasant. Laud i-an be divided. The owner, J. V. Miller, is now hi Llie city. Apply various elements which, combined, constitution party. That part stkuted the **republican** party. That part} was defeated the first time; but it sue cceded in the next contest. **Butler** is going to run now as the candidate of the vt rious organizations which, combined, will make the 'People's party.' He will he defeated, but that new parly will come in between the two old parties and carry olf the prize in the presidential contest of

But the elements that concentrated

upon Fremont had an afliuity of setitiment. They could come together without doing violence to any of their professed principics. The elements that unite upon Gen. Butler are widely at variance in their professions of faith. Some believe in "flit" dollar, some in a "hard " dollai, some believe In a good, stable form of goveminent, some In socialistic teachingswhich is but another name for anarch}. And so on through the list. They a) combine upon Butler because he is the only man in the United States to-day that represents all shadow and shade of public opiniou. But to name the conglomenition, so that all will be satisfied, will be a task that will tax the ingenuity of even the fertile brain of Ben. himself. Gen-Pleasanton's suggestion of the -'People's party," is good but not significant, comprehensive and far reaching enough. Aind their chances for success will all be slaughtered for want of a name.

I> THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

Last Wednesday, August 20th, the republicans of the sixth congressional district met at Pontiac and put in nomiuation Dr. Jas. C. Wilison, of Flint, as candidate for congress, Gen. O. L. Spaulding having declined. In making this selection the republicans of the sixth district liave acted wisely. Mr. Wilison is a graduate of the medical department of the university, a man of sterling integrity, a thorough and hard worker, and one who usualh succeeds In all he undertakes. We believe he will represent that district in the next congress, in place of Mr. Winans, the fusionist. The Pontiac Gazette says of Mr.

The republican congressional convention for the Gth district assembled at the court house in this city, on Wednesday, August 20. and nominated by acclatnation Dr. James (J. Wilison, of Flint, as candidate for congress, Gen. O. L. Spaulding declining the nomination. The convention was enthusiastic and harmonious, no other county having a candidate or one other county having a candidate or one that it could agree upon. Dr. Wilison is a sterling, upright, energetic, courageous man, son-in-law of the late Gov. Orapo, possessed of ample means, and will make an aggressive campaign, and we may at well congratulate Mr. Winans right now lishmen, opposes Llainr. Britbh frei that is public duties for the next two trade is the cause. Republican policy opposes that. Whita high light duties for the next two years will not take him from the boson of his **family**. The Dr. is one of the most extensive fanners and stock growers in That great greenbacker of Maine, Solon Chase, has come out squarely and emphatically for Blaiue, and "them steers" will steer clear of that "pure" Oleveland-Halpin candidate.

Extensive Tanners and stock growers in the state, and a thorough protectionist. Mr. Winans and his free trade, horrizon tal tariff nonsense will be buried out of sight in November. This is to be the wooliest campaign ever waged in the sixth district, 'and don't you forget it.' The farmers are in dead earnest."

Let's see, wasn't it Gen. Ben. Biitlei whom the democrats hissed in their national convention at Chicago? And yet its editor, Geo. Wm. Curtis. That's the they have divided their electoral ticket in only true way to test the popularity of a this state, and given one-half toJMr. Butler and his party. Come to think about it, wasn't it the same Gen. Ben. Butlei who stood up in the Chicago democratic he was ill only a couple of hours. national convention, and kicked those who drafted the platform then and there adopted, saying these words: "May God help you, for I can't "f And yet the democratic party of Michigan have put six Butler electors upon their ticket and propose to swallow them! Talk about crow Ugh! The democrats of Michigan will have to swallow six of them, if they support their own electoral ticket

The New York Independent, which at first supported the nomination of Cleveland because of his supposed purity of character, has made a special investigation of the charges against that gentleman in the Halpiu scandal, and is convinced of their truth. Now the Independent takes down the name of Mr, Cleveland from its masthead and demands his withdrawal from the ticket. The case of the **Independent** is a parallel one to that of Old Dog Tray, of ancient tradition. Tray got punished for being in bad company, and the Independent gives painful evidence of the agony it is in by reason of going off with strange

France and China are to have war after all. The war party in China lave carried the day, and the Celestials will once more lose a large chunk of territory, and perhaps be made to pay a heavy indemnity besides. Foolish counselors in affairs of state in the Chinese government will be the means of humiliating that nation beyond the verge of endurance, if the ministry is not thoroughly overhauled soon. China is in no condition to cope with any of the more civilized nations of the earth. And it does not look as if she e.ver would be.

The Detroit Free Press in particular, and the democratic press in general, are naking a terrible howl over what they dlege Mr. Blaine did many years ago, respecting the know-nothing organization. It isn't so much what a man was, as what he is. For Instance, Mr. Cleveand once sustained life by drawing inilk from his mother's breast (or a bottle) Jut how absurd to assert that iie continues to hold the same views of life now as

Our democratic friends pelted the republicans unmercifully for the passage Of he "salary grab" bill by a republican congress (though most of the democrats in congress voted for it). And now they llave accepted the originator of that very Uill (Ben. Butler), and propose to give rim one-half the electoral vote of this State—if they can. Politics does make some queer bed-fellows, doesn't it P More

Hon. R. G. llorr was denominated by aeclamation by the republican congressional convention in the 8th district. And he ought to be re-elected in the same w&y. It will take years for any new that Mr. Horr does.

Jiiainc, Alger, Allen and Victory.

This district is a republican one and it must have such a solid republican to represent it in congress as Captain Allen.

Gov. Begole having been renominated by the fusionists, "now is the time to kick." Respectfully referred to the Adri-

SECOND DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The republican congressional convention for the 2d district met at Dean's opera house in Adrian, at 10 o'clock A. M., of Thursday last. Every delegate was in his place, not a vacancy recorded. Called to order by Hon. Burton Parker, of Monroe, who called Hon. Geo. A. Smith, of Hillsdale, to preside temporararily, Dr. Nelson, of Lenawee being made temporary secretary. The following committees were chosen

Permanent Organization and Order of Business: Monroe, Burton Parker; Washteimw, Dr. F. K. Owen; Lenawee, Samuel Morey; Hillsdale, (J. M. Burr.

Credentials i Monroe, Joseph Clarkson; Waahtenaw, Col. H. S. Dean; Lenuwee, D. B. Morgan; Hillsilale, Jas. Leonardson. The convention then adjourned until 1:30 I<sup>1</sup>. M. Upon reassembling the various committees reported, the temporary officers were made permanent, and an order of business adopted.

The following congressional committee was elected mUedale:-Geo. D. Harding.
Lenawee—Fred.Bay.
Monroe—M.B. Hamilton.
Waxhtenaw.—John F. Lawrence; and Hon.
Geo. A Smith, of Hillsdale, member at large.

The presentation of candidates being next in order, Mr. J. D. Ronan, of Monroe, presented the name of Gen. George Spaulding, of the same place; Hon. A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Aibor, presented the name of Capt, BSdward P. Allen, of Ypsilanti: and W. S. Wilcox, of Lenawee, told of the merits of C. It. Miller, of his county. Each speaker earnestly portrayed the excellencies of his favorite, and

Then came the real business of the convention, balloting for a candidate. The result of the first ballot stood: C. R. in the ISHh Michigan infantry during the war Miller, 20; Geo. Spaulding, 15; E. P. of the rebellion.

brought out their strong points in a forci-

After this ballot a recess of thirty minutes was taken, after which Lenawee county withdrew the name of Mr. Miller. A second ballot being ordered, the figures showed the following result, by counties:

Upon motion of Mr. Parker, of Monroe, the nomination of Mr. Allen was made unanimous.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Wilcox, Parker and Sawyer, was appointed to to notify Mr. Allen of his nomination, which they did, and thfat gentleman appeared and thanked tile convention in an eloquent speech for the honor conferred upon him and his coun-

Mr. Miller also addressed the convention, pledging the hearty co-operation of of himself and fl lends. Gen. Spaulding being obliged to take an early train home could not make a speech upon the occasion, but delegated Mr. Miller to do the

haste to catch the out-going trains. THE LATE DR. CHAS. IttNI).

