

Tor. Liberty and Fifth. w. ii. nili»o\. DENTIST **OFFICE**: Orcr Hach & Abel's Dry Good Store

Kntrance next to National Bank.



K'.r theme deathly iBtltousSpellBdepBnd In SUIIIN TEK ^ \$1,0<)O will he p>'10 oracase where M i. I oracase where M i. UR JilTTKHS Wi ot assist or cure. JJ over fulls. it will cure you. Lo y«iu puffer wit

that threil and allgone ffeelinfr; if Pes, use nl.uil when you see IsierHirR BITTEBS; ta impurities threat-lit will cure you. sterHirR BITTEBS; it will cure you. Operatives who are losuly confined in Iclosuly confined in III borts, her bitters, the nulls And work-Irthups; clerks, whodi nd health will fol

thups; clerks, who not procure Bifficient exercise, and all who lireennfined In doors, I should use MI.HII shil cure Liver Com lalant. Don't lie dis uurageti, It will

aic.kiv. Ir you do not wish to differ from Ktlemn fultrin, use a botte o: in.rm it BITTERS it Dover falls to cure I on the without; will not repret it. Loilie, in doloaet The solution of the solution of the solution will not repret it. Loilie, in doloaet The solution of the solution additional addite additional additional addi Lailiea iu delic-ati health, who are all run down, Khmuld IIS» SIL, I'IUK HITTHH8. Do you want the licst Medical Work published Seed 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. OKIIWAV <1 C C Boston, Mass., and receive a copy, free.

C. H. MULLEN, **INSURANCE AGENT** No. 4 South Main St., Ann Arbor,

The oldest agency In the city. Established orar a quarter of a century ago. Represent! ng he following first-class companies, with •60,000,000 Capital and A«sets.

HOME INH. CO., of New York. **CONTINENTAL INS. CO., of New York.** NIAGARA INS. CO., of New York.

GIHAKD INS. CO., of Philadelphia. **ORIENT INS. CO., of Hartford.** COMMERCIAL UNION, of London. LIVERPOOL, LONDON aud GLOBK.

WASHINGTON FIRE and MARINE of Boston.

Rates Low as the Lowest, Losses Liberally Adjusted and promptly Paid. C. H. MILT.EN.

Jerome Freeman

Moves from his present stand over Watts to the

# POSTOFFICE,

BARBER SHOP I BATH Rooms, Mondaj<sup>1</sup>, March 19.

see him. aud to show us what CUTICUKA RE\*B-IIIKS bad done lor him. This is the casr referred to In our letter to you some time ago. To look at the boy now, one would suppose that there had never been anything the matter with him,—seems to be in perlect health. We have written and herewith Inclose what bis father has to say about the matter,—wrote It just as he dictated. We \*JC selling quite a quantity of CunruRA KEMKDIKH and hear nothing but praUeg for them. We regard the CI 'TKUKA KIMBDIus the best In the market, mid Khad do all we can to promote Ilieir \*ale. STEVENS \* BKU'NKK

STEVENS \* BKI"NKK. DruL'^ist-s and Phar CiiTici'HA. the prent skin cure, and ConoUlU SOAP prepared from it, externally, and Cui ICIKA HKSOLVKNT. the new blood purifier internally, are a [KsiItve en « for every form of ekln and blood diseases from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price: CunruBA, 50c.; SOAP, 2fic; KKSOI.VKM', #1. Prepared by the l'OTTEK DKUO A CHKMIOAL CO., Boston, Mans. eif'Send for "How to Cure Skin DNeages," 6

DI M PLES, black-heads, red, rouijh, chapped and I IIVI oily skin prevented by CUTICUKA SOAP.

### Sneezing Catarrh.

The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the acrid mtery dWlmrgiM from the eyes and nose, the monotonic for the throat, the welling of the mucous lining, causing choking ensations, cough, ringing noises in the head and fitting headaches—how familiar these symptoms e to thousands who suffer periodical from head olds or Influeu/o, and who live in ignorance of he fact that a single application of SANFOKD'S RADICAL Ci'iu rok CATARKU will aflwd inttanmenuirelief.

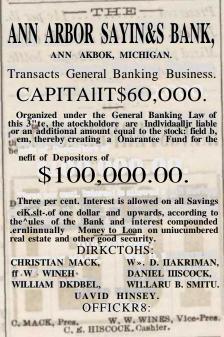
But this treatment in case\* of simple Catarrh ives but a Islnt Ides of what this remedy will do n the chronic forms, where the breathing Is ob-niin-d by choking putrid mucous accumulations, • hearing <ff.ci.n. smell and taste gone, throat erUed aud hacking couth gradually fastening elf npon the debilitated system. Then it Is lat the marvellous curative power of SANTOKD S <ADKAL, CUKK manifesto itself in instantaneous <ADKAL CUKK manifesto itself in instantaneous nd eratelul relief. Cure beginB from the first ap-Mention. It is rapid, radical, permanent, icon-

"SA^DKOUD'S RADICAL CVRB consist\* of one hot-e of the RADICAL OUKE, one box of CATAKBIHL OLVKNT, and onelx PKovio 1KHALBB; price, »I.

PAINS aiitl WEAKNESSES

OF FEMALES

all other plasters, and the most perfect Antidote to all other plasters, and the most perfect Antidote to rain Inflammation and Weakness yet compounded. At all driftlic Kis fromthi five for tLOC; or po'tige reaof FoTTEB UKUO & UIIEMICAI. CO., Boston.



Rooms, Mondaj<sup>1</sup>, March 19. White the source of the start of the start of the source of the source

SAMANTHY, PRTCH Tin: OM» FLAG.

smmnnthy, go up tmrret, «n' fetch our old ting down; I'm gum tew show the neighbors the! there's a man In town KB votes the good old ticket an' li'luls the rood old flag; Ilf'n dead iHiln a-NWapptn<sup>1</sup> feraredbmidanny It 'pears tew me, SainaBthy.-Mje\* thsio ez JI nrs the band Behind this ere blessHi IIIIII Ilezgota Hag with meavnln' In ev'ry stripe

Hitzgord has membered in peace ez well ez war.

Yer don't ketch me a-trainin'with this old Imm'ker cher Aflyin' fer u buuner, thel's a leetle mite tew I neven't missed a-votln' since 'long In thirty-

An' stars an' stripes at'lectlon'B bin good enough fer mo. The revolution sojers, when thet big fight Washington; no new flag tew vote fer Washington;
Washington;
The colors they lied fit with an' under which they' bled
Jes' suited their straight ticket—the blue an' white an' red. In eighteen-twelve, the redcoats, when they got whaled agin, LMskivered thet our banner wu big enough

tew win, No furrin troops he» teched It sence then, n'r wanted few, An' BO, fer in old Yankees, I oal'late It'll dew.

When runnln'brave Old Hlck'ry, what 'u'th h-'vr aald an'done If folks hed tried tew 'leot him with any flag but onef Old Andy hed a fashion of apeakln' tew the

An' MCin' mighty cur'us when things got outer J'Int. In sixty-one, Abe Lincoln nailed up them stripes an'stars. While Natue'u men was rallyin'tew fight the star\* an bars; 'Twa'u't safe fer none, lu them days, tew fool

with flags, n'r plot— Fer haulln' down the old 'on we shot 'em on POTT«B DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON. the spot.

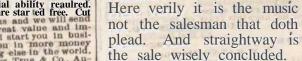
Instant Vy relieved by the Cotirura Anii-faln IM«»ter, a new, most aareable, instantaneons and infullble pain-killing illaster, especially adapted to relieve Female Pains and Weak-nesses. Warmuted worth curption to

a vote from me. I'll cut a pastnr<sup>1</sup> saplln' thet'a tall an' tough an' straight. An' raise thet flag, Bamamuy, clus by our old front gate: Twill wave till nex' November, »o''i ev ry one can see Thot Freedom's strip o' buntln's the only



right.

the crafty dealer accom-



II.K. the removal of the duty ou wool in this country would be to destroy that indus-try here. The reduction of duty made the act of March 3d, 1883, together with the means found for evading the payment of doty, reduced the number of sheep in the United States within two years fully 6,000,000, and the amount of

wool produced in this country during the same period 22,000,000 pounds, notwith standing the universal demand for woolen goods by our people caused by the increase of population and the more general vearing of woolen goods by the people. The letters received from farmers ind cate that unless there is a chance for the better soon there will !« a still further duction in the number of sheep kept in this country.

The President in his message assumes that as the number of wool-growers in this country compared with the whole people is small, and the number of sheep kept by each one is only from 25 to 50, their business is injured or destroyed it can make but little difference. While uage may be fairly construed to ni'.an just that. But the wool-growers are not the only ones that will be effected by the their attention to something else, and as they are usually owners of land, it must some other branch of agriculture, and their: is no room in all the other branches of agriculture for those now engaged in raising wool, without very serious de-pression. Grains, especially wheat, and •11 kinds of meat are now as low as they can be raised with any profit to the producers, and if those now engaged lu woolgrowing have to turn their attention to

he raising of wheat, beef and pork, that will ruin, so far as profit is concerned, these brunches of agriculture as well. What the farmers of this country need is to further diversify fanning rather than Tew yon an' me, Bamanthy. thet flag of our'n to contract it.

Is dear ; 'Twas folded up In aorrer an' wet with many Enough has been shown to prove, first, that wool-growing will be ruined in this country if the duty on wool is removed or materially reduced, and that incident-Kerboth our boys went marchlu' behind It An<sup>1</sup> boUi slood<sup>K</sup>In its shudder In fallln' fer the ally all agricultural interests will be seri-ously injured. Second, that if the duty It's all we've got tew hum here tew keep 'em 'membered by, Fer both on em' Is sleepln' beneath the Suthen sky; The stan ard thet's a-floath' 'bove graves t Me's made us free. Ain't what they turn\* their backs on e'. glU manufacturing industry, and injure those firms which have for years employed their time and means in handling domestic wool, greatly to the benefit of both wool-growers and wool manufacturer?, and again to incidentally injure the gen-eral farmer by diverting the labor employed in manufacturing to agricultural

ployed in manufacturing to agricultural, by changing consumers to producers of agricultural products, compelling the farmer to seek a foreign market for a larger portion of his surplus products, where he must inevitably compete with the low-pric d labor of foreign lands Third, that the claim **that** it is necessary to reduce the tariff duties, in order to re-duce the surplus in the United Slates Treasury, is ill-founded and untrue when applied to wool, because the amount of revenue derived from wool, when com-pared with the total amount derived trom tariff duties, is insignificant; that the rewise lies sell his wares, the while he likewise sells his customers. Tis a sad duett. The unheeding customer tariff duties, is insignificant; that the re-duction of the duties on wool In 188!) inplayeth the Organ the while creased the revenues derived from wool; that there are two ways of reducing the revenues derived from wool, one the plan proposed by the President, to remove all duties, which will ruin the wool-growing panieth him upon the Lyre. The Organ cometh out industry in this country. The other is to increase the duties and effectually prevent second best, for the dealer increase the duties and effectually prevent the evasion of the law now constantly practiced, which would preserve aud maintain this valuable industry to our people. Then, in the direct interest of the wool-grower and incidentally in the interest of all our people, it is desirable to have the duties on manufactured wool-ens and worsted so modilied that our manufacturers can afford to manufacture any article composed wholly or partly of is verily an old musician upon the instrument he playeth. He soirmk'th all the stops and stoppcih not, for indeed his Wiml is nothing feeble. Anon cometh the cunning buyer to the shop any article composed wholly or partly of wool for which the American farmer can where are the famed ESTEY furnish the material. The classification of wools should be so changed and the duties so modified as to afford substantial ORGANS from Brattleboro, Vt.

him aud his business, would not resent the invasion of a foreign foe into this country, for the President's plan literally surrenders to the foreigner what belongs to the tax paying, law-abiding American citizens. The American producer is en-titled to the American market. The wool-grower who would not resent such reccomendations as those made by the President would not defend his own premises against tho robbers who would take hix Hock without liis consent, and without compensation, for the recom him aud his business, would not resent take hix Hock without liss consent, and without compensation, for the recom mendalions of the President if carried out, will rob him just as surely. The wool-grower who will not resent, and by every means In his power, prevent the recom-mendations of the President being carried out, would not light the miscreant who would take the food from the mouths and clothes from the backs of his Wife and children for the result of carving out

children, for the result of carrying out the President's recommendation?, while acting a little slower, will just as surely The farmer, whether wool-grower or

not, who will not resent this attack upon this great agricultural interest, would not assist his neighbor when attacked by robassist ins neighbor when attacked by roo-bers, or threatened by destruction by fire, which might envelope himself If not checked iu time; for the policy of the President cardea out, will just as surely affect your interests injuriously as would the unconquered robbers or the unchecked fire. Do not be deceived by the state, ment of the free trader that you are not meut of the free trader that you are not worth as much as Vanderbilt or Gould, worth as much as Vanderbllf or Gould, that there is a mortgage on your farm, that the average American farmer has not yet nil he needs, for he is only trying to make you discontented with your lot, and whatever of truth he may utter as to the many things you would like which you are still unable to purchase, you may rest assured he has nothing better to offer you. For there are no agriculturists on the earth who are so well off to-day as the American farmers. While the Free Trader will make you fair promises which have never been fulfilled, that if you adopt his theories you can buy the poor

adopt his theories you can buy the poor man's blanket cheaper, and will talk long and loudly of the ab.-trict beauties of free and rotative of the absence of an advector in the trade, yet It is not the price which the American farmer has to pay that is troubling him, but the low price for which he is compelled to sell everything which he has to sell. With our matchless energy and payor of production the computi has to sell. With our matchless energy and power of production, the competi-tion of our people with each other may and probably will bring everything which can be produced in this country to the lowest price at which it can be produced with profit, but we will have a diversified industry, which will make a home market for everything which we raise or produce, and we shall continue to be the most prosperous In peace, the strongest in war, the best educated and happiest people ou earth. earth.

Ayei's Sarsaparllla, by purifying and Ayer's Sarsaparina, by purifying and enriching the blood, improves the appe-tite, aids the assimilative process.strength-ens the nerves, and invogorates they sys-tem. It is, therefore, the beet and most therearchest reliable alterative theorem. thoroughly reliable alterative, that can be found for old and young.

She Blushed

awfully when I told her what to do for those horrid pimples with which her face was covered. She now says if you want a pink am) white complexion with a nice clear smooth skin, you must use the best of all blood purifiers, Sulphur Bitters. "Give me two pounds of exasperated

npples," said an old lady to the grocer. He weighed out two pounds of evaporated apples and she was content.

Personal. Mr. N. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala.,

writes- I take great pleasure in recom-mending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave me Instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had used other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which I can recom-

duties so modified as to anote substantial protection to American wool-growing. The following changes are submitted, not with the belief that they include all the changes that may be found desirable, out

Wools of Merino blood, iinuieiliate o remote, clothing wools, etc., worth 30 cents per pound or less 10 cents a pound If worth more than 30 cents, then

duty. If worth more than 30 cents, then 12 cents a pound duty. Wools of Lancaster, Cotswold, comb-ing and long wools if worth 30 cents a pound or less, 10 cents a pound duty: If worth more than 30 cents, 12 cents duty. Correct work work overse if worth 12 Carpet wools, very coarse, if worth 12 ceuts a pound, 2J<sup>^</sup> cents duty. If worth more than 13 cents, then 5 cents duty. Feathers of all kinds 25 per cent, ad

valorem. II geese feathers are valued at 60 cents a pound, the duty is 1 > cents a pound. Hemp, rape, cotton and other oil seeds except tlax seed, J<sup>^</sup> cent a pound. Garden seeds, 20 per cent, ad valorem

Tallow 1 cent a pound. It will be seen that this republican protective duty is made so as to cover the whole country. It protects the farmers iu the eastern, middle and western states, who raise wheat, corn, oats, potatoes etc. those In the far west who make a specialty of raising cattle and horsee; those on the Pacific slope who raise lemons, grapes, etc, and make raisins and wine; those in the south who grow rice, tobacco, etc. It is made to benefit the farmer of one part of the country as well as another, and the list includes pretty much everything that farmers have to sell. It shut out the competition of Canadian, Manitoba and other foreign farmers living outside the United States and territories,

as well as those living in foreign coun-tries, who have their work done by labor costing them but a few cents a day Nearly every article mentioned above is placed on the free list by the Mills bill, except those raised in the southern states, for northern farmers must remember that bill is framed entirely in the interest of the south.