Thursday morning of last week the many friends of Dr. Chas. Kynd, of Adrian, residing in this city, were greatly shocked by the announcement that he had died very suddenly the evening previous at hishome in that city. His death was caused by neuralgia of the heart, and

It is needless for us to say that his loss will be felt in many parts of the state, in fact everywhere he was known. Dr Rynd had a generous, sympathetic nature, and made for himself a warm place in the hearts of his filends. He was an excellent public speaker, held remarkable power over his fellow men, and hac attained a prominent place in the politics, of the state.

The following sketch of his life is taken

from the Adrian Times: Charles Rynd was born December 28, 183°), in the county of Donegal. Ireland, and belonged to that race of Protestant Irishmen which has given to the world so many persons eminent in the various walks of life. In may, 1851, not yet 16 years of age, but having received for a boy of that age the ground-work of a first class education, lie came to this country alone, landed In New York city in June, and went directly to Canada. His experience in Canada was that of every boy, either here or there, who is thrown entirely on his own resources. What he secured, either in money or knowledge, was honestly earned. He worked on it farm, clerked in the (tore of Hon. T. B. Guest, of St. Mary's, and afterwards assumed charge of a large school, which he managed with marked ability and success for five consecutive years. During these years he made good use of his spare time. Under the private tuition of a Presbyterian clergyman he uecame a good classical scholar. He wrote largely for the Toronto journals, and studied medicine under the instruc-tion of Dr. Duiiel Wilson, a distinguish\* fd and scholarly practitioner of St. Mary's. Anxious to enlarge his acquisi-tions in this direction, he left the doninion and entered the university of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he took a thorough course of instruction, not only in medicine, but also in the chemical laboratory. While in the university he was the private pupil and assistant of Prof. Junn. In the spring of 1850 he graduated frith honor, and devoted the following summer to hospital practice, estilling in summer to hospital practice, settling in Adrian in November of the same year, ,vhcre he has since resided. lie has since lis residence in Adrian served four years ii **the common** council, where he **Inaugu**rated several important measures of civic eform, notably in connection with rertraining the liquor traffic. He also served as president of the board of education with credit to himself, and advantage to he city. In the spring of 18il he was tlominated by the state republican convention as a candidate for regent of he university, and was elected by a very large majority, his vote at home howing the appreciation in which he howing the appreciation in which he bowing the appreciation in which he was held. He was one of the delegates the convention at Cincinnati in 187G, nd aided largely in the nomination of R.

5. Hayes. He has for many years been the medical examiner of the pension uureau here, ami when a board was located here he was continued as a member.

ind chosen president by his colleagues ihereou. He has ever been active in

ocal and state politics. He- was always in indefatigable worker, and by his energy

md perseverance he secured a very large

nd remunerative practice. He was a fry ready writer, a fluent and vigorous

mlilic speaker, a warm friend to those he steemed, liberal to a fault, thoroughly

ndepsndent—in short, a good citizen, ublic spirited and enterprising, ever on lie side of right and justice—a good illnstratton of what may be accomplished by norgy, industry and integrity under adapted to the state of the sta

erse and untoward circumstances.

Dr. Rynd was thrice married, and

eaves a wife and seven children to mourn

Good Words lor Allen.

In looking over the various state papers that come to our desk, we have noticed many good words spoken for (-'apt. 10. I". Allen, of Ypsilanti. who bears the congressional banner in this district this year -to victory. From them we quote:

The following dispatch from Hudson,

Lenawee county, is taken from the De-

troit Evening Journal of Friday last: The nomination of Capt. E. P. Allen for Congressman of the Second IVstrict by the Republican Convention at Adrian yesterday Is hailed with satisfaction throughout this, the Th'rd Representative district of Lenawee, where, to state it in the language of a prominent citizen of Rollin at the primary, "he is the choice of nIneteen-twentieths of the people," notwithstanding the active canvass of other candidates. It is considered as essentially the people's nomination. Locally there was a Spaulding boom, but it did not extend into the district, and while the Republicans of Hudson have been loyal to Gen. Spauldlug they have been very friendly to the candidacy of Capt. Allen and tender him their congratulations and support.

The Monroe Commercial records the fact of Mr. Allen's nomination in thesi!

The Republican Congressional Convention, iu session at Adrian yesterday, placed in nomination for Congress in tills district, Hon. Edward P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, Mr. Allen was nominated on the second ballot, receiving 41 votes to 19 for Geo. Spaulding. Mr. Allen is well known in Monroe county as a clear, able, true and straight Republican, and we bespeak for him the hearty support of every Republican in the county. county would greatly have preferred the nomination of her own candidate, but the other count):« did not agree with us and on the motion of Monroe county, Captain Allen's nomination was made unanimous. Let us give him a full party vote at the polls.

From the Lansing Republican the following is extracted:

The Republicansof the second congressional district made a wise selection when they chose for their standard bearer Capt. K. P. Allen of Ypsilanti. As a representative In the lower house of the Michigan legislature he was looked upon as a trusted leader, and is one of the finest orators in Michigan. He was born in 1889 In Sharon, Washtenaw county, and graduated at the state Normal school and the law department of the Michigan University. He was prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw county for two years He served

#### Additional Locals.

Those who take part in the military drama, to be put on thu stage during the fair by the members of the G. A. R. of this city, will meet for rehersal in ('apt. Manly's office, to-morrow, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, sharp.

Justice Miner, of the Detroit police court, has opened up on a set of rascals that have long needed the full extent of the law. He recently gave a young man a sentence of 30 days for insulting young girls on the street, and proposes to keep right on doing the same thing for like oft'enees. Good.

In connection with the fanners' bulletin published jointly by the war and postoffice departments, it has been decided to exhibit a cold wave flag from each postoffice in the United States when a cold wave is approaching. The flag will be of white with a black square in the center. Will that help the corn crop f

Watermelons are just about ripe enough for coonin'-but its a dangerous business, boys. Bull-dogs, shot-guns and such The hour getting late, the convention then adjourned and the delegates made around the melon patch—and besides hat, melons ain't health}'; they're un usually full of cramps and cholera morbus this year. Does your mind grasp the situation, eh?

Considerable truth is tucked away in the words composing the following brief story: Life is too short to sit down and wait for trade. The liberal and judicious advertiser is not obliged to. An enterprising merchant knows how to attract customers to his store, even in the dullest times. The "early bird catches the worm." So does the "early and often" advertiser catch what business is moving.

The following extract is from the News, published at Sault Ste. Marie:-"Miss Annie Adams, of Ann Arbor, who is visiting Miss Jennie Lyons, has on exhibition in W. A. Dennis' window a painting of the rapids. It is painted on the inside of a chopping bowl, but is unique and exceedingly well painted. Miss Adams is a thorough artist and has made many admiring friends during her summer's visit here."

The branch of the wasp-family known as "yellow jackets," are quite numerous this year, and have taken up their abodes under plank sidewalks in various parts of the city. Of course boys and yellow jackets can't agree very well, consequently the war waged between the two is often quite tierce, and the bandaged limbs of the boys we so frequently meet shows that the insects put in their stings where it wiil do the most good, quite often.

A feminine female, claiming to hail from Detroit, and well filled with "budge," was haunting the various offices in and about the court house yesterday, begging for money to take her back to 'the beautiful city of the Straits" once more. She had a tongue that clattered like a half-worn threshing machine propelled by a new engine with full head of steam on, and the manner in which the officials in that vicinity manufactured pressing engagement?, as she approached, was quite amusing and ingenious.

An old tract says: "The jury of twelve was adopted because the prophets were twelve, the apostles numbered twelve, there were twelve Jewish Judges, twelve pillars of the temple, twelve patriarchs, twelve tribes of Israel, twelve stones on Aaron's breast-plate, fwelve gates to Jerusalem, twelve month! in the year and twelve signs the zodiac. When

As this is the last week of school vacation, parents should see to it that their children are in readiness for school next Monday. School boards also have a duty to perform In the matter. They have the power to enforce attendance upon school where parent! are too careless, ignorant or governless to send their children. The law enacted by the last legislature gives considerable power to a truant officer who shall be chose'i by the school board, to compel children to attend school. And iu view of the alarming increase of ignorance, as shown by the last census, would it not be well to have the law enforced in this respect? It is far better for communities as well as parents to have their children brought up in a refined and educated manner than to have them loitering ibout the streets in idleness, learning jessons iu crime, and fitting themselves for the prisons and work houses.

The records in the probate office arc climbing up Into the big figures. Deputy Register Doty informed us to day that he had just entered the five thousandth

The Michigan annual conference of the M. E. church occurs at Lansing on Sept 10th. The Detroit conference convene! at Hay City, during the weekprcviouf.

Prof. Andrew I). White, of Cornell university, well known in Ann Arbor, denies the assertion that he is an "independent," but strongly urges the election of Blaine and Logan.

Here is good advice if it is in rhyme: No matter how well the track is laid. No matter how strong the engine is made. When you find yourself running downward

Put on the brakes. A niinature Jesse James gang of hood-

lums have got a rendezvous somewhere on Catherine street, a little west of Mair street, and on Wednesday morning last at about 4 o'clock, they sauntered out of their lair and immediately proceeded to make the remainder of the night hideous by the use of tin horns and other "musi cal" instruments. They were evident]} on the war path, lighting an imaginary battle with a band of Arrapaboes or Dig ger "Injuns.11 A savage policeman would perform a grateful act for residents of the locality by swooping down upon and gathering them in. It might prove a good thing for the boys in the end, also.

Pioneer Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Pioneer society of this county will be held at the residence of W. P. Groves in Northfield, Sept. 3d. Rev. Dr. Holmes, of Chelsea will read a paper on the life and times of Hon. E. L. Fuller, one among the. earl} settlers of Ann Arbor, and one of the most eloquent ami effective political orators of that day. Other papers will be read and addresses made by some of our most distinguished citizens. Those who come on the railroad from the east and west will find conveyances at the Central depot to take them to the place of the meeting. As a very large attendance is expected, it will be necessary for those who can make it convenient to bring their basket of "goodies."

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Have you Liver Complaint? "Killn.y-Wort cured mo vt chronic Liver Disousefter I prayed to die."

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Have you Malaria? ey-Wort hao done better than any other I have, ever used in my practice. Dr. ft, K. Clark, South Hero, Vt Are you Bilious? "Kidney Wort has dono me more good than ar ther remedy I hare ever taken." Airs. J. T. Ualloway, Elk Flat, Orego Are you tormented with Piles "Kulin-y-Vjortpennunently cured me. of bleedi ilea. Dr. w. c. kime recommended it to me." Gto. II, Hurst, Caahior M. Bank, Myerstown, I

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Local Notes from California.

letter received from bUson from Oakland, Cal., a few days since:

"Prof. Howisoii, who took Dr. Cocker's place In the university for a short lime, has recently heen elected to the **chair** of Mentiil and Moral Philosophy iu the University of **California**, at a salary of \$3,500 per year.

whom you wrote uie, deliver a good lecture on "Martin Luther Before the Diet of Worms." It was an able lecture except I did not thii.k he dwelt enough on the real causes that brought about the Reformation. After the lecture I introduced myself and we had a very pleasant chat about Ann Arbor. I like Dr. Steele verv much. He preached several times in Berkley. I heard him twice and was sorry I could not hear him again. Prof.

I have not seen Mrs. Ames but shall call on her soon.

1 think Blaine will carry this state but t will not be a walk over. Saw a torchlight procession of democrats in Oakland the other night which was about as line a one as I ever saw. There were about 4,000 in line and they were all young, good looking men. There is not vet much enthusiasm for either side, but 1 suppose It will come later on.

Our school is very large and the students vell behaved.'

pair that any responsible dealer will sell

teeth from losing their whiteness, and will render them spotless if specked and discolored. The tint aud hardness of coral are imparted to the gums by this incomparable preservative and beautifying agent and the breath is rendered fragrant as honeysuckle by its use. It is safe, besides being effective. Sold by druggists.

**fr** in 1207-1:>10. No matter what your private opinion maybe, it isn't safe to call a big man a liar right out. Get a man of his size to make the announcement publicly, and •then watch the fun from a third story window with the door locked.—Painsville Democrat.

DeLand's (Jheinicul Baking powder has always found an appreciative public. However there are none so deaf as those who will not hear, and none so deceived «s those who buy any other brand than DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder, which is made from Cream Tartar and Soda only. l'lease try it. It will go farther, make pastry, and is very healthful.

A gentleman, coming into the room of Dr. Barton, told him that Mr. Vowellwae dead. "What." said he. '• Vowi-11 dead! Let us be thankful that it was neither ii nor i."-Bugle. This was old before the editor of the Buglu was born. George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky.

says Burdock Blood Bitters is the best preparation for the Blood and Stomach ever manufactured. "Them's my sediments," as the Mississippi river remarked to the astonished

farmer who awoke one morning to find a

brand new Island deposited In front of hi.s very door.—South and Weft. Estate of Sarah Ann MoCollam. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of WuhtUAW. At a BeBnion of the Probate Court for the County of Wa&htenaw, holcli'ii at the I'rohat.' Slier, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 27th day of August, in the yearOO6 thousand ei'n'li hundred ant) eighty-four. Prwsnt, Wii.Utn I). Htrrlmitn. Judge of Probate.

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In the matter of the estate of Sarah Ann McCollum deceased. Thomas B. McCoMum the udminiHtralor of Siul entflte, comes it to court and rrprenents that he is now prepared tu render his llnal account as Huch Administrator as Huch Administrator
Thereupon it is ordered, that Ssturdr, y, the twentieth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned tor examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other porpots interested in said estate, are required lo appear it a session of said I court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said account, and show J cause, if any there be, vf., y the said account should not be allowed.

And it IR further ordered that said administrator not be allowed.

And it 1B further ordered, thai said administrator five notice to the persons Interested In \*uid estati\* of the penlency of said account, and the bearti > herc-01, by caotlop a copy of inis order to be r.nb-lshed in the AnuArbor Cowriwr, ii newspaper printed and Circulating In said county, three Bucees^vu weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(Atruecopy.) WILLIAM D.UARHIMAN,

Jud^e of Probate
WM. O. DOTY, Probate Ueuister.

### By permission of L. Davis of this city we make the following extracts from a letter received from bUson from Oakland,

Buying- for CASH we succeeded in getting Bottom Ifigures on Everything; and are prepared to GIVE BABGAINS never before offered.

### FORGET

Moses was present on the night of the We want your trade. We solicit it on business principles, viz' Good Goods, Plenty of Them, Low Prices, Honest Dealing

GIVE OUR STOCK AUD PRICES A2T INSPECTION

# Look out for them. They come in the guise of the good Samaritaii this time, peddling spectacles which they claim will restore the sight, and charge you \$5 for a

# Form and Feature, Unless associated with good teeth, are shorn of half the attractions they may otherwise possess. Bearing this fact in mind, useSOZODOXT, which will prevent your teeth from losing their whiteness and will

All Goods FIRST CLASS. All Goods WARRANTED.