Real Estate Transfers. Kllen O. Mausaeld to V. O. & C. Barues, Ypsllantl.

.1.500

200

47994

14

. 3.250

.800

B25

125

Hattle M. Henley to Cora H. Wallace. Delhi Village NllesH. Winans to Fred'k Schleicher, Llraa Ailillsun H.T.Ian to Seneca Lltchard, Saline. Mark Hill, by heirs. to.Orman Clark, Lyndon. Orman Clark to Elnathan Hkldmore Lyndon Carrie Carman to Ann J. Walker, Ann Arbor

Mury A K.'Hanlgan to Jas. McMuhon, Northfield Moses Seabolt to John <\* S. M. Arm-strong, Ann Arbor Janette A Cyrus Updyke to ('has. U.

Kempf, Sylvan..... .531.43 Olive E. Friend to Wm. K. Howard,

Milan Lee L. Forgyth by 'adm'r to I'has. N. Cordary, Ypsllantl. Jacob Schweitzer by heirs to Chas.

Sobwellier, Superior. Andrew Ryan to Daniel Scofleld, Ypsl-2.600

lantl

Danfield Scofield of Sarah ().- Hawkins, Yesland, and the hervine, a valuable nerve food and the latest and most scientific of remedies. It is guaranteed to give relief; \$0,000 is freely offered for a better Nerve Food Medicine. It soothes and quiets the nerves while furnishing nourishment and strength. Ask for a free trial bottle at Kberbach & .Son's drug ctore

drug store.

He"who throws himself under the bench will be left to lie there.-Danish Proverb.

#### An Elegant Substitute

For oils, salts, pills, and nil kinds of bit-

week by its getting into a ditch in Dr. Gates' marsh near by. Theo. Wood, of Chelsea has Veen visited by his brothers A. J. and S. L. Wood, principals of the Brown and Clark schools, Chicago. The house of N. G. Fowler, just oppo-site the Saline Observer ollice was struck by lightning recently. A warning to editor Hawkins, no doubt. The fourthy invited to attend. Mondag evening, throtiEfh Mr. Osband of the Ypsiluntian, the Globe Furniture Co. of Northviil", received from Shang-hai, China, an order for **189** school desks to be shipped by the most expedition<sup>A</sup> route. The letter bore the Shanghai post mark of July 0, Yokahama, Japan, Inly 16, San Francisco, Aug. 1, Ypsilnnti Aug. 6, so we learn that it takes just one month for a letter to make the trip. Ir editor Hawkins, no doubt.

month for a letter to make the trip, Ir seems a lltttle strange that it should take 10 days to get over the distance between The farmers of the county are rejoiced over the recent plentiful rains. Plowing for winter wheat is now the proper and fashionable thing on the farm. tie first two points, but **stranger** still to forty-niner, **that** six days only **should** ransport it from San Francisco.—Ypsi-During one of the recent storms a

shock of oats standing in a field on the farm of Wm. Ewing, Stony Creek, was struck by lightning and burned up. lantian. We learn thatFr. Joseph Strauss, of St. Mary's church, Intends to leave here soon. Who his successor will be we soon. could not learn.—Manchester Enterprise. The ladies society of the Saline M. E. church now hold afternoon socials, so that the older ladies of the congregation may attend, and they are very successful. Chas. Henry, of York, reports 750 bushels of wheat from 27 acres; and Ed. Easterly, of the same town, from same number of acres, had 713 bushels, says

Figure 12 (1997) Alson y Reperture 2018 Flour, best brands roller process, Jiixi per pl. No. 2, (5.2) per bbl. Hay, \$10,00 @ WS00 outside figure. Honey, JSc per lb, {ard, 8c per lb, Onions, (1.00 per bu. Onions, (1.00 per bu. Oats, new, 25¢; old, 40c per bu. Potatoes, new, 35¢ @ 40c per bu. Pork, family 7c, mess 8.14C,dressed 7.' per Ha Bail, \$1 per 1).1. Tallow, 4c per lb, Timothy Seed, 18.18. Timothy Seed, 18.18. Tomatoes, 3c per lb, Wheat, new and old, 80 <\$ 8-ic. Wool—unwashed 12tolr>c, washed on sheep 8 to 31c. the Observer. A farmer named Henry Chittenden went to Howell last Tuesday, got drunk, and went to sleep on the track of the I. & A. 11. K., and the early morning train Wednesday ran over and mortally injured him. Ezra Sauford has a little cabbage patch

of only 15,000 plants, on his Benton cel-ery farm. The leaves of a cabbage less than five week's set out, measured 51 inches across. How Is that for swamp land '--Chelsea Herald. 8 to 31c The farmers in and about Wainpier's

The liver and kidneys must be kept in cood condition. Hood's **Sarsaparllla** is a reat remedy for regulating these organs. Lake, for miles in and about wampler's Lake, for miles nround, will assemble at Moore's grove on Thursday, Aug. 2:?d, for their fourth annual grand picnic. Base ball, swings, full lunch baskets, etc., will be the enticements.

Supervisor Gilbert, of Chelsea had some regular supervisor tactics played on him by the Chelsea Council recently. He put in a bill of \$50 for. making the assessment of the village, and the council cut the bill down to \$35.

This is the season when a boy will go half a mile on a dark night, and climb tight board fence for the fun of stealing harvest apples. Ah, well, stolen fruits are sweetest.—Saline Observer. Don't the temper of the bull dog have some-thing to do with it?

Clyde Beman, of Waterloo, who some weeks ago fell from a cherry tree and broke both arms near the wrist joints, on Thursday of last week lumped from a buggy while lu motion and broke the left arm again, about an inch and a half back

of the first fracture.-Chelsea Herald. Workmen began tearing down the old bridge and abutments at Manchester to-day. The water from the pond will pass through the flume, thus leaving the bet] of the river quite dry. The stone work must be finished by the 1st of September, and the iron work by the 15.—Manches-ter Enterprise ter Enterprise.

We learn that a number of gentlemei talk of leasing or buying a tract of lant on the east end of Wampler's Lake, on which to erect cottages. There is no prettier site or cooler location for cot-tages anywhere In the country than that, and we hope they will carry out their plans.—Enterprise.

Mr. Otis Hall, of this city is one of tin Harrison veterans of 1840. In that memorable campaign he went from Ypsllant to Detroit and there joined the great ex-cursion to Fort Meigg, In Ohio, where h saw Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison, and wit by genuine Indians, with which the great political meeting was entertained.—Ypsilantian.

For oils, saits, pills, and nil kinds of bit-ter, nauseous medicines, is the very asree-able **liquid** fruit remedy. Syrup of Figs. Recommended by leading Physicians. Munufactursd only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco. Cal. Sold in 20. and **fl.00** bottles by Kberbach The bridge across the mill race will be rebuilt by highway commissioner A. H. Perry. The spiles will be sawed off be low the water line and new ones splice\*t on. The balance of the bridge will be

THE LOCAL MARKETS.

Apples, green, 30c (S 40c per bu. Beans, hand picked, \$250 per bu. Bran (16 per fon. Butter 14 (9) 16 per lb. Cabbage, 30c per doz, heads. Celery, 80c per doz, heads. Celery, 80c per doz, heads. Cheese, Michigan full cream, 110 per lb. Cover seed, \$1.75 per bu. Corn, green. Ha per doz. ears. Corn, 55c © 6/c per bu. shelled. Cucumbers, 10c per doz. Eggs, strictly Iresh, 14c per doz. Keed, \$15 per ton. Flour, best brands roller process, Jiixi

iPOHDS EXTRACT

INVALUABLE TOR

·BITEFS, SIVRVUNS, DUKBIKEA, CHAFTHGS,

NTIXUS OF ISSECTS, PILES, SOUK

KYKS. SOUK FDKT.

THE WONDER OF HEALINGI

For Piles, (Vse with Fond\*i Bstract Ointment,) it *li* the greatest known remedy. POT Barns, Srnlils. Wounds, Bralrai \*n<I Sprains, it I? unconaded -stopping pain and healing In a marvelous manner.

For Inflamed IIIII Sore Ky«i—Its effect npon those delicate organs is gimply marvelous.

All Inflminmiliuis ami Hemorrhages yield to its wondrous power. For Vlcem, Old Sorcn, or Open WnnniU, Toothache, I'IIC-M< L, Biles of Insects, Sore Feet, IU action upon these la moat remarkable.

Caotion, -- POX/TSEXTRACThas been im'-taid. Thi genuine hat the teordu "PONI'R EXTRACT" bicwmintite glat», and our jAchire trademark on rurrouthn' built traisi'r. None other is genuine. Always intitit on halfng POXITS EXTRACT. Take no other prepara-tion. It is ne-cer told in. bulk or by measure.

Prices, 50c., \$1, \$1.75. Sold everywhere

F£7\*ODR HXW PAMrHLFT WITT HISTORY OF OUF FKiriRiTIOKS HKNT FREE UN AITLICATION TO

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N.Y.

**PAIN DESTROYER** 

This Ointment is specially

found invalusibli'.

CLWd ale from all classes. Price 50c

on receipt of prico. Put up only by PONDS EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N.Y.

Holdliy all Druggists or sent by mail

FLI

••••I

recommended for Piles.

If used in connection with

Pond's Extract it will bo

Also for Burns, Scaidt, Eruptions, A-r., dr. Tostimoni-

POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT.

VEGETABLE



# The Ann Arboy Couries

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15. 1888

Short advertisements not to exceed three imet, of Lost and Found, Houses for Bale or Kent, Wants, etc.. Inserted three weeks for \*5 cents. Situations wanted, free.

Solution of the contrast of th

FOR RENT. HOUSE No. 15 S. Division st. Enquire of K. K. Heal, at COURIER office.

# FOR RENT. HOUSE on Wiushtenaw|Ave., now occupied by Prof. Cady, Possession given Septem-ber 1st. EVART 11. SCOTT. Lockbox 28.

FOR SALE-28 acres of the "Elm Fruit Farm," Including buildings 20 acres of the above In Pear and Apple Orchards. Will net 10 per cent, on purchase price. If desired will take part payment In good rentable property In Ann Arbor. EVAKT H. SCOTT, Il Lock liox 2!.

FOB SALE—HOUSE. 45 Tompsou St., in good condition, 10 rooms well arjanged for renting; water. Lot plentifully supplied with fruit. Enquire of (; Spoor, or addrei4 In <). F. WEBSTER, Owouo.

J ciAN 1 NO—Money to loan on Drst-cla-ss Jack Real Estate Mortgage at Current rates of merest. Satisfactory arrangements made with capitalists desiring such Investments, r'very conveyance and transaction In ab-stracts of titles carefully examined as to legal effect. Z. P. KINO. Ann Arbor.

EAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT.— Houses and lots valued from SOUO to 50,000 and containing from one-fifth of an here to twenty acres—all In the city limits, ilousese rented on reasonable terms 'n cen-tral localities. Farms exchanged for city property. Enquire of J. Q. A. Sessions, At-forney and Real Estate Agent, Office over Express Office, Main St., Ann Arbor. Sitf



#### **BENJAMIN HARRISO\***

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

Fur President, (EN, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana For Vice-president.

LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

#### FOK I'ltDHIIIF.VrIAL KI.KCTOKS.

RUSSELL A. AI.OEK, Detroit. ISAAC CAPPON, Holland. 

'.strict.--DAN J. LKATIIKRS. Kent. istrict.--M. THISKR, Lansing. istrict.----\\ n.i.IAM H.ACKER, Macomb istrict.---EDWARD F. limniu.. Mont District.-WILLIAM X. CUMMEI:, Wei

loth District.—DAN'T. P. MARKBY, Ogcmaw. 11'h District.—I'KHKV HANNAH, O'dTravers.

**REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET** For Governor, VYRL'8 O. 1,1 «-K,

of UI lea J. For Lieutenant Oovernor, 1111KS II. IdirDO.VALD, 01Escanaba.

EDITORIAL NOTES, ill:ilin> runsthe engine, Morton rings the bell, Harrison goes to tbe White House And Cleveland goes to—Buffalo.

There is as much anxiety in Enyl&iul over Cleveland's election as there is in

Please don't forget the fact t'nat 1,700 voters in Georgia are equal to ^(4.000 in Michigan.

Who vetoes pension don't like the soldiers? bills because he Who could do it but Qrover?

Burt's barrel was too far off, so the democratic headquarters for **the** state have been moved to East Saglnaw. The one term recommendation in Mr. Cleveland's inaugural "has fallen into

ocuous desuetude," as it were. The Monroe County Convention passed

a resolution favoring the renomination of Capt. E. P. Allen for congress.

The Michigan Division League of American Wheelmen, will hold its an-nual meeting at Grand Rapids, Aug. 18th.

They say there is lots of democratic enthusiasm in the country, but it is so quiet like that it must be In the bottles

Who goes tisbing on Decoration Day instead of joining the services In honor of our dead heroes? Why, our president,

In the revenue district of Eastern Michigan there are 500 less saloons than last year. The high tax is quite a tempurance law after all.

The Manchester beat the Tecumseh base ball club 10 to 7 last Friday. Had not the Detroit management better secure the Manchester?

The democrats are getting more sugar than they want just now. Southern pro-tection and northern free trade is working with the people.

Take the tariff ofi' of raw materials" i the cry of every city democrat you meet. Who raises the raw materials my farmer friend? Don't you?

The democratic papers must be fear-fully scared and terribly pressed, when they manufacture such lies as the one about Harrison's withdrawing.

In 1831 the south fought for slave la-bor and free trade; in 1884 the south is fighting for free trade and cheap labor. Are you going to help them obtain it, my

The best nails in the market retail at 5c per Ib., and some kinds sell for 3c per lb. Would free trade cheapen nails any? Ask any hardware man what he thinks

The Adrian Press man varied his epithets a trifle in his last issue. "Malig-nantly false," and "irrevocably Idiotic" is what be term\* us now. Gracious! what a temper

The republican state ticket is essen-tially a young man's ticket. There are some pretty lively and wide awake boys In its make up, and they will pull for victory too.

Lord Brassev, of London, Enjr., gives \$5,000 to the Cobden Clubs, "to be spent in furthering the free trade propaganda in the United States." For whose benefit, gentlemen? Yours, or Lord Brassey's

Perry F. Powers, of Cadillac, editor of the New?, of that place, formerly of the Ypsilantian, is upon the republican ticket for member of the state board of education. Newspaper men appear to becoming to the front.

It is a disgrace upon the fair name of our country, to disfranchise and deny to the people of Dakota and Washington Territory their political rights as Ameri-can citizens, and this wrong is done be cast under the tyrannical rulo or \*omu European despot.

the state of affairs in New York.

ruly,

With kindest regards I remain yours ruly, DAVID J. NAUGHTIN,

FROM THE PEOPLE.

most of us are tax payers ourselves. By Order of Union No. 7.

B. T. O. MORE, President.

Marriage Licenses.

PAUL TESSMKK, Vice-President. A. H. GAGE, Secretary.

Age. Ml. 22.

E

To t?te Editor of the COURIER:-There

174 5th Ave., N. Y. City.

country.

Cincinnati Exposition. Thfl T., A, A. & N. M. By. and C. H. it D. By. forming a direct line to Cincinnati, will sell round trip tickets for one and one-third fare, **THE COM! BATTLE!** good only when purchased on Thurs-days, furtive days. AS VIEWED B¥ AX IRISH-AMEIU A. J. PAISLEY. Agent.

al. |-ED. COURIER.

CAIF OF NEW YORK CITY. [The following letter was written to Mr. II-W. Newklrk. of this city. In response to a letter making Inquiry as to the state of affairs among the laboring classes east, and we are permitted to copy It. believing that our readers will find It In every way worthy of perusal. —ED COURTER An Ordinance Relative to Street Kailways.

NEW YOKK, August 1st, 1888. DEAR SIU:—At the request of Mr. Henry E. Fitzgerald from whom I ob-tained your address I am requested to write you and say something regarding the matters spoken of in your letter to Mr. Fitzgerald of the 28th ult. I feel that my intimate knowledge of the labor movement in this section of the country for the nast twenty years affords me an for the past twenty years, affords me an opportunity to speak With some degree of of certainty about how the workingruen regard the great questions that are now agitating the public mind.