All Goods CHEAP. Our Ladies fine Kid, Button, Hand

Sewed are Just Splendid for a nice easy Fitting Shoe. St. JAMES HOTEL BLOCK,

I have just received a choice line of New and

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irriendH Vt Tlio Courier, wliu have business at the Probate Court, will please request Justle Harriman to end their Printing to thin ollile.

#### LOCAL.

The rain crop is still short hereabouts. The low water In Huron river Is both-Bring mill owner\* along the atrami.

jolmM Gould lms started a fish and produce stall next to postoffice, on the TJie pulpit at the Baptist church was

filled by Rev- Eastwood last Sabbath, very acceptably.\_\_\_\_\_,\_\_,\_\_ The infant class of the Congregational

Sunday school are to have a picnic to-day, in the grove of J. Austin Scott. Chris. Donnelly will again be found

upon the American Express wagon, haviilg taken his old place back again. Rev. W. H. Elder, of the Congrega-

tional church, exchanged pulpits Sunday with Rev. 0. B. Waters, of Webster. The primary class of the M. E. Sunday school were entertained at the residence

of Benj. Day, on Saturday afternoon. Messrs. Doty & Feiner have opened their boot and shoe store at No. 7 Main

stfeet next door to Goodyear's drug store. C. Duraml, of Chelsea, a nephew of A. W. Ames, takes the position of clerk In the express olUce, vice Atkinson, who has gone on the road.

Tuesday Judge Harriman appointed John W. Nanry, of Superior, as guardian for James Richards, au insane person of the same township.

Capt. John McGilvray, of the II. S. army, has moved hereto educate his family, and h:is rented Mr. E. Worden'a house on Thompson street.

II' the salvation army and the stir.touts should both reach Ann Arbor at about the same time! But then, there's no use of looking on the dark side of life.

If the people of this country do not team that "Detroit is a beautiful city," it won't be from any shortcoming of the Detroit papers. They make the assertion often enough.

Phil. Stimaon.who has driven the American Express wagon for the past two years, gave up the job Tuesday, and left

Monthly meeting of the Washtenaw Pomological society the Gth of Sept. in tlie basement of the court house, at 2 o'clock P. 51. Topics: Pears, peaches, grapes, the county and state fair.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of George Wahr, one of Ann Arbor's highly esteemed young merchants, to Emma. daughter ol Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Stabler, on Wednesday, September 10th.

The republic:.n county convention, for the nomination of county officers, will be held at Ann Arbor on the 17th of Sept... probably, the day following the democratic county convention, which it is understood has been called for the IGth.

On Saturday night last the electric light system which proposes to give our people an illumination that will throw the moon in the shade by a long ways, refused to shine a ray until about 8 o'clock. And the gas men looked oxi gratified at the mortified appearance of the electric

It is asserted on reliable authority, that our fellow townsmen, Lou Goodrich and City Recorder JDurheim, are quietly training in the noblo game of base ball, preparatory to entering the league as champion players next season. This is no base item, as several eye witnesses

The democratic congressional convention for this district meets In Adrian today. There is but one candidate fo  ${\bf r}$  the position. Coi Eldrldge will be renominated by acclamation. But the horizontal tariff will lay him upon a horizontal shelf, and Washtenaw county will have the next representative.

A large party of piscatorial artists, among- wliom are such experts as Ernest Eberbach, Jake Seabolt, Sam Baumgartner, Dr. Kellogg and others, left Ann Arbor Mond-iy for Strawberry lake, to be absent several days. The party ought 'o be successful, and will doubtless have a good time at any rale.

The whistle at the city mills commenced tooting at about midnight last Saturday night, and kept at it uninterruptedly, for a straight half hour, waking up the babies and grown people, too, in the northern part of town. Upon making inquiries Monday morning it was ascertained that they were only blowing off steam at the mill, and there was no cause

Rev. S. II. Adams from Illinois has rented the Otis place on West Huron street and soon moves here, lie is one °l the many Ann Arbor welcomes every Vear, who come to make this place their liome. For seventeen years he has been a member of the Rock Hiver Conference of the M. E. church, during which time •'e has served three churches in Cliicago. children he comes here to live.

Mr. J. H. Dey. of New York City, has arrived in Ann Arbor, and commenced wy as **an** aid to A. L. Noble, **in** the Star Clothing store. Mr. Dey is thoroughly conversant with the clothing trade, hav 'g been for six years a salesman in the well-known firm of Baldwin & Co., of «»W York City, and previously at St. "Nil, Mo., in the same line. He comes ">Pe he will liml Ann Arbor a pleasant

The 3m 3rboy Couries The school board hold a meeting to-

The mills are paying >su cents for No. 1 new wheat to-day.

Geo. \V. Boroham, who recently sold the Milan Journal, has taken a position on the Register, as solicitor, we understand. J. McOuire, who has officiated as mes-

night operator at Hastings, Mich. Pedestrians say the sidewalk on the trestle work crossing the creek on West Huron street, opposite the foundry, is in a very bad condition. Respectfully referred to the city fathers.

Ben. Atkinson, who for the past ten years has occupied the position of clerk In the Ann Arbor express office, has been assigned to the messengership on the T., A. A. & N. It. R., between Toledo and

The editor of the COURIER acknowledges the receipt of a comp. ticket for the Cth annual fair of the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Society to be held at Grand Rapids, from Sept. 22d to "20th inclusive.

One of our 4th ward politicians feels very bad now-a-days. He is a strong Cleveland man, but he says his wife has turned "bolter." She has taken to bolting him out nights if he isn't home when he ought to be.

The board of county school examiners met at the court house yesterday, and elected E. C. Warren, of Ypsilanti, secretary of the board, In place of W. W. Beaman, of Ann Arbor, whose term of office had expired.

James O'Brien, of Ann Arbor, who has been the messenger for the American Expross Company, running between here and Toledo, has been promoted to the run between Toledo and Detroit. on the Canada Southern line.

We notice by the Detroit papers that Stephen M. Webster, formerly of the ex-tirm of Miller & Webster, private bankers of this city, is in trouble again. He was in partnership with one J. W. Smith, in the furniture trade, at Detroit, and knowing ones assert that Smith was too sharp for "Steve" this time.

While at Battle Creek last week, at the G. A. R. encampment, the survivors of the 1st Jlich, infantry held a reunion and elected Chas. II. Manly, of Ann Arbor, president, and C. W. Owen, of Grass Lake, secretary. A reunion will be held next year at the meeting of the state soldiers' and sailors' organization.

The complete returns of the supervisors in respect to births and deaths were not received at the county clerk's office until yesterday, wliich will change the totals of the table published in the COURIER of July 30th a trifle. The entire number of births foot up at 619, and deaths at 33G. The number of marriages returned for the same period were 482.

When you have struck a match to light a lamp, and have got the chimney off all right, why is it that you turn the thinguway before you get the wick to come up. aud that it never does come up far enough for Denver, Colorado, in company with down to your thumb-nail, and that you mother, on E\*st Catharine street. never know whether you have lighted it | Rev. M. S. Angell and wife of with the match or your thumb-nail.

Chas. E. Lowry has opened a "bureau of introduction and information, which it is hoped will prove a remunerative venture, besides furnishing many applicants for schools, etc., with oositions, and school boards and other officers with valuable knowledge. This agency is in connection with the Index publishing company, and any one interested or desiring information will do well to enter into correspondence.

Johnie Bowdish of this place, a lad about 12 years old, was run over by a hand car some three miles north of here. on the line of the T. A. A. & N. R. R. last Sunday. It appears that he was running along the track ahead of the car. when stubbing his toe he fell across the rail, the car (on which there were four men) passing over hisliinbsat the thighs. He is seriously injured, though it is hoped he will not be crippled.

At the Catholic church Tuesday morning. Dr. T. J. Sullivan and Miss Katie McManus, both of Ann Arbor, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. Fr. Flerle officiating. The groom occupies the position of Asst. Surgeon of the 1st regiment, Michigan State troops, and is also an assistant to Prof. McLean in the medical department. The bride was elegantly attired, and the occasion was one of the greatest social events of the season in Catholic circles.