For the past \* mouths it has been my especial duty to canvas the workingmen of New York City and Brooklyn, and get their views upon the message of president Cleveland, the Mills bill and the **tariff** question in general. I have therefore been afforded an opportunity of ascer-taining the views of mostly all classes of labor, from the highest grade of skilled mechanics down to the lowest grade of mechanics have and an entry experience has unskilled labor, and my experience has been that the great majority of the labor element of this section of the state are strongly in favor of protection to Ameri-can industries and of preserving the liii."h

Also commencing at the Intersection of Washtenaw avenue and Hill street; thence northwest on Washtenaw avenue to North University avenue; theuce west on North University avenue to State street. And from Madison street north on State street to the Michigan Central Depot. Also commencing at the intersection of Huron and State street; thence west on Huron street to the west boundary of the city. standard of American wages, and my word for it that any amount of sophistry or philosophy on the part of that demo-cratic stump, will not be able to convince the average American workman (and especially those of foreign birth) that his

conditions will be in any way bettered by reducing him to the level of the Euro-pean workman, a fact consequent upon a great reduction of our tariff duties such as is now contemplated by the Mills bill, which has cheaded meaned the domeential All of said railroad shall be completed In 1889, excepting that part on Huron street west of Main street, which shall be completed In 1890. which has already passed the democratic house of representatives. Should that

1889, excepting that part on Huron street in X80. SKC. S. The said company Is by the provi-sions of this ordinance exclusively author-street railways upon Its tracks. In the streets and avenues as herein provided; in, through, upon, over and along the streets, avenues, and places In the preceding section named and designated, and In, through, upon, over aud along such other streets, avenues, and places In the preceding section named and designated, and In, through, upon, over aud along such other streets, avenues and from time to time be fixed and determined by the Common Council of the city of Ann Arbor and assented to lu writing by sald cor-poration, the Ann Arbor Street Railway assent be not given In writing, which thirty dy the Common Council of the city of and assented to lu writing by sald cor-poration, the Ann Arbor Street Railway company: *Provided*, however, That If such assent be not given In writing, which thirty dy the Common Council of the ordinance or res-der or farmer the construction and oper-ation of a new route or routes, or If the said company, shall not construct and operate able lum« as the city council shall require at the woule or routes within such reason-able lum« as the city council shall require ther berson, persons, company or corpora-tion to construct and operate such new route or routes, and in which event the right Is company or corporation to cross the street may the Intersection of streets, and to rune there blocks on any one street whenever event or routes. Such crossings and parallel lines to be constructed with as little Injury, streat Railway Company as possible. The scass have the lit stright of passage at such rossings, but to not unreasonably delay or nomomed such other person, persons, com-pany or corporation lu the reasonable ever-ous on their rights of passage or crossing there. bill in its present form pass the senate and be enacted into law, it would simply destroy some of the most important in dustries in this and other sections of the The natural result would be the loss of employment to thousands upon thousands of American mechanics and workmen, thereby filling the labor mar-ket with additional thousands to those already unemployed, causing the scram ble for employment, which is now sufficiently great to be doubled, yes, tribled and causing, as a matter of course, a gen-eral reduction of wages in every branch of industry, which must necessarily follow the loss of employment to a large num-ber of people. For the reason that those who are unemployed will geek the places of these employed if not the of those employed, if not at the same, at less than their more fortunate bretbern were receiving, and the natural desire and tendency for cheap labor coupled with cheap commodities will become so great

cheap commodities will become so great that there i- no telling where it will stop. In your letter you express a special de-sire to know how the Irish-American view the situation, how they look upon Cleveland's message in particular. I am In a position to know that the intelligent Irish-American citizen looks upon Mr. Cleveland's message with a good dea! of distrust and believe that it is only one more instance of his pro-English ideas and policies. However the protection Issue is not the only score the Irish-American has to settle with Mr. Cleveland. There are three distinct questions which enter into this campaign, upon either of which

SKC. 4. The tracks of all railways con-structed under this ordluanceshall be laid on structed under this ordluanceshall be laid on of the city council, and it-civil engineer, and on such location along said street as the stid city council shall by Its own act, or through their said engineer, prescribe, lie-tway Company shall notify said city council thereof. Hut if said common council sluul all or refuse to locate said railway lu any of the streets, avenues and highways herelube quest bysald company tiled with Recorder of said city, then said location of said railway shall be laid In the oenter thereof. into this campaign, upon either of which the Irish and all foreign born citizens the Irish and all foreign born citizens should feel justly agrieved. They are the protection issue, the IUlieriea issue, and the **extradition** issue. Two of these are equally important to the native and foreign born citizen who earns his bread by fabor. Int the third and last, the "extradition," issue is one of paramount **Importance** to the foreign born citizen who has any spark of love for the land of **his** birth, or who has any concern for the welfare of hi- kith and kin whose lot may be cast under the tyrannical rule or \*ormu

SKC 5. The guage of the track shall he 4 feet st, inches, and the said city council shull have the general supervision aud control of the construction of the tracks of said railroad, said Railroad Company shull place no im-

<text><text>

SKC. 18. The city of Aim Arbor shall not be liable in any way to said company forany damages it may sustain from the breaking or overflow of water from any sewer or drain, or the cavlrig In of any cistern, or breaking damy waterphe or gasple, or by reason of any chim.et. In the grade of any of the streets of said village or city, or by reason of any other work or Improvement necessary to be done by said city: *Provided*, That such city -hall not be negligent In performing such work. SEC. 17. The right is also hereby reserved to the city council of the city of Ann Arbor, to make such further rules, orders or regula-tions concerning the construction and oper-ating said railways as may from tune to time be deemed necessary to protect the Interests, sofety walfore or accomdation of the number of the negligent of the city of the number of the model on the order of the city of the number of the such software of the such of the order of the nubbie be deemed neoessury to protect the safety, welfare or accomodation of In relation to said railways.

Sitev, wenare or accomodation of the public In relation to said railways.
SKC 18. The said railways.
SKC 18. The said railway company, and their successors and assigns in constructing their tracks shall pave the surface of the street Inside the rails lu as...1 und substantial manner when so directed by the Common Council upon any part or the whole of said railway, conforming the grade thereof to the adjacent street. The said railway company shall not Interfere with or disturb the surface of thestreut outside of the limit above prescribed, unless absolutely necessary, lu which event It ahull at once restore the pavement and surface thus disturbed to us good condition as before.
BBO.It, The said railway company shall at all times keep the surface of the streets inside the raiks, and lu case of double trucks, side tracks, turnouts and switches, as well between the tracks, and between the turnouts, switches and tracks, In good order and repair, paving the same where the adjacent street is paved, and shall keep the same clear of sli snow, ice and dirt, which may bespread evenly over the street through which said railway shall pas.

railway shall pass. SKC. 20. If the said company, its successors or assigns, shall ul any time hereafter refuse, fall or neglect to comply with the provisions oflhis ordinance or any part thereof, all rights, privileges. Interests, permission and authority hereby granted shall thenceforth cease and be forfeited, and the.said city of Ann Arbor, be entitled to take possession of the eutire routes and streets over which the bald railways muy have been constructed.

SEO. 21. The powers and privileges con-ferred by the provisions of this ordinance shall be limited to thirty years from and after the date of Its passage.

> t'. 22. Said grantees shall within ten days after the passage of this ordinauce sig-nify their acceptance in writing of the rights and privileges hereby granted, and file the same with the city recorder.



Is a common phrase—but you can safely do it, that THE TWO SAMS are selling the best bargains in Clothing ever offered.

Every Garment of Clothing Reduced,

NOTHINGLAIDOVER

### EVERYTHING GOES.

To give you an idea of what reduction we are giv-ing, we would say that all suits formerly costing \$5.00 are now selling at \$3.75, all suits that formerly sold for \$7.50 are now going at \$5.65.

## **OUR TEN'' DOLLAR SUITS**

Were big bargains for the money-hundreds of our citizens can testify to it—good, all-wool, nobby suits—just think of it—now they are \$7.50

### WHIOH HARDLY PAYS FOB THE COST OF THE CLOTH USED IN MAKING THEM

Our advice is, come and get one and you will not regret it. Money refunded if goods are not satisfactory.—That is one of the rules of our institution.

BLITZ & LANGSDORF AT FANTLE'S STORE.

call at the establishment of

IMPOE TA

The most Marvelous, Interesting, In-structive and Itellned Exhibition of age and the only one of the kind in the world.

**OPERA HOUSE** AN 1ST"ARBOR, MICH

ONE WEEK.

8 Performances, Commencing, MONDAY, AUGUST 20th. PBOF. UICO. BAHTHOr-OMKW.S

EQUINE PARADOX,



To all who wish to save money, now is the time to do something if you have to furnish your house. Furniture is sold at present at prices which have never been known heretofore in Ann Arbor. To convince yourself

MARTIN HALLER. SUCCESSOR TO KOCH fe HAt.t-Stf,

54 SOUTH MAIN L 4 WEST LIBERTY STREET

and you will be surprised at the bargains that are offered. In connection with the fine line of goods manufactured by the Mich. Furniture Co. ot this city, I carry the best designs of several of the largest Grand Rapids manufac-

For Secretary of State, ii it it it r u. os-tii of l>elroll. For State Treasurer. fiEOBGE 1.. MALT/, of Alpena.

For Auditor General, III+.Mt\ H. \l-l.is. of West Bay City.

ionimission<>rof t':« Tand Office, Kl>"., OK 1». D1\, of lierrten Springs.

For Attorney General. M. P.IIKX V. K. TKOU I(RIIM;K, of Ionia.

iperIntendent of Public Instruction IOMI'11 ISTIIIIt i. of Olivet.

For Member of State Board of Education PK11KV F. POWKItS.

Why ia Dakota kept out of the union? Will (lie Argus please answer?

Tin<sup>1</sup> republican party can aflbnl to welcome to its ranks such noun as Win. Ste-venson, of Flint, who was Gov. Begole's privitul' secretary. He is a man of rare good sense and sound judgment. Here is his modest statement of the case: "£ have **not** written any letter or made any declaration of principles. I have quietly and without any flourish of trumpets joined the party whose success, all things considered, I think would, at the present time, be for the best interests of the coun-

At a recent prohibition camp meeting at Decatur, III., John A. Brooks, candidate for vice-president on the prohibi-bition ticket, said in effect lliese words: He **admitted** that lie had been a rebel, a slave-owner, and a fire-eating democrat, but thanked God that he had never been i republican, and that he would not vo that sin to answer for. He exhorted hive that sin to answer for. The exhibited Christian people to vote as they pray, and asserted that it the democrats and republicans did not join the |>rohiblition-i>ts the devil would get them. How do republicans who stood by the union when Brooks and other rebels wero trying to destroy it, like such talk.

Here is a nut for free traders to crack, Here is a nut for free traders to crack, taken from the paper trade industry of this country: Under a high tariff in 1S83 tin; receipts from imported paper were \$1S,4OC87. In 1887,after the tariff had been reduced 10 per cent., the receipts were •welled to 1243,216.97. That meant that under the free trade system \$220,000 worth of paper had crime into this country from Norway and elsewhere in excess of what had come In under a higher tariff. In Norway they pay women in the paper **Norway** they pay women in the paper mills 15 cents a day and men 25. Here we pay the women \$1 a day and the men \$1.50. Under free trade we would have to compete wholly with Norway labor.

Of all the silly, absurd, or even mali-dOUS attempts to injure an opposition candidate In the eyes of the people, was the telegraphing all over the country last Thursday that (Jen. Harrison had with-drawm Thare is not the least doubt in drawn. There is not the least doubt in the world but the democrats would like in **strength** and popularity every day, and will surely be elected.

immense quantities of wealth

The Argus gave a lot of figures last week purporting to be the "tax" on cer-tain **articles.** Now if the Argus would go a little further and give the price of these very things when furnished to the **people of this country by** foreign manu-facturers and producers, and the price now as furnished by our own producers and **manufacturers**, then it might prove **something-** It would prove that its tersomething- It would prove that its ter-rible "tax" is all in its eye, Just where it really K and no whore else.

simply for political reasons. Dick Trevellick, the Michigan labor agitator, says "Michigan is a strong re-publican state and is getting stronger every day. Of course I um sorry to see it, for I hate, yes, I detest the party, but one may as well be candid about it."

Among the recent converts to republi-can doctrines are Hon. John T. **Dunn**, ex-speaker of the New Jersey House of lie presentatives, and Hon. John B. Haskins, of Tuscirora, N. Y., one of the brightest congressmen the democrats ever had.

Mr. John Brooks, of Wright, is 102 years old, is a staunch republican, voted for Harrison in 1810, and has a sou John Brooks, Jr., 72 years old, who also voted for Harrison in 1840, and both father and son will vote for Harrison In 1888, if their lives are spared.—Monroe Commer-

Joseph H. Holman, of Rochester, Oakland Co., who was elected to the state house of representatives on the fusion ticket in 1884, has come into the republiican fold, and made a speech at the repub-lican ratification meeting In Detroit, last Wednesday night. Oh, yes, Michigan will go democratic (In a horn !)

At first marble was put on the free list in the Mills bill. Then came several Tennessee quarrymen who said if that was done Tennessee would go republican this fall. So marble was immediately restored to the protective column with 40 this fall. per cent. duty. The democratic party you notice is not a sectional party, at all

The following lines were not written with special reference to Brother Aid-rich, of the Coldwater Republican, but appeared in the Democrat of Aug. 10th an item In the column of "Our Man about Town" a slur on the "Good Ma-sons" as it states we are. Now, Mr. the quatrain seems applicable

He thinks the man that never kick\*, A meek and bumble fool, For he's a kicker from Kickerville Ami his putrsn saint's a mule. —{Adrian Times.

The Iron Era, published in London England, and the champion of the lion nterests of that country, has this item, which is very frank, to say the least:

"The Cobden club is trying to raise a large sum of money to be spent lu furthering the free trade propaganda In the United States, Lord Krassey has given £1000, others less, and the hut Is going round."

There is being constructed at the phy sical laboratory of the University a cur-ious and strange little machine, which for ingenious mechanism isquite wonder-ful. Our pencil is not sufficiently familful. Our pencil is not sufficiently famil-iar with mechanics to give a minute dis-crlption, and perhaps our readers would not care particularly for it if we did, but suffice it to say the machine is a sort of a chronograph, and still it isn't a chrono-graph. It's duty will be when completed, to register the right ascension, declina-tion and magnitude of stars. It will be attached to a telescope, and while a star is passing across the disc of the telescope, by the manipulation of a few keys it per-forms its work, and another key springs

orms its work, and another key springs it back, into justition to register another star '.hat may have come into view. It is expected that this little machine will cor-rectly register ten stars while an ob-server could register but one by the method now in vogue, which is done solely by eye, and ear, and hand. The gentlemen who Is constructing it Is Mr. Win. Cousins represents Arbor Tent No. 206. K. O. T. M, at the grand jubilee now in session at Port Huron. August Lodeman.of Vpsllanti wm defeated by Micheal J. Lehman, ol Chelawt In contest for member of Washtenaw county board of School examiners. This Insures election of Martin ('avanaugh, of Ann Arbor as succes-sor of present secretary, E. C. Warner, of Ypsllanti.—Detroit Tribune.

gentleman who Is constructing it Is Mr. Herbert Thompson, of St. Johns, a stu-dent of the literary department, and the suggestions as to what is needed are from Prof. Harrington. The work was begun immediately aftercommencement, though The immense quantities of wealth which have been poured into the treas-ury of the democratic campaign commit-tes is being used. It will be noticed that all of the old political hacks of tho coun-try like Sam Carey and Dick Trevellick are being hired or bought up rather, to take the stump for the democracy. Well, hurt any one, and the democrats have lots to spend. They couldn't use it more harmlessly. The Argus gave a lot of figures last

only be judged by looking upon the mass. Nearly every part is now completed, and will be put together shortly, though it is expected that it will take three or four weeks yet to complete It. By the way, Mr. Thompson has shown great genius in this line of work. He has made two or three telescopes, one of which is now in use in the St. Johns schools and is pro-nounced an excellent one. Lie ground

By the terms of the contemplated extra-dition treaty now awaiting the sanction of the United States senate, should it pass, every **man** In Europe with a spark of national sentiment, or with a desire to better the conditions of the unhappy

said Railroad Company shull place no im-pediments to the oruluury use of the streets and avenues traversed by said tracks and place no obstructions to the free How of water across or along the gutters In said streets und avenues, and for such purposes said company shull construct bridges, culverts and passage-ways for water In such manner as to best ac-complish the purposes aforesaid. SKC. 6 The tracks or said railway and the best material In use, and such rails shull be approved of hy the common council before the same shall be laid in said streets, and the same shall be laid in such manner a< shall least obstruct the free passage of vehicles or conform as near as possible to the established grades of said streets, or as they shall From time to time be established or altered, and in case of grading or paving If It be nominnrij to relay said rails to conform to the new grade or paving, tho lamo shall bo done at the ej-penseofsald company. people of any of its countries, especially Ireland, would be at the mercy of the despotic governments under whose fl ig they may commit a political offence, which could be construed into any of the crimes enumerated in the additional cl luse to the present extradition treaty.

to **the present** extradition treaty. England is particularly anxious for the passage of this treaty, for by it she would be aflorded a better opportunity of terrifying the Irish people, and driving them Into submission. It would give her the right of extraditing under one plea or another, every man who may in defence of his home commit some act or for some other political reason be compelled to flee penseorsaid company. SEC. 7. The cars to be used on said rail-way shall be drawn by animals or electricity only, and at a speed not exceeding the rate of six miles an hour, and shall be run as often the olty council shall prescribe: *Provided*, That cars shall not be required to run oftener than every afteen minutes between the hours of 6 a. in. and 8. p. m. daily, or oftener than every thirty minutes between the hours of 8 p. in. ami 12 p. m. daily. other political reason be compelled to flee the country and come to America as thousands of his countrymen before him had to do. But with this treaty in oper-ation, England would take them back, hear or impriore them just as the saw

p. in. ami 12 p. m. dally. The cars in use upon said railway shall be run for no other purpose than to transport passengers and their baggage, and the cars and carriages for that purpose shall be of the best style in use on such railways, and be properly warmed In cold weather by a mod-ern beating apparatus: *Provided*. That other cars may be used for cleaning and repairing said railway. After sunset, all oars while running, shall be provided with suitable sig-nal lights In both front and rear of cars. haag or imprison them just as she saw In 1884 the Irish-Americin vote of the state of New York to the extent of 80,000 was cast in favor of James G. Blaine, all with "protection," the "fisheries treaty," all English measures before them I can-didly believe it will reach 150,000 such is

nal lights In both front and rear of cars. SKC. 8. The rate of fare for each passen-ger shall not exceed five cents for the entire length of whole line of road or any part thereof. Provided no one passenger shall ride over the same track twice without pay-ing an additional fare; and for the currlagu of packages and baggage of passengers such additional sum may be charged an may be justly proportionate to said price herein al-lowed for carriage of passengers themselves, except that ordinary hand satchels and hand packages not exceeding twenty-five pounds lu weight shall be carried for passengers free of charge.

free of charge. SKC. 9. No car shall be allowed to stop upon a crosswalk nor In front of any intersecting street, unless from unavoidable necessity and no car shall be allowed to remain standing upon the line of said route for passengers or for any purpose so aa to unreasonably impede the passing of other vehicles, and when the driveror conductor of any car Is required to stop at the Intersection of streets to receive or leave passengers, the car shall be stopped so as to leave the rear platform slightly over the crossing beyond the street orossed. Cars driven in the same direction shall not approach nearer each other than fifty feet unless from unavoidable necessity. SKC, 10. Said grantees, or their successors Stick-your-nose-in-other- people's- busi-ness, if you had informed yourself it would have saved you the trouble of having such slanderous tales printed. For

there is not a man among us that has re-fused to work 9 hours for \$3.50 per day, nor, is there one that has asked for an 8

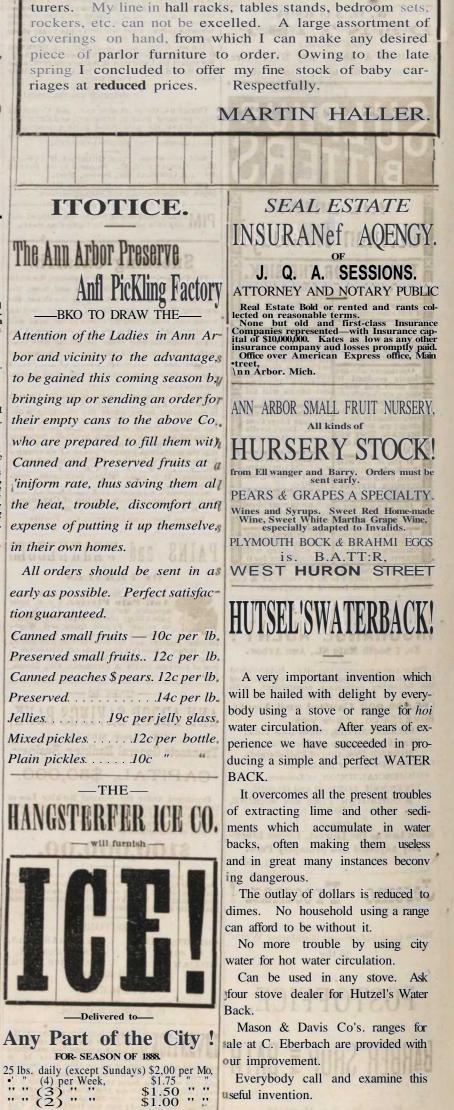
hour day. Our scale of wages adopted last January was \$2.50 to \$3 00 per day. Although some received \$3.60. Now as to our laying around. The contractors and a number of the business men formed a union and refused to birs us because unless from unavoidable necessity. SKC. 10. Said grantees, or their successors or assigns, are authorized to use on their cars the patent cash box (so called) fur the recep-tion of fares, and in case of the using of said patent cash boxes as aforesaid, on any of their cars, to dispense with the employment of a conductor other than the driver ou the cars upon which said patent cash boxes are used: *Provided*, That upon public occasions when the cars are crowded with passengers a con-ductor ahull be provided for each car, a union and refused to hire us because we dare to belong to a union and ask !t hour's pay fora 9 hour day, and have tilled the town with strangers to fill our places. But still we live and do not steal nor do we ask alms of the taxpayer as

ductor ahull be provided for each car, SKC. 11. The grantees, or their successors or assigns, shall employ careful, sober and prudent agents, conductors and drivers to take charge of their cars while on the road, and it shall be the duty of all such agents, conductors and drivers to keep vigilant watch for all teams, carriages, vehicles or persons on foot.and especially children, either upon the track or moving towards it. At the first appearance of danger to such team, carriage, vehicle, footman or children or other obstruction, the car shall be stopped In the shortest time and space possible, and the said company shall be liable for, and hold said city of Ann Arbor forever harmless from any and all damages which may occur to persons or property by reason of oonstruc-tion, use or management of said street rail-way. Drivers or conductors shall not allow ladles or children to enter or leave the cars while In motion. way. Drivers or o ladles or childre while In motion.

SEC. 12. Any wilful violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this ordi-nance, Dy said Railway Company, or by any agent, oonductor, driver, or any person in the employ of said company, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed fifty dollars and costs; and In the imposition of any such fine and costs, the court may make a further sentence that the offender be committed to the County Jail or to the Detroit House of Correction, until the payment thereof for any period of time not exceeding three months.

Oh! but does it though? Hadn't you Montus. 8KC. 13. The said company shall be Table %-> said city of Ann Arbor for all costs and damages suffered by or recovered against 11 In consequence of any act, neglect or default or said company. Its ofheers, agents or serv-ants, or from a breach of said company n, officers, agents or servants, of any of the pro-visions of this ordinance; and the said com-pany agrees to pay the same and to secure the payment thereof; the city of Ann Arbor shall have a lieu upon the franchises and property of said company, and such lien is hereby created and given thereon to said city of Ann Arbor for the purpose aforesaid. better wait and see? To be sure, Mr. Warner is a republican, but he is an ex-cellent man for the position and having had considerable experience is quite as satisfactory to the public as an entire new man would be. One of the most perplexing things about the telephone Is the difficulty ex-perienced in understanding initials in speaking people's names. This could be obviated if every person having a tele-phone would clin out this table paste. It \$1.75, all at \$1.00 each.

SKC. M. The cars upon said railway shall always be entitled to the track and the driver of any vehicle obstructing the same shall furn and leave the track tree upon the ap proach of any car as aoou as practicable, and aoaa not to Impede the car, and any peraon who aball refues so to do after having been notified by the driver or conductor by tue ringing of the car bell, or otherwise, or who phone would clip out this table, paste It beside their phone, and use numbers in-stead of letters. Why not try it?: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O 123456789101112131415 P Q R S T U V W X Y Z IG 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 2«



\$1.50 " " \$1.00 " "

Manager

Hotels, Restaurants, and Butchers will be supplied by the ton or hundred.

OFFICE: 28 S. MAIN ST., HANORTIRFITR

useful invention.

HTJTZEL&cCO.,

Plumbers and Steamfittert.

ANN ARBOR, - - MICH

Office same place. iff *East liandoph at.*, Ohicagru. 111\*. T. V. KAY.FE. MANAQEU. s li 1.1> by ANN AKBOK 1> It I <. <1 s 1 «. \*'• 5



Krirnd« «r The Courier, wlio h»ve ka.lBeHH •\* \*>>> Frobmte Court, wll in their Printing to thin olBce.

The Ann Arboy Courier

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15. 1888.

LOCAL.



# IfEDNESDAIEfE.AUG.22i

- AT TUK RINK

ANN ARBOR

NK PLUMLEY

OF v:E:R-:iyi:o:isrT

Will discuss the Issues of the Day.

When pretty, pouting lips say "no," Don't go And blow Your Dratus all out to simply show How deep you're plunged In mental woe And pain; Bnt hid In Cupid's ambusbjlle, Nor cry, Nor sign. Nor say all Joy has passed you by; And when a chance is offered, try

-Merchant Traveler. The farmer's picnic occur? at Whitmore Lake Saturday. All aboard.

Mrs. Edwin Hadley of this city is the possessor of a Harrison and Tyler badge of

Farmers can now get the premium list of our county fair at several of our business places.

John Walker, of this city will make an exhibit at the bench show of dogs, at Toledo, Ohio, this fall.

Bills for the Southwestern Soldiers and Sailors' Reunion at Allegan, August 21st to 24th, are posted in the city. The front of the six new stores on State street, is now up, and the block is really an ornament to the street, it looks

When the West Huron st. folks pet street cars won't they put their thumbs under their vest sleeves, and strut? What!

The Detroit Conference of the M. E. church meets In the Central M. E. church Detroit, Sept. 12th, with Bishop Merrill

Morgan J. O'Brien, of this city, was elected Grand Quard of the State Mutual Catholic Benefit Association, in session at Grand Uapids last week.

It Is understood that the Congregational cliun'h have given a call to Rev. A. R. Merrian, pastor of the Park Con-gregational church, of Grand Rapids.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Washteuaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co., at Secretary Child's office, to-morrow, to adjust recent losses. As Alderman Wines suggested Mon-day night, if there are to be tiny important change effected In our city charter, it is high time thu committee commenced

The T. & A. A. R. R. runs a train to Whitmore Lake Aug. 19th, leaving this city at 1 p. m., and returning leave the Luke at 8:30 p. m. Fare 50 cts. for the round nip.

The Hon. Frank I'himley, who is to

Jerome RJuiuls, of this city bus received an increase or pension. Remember the opening gun nex Wednesday evening, at the Rink. I. B. Bent is expected home Saturday. Judge Cooley returned to Washington Monday Miss Minnie A. Drake has been ap pointed as teacher in the 2d ward school Rev. Dr. S. Graves, of Atlanta, Ga.

preached in the Baptist church Sunday The County Agricultural and Horticultural Society has its new premium list ready for delivery. Will Taylor paid \$5.30 before Justice Frueauff Mouday, ou charge of carrying

concealed weapons. A resident of E. Ann st. says that cats up in his neighborhood talk politics nearly

ill night some times. Geo. Feiner sold more tickets for the Sunday School excursion than any other Which shows that he Is a hustler. Manager Sawyer has commenced the

ood work of laying a stone walk In front of the opera house property, on N. Main

The exhibition given by Prof. B.irtliol-emew, is equaled by nothing of the kind in the world, so said by those who have seen it.

Miss Clara Hangsterfer, of this city, to be married next Wednesday, Aug. 22d, at 5 o'clock p. in., to Wm. J. Luycks, of

Improvements in and about the city are constantly being made, and many streets are considerably blocked with building material.

our County Fair and our officers intend to have a good one if push and energy will do it. The summer improvements on the campus are being pushed with vigor, and Secretary Wade Is one of the busiest men in the city

Gods, how the merry work goes on. Rey. G. B. Pope, of this city assisted in

known as Grover Cleveland Chapel. That's right, S. B., make 'em come down.

Among the caudidates mentioned by the democrats for representative in this district are Patrick S. Purtell, and George button, both of Northfield, and John V. . Gregory, of Lima.

E. II. Flagg, a former Ann Arbor boy is now editor of a prosperous country weekly, published at St. Helens, Oregon, called the Oregon Mist. He is married and evidently doing well.

Qommandery Knights Templar (colored) for the state of Michigan and Province ol Ontario, is to convene at Kalamazoo Wednesday, Aug. 22d.

meeting of the Pomological Society nert Saturday, Aug. 18th, at 4 p. m., sharp. All who'i intend to ship peaches and other fruit in the car to be fitted up for that purpose should attend promptly.

this city, was stolen from a pasture near J. J. Parshall's in Ann Arbor town. The

opera house next week, leave Chicago

They didn't have very good success In raising their pole down at A/alia last Saturday, but they had a couple of good

•Ion. Burton Parker, of Monroe. They will try the pole raising again. Would you believe that there is a in town mean enough to take a basket of

Miss "Pert" Willard lias gone to New York tQ visit friends. Miss Belle Cook, of Pontiiic, is visiting friends in Ann Arbor. Prof Morris and family have arrived nome from North Lake. Miss-Emma A. Bann, of East Saginaw is with, friends in the city.

**1'EUSONALS.** 

Fred, S. Hubbard will not return to Washington until Sept. 1st. Miss Josie Giddings, of Cleveland, Is visiting Mrs. Dr. C. G. Darling.

Prof; Perry is attending a teacher's in stitute at Williamston, this week. Miss Zilphia Andrus is viBiting friends at Oakley, Mich., for a few weeks.

Miss Carrie Everest goes east Monday o visit a brother at Marion, Mass.

Mrs. R. Popkins and son Robert, reurn this p. m., from a visit in Augusta. Mrs. Dr. C. O- Darling and family have eturned home, and the Dr. is happy now.

Prof. M. E. Cooley left to rejoin his family in Fuirport, N. Y., last Monday. Miss Delia Crawford, of Mllford, is expected at D. C. Fall's to-day for a visit.

Lake

Handy.

joints.

Mrs. N. M. Schofl has returned from a month's visit with friends in Cincinnati Misses Cora and Flora Albright, of

Bucyrus, Ohio, arc visiting friends in the Preparations are now being made fo J. J.-Quarry and Tueron Uoodapeed arrived home from New York Monday p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Prof, de Pont and Mrs Dr. Allen have returned from Whitmore Lake

The democratic county convention, to nominate county officers, has been called tor Sept. 5th, at Ann Arbor, and now, ye

onducting a basket camp meeting at Chatham, Out., last Sunday, many of our olored brethren attending the same. S. B. Thompson announces that the Evangelist Mission of this city will be

> Miss May Parker of Palmyra N. Y., is the guest of Miss Sunnier on S. Division street. Miss Nellie Childs has has been spend-

ing the week past with friends in Toledo and vicinity. Mrs. I. P. Bishop, of Chatham, N. Y. aa been visiting her sister Mrs. Prof. **Jalvin** Thomas.

The 7th annual conclave of the Grand eturned home. Detroit this week.