There was a gay and festive wedding at the homeof Mr. A. R. Beal In Dexter this afternoon at two o'clock. It was the occasion of the marriage of Marquis Sill, son of Mr. George Sill, the hardware merchant, to Miss Mattie Beal. A large company.composed principally of the near relatives of the two families, was present and assisted in the pleasant affair. The gifts were numerous and costly. The happy couple take a tour through Wisconsin and northern Michigan, and upon their return will make Dexter their home where Mr. Sill is in business with hi3 father.

#### Reminiscences.

Here Is a big berry story. The other day while in Evart **Booty\*** blackberry patch we saw some husse ones, as a great many of them would weigh three or four ounces.—Aim Arbor, Michigan, Courier.

Now see here, we know from personal experience all about that berry and we just rise to enquire what hour of the night it was when you were there. There used to be a water-melon patch not far from that locality and we'll stake our last year's board bill on the fact that in your excitement (over the dog) you got things a little mixed and mistook a watermelon tor a blackberry, or else will take you at your word and believe what you say, that "a great many of them weigh three or four ounces," but allow us to suggest that it would probably take a good many to weigh three or four ounces! Catch'/—Norwood Review.

We are glad to sec our friend, the editor of the Review, acknowledge his acquaintance with the melon-patch, and Sow, desiring a reat and to educate his speaking of dogs, we wonder whether he also remembers the bull pup that went for nim one dark night. As he suddenly meandered for the fence it was a sight to see which would first go "over the gardenwall.11 It was nip and tuck until the dog made a nip and tuck away the bosom of his pants. What a howl was there, my countrymen! Then when he did get "Khly recommended by friends, and we with tartar emetic—but let us draw a veil he remembers them.

Joe T. Jacobs has gone to Detroit.

J. W. Knight is out of town, on a va-A. B. Pond, of Jackson, was In town

Mrs. J. (I. A. Sessions is visiting in Eaton county

Mrs. August Sinkc has been spending a senger boy for several months in the few days in Dexter. telegraph office here, has been appointed Mrs. M. M. Tattle has returned from a

rip around the lakes. Mr. Peck of the St. James, has been on the ailing list for a few days. Miss Alice Lovejoy has returned from

an extended stay at Holly. Mrs. Milo Pulcipher is spending a few days with friends in Detroit. Mrs. Warden of Division street, and son

Carl, were in Detroit yesterday. John It. Miner and family have returned from camp at Orchard Lake. Mrs. J. T. Jacobs leaves this week visit to friends in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Rose was at Battle Creek last week attending the reunion of tlie soldiers. D. C. Goodspeed is absent at East Saginaw and Bay City for a day or two. Mrs. Otis Hower, of Akron, Ohio, i visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Field, of Alpena, are visiting friends here and in Dexter. Harry W. Hawley, at present on the repotorial staff of the Detroit is In town. Mrs. G. Luick and sou Oscar left Monday on a visit to friends in Bay City

Miss Etta Field has arrived in town to be In readiness for the opening of school. Andrew Bell, wife and daughter Carrie. have returned from a visit to Battle Creek. Hon. A. J. Sawyer has gone to Flint to settle a chancery case before Judge

Mrs. Dr. J. Jones, nee Katie Minnett, of Chicago, is In town visiting friends and

Mrs. I. J. Lewis, of Hyde Park, 111. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Miller Miss Lulu Parker is visiting friends at

Niles and St. Joseph in this state, for a few weeks. Miss Fannie SUmsou left yesterday morning for Denver, Colorado, where she

will visit friends. Mrs. Lou Parish, of Grand Rapids, who has been visiting the Misses Gott, has returned to her home.

Misses Kittle aud Ora Hatch returned from a six weeks' visit to the Saginaws and Bay City last Friday. J. L. Stone and family and Dr. Obetz

and returned to their homes. Carrie Leland, of East Greenbush, N. Y.. is visiting friends in the city. Deputy Postmaster Lathrop and tvife

weeks in Detroit and vicinity. Mr. A. W. Ames and Miss Nettie left last week for Minneapolis. The latter fixed at \$1,000. will engage in teaching there.

Prof. Hamilton returned to Bucyrus, Ohio. Monday, to resume the duties of principal of the schools there. Mrs. Lydia Bailey and Mrs. George Dorrance, of Jackson, have been visiting Dr. Dorrance and other friends.

Miss Joan Kemp left Ann Arbor Sat maiig not less than a dozen times each urday for Sault Ste. Marie, where she expects to remain until next spring. John Remlek, train dispatcher on the

to light until the match has burned right M. C. R. R. at Detroit, is visiting his Baltimore, have been visiting Mrs. R. A Beal and other friends in the city.

C. S. Milieu starts for New York on Friday, and will visit Saratoga, Boston and Philadelphia before returning. Geo. Hamlin, a former Ann Arbor boy,

now in charge of the Frazer house. Bay City, has been in the city this week. Muskegon Chronicle: "Mrs. Wood Tuttle and son Cheed, of Ann Arbor, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moon." Mrs. A. Y. Case and daughter Nettie who have been making an extended visit

through the State returned Monday eve-Master Willie and Miss Fannie Frazer, of Jackson, were visiting friends and relatives in this cit3<sup>r</sup> the latter part of last

H. Hudson and wife and W. R. Henderson and wife have left the camp at the

lake and returned to civilization once Mrs. Joseph Berry returned home on Friday last from visiting friends in Eng-She had been absent about ten

weeks. G. W. Green, M. D., from Chicago, has removed to Ann Arbor with his family, and proposes to remain here until his chil-

Chas. A.^ Elster, night chief of the Western Union telegraph company, at Detroit, is spending a few days in the city, visiting bis mother.

Jasper Imus, Dudley Loomis, Will Jolly, Chris. Millman, and Dr. Cobb, (Hi. Weeks), went to Base lake yesterday for a week's fishing.

Col. John F. Miller, a former resident of Ann Arbor, is in town spending a two weeks' respite from duties In the pension department at Washington.

Battle Creek Daily Republican Friday, Aug. 22d: "Miss Mary Schmid, of Ann Arbor, who has been visiting friends in the city, returned home to-day.'

Wm. Burke, graduate of the pharmacy department, class of 84, has resolved to further solve the mysteries of chemistry, pills, etc., by taking a position In Goodyear's drug store.

Prof. C. II. J. Douglass, the editor of the Index, who has been absent several months upon a vacation tour, has returned home. He expects to leave Ann Arbor soon to enter upon his duties at the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Slauson, who has been spending Tnost of his vacation with his relatives and calling upon old classmates, was in the city over Sunday. He and Mrs. Slauson left for Houghton on Monday, to be there to resume school duties again

Hon. 0. H. Holliday, of Ithaca, N. Y., has been visiting at O. M. Martin's during the past week, and Mrs. Martin returned home with him. Mr. II. is retained by Cornell university in the famous McGraw will suit, and has been at Bay City taking an inventory of the McGraw estate at

The prices paid for new wheat does not cause that cereal to be rushed into mar-

The Detroit Evening Journal has the audacity to ask people to believe the following": "John Henry, a colored man of home with the water-melons and found one was a pumpkin and the other, **after** eating, he discovered had been doctored with tartar emetic—but let us draw a veil over the harrowing details. We presume he remembers them.

Denton, jumped from a train between Geddes and Ann Arbor, but as he struck on his head, although the train was running at full speed, those who went back after the corpse found him, with a hard looking head walking on the track."

WHEREAS, my wife, Mary Kearns having cause or provocation, I hereby forbid anyone trusting or harboring her upon my account as 1 shall pay no debts of her contracting. MICHAEL J. KEAHNS.

Ann Arbor, Aug -21th, 1881. iii»?1212 looking head, walking on the track."