E. Baur, Secretary, announces n special

During the fore pait of last week a leifer belonging to Richard Jewell, of

inimal was valued at \$50, and is a great loss to Mr. Jewell who can ill afford it. The horses for the great show at the

Sunday night, and come to this city via the M. C. R. R-i arriving here at 0:06 a. n., Monday. They will go from here to Jay City on the same road by the way of Detroit.

speeches just the same. One from Hon. A. J. Sawyer, of this city, and oue from

ionroe county.-Howell Republican. Mrs. Byron W. Cheever and family nd Mrs. Payne and family of Packard

st., are spending the day at the Lake.

Hull.

veeks.

there.

ip house-keeping in Detroit preparatory o removing to Brooklyn, hut will visit datives in the city for a few weeks pre-

undance of "quoins" and a houseful of

that peace plenty, and happinets may come to them in "columns" of "solid non-

pareil" at "legal rates." "Dash" it! What's the matter with that for a fraternal

send oft?

rious to her departure east.

lie •ast seeking better health.

001 >< II, l'ltOCEEIH.M;\*.

Monday evening there was a special session of the council, with full board A petition of E. T. and J. D. Bald win, requesting the privilege of **erectID** a shed in the rear of their new building

on State St., was referred to lire com nlttee

The Board of Health sent a com-munication, signed by Dr. W. F. Brea-key, M. D., health officer; Ell W Moore presidentof the Board, and Dr. C.G. DM ling, health officer of Ann Arbor town reiterating the charges charges paratofere made reiterating the charges heretofore made of the foul water furnished by the Water Co., and requesting the same to go on record. Which was ordered.

The Recorder then read the following

The record of the next recent and the second second

THOS.KKABNS, JOHN O'.MARA,

Report accepted and adopted. Aid. Allmemliuger, from the sidewalk committee, reported that owing to pro-visions in the charter it was impossible Misses Mattie Waltz aHd Julia Kennedy are spending this week at Whitmore to change the ordinances so as to meet J. J. (ioodyear and wife left this mornthe requirements in forcing the building ing for an eastern trip of two or more of sidewalks.

Aid, Miller from committee on fire de Master. Clarence Clark of Battle Creek, visiting his grandfather Mr. Isaac of Fred. J. Schleede, asking permission to build a shed in the rear of his building on State st. Received and adopted. Aid. Wines then read the ordinance prepared for the Street Railway Co., Evart H. Scott, left last Saturday for Sank Ste. Marie, and other northern which was accepted and the ordinance adopted by a yea and nay vote, every member voting yea, and was ordered printed in two city papers. [The onii nance will be found in full upon the 2d page of this paper ]

Aid. Allmendinger offered the following:

Miss Bertha Rogers, of Homer, who las been visiting at L. H. Clement's has laid on the table until the next regulir

Miss Lou Giles and Misses Nina and meeting Jennie Davison are visiting friends in Mr. Sawyer was then permitted to ad dress the council In reference to **Che** ques-tion. The motion to lay upon the Cable was lost by a vote of i) to 5 and the orig-inal motion carried by a vote of 10 to 4. Mi-s M. J. Kelsey, who had been visit tig Mrs. Rogers, returned home to C'lin-1011, N. Y., Monday. Aid. Martin moved that the matter of Homer Henderson, of Cleveland, Ohio, the renting of the grounds tor a public market be referred to the license commits visiting his parents and other relatives and friends in the city. tee. Carried The families of George Renwlck and

Monday. Thos. O'Neil of this city lias been

granted an increase of pension. Mrs. K. Kittrcdge and family have re-united from the Luke. Mr. K. is still in The A. O. U. W." Lodge has placed the order for Haller. the lodge chairs with Mr. M. Mrs. M. L. VanWart, of Elizibeth, N.

J., is visiting her brother Wm.N.Steveiia mil other relatives in the city. Martin Haller is to ship a bill of fur-niture to Dakota and another one soon to Wisconsin. Will U. Payne and wile went to Kala-DHZOO yesterday to remain some three or four weeks, and perhaps permanently.

Mrs. J M. Himes is spending a few veeks at Ann Arbor and River Raisin, Г.&А.А.**R**.**R**.



sonable black goods,

Trimmings,

PARASOLS,

SUMMER GOODS

and odds and ends of all kinds

of Goods in all

DEPARTMENTS

Hosiery and Gloves

SATEENS, CHALLIS

White Goods, Embroideries. Lace and Lace Curtains, Flannel Wraps,

Iteaolved, That Mr. Ashley's offer of a drawing of the elevation of the proposed depot with a des-cription of the same be accepted in order that the Council may act understanding^ in the matter. Aid. Ware moved that the matter be Ornaments

Adjourned.

V Wilscy break camp at Whitmore Lake o day and return home. Jacob Fisher died at the county hous Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Syraous, X. V., spent Monday evenljg at J. F. Goodyear's with friends.

The fare to Whitmore Lake Balnrdny will be 40 cents for the round trip on the

Those who have never vlsiteil Port Wayne can have an opportunity on Co. A's excursion next week Thursday.

Have you noticed that excellent por rait of Jas. M. Stafford in the window o

stock offer special BARGAINS

Mack & Schmid

In order to reduce their

in

of every description and coloring

speak here next Wednesday evening is a former student of the university, and is one of the hovs to whom the institution points witli pride.

The Sunday school of St. Andrew's iliurcli of this city, of St. John's Dexter, and the Geddes Mission, are to have n picnic to-day with the Delhi Mission Sunday School at Delhi.

Another Installment of four car loads of the Randolph Rogers collection of model\* have arrived and Secretary Wade is busy unpacking the same, and placing them in the library building at the university.

The liapti.st Congregational Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday Schools will each realize \$30 out of the late excursion, besides a \$2\*) balance, which has been given to the Charitable Union Sunday School.

The appointment of Dr. Foley as Bishop of Michigan, Is very acceptable to the Catholics of this section. He was one of Rev. Fr. Keillcy's teachers, and a very cordial feeling is said to exist between

Co. A., advertises Its annual excursion for next Thursday, Aug. 853, to Detroit, etc. The boys always give a popular ex-cursion and have a good time, and this will be no exception. Wait for the soldier boys.

There is to be a meeting of the department superintendents and managers of the Washtenaw county agricultural and horticultural society, nert Monday, Aug. 20, in the agricultural room, court house. There should be a full attendance.

Miss Jane Morse has another fine modern house enclosed, on Xorth St., opposite St. Thomas' school grounds. She is one of the most enterprising women in the state, anil has done more to build ti» that fection of the city than any half dozen other people.

Messrs. Lehman, Whitman and Cramer, all labor men, spoke at a meet-ing at FiremaiKj' Ball, last Monday even-ing, taking the place of W. H. Kliver, the <'Mcugo gentleman who was unexpect-edly detained at home. Lehman and rmner were said to have been somewhat embarrassed upon the occasion.

The campaign will be opened here on the part of the republicans next Wednes day evening, by a speech from that elo-quent and silver-tongued Vermont orator, the Hon. Frank Plumley. The se-curing of Mr. Phimley will be good news to our people who know what an excel-lent speaker he is. The issues of the «»y will be frankly discussed by him.

The will of Alice M. Rlsdon has been in the probate court and Col. H. S. Mean has been appointed special adminis-m<sup>10</sup><sup>r</sup><sup>Mrs</sup>-<sup>Gp</sup>°rge Kingsley. *iwe*, Ella "111, of Paola, Kansas, is given \$20 000 and Miss Ellen Davis, of Rivington, U>nn., is gi<sub>2</sub>en \$10,000. H. S. Dean and Forge Kingsley are named ns executors, nere are 17 legatees mentioned in the

H. Wirt Newkirk, of Dover, who has neen employed upon the local depart-ment of the Register for some weeks, us gone to Luther, Lake Co., to carry on "ie Luther Enterprise, owned by a company of enterprise, owned by a com-pany of enterprising citizens of that i'lace. Mr. Newklrk Is a good newspaper man, a gentleman, and one who will >'ive flie people of that village and county a hre paper. We wish him the best of ccess and believe he will attain it.

C. 8. Millen tell us that a traveling m«n was in his store last Saturday who wants to bet \$1.500 that Harrison and -Uortou win crjy  $i_{nd}|_{ana>}anj|_{500}$ '''ore that they will carry New York also, the agent says that it is all the money he >88 got, but that he is willing to risk it in Jiat way. It is a fact worthy of note uatjiiit after the nominations bets were ""ered in the pool rooms in New York ^'ty of \$5 to \$1 in Cleveland's favor, but now the figures have changed to tG to \$5 I" Harrison's favor. S»

Last Friday Arthur Brown, the deputy <sup>M</sup>nnty clerk, received notice of his ap "miny clerk, received notice of mis ap-pointment as route agent or, the M C R, « from Detroit to Chicago. This is oue " ne most Important and best routes In ]"e service. Mr. Brown being young, "Y<sup>1</sup>u<sup>1</sup>\*,<sup>1</sup>,<sup>A</sup> energetic, will without **any** loubt fill the place accentably in which Toubt fill the place acceptably, in which water snply without bringing it into pub-so many Have failed. He U to be con- $al^{t}$  1 " " pon h \* success. He leaves 'o-ilay for Detroit to be sworn In and to ffport for duty. Good luck to you people want Al

his wife had got for the family, out of the house and go and pawn them 'or money to get whisky with? Well, there is just such a fellow, and he ca:ne

awful near being shown up this week. We learn that Mrs. Dr Lovejoy, the Mother of George Newell Lovejoy, and ilso of Win. Lovejoy, formerly of this eity, died in Xew York on Thursday of last week. Her husband was a promi-lent physician of this city at one time, and died in 1866. Mrs. Lovejoy is well cnown by our older citizens.

Yesterday morning as a lady attempted to got into a carriage in front of Oscar Sorg's on Main st., her horse started to here for some time. run. She pluckily clung to the lines, and wns dragged some feet, but finally let go, uid the horse continued down Main and turned on to Packard st, but was finally stopped by Alex M. Hull, of Hamburg. bsent some six weeks.

Miss L,ouisa A. Shadford. formerly of this city, but for the past three or four vears a stenographer in D. Appleton & "Jo's, branch house in Chicago, 111., is to >e married to-day at the home of her nother, in the '>h ward, to Mr. George

II. Breckler, of Chicago. The bride is a sister of Miss Jennie Shadford, of the Argus office. We claim that there is no wool pr luccd in any country In the world that can Dot be produced in this country. We

have all climates and condition?, and by a protective duty on the class of wool needed for "mixing" purposes, that class of wool would be grown by our ranchnen on the plains, as well as by ranch-nen in Soutli America and Australia.

Last evening a stack of wheat and one of oats, together with a seperator, were lurned on the farm of Jacob Reath, near Jelhi. M. Stabler, of this place, owned he seperator, but parties had rented and were running it. The water tank was ibsent after water when the stacks took lire. There was an insurance of \$300 on

he burned property. It is said that wood was being used for fuel. One week ago last Sunday Mrs. Alice M. Risdon, widow of the late Lewis C. {isdon was taken violently sick with cholera morbus. She died on the Friday following, and last Sunday, at 5 >'clock p. in., her funeral was held from St. Andrew's church. Mrs. Risdon was 71 years of age, and had been a resident >f this city since 1804, living for a number if worse with her sinter Mrs. These F

if years with her sister, Mrs. Thos. F. lill. Mrs. Klsdon was well known and ilghly respected. She was building an •legant new residence at the corner of fourth and Liberty sts., and had considerable means.

O. L. Matthews has been engaged In ettling up his affairs in this city forsome ittle time preparatory to removing to causing, where he hopes to enlarge his irr.ctice, and secure a better field in the .elision claim business. Mr. Matthews has worked his way up in this city, be ginning at the bottom round, and he has been very successful. He is a man who

attends to business promptly, and is thorough in whatever he undertakes. The people of Lansing will find him a valuable acquisition. He expects to remove with his family next week, we understand.

The Board of Health of this city and township, and the city council arc evi-dently In earnest about the necessity of pure water being furnished our citizens by the Water Co. The good health of so many of our citizens is at stake in this matter, that it would seem as though the Water Co. would take It upon them-selves to comply with their contract with the city without being forced to do It. No one wishes to u\*k anything unreasonable of the Water Co., but citizens have a right to demand that they shall not be given foul or poisonous water to drink or to us« for household purposes. It seems that this might be done at a flight expense. It is only a question of time when artesian wells will have to be sunk to se-

cure the necessary water supply, and then there can be no fault found. It should be understood that a communication was sent to the Ann Arbor Water Co. from the Board of Health as far back as Mity 30th, asking that an ef-fort be made to rectify the faults in the water snply without bringing it into pub-lic prominence, but that the company

Miss Nettie Daniels, who has been vis- Bliss's jewelry store? It is the work o ting relatives in the city for u few days, vent to Dexter this a. m., to visit friends. 1. M. Long & Co.

The T. A. A. & X. M. Ry. Co. will sell on Thursdays of each weak, tickets to the Cincinnati Exposition for one and one-third fare for the round trip—good 5 days from date of sale. A. J. PAISLEY. Miss Carrie Bell, returned Mouday vening from a week's visit at Pleasant llanilmre. with her friend Miss Taku (Canada, Ed. McAllister, Frank The Odd Fellows are to give a grand

nd Ed. Parker and Howe Williams have excursion on Wednesday, Aug. 22(1, over the T. & A. A. R. E., to Toledo, and Prcsque Isle. Fare for the round trip, \$1.00, and only 50 cents for children. gone to camp at Wliitmore for two Miss Allie Mansfield lift for (-'old water Those who desire may ride on the boat all day, if they wish, stopping at the island as many times as they want to, this morning to visit friends for a few days, joiuiujf her mother who has been

Geo. L. Moore has gone to Idlawild You better go. Jeach, above Port Huron, and will return Friday with his family, who have been At Presque Isle Park, Toledo, next Wednesday, there will be a free charior race and tight rope walking; there will also he a game of base ball between two of the tri-state league clubs, and an enter-B. Kimlall and wife leave for New York, Boston, New Havenretc, Monday, ti> be absent some three or more weeks. eturning via CleTeland. Miss Louise L. Loving has been arointed assistant in the high school at '5treator, III., teaching Latin and giving istruction in Elocution. Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsley and fain-

y, of Paola, Kansas, arrived in the city Saturday, called here by the death of to fill eight or ten coaches with pleasure seekers and sightseers. This being a new place people will want to go and see it. Only \$1 for the round trip, children 50 Mrs. Kinjfsley's aunt, Mrs. liisdon. Dr. W. F. Breakey, who has been quite 11 for a few days, u convalescing. He xiii-ote totake a Lake Superior trip soon n the hope of recruiting his health. cents.

Miss Abbie A. Pond, accompanied by er little niece Bessie and nephew Harry Over Half a Million in Paintings.

'ond, returned Tuesday from a three •eeks' visit with friends in Fllut, etc. The Seney collection of paintings to be exhibited at the opening of the new De-troit Museum of Art on September 1st next, has arrived in that city and been Profs. W. II. Pettee, H. S. Carhart and )r. A. B. Prescott, have gone to Clevc-aiid to attend the meeting of American insured for \$251,750—just one-half Its actual value. The collection embraces Cientffic Association, now in session

the works of all the best modern artist-\*. and is said to be the finest collection of ('has. W. Wamier and wife leave Satuilay for New York City, taking a boat jt Detroit for Buffalo. Charlie expects nodern art in the United States. In addition to this the famous picture "The Twins," by Bouguereau, from the Lewis o get some pointers on cutting while he

gallery at Coldwater, valued at SIS,000, will be seen for the first time in Detroit E. Q. Hinman, of Battle Creek, Mrs. Ryan, of the same place, and Wm. Beers, since the Art Loan of 18S3, together with several of the finest paintings owned by )f St. Clair, superintendent of the Albert General Alger, and a representative col-lection from the well-known art dealers Miller farm and salt blocks, were In the city over Sunday, in attendance upon of New York, Knoediei-, Scliaus and Mrs. Risdon's fuueral. Reicliard. It is expected that all the rail-roads will run weekly excursions at J. E. Wyman is now engaged in busi-ness in Brooklyn, N. Y., having invented greatly reduced rates, and it is anticipated that 100 000 people will visit Detroit this a type writer that Is said to be an excel-ent machine. Mrs. Wyman has broken

## The Oft Told Story

We notice by the published lists that Of the peculiar medicinal merits of Hoad'i Sarsaparilla Is fully confirmed by the volun tary testimony of thousands who havo tried It. Peculiar lu tho combination, proportion, and preparation of its ingredients, peculia In the extreme care with, which it Is put up, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures where other preparations entirely fail, recullar In the unequalled good name It has made at home, which Is a "tower of strength abroad," peculiar in Uio phenomenal sales

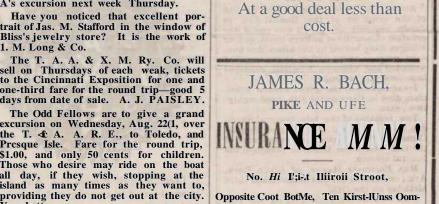
lis pocket along with keys, horse chest-nuts, etc., was that dollar paid to him by Mr. Hawkins for that license. Of course t was agreed that no Ann Arbor news-"I suffered from wakefulness and low taper man should be let on to the event, uid the license was carefully stored away II the archives of the county's burglar proof safe, but fortunately one of the ny head and neck, which was very annoying. I took ono bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and RIEB'SI reporters happened to be very grateful, and 1 am always Rlad to sjid inieily ensconced in an adjoining room, in.I jotted down the whole business. The a good word for this medicine." MRS. J. S. 8NTDEB, Fottsville, Pcnn. Observer will not scoop the Ann Arbor

#### Purifies the Blooo

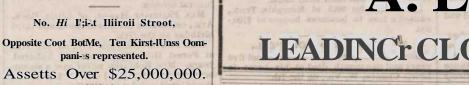
ire\*ss on this Item, but the boys here will ill join heartily in wishing Bro. Hawkins Henry Biggs, Campbell Street, Kansas City, had scrofulous sores all over his body for in i bride, a happy "makeup" with an fifteen years. Hood's Sarsaparilla completely Muph aterro Basnes. do Vaso embraspor cured liini.

unity, to hope that they will always lave plenty of " pie " in the house, and hat "fat takes" will be the ••rule" on their 'copy hook" of life; that there will be no discord "distributed" in their "case"; also of catarrh, by and no "shooting sticks" ever needed, but

**IOO** Doses One Dollar



pani-s represented.

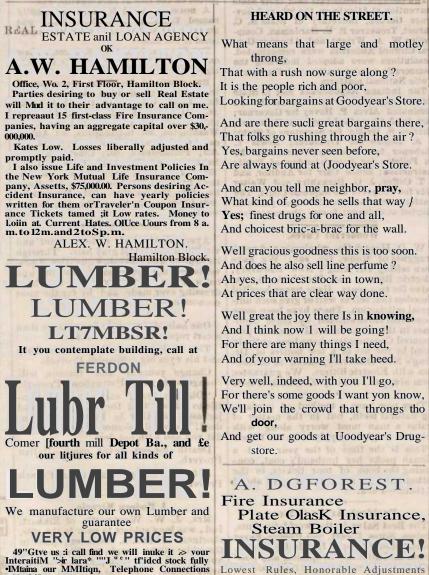


THE SORG PAINTING

of the tri-state league clubs, and an enter-tainment at the opera house on the Is-land. This Island is one of the finest fitted up parks in the country, having everything almost to delight the eye, and keep people entertained. There are boats, both sail and row, and bath houses In great number. The excursion is given under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. lodges of this city, and the boys expect to fill eight or the coaches with pleasure OF

> In the line of Painting, Graining, Kalsomining, Paper Hanging, Decorating, Glazing, Sign Writing, etc. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Wall Paper and Window Shades.

ALBERT SORG, MANAGER. No. 26 & 28 E. Washington st. - Ann Arbor, Mich.





THIS PAPER may be found on Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruco Mr\*.ett, wijer-s-II.Iver. Sing Bureau (10 Spruco tismir contracts may NEW YORK. hr Hindu lor it lu NEW YORK. REAL ESTATE RENTS SPKCIAI, ATTENTION GIVE:\*TO COLLECTION OF KKNTM AND MANAOKXKNT OF RKAI. KS-TKK SATISFACTION TO OWNKKH GUARAN. A. DEFOKKST. Sold by Druggists.



**GREAT CUT! GREAT CUT!** 

See our Great Cut on Pants. 100 Pants laid

out at just 1-2 price. We have too

manypants.

\$7.00 PANTS FOR \$3.50

Suits, former price \$17.00, now \$8.60. Suits,

former t>rice \$10.00, now \$6.60. Suits, former price \$8.00, now \$4.60.

**STRAW HATS ONE-HALF PRICE!** 

J. T. JACOBS ft CO.

-CJLOTHING PAHTIO

-ATTHE!-

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

**Choice of 100 Men's Suits** 

worth \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, and \$14.00 for

This is the greatest sale on record. We are bound to move

66

66

66

Headquarters for Clothing,

<u>58.89</u>.

3.00

2.50

2.00

.25

1.75

1.50

Ann Arbor.

6.00

5.00

4.50

4.00

3.50

3.00

W.K. Childs of this city has been granted mi increase of pension. Which is a substantial favor worthily bestowed. Last Saturday O. E. Hawkins of the Saline Observer, wandered Into the County Clerk's office, accompanied by a ine looking lady, and after blushing iround Deputy Clerk Brown for a time finally told his errand; and probably one of tlie most pleasing tasks "Arts pen ever undertook was when it wrote out that marriage license, and the merriest It lias attained, dollar that ever clinked and jingled in

**Hood's Sarsaparilla** 

Is the most popular and successful medicine before tho public today for purifying the blood, giving strength, creating an appetite. fiplrtts, and also had eczema on the back of I have received so much benefit that I am

Wallace Buck, of North Bloomflold, N. Y. suffered eleven years with a terrible varicose ulcer on his leg, so bad that ho had to give up business. He was cured of the ulcer, and

#### **Hood's Sarsaparilla** BoldbyalldrugirlsU. Jl;slxforJ5. rrcpanilonlf b70.1. HOOD A CO. Apothecaries. Lowell, Mass-



Are quickly given In every part of the Summary of the Week. feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched, and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strength-ened, the appetite restored. The kid-neys and liver are roused and invigor-ated. The brain I« refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it.

St. Peter—Young man, you ve made a mistake; you want to apply at the lower gate. Tough citizens are not admitted here.

Applicant-I may have been a tough citizen, but I never visited a newspaper office and told the editor how to run his

St. Peter—I beg your pardon. Step right in. You'll find the large-sized wings in ttiat row.—Pliila. Call.

Isn't that beautiful?" paid a young traveling man to Mrs. De l'orqiie, aa the orchestra finished playing the "Marseillaise." "There is something so sublime and soul-stirring about that grand old

"Yea," responded Mrs. De Porqi e languidly; "but you should have been with me to Paris and heard it played in French."—Merchant Traveller.

#### OH! MY HEAD.

The pnin from Neuralgia and its companion disease Rheumatism is excruciating. TiwiiMini'\* who oould be quickly cured are needlessly suf-fering, Aih-lo-jilxv-ros will the for others what it dul for the following neartise:

parties: WillKanuport. Ind., Oct. /1887. Having been atflietod with mmindjh\* for the putt tt«r years, and trying almost ety«jr-thinft, but In vmn. I lunly lumrd of Athlo-plionm After taking? uno huttie I found it k⇒ b "l'pliff mo., ini after taking four hot-ties of Athlophorua&nd one of Pill=\*, I fund ihi I wsi pintrely well. I think the uaedi-cuif is jxwitively A sure cure. CHAUKCET B FEIDXCK

cuif is jxwitively A sure cure. CHAUKCET B. RFUDXCK. Mt Cuimel. 111, Dm- M, IW7. I haltH nned AthlophortM iu my family and find it to b\* the firwiteM nwdraoe (or nou-nikki in Blbtonca And having had its f&niys fastened apQ roofortba past w yearn kn«w whereof lapeak. MRS. JULIA ('HILTOX. ^Sp-S^-nd 6 cents, for the beautiful ook/Bd pic-tum., ''iloorUfa Mui>lfu.

THEATHLOPHQROSCO. 112 WailSt. N.K

# Ask For Ayer's

Sarsaparilla, and he sure yon get it, when you want the best blood-purifier. ^ s ^ With its forty years 1 100 -



Ayer's Sarsaparilla is still the most popular, being in great-er demand than all er demand than all 22 0 others combined.

"A.ver's Sarsaparilla is selling faster than ever before. I never hesitate to recommend it." — George W. Whitman, Druggist, Albany, Iud.

"I am safe in saying that my sales of Ayer's Sarsaparilla far excel those of any other, and it gives thorough satisfac-tion."—L. II. Bush, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Aver's Sarsaparilla and Aver's Pills are the best selling medicines in my store. I can recommend them conscien-tiously."—C. Iiickhaus, Pharmacist, Boselaud, 111.

"V > 0 have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla hero for over thirty years and always recommend it whon asked to name the best Ijjood-purifier." -AV. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

"I have sold your medicines for tho last seventeen j"ears, and always keep them in stock, as they are staples. • There is nothing so good for the youth-ful blood as Ayer's Sarsaparffia."— H. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis.

Aver's Sarsaparilla gives the best satisfaction of any medicine I have in I recommend it, or, as the Doctors say, 'I prescribe it over the counter,' It never fails to meet the lor which I recommend it, even where the doctors' prescriptions have been of no avail." -C. F. Calhoun, Monmouth, Kansas. "L^mefBffs^i/\_\_Sff^ssifs^ss^

CONGRESSIONAL.

CONGRESSIONAL. SENATOR KDMUSDS Introduced a resolution ID the Senate on the 6th In record to the death of General Sheridan, and after he had spoken briefly it was adopted. Senator Farwell Intro-duced a bill, which was referred, to give Mrs. Sheridan a pension of t60M>. Out of respect to the memory of General Sheridan the Sonata then adjourned... In the House a few new bill\* were introduced, the President's announce-ment of General Sheridan's death was re-ceived, and after passing resolutions of condo-HKKK MOST testified before the im

oseph. Mo., on the 9th.

for vielating a bridge ordinance.

United States, against 180 the previous even days. TUB annual rc)x>rt on the 10th of th

ostmaster-General showed a deicieocy for railway transportation of •802,4\$!. Is accordance with a petition from

citizens the name of the town of High wood, 111, was on the 10th changed to

the many clubs represented, delivered ar address of welcome, to which Mr. Blalno

responded, and other welcoming ad-dresses followed. Mr. Ulaine—who is de-

scribed as a picture of ruddy health—was driven to his hotel, where other addresses

awaited him. In the evening he addressed

an immense mass-meeting of working-.uer

AN epidemic of an unknown nature was

prevailing on the 10th in the home and neighborhood of Philip Beltner, of Buey-

rus. O. Five of his family were very low

numbers becauseof the yellow-fever scare. Other cities in the South were taking quar-

y nine hundred claimants.

nine private pension bills, all of originated in the House.

levelopment was later than usual.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

forty thousand men being in line.

100ga, Tenn.

ceived, and after passing resolutions of condo-lence the Houso adjourned. ON the 7th.Senator Sherman addressed tho Senate In opposition to tho fisheries treaty. He advocated union with Canada ... The House spent the day In dlsru»»lon» of the Columbus Exposition bill, but when a vote was reached it was discovered that no Quorum was necesnt.

was present. rou the second time in threa year Litchfleld, Conn., suffered the loss of large portion of her business blocks on th 1\$ the Senate on the 8th the bill making pro-

This is a senate on the our fite on making pro-hibition of emigration from Cbina and the ex-clusion of the Chinese from the United States Iron-clad In all respects was passed. Senator Evarts spoke against the fisheries treaty...In the House the session was devoted to discuss-ing truats and the means to abolish them, the AT the concluding session of the National Bar Association at Cleveland, O., on tho 9th James U. Broat'heud, of St. Louis, wa majority of the speakers favoring the Springer bill to tax the products of trusts. elected preuidrut. T. C. FRKEMAN, a young man nineteen

THE discussion of the fisheries treaty oc-cupied the Senato on the Oth\_In the House a communication was received asking aid for the development of the culture of raw silk In California. Five private pension vetoes were received from the President. The bill to open the Red Pinostone reservation. in Minnesota

received from the President. The bill to open tho Red Pipostone reservation, in Minnesota, by appraisement and sale of lands whenever a majority of the Indians consent, was favorably reported. The conference report on the bill for the erection of a public building at Sloux City, Is., to cost 1150,000, was agreed »o.

City, 15., to cost 1150,000, was agreed >0. BILLS were passed In the Senate on the 10th appropriating 1100,000 for a marine hospital at Evansvillc, Ind.; to Improve and encourage the cultivation and manufacture of flax and bemp, and to regulate com-merce carried on by telegraph. A bill was Introduced appropriating (390,000 to prevent a spread of yellow fever by Inter-State commerce and any making the processes on commerce, and one making the postage on fint-class mall matter one cent on ounce from January 1, 1889. The conference report on the bill granting aid to State homes for disabled volunteers wat agreed to\_\_\_In the House the line was mostly occupied in the consideration of a war-claim bill At the evening session forty-one pension bills were passed.

#### DOMESTIC.

SAMUEL ROBINSON and six other citizens of Hugoton, Stevens County, Kan., were arrested on tho 7th by United States authorities as implicated in the murder of Sheriff CroBS and three deputies, and taken to Topeka for trial. THE fifty-seventh annual camp meeting

at Sing Sing, N. Y., began on the 7th. PLECRO-PNKUMOMA was on the 7th dis-covered among cattle In the vicinity of New York, and two hundred cattle had

been ordered killed. A SEVERE wind and rain-storm on the 7th at Springfield, O., did damage amounting

to thousands of dollars. TIIE United States Cavalry troops on the 7th ejecting from the Indian Terri-tory non-citizens who refused to pay the cattle tax levied by the Chickasaw nation. AT Hampton, Va., an Incendiary fire on the 7th destroyed several flue buildings. A COMET was discovered on the 7th by Prof. W. R. Brooks, of Smith Observatory, Geneva, N. Y.

MRS. GEORGE ALLIES, of Cleveland, O., was burned to death on the 7th by the explosion of a gasoline stove, and the shock made her husband a maniac.

THH North Atlantic squndron, under command of Rear Admiral Luce, was on the 7th ordered to the fishing grounds in the Gulf of St. Lawrence to watch American interests and afford American fishermen protection. ATTORNET-GKNBRAI. HOOO, of Texas, on

the 7th pronounced Sunday base-ball play-ing, where an admission fee Is charged, a violation of the Revised Statutes. THE council of tho Sioux Commissioners

With the Indians at Standing Rock Agency, D. T., was ended on the 7th and the Indians dismissed after their nual refusal to sign A FirtE on the 7th destroyed property worth \$100,000 in the business portion of

Macon, Mo.

life.

CHA RLEM HKNKT HI LDKI. was hanged or MANI.BT HAHBIS and George Hayes were the 10th at Newcastle, DeL, for the murder of his wife and child in September last. fatally burned on tho 7th in a fire at the Argand oil works near Parkersburg, W.

AMOS MILLER (colored), who assaulted Mrs. Scott two months ago, was taken from BT the fall of a trestle on tho 7th over river near Mapleton, Pa., two men were 10th by fitly armed men and hanged. A PBKNSTI.VANIA syndicate on the 10th killed and three others were crippled for

Ax OUUF?b.usine»» bloofc Tonn., was (Jostroyod by fire on tho 9th, pausing a Joss of over JUOUXX) five men were killed by a falling wall.