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Prof. Morris and family have gone to Camp Lou. near Chelsea. Dr. Prescott went to Ocean Grove, N

J, last week, for a few weeks' stay. Prof. Demmon held the teachers insti tute at Milford, last week, and tlie attendance was very large, about 175.

The board of regents was represented at the funeral of the late ex-Regent Dr. Chas. Rynd, of Adrian, by Regent Duf-The university was represented at the

funeral of the late Hon. Henry C. Lewis, of Coldwater, by President Angell and Prof. Frieze. Dr. C. H. Stowell, of the university.

was made one of the vice-presidents of the national microscopial association, at its recent session In Rochester, N. Y. The bequest of the gaHery of art made

by the late Mr. Lewis, will doubtless be the means of the request for a new building on the campus. An art gallery. Hibbard, the Chicago pitcher, and who formerly pitched for the university club> is one of the luckiest men in the business.

He is only twenty-one years old, and when he comes of age inherits \$200,000. The chair of French language and literature, in the Western Correspondence University, (a new Chicago insitution, in the Pearl Shirt in any way, shape or manwhich the instruction is all by correspondence) has been tendered Prof, llennequin, and it is thought he will accept.

The co-operative purchasing society, which it is alleged will supply the students with all their requirements while here at wholesale prices, expects to start off with a membership of 500. Headquarters will be iu the store on Huron street formerly occupied by C, A. Lewis. REGENT'S MEETING.

A special meeting of the board of regents was held Monday evening to consider the complaints of professors in regard to salaries, etc., aud to transact other business which had accumulated. A long letter was received and read from Prof. Kent, who is in Europe, resigning his position, and giving reasons therefor. After a spirited discussion of the matter in executive session, it was finally resolved to ask Profs. Campbell, Kent and Wells to retain their professorships in the law department at a salary of \$2,200. Judge Campbell being allowed to have a eix mouths' course of lectures at proportionate remuneration.

The Jay professorship iu the law department, recently resigned by Prof. Cooley, was filled by the appointment of and family have broken camp at W Uilmore | Harry B. Hutching, of Mt. Clemens, at a salary of \$1,000. Prof. Hutchins is a Mrs. I. M. Garrison, formerly Miss graduate lit. class of "71, and taught in that department from '71 to V6. In 1883 he was the republican candidate for regent, but was swamped by the "tidal leave this week for a sojourn of a few wave," which elected A. M. Clark, fusionist.

The salary of Prof. H. W. Rogers was

The chair of Mateila Medico, Pharmacology and Clinical Medicine, in the Homeopathic department, was tilled b3<sup>r</sup> the election of A. C. Cowperwalte, M. D., of Iowa City, la., at present connected with the Iowa State University. Dr. N. Baldwin was reappointed for

the coming year lecturer on obstetrics and diseases of women and children, in the same department. Prof. Dorrance was retained another year in the dental department, at a salary

of \$1,250. The following assistants were also chosen: M. D. Dolan, M. D. assistant to professor of Ophthamology, etc, in the homeopathic medical college. Lucius L. Van Slyke, Ph. D., assistant in qualitative chemistry at a salary of \$500. Charles F. Adams, A. B., assistant in chemical laboratory. Theodore Roger, assistant in qualitative analysis. A. Green, Ph. C., assistant in chemical laboratory. Mrs. Kate Crane Johnson, dispensing clerk in chemical laboratory. Eugene V. Bicker, A. B.,

assistant in chemical laboratory. The sum of \$300 was appropriated for use in general chemistry department. The president and library committee were instructed to procure an assistant librarian in the place of Miss Kate Farrand, who has resigned to enter the medical de-

#### Real Estate Trausfers.

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John O. Davis et al to Henry W. Hirth,
80 acres in Lodi.
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acres in York.
Martin Alfoid, Jr., to John T. Warden, acres in Augusta nj. P. Miller to Adaiine Scoville, lot in Ypsilanti, Sarah IS. McCormick to Jucob L. Strong, lot Ypsilanti, Henry L. Wood to Daniel H. Fuller, lot Chelsea Ypsilanti L. Wood to Daniel H. Fuller, lot Chelsea
Jas P. Wood to Julia E. Fuller, lot Chelsea
Orville Burlingarae to Klla L. Gage, 60 acres. Sylvan Ann M. VanCleve to Chas. Hides, lot 2.000 200 Ypsilanti Sarah J. Weir to Jas. D. Field, lot Man-

MARRIED. SILL-BEAL.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Dexter, Wednesday August 27, 1884. by the Rev. Marcus S. Angell, Marquis E. Sill to Mattie Beal, both of Dexter.

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ISIHIII T-II VM>. At the earnest request of a number of students who wish to take a course of instruction in the reporting style of Shorthand. I have decided to give a course of lessons la this art while attending Michigan University the coming year. Only a small portion of the students time will **be** required to take the complete course. This will bean excellent opportunity for young people in town to acquire a knowledge of Stenography. For full particulars, address meat Iowa City, la., until **Sept.ISth**.

SPECIALNOTICE.

S. A. Moran, manager, school of Short-

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hand, Iowa City, Iowa.

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rpHE PROSTRATION which follows L Diphtheria, and the persistency with which it clings to the patient, are well known to all who have had any experience with this terrible disease.

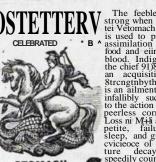
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DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE conditions of a certain mortgage execufed by Lytlia Kirchholer.of Manchester, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Jared S. Lapham, of Northville, Wayne County, In said State, bearing date the Seventeenth day of Apiil A. D. 1879, and recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for said County of Washtenaw, in liber 55 of mortgages, on page-096, and by which default the power of eale contained in said mortgage having become operative, and no puit 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 num of Two Thousand Two Hundred and Seventy Dollars and Seventy cents [\$2,270 TUJ. Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed on fridaythe Ninetenth day of September, IH84, at 10 oclock in the forenoon of that day, by Bale at public auction to the highest bidder at the south front door of the Court House in 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 Washtenaw, (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county) of the mortgaged premises described in said mortgage, as follows: All those certain parcels of laud situate and being in the Village of Manchester, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as lota four (4), five (5), six (6), Beven (7) and eight (8) in block one (1) in Granger and Morgan's addition to the Village of Maticne\*ter, according to the record depth of said addition.

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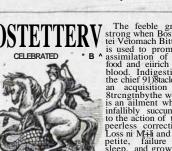
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#### THEJNEWS.

Compiled from Late Dispatches. DOMESTIC.

THE price paid by Robert Bonner to W. H. Vanderbilt for Maud S. was \$40,000. She will be retired from the track. IT was reported on the 10th that heavy rains along the line of the Northern Pacific in Dakota had seriously damaged the

ALL the cotton-mills at Fall River, Mass., that had been closed down were reopened on the 19th. The Great Falls Mill at Dover, N. H., would also resume the 1st of September.

Louis R. KNOTT, under death sentence at Colfax, VV. T., for murder, was taken from jail by a mob on the 19th and

A. D. SI.T was arrested at Minneapolis on the 19th for robbing the American Express Company at St. Joseph, Mo., in September last, of \$10,500. He confessed his

MRS. HKNKT F. WIUTINO, of Atlanta, Ga., died a few days ago frum swallowing tobacco juice.

THE authorities have no fears of vellow fever at Key West, Fla., and have discon-

TWENTY people were prostrated by the heat in New York and Brooklyn on the 20th, four of the cases proving fatal. THK firm of Warner & Merritt, fruit importers at Philadelphia, failed recently

COUNTERKKIT ten-rlollar national bank notes on the Third National Hank of Cincinnati were in circulation in New York ou the 20th. The note has a brown back and is of the series of 1882.

PAUL PAPULORUM, for many years doing a large business in Chicago as tanner, has failed for \$800,000.