ELECTRIC wires crossed the telephone wires at Dayton, O., on the 9th and deoption. JIICUK.AV Republicans in convention at Detroit on the 9th selected the following State ticket, all renominations except At-torney-General: For Governor, Cyrus G. stroyed the telephone service throughou the city. Luce; Lieutenant Governor, James B. Mc-Donald; Secretary of State, Gil R. Osmuu; tion investigating committee in New York on the 9th. He said there were two million Anarchist sympathizers in the United States, nioHt of whom were Germans. THE sloop Flora B., of Pennsville, Del., capsized in a heavy blow on the tfth near New Castle, and five women from Penns

Donald; Secretary of State, Gil R. Osmuu; Auditor-General, H. H. Aplin; Land Com-missioner, Roseoe H. Dix; Attorney-Gen-eral, Stephen V. R. Trowbridge; Superin-tendent of Public Instruction, Joseph Estabrook; Member of State Board of Edu-cation, Percy K Power. The platform de-mands protection to home industries; pen-sions to soldiers; indorses the nominations of Harrison and Morton; demands impar-tial enforcement of the State temperance laws, and censures the President for ve-toing worthy pension bills. ville, who wore in tho cabin, were drowned Tun police of Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 9th discovered a regularly organized band of dynamiters in that city. TilliKK men committed suicide in Chicago on the Oth, owing to exuessive liquor drinking. Fou tho second time in threa year

TBK funeral train bearing the remains of General Sheridan arrived at Washing-ton at 8:30 o'clock on the afternoon of the 9th

NOMINATIONS for Congress were made by the DemocraU on the 9th as follows: Ken-tucky, Eighth district, Jamos B. MoCreary (renomitiated); Indiana, Twelfth district, C A. O. McClellan; Tennessee, Seventh years of age, made insane by smoking cigarettes, was placed in the asylum at tit. district, W. C. Witthorne (renominated); Virginia, First district, G. S. Kendall. THE Connecticut Democratic State con-

A WIND and hail-storm swept across the country north of Auderson, Ind., on the 9th, laying waste a strip a mile wide. A vention will be held in New Haven on **Tuesday**, September 4.

CHARLKS VVOLFORI), Past Grand Master of the Sovereign Lodge of tho World, I. O. O. F., died at his homo in Louisville, K.v., on the 18th, agod soventy-eight yoars. Ho bad been an Odd-Fellow flfty-flvo yoars. MATTILEW 11\*HNKH, who recently jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, was on the Oth sentenced to (our months' imprisonment

#### FOREIGN.

THB steamer City of New York, with James O. Blalno on board, arrived in New York at six o'clock on the morning of the A I>«TACHMENT of the Salvation Army arrived at Quebec on tho 6th from the East Indies to raise assistance and recruit officer\* for work in India. DURING the seven days ended on the 10th here were- 186 business failures in the

IT watt said on the 6th that crops in a large sectiou of Eastern Ontario would bil a failure, and farmers would have to buy fodder or sacrifice their stock.

Six persons were killed in a railway col-lision on the 7th at TeddIngton, Eng. THE houso of Mrs. George Caouetto, at Cape St. Igiuuc, Can., was burned on the 7th, her five children perishing in tho flame

Wood, 111, was on the 10th changed to Fort Sheridan. JAMES U. BLAINK arrived in New York on the morning of the 10th. His steam,er, the City of New York, was met at quaran-THE High Court of Foresters sitting on tho 7th at Reading, Eng., suspended Amer-ican Courts until they comply with the rules regarding the admission of colored tine by a thousand friends on board the Sturm, which steamer he immediately boarded. President Bartlett, of the New York City Republican Club, in behalf of persons.

EIGIITT THOUSAND English weavers threatened on the 7th to strike unless wages were increased. ADVICES of the 7th say that two mer

chants traveling on horseback were rabbed by bandits at Bauraca del Muerto, Mex., of (3,000. During the struggle three of the robbers were killed.

DURING a storm on the 7th in the harbor at Valparaiso two barks were sunk and gathered to give him greeting. The grand parade took place on the previous evening, twenty-four persons were drowned, and flve vessels were blown ashore and dashed to pieces.

LAHKY DONOVAN, the famous bridge jumper, who nrst jumped from the Brook-lyn bridge, jumped from a bridge over the Thames, in London, on the 7th and was drowned.

and three neighbors who went in to nurse them had died and others were very ill. ADVICES of the 10th say that ten persons CANADIAN authorities decided on the 8th ost their lives in the recent flre at Chatta

CANADIAN authorities decided on the sin to take steps to prevent the further impor-tation of Italian paupers. FIFTT iHoiSAXi) persons gathered in tho streets of Paris on the sth at the funeral of General Elides, the ex communist. Red flags were uufurlej, when the polico charged on the mob with drawn swords and move persons were injurged Hi mi M. BROOKS, also known as Max well, who murdered his friend Charles Arthur Preller in St. Louis on April 6, 1885, and placed his body in a trunk, was hanged on the 10th. Hfury Laodgruf, who murdered his sweothe irt, Annie Fiseh, in and many persons were injured.

THE steamer C.t.v of Hamburg went ashore iu tho English channel during a 1885, was also hanged on the sutue scaffold. THK reduced immigrant rates ordered by the trunk lines executive committee on fog on the Sth, and seven passengers were drowned.

the basis of five dollars from New York TUK Hawaiian Legislature on the 9th ro to Chicago went into effect on the 10th. TUK Department of Agriculture ut Wash-ington on the loth reported\* gctieral slight improvement and high condition of corn in all State\*, heavy crops being as-surei.

duced the stanaing uriny to sixty-fivo men and abolished the navy. FIFTEEN Communists in 1'aris were on the 9th sentenced to terms of imprison-ment varying from liftoen days to two **RESIDENTS** of Jacksonville, Fla., were on the 10th evacuating the city in largo

JAMES O'KEI.LT, of Boyle, the Irish Journalist ami member of Parliament, wus on the 10th sentenced to four months' Ira prisonment for violating the Coercion act

LATER NEWS.

AiTHi.NTic reports received on the 11th of the eruption of the Bundal-Zaa, iu Japun, on July 15, say it was one of the greatest cdlamltlls of modoru times, as four

Literary Notes.

All the boys will enjoy the frontispiece Of the August Wide Awake. "The Crisis," a wild Canadian river-scene, also the accompanying story of peril and pluck "Saved on the brink;" and both boys and girls will Inive great fun over Janus Otis complete serial, 'A Neck-tie Party,' for it is a jolly ftory. One of the most beauti-ful things in the number is by Mny Ken-dall; it is H "parable" entitled "The Temple of Music," and teaches one of the mean that the series of the series the most precious ot life's lessons-that "he who loses his life shall und It;\* all who have ever given up an ide: tor the sake of duty will be happier for reading this exquisite story. There are many other attractions—an article on II uis Anderaen, an account of the baby Buddahs In Thibet, instructions how to m.ike a "handy microscope, " together with Tan-gles, Letters from Children, poem\*, prize questions and picture!". 20 cents u num-ber. I). Lothrop Company, Boston•

> For the first time Iu its history The Ceutuiy will devote n single Issueforthcoming September number-largely forthcoming September number—largely to educational themes. The contributions will include "The University and the Bible," by T. T. Munger, a plea for the study Of Christian as well as heathen I classics; "W«l»eB who go to College,", by Arthur Oilman, and "The Industrial Idea in Education," by Charles M. Carter. One illustrated neuron is on "! College Fre. One illustrated paper i\* on "' College Fra-ternities," with piciures of ttventy-etght ternities," with pictures of tiventy-eight chapter-bouses and society halls at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and other college;-, and another i-on "Uppingliain: an Ar-dent School Worked on Modern Idea-, dent School Worked on Modern Idea-, with a number of illustrations by Jo.sepli Pennell, und a portrait of the late head-master, Edward Thring, who is said lobe, since Arnold of Hugby, the most biffblj esteemed educator of England. There will also be several important short edi-torial articles and "come latters", on diftorial articles and "open letters" on dif-ferent branches of the same subject. Other distinctive features of the magazine the Lincoln history, Siberian papers, tlction, etc., however, will be retained.

A mini's own business does not dcMIt! hia lingers.—Italian PfOfOrbj

New York Baseball Club Office: J'olo Groumfe New York, May 7, 1887. POND''S EXTRACT CO.,

GKNTS—I bave used your POND'S EXTRACT for myself and f.unily for some) time nnd lind it to be the best art'-cle of the kind I ever used. It will remove stiffness and soreness of I be muscle in a very short time, and in my opinion no baseball player or athlete should be

without this valuable compound. Yours truly,

JAME8 MUTHIE, MmiiiijiT New York Base Ball Cluh

N

SHBOAP

excels all.

0\_

ought and want to know it. Your grocer will get it if he hasn't it.

Cheap in itself it more than saves its cost in saving of the clothes. This Soap

may be used in any way and for any purpose that any other soap is used and

if the claims made for it are not true don't use it again. If they are true you

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE CEOCRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY WILL OBTAIN

MUCH USEFUL INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OP THK

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y.

ING CHAIR CARS, seats FREE to holders of through first class tickets.

THE CHICAGO, KANSAS & NEBRASKA R'Y

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Extends west and southwest Nelson, Horton, Topera Wichita, Caldwell, and all interior Kansas and beyond of the celebrated Pullman lasted track of heavy steel

YOU will secure COMFORT and make money hy its use. Try it once and

The Newspaper Revolution.

From the Rockford (77/.) Register.] "The era of cumbrous Uanket-sheets seemi coming to an end, and newspapers like the New lori Sunxni Tn C.IICACO DAILY NEWS are the prominent journalistic successes of the period. The paper, that give enough reading matter in ^ o'oH v o W in each daily issue are going out of favor with many people who have some other employment for he Um fth an ^'A thh International of the read attes.

news he could and print it. Intelligence was to say that such a circulation could not be attained, transmitted slowly; many occurrences of interest were never heard of beyond their immediate locality; ocean mails were long in transit, and the overthrow of an European dynasty was not known here until long after the event. Suddenly there came a change. The railroad and the telegraph superseded old methods, and the newspaper was literally flooded with newspaper. The death of a newspaper as the best of which possesses a franchise which possesses a franchise which possesses as franchise which possesses are franchise which possesses as franchise which possesses which possesses which possesses which posses which possesses which posses which possesses which posses which posses which possesses which possesses which posses which possesse literally flooded with news. The death of a petty ward politician in San Francisco, the result of a both the day and night dispatches of the Associa-Presidential election, the accession of a sovereign, tion. In the general field of news-gathering it rethe outbreak of a war, and notice that a shanty had presents in the highest degree the progressive enter-

into the newspaper offices, and there being no idea of discrimination, all were printed. Thus originated the "blanket sheet." The publisher who could send out the biggest blanket for a nickel was the most enterprising: the biggest paper" the biggest blanket for a nickel was the most enterprising; the biggest paper" was the best; it was a period of bigness. But after a time the very excess of the evil brought the remedy, and there be-gan aneraofdiscrimination, duringwhich arose such journals as the *New York Sun* and THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. That the public appreciated the new departure is best evidenced in the feat that the Sun repeated a circulation of 150 appreciated the new departure is best evidenced in the fact that the *Sun* reached a circulation of 150,-000 a day, and THE DAILY NEWS 175,000. The wonderful and constantly growing popularity of the condensed, low-priced papers has so far broughtthe cumbrous and high-priced blanket-sheets to their senses, that they have now computation for the transmission of the senses, that they have now somewhat reformed both as to size and price, but they are still too far removed from the true ideal of American jour-value to the interest with an others. So conspicioua a success must have its imi-tators, and THE DAILY NEWS has the endorsement such imitation always bestows. However as it is the

and it now enjoys the results of its twelve years of pioneer work in a daily circulation averaging over three times that of any of its contemporaries, and

Forty years ago the chief duty of an editor, in considerably more than the circulations of all other view of his limited facilities, was to gather all the Chicago dailies combined. It is hardly necessary beenburdeninTexas, allwerehurriedoverthewires prise of American journalism : as a «nw-paper

honorable influence by condoning or

nalism to meet the needs of the great majority. Only one-cent paper in Chicago or the West which In the west THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS has been the first to appreciate and meet the situation, and it now enjoys the results of its twelve years of

725 555 650

H. W. HAVKS, Airt., Ann Arbor.

1 30 7 55 6 00 1 40 8 00 655

Passecular Passecular Passecular Mail Passecular Accom'on

7 52 10 50 533 8 57 12 05 6.80 A U

Train 6

A. M.

Lv A.It P 7 20 1 fi0

5 50 9 IS

1 40 8 00 655 3 55 9 18 7 52 4 15 9 35 8 10 4 27 9 41 8 16 5 1) 10 20 650 :thit 10 00 **Ar** g 45 P. H. **r** i A.».

11

F.

11ETROIT TO CniCAGO.

STATIONS.

A except Sun.
A Day Express
A pay Express
B pay Express
B pay Express
B paint
B freening Exp.
B actite Exp.

A.H AM P.M. 1130 5 35 P.M. 1a4.f 6 43 (105 42u 955 ii'l 6 105 6 40

Sold by all newsdealers at ONE CENT per copy, six cents per week. Mailed, postage paid, for \$3.00 per year, or 25 cents per month. Every farmer can nowihave his daily paper at little more than the cost of the old time weekly. Address

VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher THE DAILY NEWS, Chicago

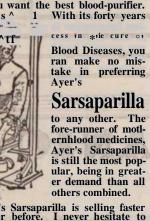
PAINT MICHIGAN CENTRAL yatlRT COIT A CON OXR-fOAT W1.fiV P\TTT M Irifi.y. run it to Church Sunday. Eight ashionable Shades: I:Uck. Maroon. VeriiiTion ruc, Yellow, Ohye Lake. Brewster atid Wagon Miagara CO YOUR BUGGY It Has No Equal. "We are using In our nursery (containing forty infants) your Lactated Food, and find FOR ONE DOLLAR Time table lak int» tflect July lotti, INNS FOR INFANTS and INVALIDS It far superior to all other food < Vnirml fetundnrd 'Till ..-THEPHYSICIAN'SFAVORITE. which has been used during the past ten years that I have GOIT'S HONEST CHICAGO TO DKTKOIT. ossewiee many Important Advantages over ail other prepared 1'ooda. been visiting physician. The a Bisters of Charity, who have r\* you going to Paint this year If so, o BABIES CRY FOR IT. 00 charge of the institution, say INVALIDS RELISH IT. it has no equaL"\_ for lite •.nut; money (or ur.iriy \*o) you cop prcun 11MT\* I(»N >!! UK I'\*I\T thai U wwfTwdf\*~d u ui HUM ST, (.KM INK I I\Mfcl>.Oll. I'ALN in HUM ST, (KM INK 11/Mtc)>.011. FALM free from water ami benzine. Ui-wand Ihl-Lm.nl and tilr. KU ulh-r. M-r, hauls handBag it ar cour arcnts and authorized by us, in w riting. It utr.m.nl il lu » » ri V IF Alt\* HLK 3 (OATMor 3 UUIk\* vith S 10 ITS. Our Sl uks inc im 1 »t-st Styles used in the East now breaming ML uopul.li m ibe West, and ub with die time-. Try this brand of IGM/ST PAIM and yoa "il never regret it. This to the wise in stutinient Perfectly Nourishes a Baby with W. E. DE COUBCT, M. D. or without trie addition of milk. Three Sizes. 25c. 50c. si.00. 
 Junch String
 Junch String St. Joseph's Foundling Asylum, 0 Cincinnati, Ohio. CO A valuable pamphlet on "The Nutrition of Infants and Invalids," free. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO.. BURLINGTON, VT. CO HOUSE PAINT THE QENLJINE /XNTI -WASHBOARD THE QENLJINE 0 COITS FLOOR PAINTS 737 11V411 780 6 00 10 53 808 6 17 11 11 833 I H UfO 920 780 1<sup>(2</sup> 1(1 1245 885



XON SDAP

Quick, Easy, Cheap.

Saves Rubbing, therefore saves Laborand Wear.



### Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

v'• PREPAKED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Matt. Price \$1; aix bottlei, \$0. Worth \$5 • bottle.



Th is the Top of the GENUINE Per 1 Top Lamp Chimney. Allo<sup>'</sup>hers, similarare imitation.

...This exact Label is on each Pearl Top Chimney. A dealer may say and think he has others as good, BUT HE HAS PEARL Insist upon the Exact Label and Top. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. MA .: ONLY BY BEO. A. MACBETH & CO., F. -burgh, Pa.



#### • If YDIIK. ST. LOUIS IIIKAGO. **GET THE BEST** FIRE INSURANCE I

\$29,000,000.

CHRISTIAN MACK

E. H. STBEI.E, a Minneapolis clothing dealer, failed on the 8th for \$150,000. A PASSENGER train on the Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago railroad was thrown down an embankment near Morgantown, Ind., on the 8th, and twenty persons were

Ax express train on the Texas Central road was thrown from the track near Waco on tho 8th by truin wreckers, and the engineer and fireman were killed and cir reserveren were helle is investigation

six passengers were badly injured. THE citizens of Conneaut Lake, Pa., hav ing stopped the running of railway trains on Sunday, the company was on the 8th building another track to run at a distance from the town, and It would be entirely

abandoned by all their trains. IT was reported on the 8th, that gold had een discovered at Sprussville, Ind., and there was a rush of people there. THE residence of William Graves, at Gossara Hill, near Pittsburgh, Pa, was

struck by lightning on the 8th, and Graves and his wife were {atally injured. WHILE drunk on the 8th Shepherd Parks, a livery-stable keeper, shot and killed Dr. Payton, a prominent merchant and physi-cian at Perryville, Ind.

A TENEMENT house was burned in New York on the 8th and Gustavo Berg, his wife, mother-in-law and child perished in the ruins.

JOHN TAYLOR & Co., of Trenton, the leading pork packers in New Jersey, failed on the 8th for \$250,000. A WIND-STORM in Washington on the 8th unroofed several buildings, blew down trees, and telegraph wires out of the city In every direction were rendered useless. WILLIAM ACKLAN-D, in a quarrel on the 8th in Cincinnati, shot and killed James Freyer

and Joseph Bailey and then shot himself dead. TnE Gray National Telautograph Company was chartered at Richmond, Va., on the 8th, with a capital stock not to exceed

\$15.000.000. ADVICES of the 8th say that a mail car on the Missouri Pacific road was robbed of \$17,000 between St. Louis and Jefferson

City, Mo. C. HARRLESS, of Knox, Ind., who was ex-

tee and two new cases at Jacksonville, Fla., were reported on the 9th. THE main building of Wells College, at

Aurora, N. Y., was burned on the 9th at a loss of about \$200,00(1

loss of about \$200,00(1 A LITTLS four-year-old negro boy, whose parents live on Yank Carroll'B place in IJooly County, Ga., killed his little brother on the 9th by knocking him on the head With a piece of wood. This Is the youngest murderer in the history of the country. La Follette for Superintendent of Publlo Instruction; Bruce Carr for Auditor, and

Mr. Mould, the undertaker, was complaining about business<sup>1</sup>, and appeared somewhat discouraged.

Happy and Hungry.

noying disease dyspepsia. After paying out hundreds of dollars, the only medicine I found that would do me any good

and hungry .-- [EDITOR."

Judging from the number of counter-feiters arrested lately, the Italian immi-grant seems to think this is a great coun-

### Syrup or Figs

CONOBKHSIONAL nominations were made as follows on the 8th: Iowu. Second dis-trict, P. W. MoManus (Rep.); Arkansas, Second district, C. R BreckInridge (Dem.) renominated; Kentucky, Eighth district, James B. McCreary (Dem.) renominated; Michigan, Sixth district, W. W. Root WISCONSIN Democrats will hold their State convention at Milwaukee Septem-MRS. FRANCES BADETH died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Cohn, in Austin, Tex., on the 8th, aged one hundred and twelve years. THE Georgia Democrats held their State

convention at Atlanta on the 8th, and Gov-ernor Gordon, Secretary of State N. C. Barnet, Treasurer R. U. Hardeman, Comptroller W. A. Wright and Attorney-Gen-eral Clifford Anderson were romoniuated. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the

ber 5.

five years.

tensively engaged in the manufacture of bogus nickels, was arrested on the 8th by United States officials. FOCR new cases of yellow fever at Mana-THE Indiana Republicans met In State

convention at Indianapolis on the 8th and nominated Alvin P. Hovey for Governor;

Rev. Ira J. Chase for Lieutenant-Governor; Charles S. Griffin for Secretary of State; J. A. Lemke for Treasurer; Lewis T. Michener for Attorney-General; H.

8. T. Cofley, J. G. Berkshire and Walter Olds for Judges of the Supreme Court. The platform indorses the National platform adopted at Chicago: favors the establish-

"Uriih," suggested his wife, <sup>1</sup>I wonder if it wouldn't brighten things up a little if you were to offer a bargain sale of cof-fins for the next thirty days? I think people would take advantage of it."— The Kpocli.

For over five years I was a constant sufferer with that most terrible and an-

was Sulphur Bitters. Six bottles cured me. Now I can cat well and am happy

It Is a high compliment to the artist's skill in painting when a mosquito attacks one of his portraits.—Puck

### Is nature's own true laxative. It is the

most easily uken, and the most effective

----

om ut Frankliu, TOIID., mi willu^es were buried by the ashes, five hun-dred persons wire killed, seven hundred wounded und nineteen hundred rendered homeless und destitute. closed a deal for 110.000 acres of coal lands in Las Animas and Huerfano counties, Col., for »1,500,000. The land was owned

ISAAC STIIAISS, the great French musi-cian, died in Paris on the Uth, as al eighty-**PRESIDENT CLEVELAND on the 10th vetoe** two years. THB remains of the late General Sheri-

dan were entombed at Arlington Heights Cemetery, Washington, on the morning of the 11th. Cardinal Gibbons preached the THE cotton crop of the Southern State vas in good condition on the 10th, but the funeral sermon A FIRE on the 10th at Memphis, Tenn., caused a loss to business houses of \$100,-

Mits. PBISCILLI H\*itnr, of Little Rock, Ark., celebrated her one hundred and third birthday on the 11th. Mas. SAHAH ROBINSON died on the 11th

Mas. SAHAH ROBINSON died on the 11th at Forest Hill, Md., aged one hundred years. Mrs. Robinson never saw a steam-boat nor a railroad, and diol in the house she entered as a bride in 1807. HUGH GASTON, aged one hundred and flve years and one month, died at his home in Lewis County, W. Va., on the 7th. SIXTH Iowa district Republicans in con-

AT twenty six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during tho week ended on the 11th aggregated tHV283C814 aguinst 1918,837,265 the previous vention on the 7th at Ottumwa nominated Mayor John F. Lally, of that place, for Congress. MRS. HAKLET, of Washington, died ia week. As compared with the correspond-ing week of 1887 the increase amounted to lentist's chair from nervous shock on th 7th after having seven teeth extracted. MBS. JOSEPH B. SWICT, the renowned hospital nurse and soldiers' friend, died on &6 per cent.

TmEH young men, Charles Behan, Fred L. King and Willie Lawrence, were drowned in New York harbor on the 12th the 7th at Chelsea, Mass., aged about ttfty-G. W. HASTINGS was nomi»at«d for Con gross on the 7th by the Democrats of the Second district of Nebraska.

drowned in New York narbor on the 12m by the upsetting of a boat. AN attempt on the 11th to arrest Frank Gallup, of Khenandoah. Ia., for killing F. L Pine, resulted in Gallup'sshooting David Campbell and Bert Rice dead before he was himself killed by a shot

FIRE in Fresno, Cal., on the 12th dam-aged business houses to the extent of 1200,000.

BY the bursting of a reservoir on tho 11th at Valparaiso, Peru, nearly two hundred persons were drowned.

A SEVENTY FIVE HOUR go as walking-match closed in Troy, N. Y., on the Uth with the follow.ng score: Hart, 293 miles; C.iriwright 289; Elson, 284; Campana. 2S1; Burns, 203.

Six new c.ises of vellow fever were re-ported on the llth at Jacksonville, Fla. A HOUSE occupied by a French family named Toussing, in Grafton, Ont., was burned on the llth, and three children perished in the flame\*.

THE River and Hurbor b 11 became a law on the llth without Pra«ldont Cleveland's signature.

signature. BELOW will be found the percentage of the base-ball clubs In the National League for the week ended on the lith: New York, .668; Chicago, 588; Detroit, 5X9; Philadel-phia, .512; Boston, .477; Pittsburgh, .436; Washington, 803, Indianapolis, .J.M. Ameri-can Association ; St. 1<sup>A</sup>mis, .675; Brooklyn, .629; Philadelphia, .«O7; Cincinnati, .605; Baltimore, .44:1: Cleveland. .388; Louisville, .375; Kansas City, .:((« Western Associa-tion: St. Paul, .JJ57; Des Moines, .t-O5; Oma-ha, .605; Kansas City, .543; Milwaukee, .4118; Chicago. .J3J;Sioux City, .414; Minne-\*tnoi\*. X.~

cures nil scalp diseases. The best hair-dressing ever made, and hy far the most

One hair of a woman draws more tlian a curt rope.—Oerman Proverb.

and his eyes big.—Spanish Proverb. Change' yourself and fortune will change with you.—Portuguese Proverb.

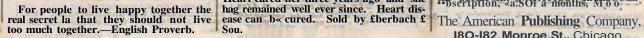
"Did you know," said a cunning Gen-tile to a Jew, "that they hang Jews and jackasses together in Portland?" "In-deed!" retorted Solomon, "den it ish veil They now have a method of implant ng natural teeth, but In the matter of brains a man must worry along with

This Is the time of the year that a woman packs her husband's coat, con-taining the book of tour tickets, in the Dearth forseen never came.—Italian Proverb

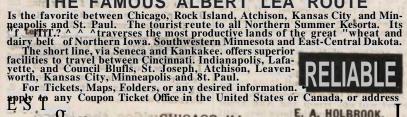
A fool is always beginning.-French Proverb.

A Modern Miracle.

Mrs. J. \V. Wentworth, of Elkhart, Ind., was long subject to pain In the side, shortness of breath, weakness, pain in shortness of breath, weakness, pain in the side, slight cough, swelling of the ankles and other symptoms of serious heart disease. She was expected to die at any time. Doctors in New York, To-ledo, etc., failed to help her. But two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart eared her three years ago and she



180-182 Monroe St., Chicago.



from KansasCit, and S, Lo.eph to 2 a » W

CHICAGO, ILL. E. A. HOLBROOK, Gen'l Ticket & Pass'r Age.

# DR. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVINE contains no Opium or dan. Kcrous drug. Can be taken oy any one at any time The *late#* and best Dis-COIWT for HKADACHK. NieBVOI SSE85, SPASMS. SLEKPLESSNES5, UTS, 8BXTAL WEAKNESS, am NKKYOI S DISEASES.

manufacture. Solidly bal-

A

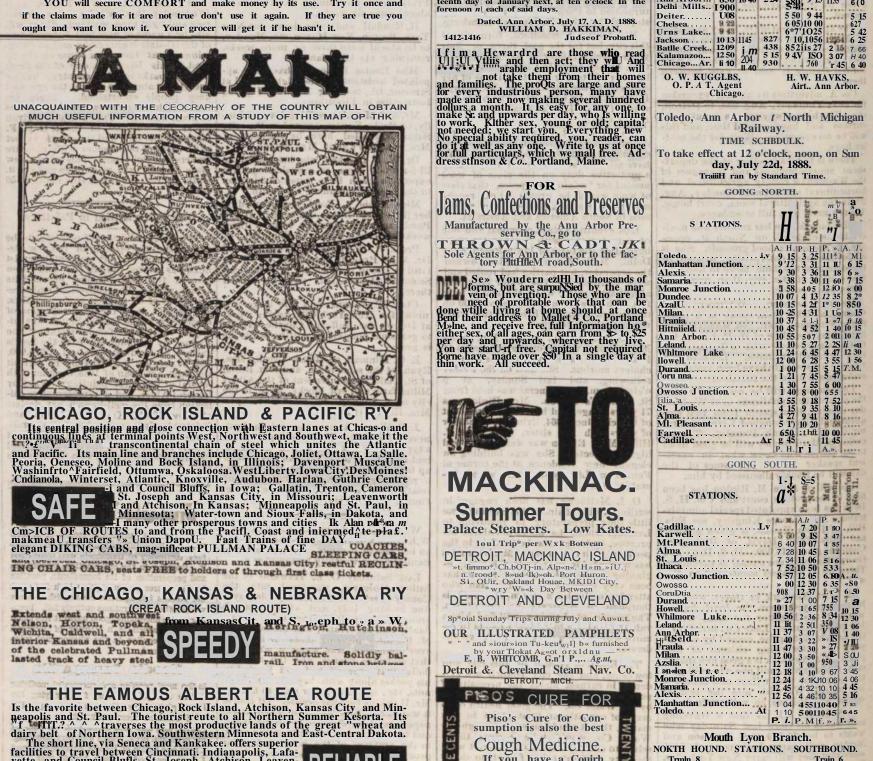


Sold by Druggists. Sample Bottles Fret SUBSCRIBE for the COURIER

### Notice In Herchy ijven, that by an order of the motive Court for the County of Washitemw made on the seventeenth day or July, A. D. 1888, BIX mouth<sup>8</sup> from that date were allowed for credit-ore to prenent their claim? against the estate of Jen-ie N. Vandeventer, late of t<sup>8</sup>aid county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required probate Oflice, in the city of Ann Arbox, for examin-day of Lanuaty next, and that ».nch claims will be heard belore said court, OH Wednesday, the seven-teenth day of January next, at ten o'clock In the forenoon n' cach of and Arbox Iuly 7. A. D. 1999 ISnffalo N. fall SLThomas.... SLThomas.... 424/2 955 II To 105 640 Detroit... LT. 730 9 10 120 400 800 1015 #45 Wayne Jane 811 \*53 \*45 838 1055 445 838 1055 Ypeilantl ... 833 1017 212 ..la 900 1118 Vis Ann Arbor... 850 1040 224 554, ... 545, ... 6(0 Delhi<Mills...</td> 1900 244 560 944 512 6(27) Deiter U08 550 9.44 512 542 543 6(27) Urns Lake... 60510.00 627 6\*710.025 542 542 543 Dated. Ann Arbor, July 17, A. D. 1888. WILLIAM D. HAKKIMAN, Judseof Probatfi.

Next time oil for OUT A 4 ON *Jumit.* T. IM High and the second second

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Waslitemw

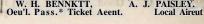


If you have a Couirh without disease of the Lungs, a few doses are ail you need. But if you ne-Trmln 8 A.•. 7 45 Ar. Wordene Ar. A.\*. A. M. 745 Ar. Wordene Ar. 946 800 Ar South Lyon Lv. 930 Connections: At Toledo, with railroads diverg-ace at Manhattan Junction, with Wheeling 4 Uke Krie K. K.; at Alexis Junction, with M. 6 HK.J.S.AM.S.H<sup>1</sup> uulLivii mini nauann, 3t LOUP et ractnt m. at Plitutleid, with L.S. \* M. S. Ry • at Ann Arbor with Detroit, Lanting A. Northern K. R. \*'s Mich. A. L. Div. of Grend Trank Ry. At Hen-ner, with M. A. Line Divington Urand Trunk Ky. At Howell with Diroit, Lrand Hayen A. Men-ner, with M. A. Line Divington Urand Trunk Ky. At Howell with Diroit, Lrand Hayen A. Michan-Ner Michigan Central R. R. At St. Lool-with Detroit, Lansing 4 Northern R. K. and H-s-as and Michigan Central R. R. At St. Lool-with Detroit, Loals Ky. At Alma with Detroit Irnshi? & Northern R.Y. At Mt. Pleasant wite First A. Pere Maru.uette R'y. M. H. BENNKTT, A. J. PAISLEY. Oeu'l, Pass.\* Ticket Acent. Local Aireut glect this easy means of safety. the Blight Cough may become a serious matter, and several bot-tles will be required.

CONSUMPTION

LADIES PEERLESS DYES The lour Own by ring, «t Home. J unsold eTry-j package. ThtTh>venoequ> for Strength. Brightness, Amount in P «ks\* or for F ut an i of Color, or nou-5×din»- QualitiU The7 do not crock or smut; 4000lors. For s<br/>d>

J. J. GOODYEAR.



Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well or give such uni-versal satisfaction. There have been gome wonderful cures effected by these medi-cines in this city. Several cases of pro-nounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connec-tion with Electric Bitters. We curerentee

tion with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Eberbach A Son.

only his original supply.—Pliila. Times. dat you and I ish not dere.'

Bueklen's Arnica Salre. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Kheuoi, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Bale by Eberbach A Son.

wonderful Cures. W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail druggists of Rome, Ga, pay: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have new the selling and cleansing qualities, it pre-vents the accumulation of dandruff and cures nil scalp diseases. The best being

The envious man's face srows sharp