THE Governor of Kentucky on the 20th pardoned a horsethief and a homicide, who was serving a life sentence, for timely assistance rendered the officers of the State Prison during the recsnt out-

Bureau at Washington that the Cheyennes and Arapahoes abuse boys who have re-turned from the school at Carlisle, Pa., not wishing their people to be educated. ALL but three States were represented on the 20th at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in tLe annual meeting of the American Bar

Association. THE Commissioner of Agriculture an nounced on the 20th the existence of what was supposed to be contagious pleuropneumonia among several herds of Jersey cattle in Illinois, and requested owners of Jersey stock to stop shipments until after

THE Northwestern Lumberman's Association, representing Jo00,000,000 capital, held a meeting in Chicago on the 20th, anu, after a long debate, resolved that it would not be wise to close the mills before No-

A FIRE broke out in a village thirty miles east of Wheeling, W, Va., on the night of the 21st, and before assistance could arrive forty-six houses were consumed. The loss would amount to \$75,0D0.

REPORTS received in Boston on the 21st from 323 points in New England indicated that the hay crop this year would be about thirty per cent, less than it was a year

MRS. CELIA VICTOR, an aged widow, he daughter, Mrs. Trees, and her two-year-old grand-daughter, Maudie Trees, died on the 21st some miles east of Shelby ville, Ind., from the effects of eating biscuits in which Mrs. Trees put arsenic, mistaking it for baking-power.

AT a meeting on the 21st of petroleum producers at Oil City, it was resolved that drilling be stopped for the year, on account of over-production. A FIRE at Swayzee, Ind., recently do

stroyed the principal stores in the village THE directors of the First National Bank of Albion, N. Y., were on the 21st forced to suspend business, owing to the continued mysterious absence of the Pres-dent, Albert S. Warner. The deposits aggregated \$154,000. A YOUNG girl, Lizzie Watson, was bru-

tally assaulted and then choked to death while returning to her home from market at Yorkton, Salem County, N. J., a few evenings ago. Three colored men had been arrested on suspicion. THE property of the Sprague Manufact

uring Company at Augusta, Me., which fifteen years ago cost \$2,000,000, was sold at auction on the 21st for about \$200,000. THE Postmaster-General, after a thor ough investigation of the factory, has annulled the contract with P. P. Kellogg, of Springfield, Mass., for furnishing envelopes and tags.

THE Government launch Daphne exploded her boiler the other day at Memphis. Paymaster N. Godden was blown overboard and drowned, and the engineer, pilot and two others were seriously in THE manufacturing companies of Lowell,

Mass., have decided to shut down for a week, commencing September 1, by reason Df the accumulation of goods and low

SEVEN men and eleven mules were killed by the fumes of gas while tunneling in a mine at Shamokin, Pa., on the 21st. Two FREIGHT trains collided on the 22d in the yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad

at Columbia. Four cars filled with sheep and hogs were smashed. The wreck caught tire and upwards of eight hundred animals were killed. A RAILWAY official from the East made

a statement in Chicago on the 22d that the Baltimore & Ohio Road had offered \$23, XH)000 for a controlling interest in the Illinois Central.

Secretary of War in Jefferson Davis' Con-IN Cedar Hill Cemetery, at Hartford federate Cabinet, and who gave the order for firing on Fort Sumter, died at his home Conn., the recent burning of a temporary staging used by the carvers ruinei the in Huntsville, Ala., on the 22d, after a elaborate Italian marble column at the brief illness. grave of the late Governor Edwin D. Mor-

gan, of New York.

DURING a recent thunder storm at Dover, N. H., many cattle were killed, and miles of telegraph and telephone wires were torn down. Considerable damage was

also done to the crops in the Connecticut THERE were 208 business failures reported in the United States for the seven days ended on the 22d, against 204 the previous seven days. In Canada twenty-two fail-

ures were reported. THE United States Steamship Tallapoosa. with one hundred and forty persona on board, was sunk a few evenings ago off Martha's Vineyard, by collision with the »rhooner James S. Lowell. The lives of ill but foui' persons were saved by other vessels. The Tallapoosa was on her way to Newport to take Secretary Chandler on

A CYCLONE in Chesterfield County, Va. on the 22d uprooted huge trees and leveled fences and out-buildings. No persons

were injured. CHICAGO millers complained on the 221 of the appearance of "smut" in wheat received from Southern Minnesota and Southern Iowa. The "smut" renders the wheat almost useless for flour purposes. THE annual sun dance of the Cheyennes on the Canadian River, Indian Territory, which continued without cessation fo

charge of the First National Bank of Albion, N. Y. It was learned that Albert S. Warner, the absconding President, had been speculating In stocks for the past five

DURING a hail-storm the other afternoon several houses were struck by lightning in Lansingburg, N. Y. At Greenbush lightning struck the house of Clark Lape, and Miss Ida Lee, one of the inmates, was badly burned. The house of John Mattison,

killed, and a daughter of Mattism- t, fally

THR New Jersey Democratic State Con\* met at Trenton on the 20th ami

> al. The French forces at. Keeking were ordered to occupy the fort and hold the coal mines as security for the indemnity demanded. This action was considered equal to a declaration of war on the part of France.

DUHIXG the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 2W there were fifteen deaths from chole.ru at Marseilles and four at Toulon. In tho southern departments of France tliedeatlis were: Hereault, four; Aude, five; Gard, two; and tho Eastern Pyrenees, twenty-four. Owing to the prevalence of the disease the holding; of fairs, markets and public festivals and processions had been forbidden throughout Italy.

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from holding meetings in tin, canton of Berne, Swil zerland, on the ground that the

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Admiral Courbet hail instructions to bom-

bard the arsenal at Poo Chow, land troops

and destroy the vast stores of war materi-

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TIIEHE were fourteen deaths from cholera at Marseilles and five at Toulon during tho twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 24th. In the southern departments of France the deaths were: Pyrenees Orientales, fourteen; Horault, eight; Gard, teu; Aude. thirty. The cholera was increasing In Italy. In the Province of Cuneo fiityeight deaths were reported and in adjoining villages there were forty-eight deaths. The total number of death! in Fiance to date was reported at ",!G2.

THOMAS HULING, of Bell's Bond, Tenn. mistook his nine-year-old daughter for a burglar a few nights ago and shot her

THE Republicans made the following Congressional nominations on the 23d: Ohio, Tenth District, Jacob Komeis; Michigan, Second District, Martin Holcomb: Missouri, Fourteenth District, WiUon Cra-

A UKCKNT fire in a lumber-yard at Du luth, Minn., destroyed over seven million feet ot lumber and a saw-mill. Loss,

AFTER three hours' bombardment by Admiral Courbet's squadron the Chinese arsenal at Foo Chow was destroyed on the 23d. Seven Chinese gun-boats were sunk and two escaped. Only one Chinese battery replied to the French guns. The French fleet sustained no damage. THERE were seventeen deaths from yel-

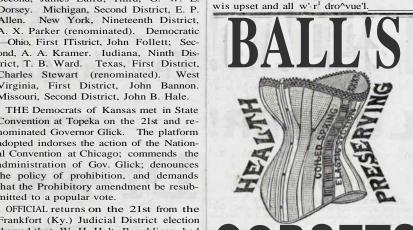
low lover at Havana during the week ended OII the 23d GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN arrived In Chicago on the evening of the 23d and was ndered a public reception by the Republicans. It was estimated that eight thousand uniformed men bearing torches were in the parade, and that nearly fifty thou-

sand persons assembled on the lake front to listen to the speeches. A FIRE on the 24th in the stable of W. Wilson, at Cynthiana, Ky., resulted in the cremation of thir een valuable horses, ticket and nominated J. B. Begole for Govthe loss on stock and buildings being \$75, 000. James Honan, an employe, was burned

A SMALL cyclone struck Dallas, Tex., the oilier afternoon, tearing a deep hole, and carrying a column of sand two feet in diameter to a height of five hundred feet.

LONPON advices of the 24th state tiiat a file had been raging for three days in Austrian Galicia. Three hundred houses were burned, aud 3,00J personswere hoiusless. Tho lire also destroyed 114dwellings and 'VI~ farms in and about the large market-town of Roy.wadow, Austrian Galicia The harvest, just gathered, v.u- nil con-

SAMI'H, LILLY, John Askis and Charles Nation while skilT riding a t';w evjnings ago on L'ikd Contrary, six miles south of St. Joseph, Mo., got in'o a fig it, the boat



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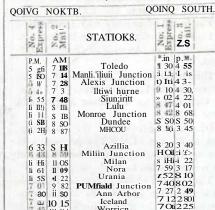
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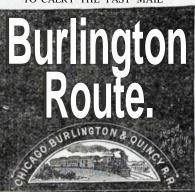
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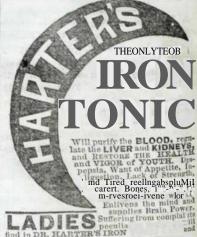
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three days and nights, came to an end on the 22d. EXAMINER WILLIAMS on the 22d took

THR agricultural products of California for the year are estimated at \$81,000,000, of which about sixty per cent, will be ex-

at Cambridee. was struck. Sarah Allen at Durango.

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selected an electoral ticket. ARCHBISHOP RYAN was installed as head of the Roman Catholic See of Philadelphia

on the 20th. THE Texas Democratic State Convention was held at Houston on the 20th, and (Jovernor John Ireland was renoininuted by acclamation JUDGE HOFFMAN, of the United States Court at San Francisco, decided recently

States prior to the passage of the Anti-Chinese law, and who attempted to come back subsequently, was properly refused THE Connecticut Republicans met in State Convention at New Haven on the

that a Chinese laborer who left the United

20th and nominated Henry B. Harrison, of that city, for Governor, MR. HENDRICKS on the 20th made public his letter accepting the Democratic omination for Vice-Prosident

CLEMENT R. MARKHAM. Secretary of the Royal Geographical Society, who served in the Arctic expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, has published a letter strongly denouncing the conduct of the American journals which have accused the survivors of the Greely expedition of murder and cannibalism. He says that similar charges were made against Sir John Franklin's expedition, and those who made them were severely rebuked by Admiral Sherard Osborn, who commanded

the Franklin search expedition. THE Democrats of Michigan met in State Convention at Grand Rapids on the 20th and made the following nominations: For Governor I W Begolo: Lieutenant-Governor, Matthew Maynard, of Maruette; Secretary of State, William H. Shakespeare, of Kalamazoo; Treasurer, James Blair, of Grand Rapids; Auditor-General, Colonel George P. Sanford, of Lansing; State Board of Education, Rev. Christian Vanderveen, of Ottawa.

THE following Congressional nomina ions were made on the 20th: Democratic -Ohio, Tenth District, Frank H. Hull) renominated); Fourteenth, J. L. Vance. Missouri, Fifth District, Alexander Graves. Pennsylvania, Fourteenth District, L. S. Bent. New Mexico, Antonio Joseph. Republican-Mississippi, Seventh District, I B Yellowby THE Republicans of Iowa met in State

Convontion at Des Moines on the 20th and nominated Frank D. Jackson, of Butler County, for Secretary of State; J. L. Brown, of Lucas, for Auditor; Captain V. W. Twombley, of Van Buren, for Treasurer; J. R. Rothroclc, of Linn, for Supreme Court Judge, and General Baker, of Appanoose, for Attorney-General. THE Greenbackers of Michigan met at Detroit on the 20th and adopted a plan for

ernor; Lieutenant-Governor, Matthew Maynard; Attorney-General, Francis M. Cook; Commissioner of the State Land Office, John II. Dennis; Superintendent of Public Instruction, David Parsons. THE Greenbackers of Missouri met in State Convention at Kansas City on the 20th and nominated Nicholas Ford for

Governor. The nomination of other State

officers was left with the Central Commit-

MICHIGAN Anti-M<Mopolists convened at

Detroit on the 20th and nominated Wilde-

fusion with the Democrats on the electoral

man Mills for Governor. Mr. Mills declined, and Govornor Begole was then THE following Congressional nomina-tions were made on the 21st: Republican -Nebraska, First District, J. W. Weaver; Second, James Laird; Third, G. W. E. Dorsey. Michigan, Second District, E. P. New York, Nineteenth District,

A. X. Parker (renominated). Democratic

-Ohio, First ITistrict, John Follett: Sec-

ond, A. A. Kramer. Iudiana, Ninth Dis-

trict, T. B. Ward. Texas, First District,

Charles Stewart (renominated). West Virginia, First District, John Bannon. Missouri, Second District, John B. Hale. THE Democrats of Kansas met in State Convention at Topeka on the 21st and renominated Governor Glick. The platform adopted indorses the action of the National Convention at Chicago; commends the administration of Gov. Glick; denounces the policy of prohibition, and demands that the Prohibitory amendment be resub-

mitted to a popular vote.

6A's majority over Riddel, Democrat, for Appellate Judge. The district comprises orty-one counties. PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 21st received the officers of the Greely relief expedition at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

for the Post-office Department, died at Washington a few days ago of er3<sup>T</sup>sipelas He was formerly a member of Congress from New Hampshire. PATRICK EGAN, President of the Irish National League of America, declines to receive the \$3,000 salary attached to that

office, preferring to give his services to thp cause gratuitously.

AT a meeting in New York on the 22(1 of the Executive Committee of the NationiJ Labor party the Committee on Legislation reported that the principles desired by the National Labor party had been incorporated in both the Republicau and Democratic platforms, and they recommended co-operation in each and every Legislative district with one of the regular parties for

the election of men pledged to legislate in the interests of working classes. THE American Bar Association, in seson at Saratoga Springs on the 22d, elected John W. Stevenson, of Kentucky, President, and Edward Otis Hinkley, of Baltimore, Secretary. GENERAL LEROY POPE WALKER, the first

FRANK POWERS has been nominated for

Congressman by the Democrats of the Ninth Kentucky District. FOREIGN. BY an accident recently in an under-

ground canal at Braye, France, seventeen

THE United States Consul at Barbadoes

elegraphed on the 19th that the ship

aborers were suffocated.

Bracadaile was en route to New York from Calcutta with twenty-eight cholera ases on board. OUEEN VICTORIA was presented with an elephant and a monkey on the 19th by hree Abyssinian Envoys who arrived in London. They were the gifts of King John, whose predecessor Theodore, it will be remembered, proposed marriage to her British Majesty about eighteen years ago. MONTREAL on the 20th reported a high

rate of mortality among infants, caused by the intense heat. SALVATION army riots occurred on tho 20th at Worthing, Eng., the disturbance being so great that the riot act was read CALCUTTA advices of the 21st say that the authorities of Upper Burmah had captured '2'So robbers between Mandalny and Bhamo, and fifty of them were crucified. DURING the twenty-four hours ended at eight p. m. on the 21st eight cholera deaths occurred at Marseilles, five at Toulon, and in the southern department of France the deaths were: Gard, five: Aude, two: Eastern Pyrenees, sixteen. The deaths in Italy were: Bergamo, four; Campobasso, three; Castelnuvo, three; Parma, one.

A DISPATCH from Pekin of the 21st says the French Consul lowered his flag at one o'clock, and that the interests of the French subjects were intrusted to the Russian Minister. China absolutely rofused to admit the French claims, and professed to be prepared for war to the bitter THE drought 'and the locust plague in

Mexico had on the 22d caused an advance of fifty per cent, in meat at the capital and driven corn to \$7.50 per bushel at Chihuahua. Beans were twelve dollars per bushel

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