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OLD ROAN.

Switching the flies from his flanks and haunche nds the old stage-horse, poor Old Roen! Broken and blown, Worn to the bone!

Turned out to nibble an 1 starve alone!

Ten years ago he had a master
Who petted, caressed, and fed him well;
Few on the road were gaver and faster
Than theroughbred Roan, whose story I tell;
But one day he fell

Ah, then his master wanted to sell! Proud as a Hotspur, proud Judge Galvin

Swore when the roan linped home from his
fall

Never would he drive a horse with a spavin,
Nor let him stand in the Morgan stall;
Be the price great or small,
Nag, spavin and all,
Should go at the highest bidder's call!

Tehu, the furious driver, bought him

Jenn, the furious driver, bought him
To mate with a worthless, knock-kneed hack;
And the first lessons this new owner taught him,
Were the lash, hard work, and an empty rack;
"Twas crack! crack! crack!
Big load, heavy track,— Twenty miles every day, twenty and back.

Year after year, in all kinds of weather, Pulling the red coach over the road;
Priven at full speed many hours together,
Worried and hurried with oath and goad;
If it rained or snowed,
Heavier the load,

And always "Glang there! you lazy old toad!"

Ten years of hard fare, foaming and freezing; Ten years of toil in sun, snow and rain; Vind-gailed, knee-sprung, lame and wheezing, And the old fellow's free as a colt again:

Yes, free, with his pain
Of spavin and sprain,
To pick up a living in Thistleturf Lane! neath the roadside chestnut branches,

drone, Switching the flies from his flanks and haunches, Stands the old stage-horse, poor Old Roan! Broken and blown,

Worn to the bone Turned out to nibble and starve alone!

Our Young Folks

"I Met a Traveler on the Road." I met a traveler on the road, His face was wrinkled, wan, and sad; His head was gray—but not with years; His eyes were tired—but not with tears; His back was bent beneath a load Too big for one whose sinews had Been wrenched by labor overmuch Or was he withered in the clutch Of his great soul gone sanely mad! His face was wan, his feet were weary, Yet he unresting went with such A strange, still, patient mien,—a look Set forward in the empty air, As he were reading an unseen book. His awful, fixed smile did tear My soul with pity. I could bear That better than what next I knew, When, sorrow-drawn, I came more near; For, suddenly, I seemed to hear ung in the sunlight for away. His lips were parted, but unmoved By words. He sang as dreamers do, And not as if he heard and loved The thing he sang. It was not sad— But, O my God, that memory blot! The livelong night, the livelong day, It comes and will not be forgot, That traveler's anguished singing cheery! He stood beside the stilly brook.— Nor drank the water, nor bathed his brow, Nor from his back the burden shook. His hand lay dead in his dead breast; His eyes climbed up in aimless quest, Then close did to that mirror bow— And, looking down, I saw, in place Of his, my own wan, wrinkled face!

-Scribner's for August. A Question with only one Answer. and the misfortune of getting into bad

twelve and thirteen, were seated in a bay window reading together. The young as the audience settled down into quietude, the inspiring tones of Jennie Lind's "What be sutiful romance are you readng so attentively, young ladies?

You believe, then, that there is a really seemed to be electrified. Astonished at such a question, the girls ooked at each other, the blood mounting unconscious of the presence of others, o their cheeks.

Paris, and studying philosophy, mathe- have been kindled into flame; all his Von Bokkelen, with his preparation matics and politics, I am convinced that patriotic pride to have been awakened, twenty per cent. more powerful God is an empty word."

'I, sir, was never in Paris; I have never studied philosophy or mathematics, or all the scraphic sounds to which he was an those beautiful things which you know—I enraptured listener. When the song had only know my catechism; but since you been concluded Mr. Webster, as if im are so learned, and say there is no God, pelled by a sense of official duty, to offer, AND EXPERIENCE you can easily tell me whence the egg in the name of the great nation which

"A funny question. Truly the egg represent on the occasion, the formal comes from the hen." the hen comes from the egg."

"Which of them existed first, the egg | ing, he made her one of the most honorr the hen? with this question and your hen, but yet of an homage as unexpected as it must

that which existed first was the hen. come from an egg?"

notice that the egg existed first."

"I see, sir, that you do not know wheth-

before the the egg."
"Well, then, I say the hen." "Very well, here is, then, a hen which did not come from an egg. Tell me, now, who made this first hen from which all other heus and eggs came?"

"With your hens and eggs, it seems to me you take me for a poultry dealer."

"By no means; I only asked you to "But for what object?"

the first hen, or, as you would rather and peripatetical propositions, all hyperated the world, and this being we call whether physically, philosophically, philistence of a hen or an egg without God, sidered, either in my diurnal peregrinastill wish to be able to explain the existence of this world without God."

Punch thinks that if a young lady wants to keep her hands free from chaps,

A Bit of Romance. An English Laudscape. There we were in the midst of it. The Correspondence of the Washington Capital.

One of the romances of the Australia country, and such a country, green, driptells of a married pair appearing on shipping, glistening, gorgeous! We stood dumbstricken by its loveliness, as from was being pulled in at the dock in New the bleak April and bare boughs we had York. A state room had been procured in some mysterious manner, and huge trunks followed, but the owners came trunks followed, but the owners came an English lane; with hedges, English last, and the captain was somewhat puz- hedges, hawthorn hedges, all in blossom; last, and the captain was somewhat puzzled to find that the name on the passen ger list and the occupants of the state room were not the same. After the ship, however, lost sight of land, the captain was taken into the canfilence of the gentleman and told of an elopement. The groom was a man about forty years of age, a foreigner and a count, with a coal black moustache on his face and a castle black moustache on his face and a castle | daring to think that we should see it as on the Rhine. He had the hard, hand-some face common to Mississippi gamb-home fire; no longer cheering ourselves lers, and dressed himself in the same within the stupid, tedious ship; no gorgeous style. The bride, without be more forgetful of it in the bewilderment ing handsome, had large winning blue eyes, that in their helpless, confiding sort of expression won the sympathy of all on board.

The Count treated his wife with elaborate courtest always cetting out of the count in the bounderment of the busy town; but there we were, right in the midst of it! Long time silent, and then speaking softly, as if it were enchantment indeed, we gazed upon it and breathed it—never to be forcetten.

orate courtesy, always getting out of the way when the poor thing suffered from At len with the monotony of the sea, and tried side of us, and on, as far as we can see, hard to invergle certain gentlemen into games of chance, only to pass the time, nice, and amateur-like, but the verdure however. He was strongly averse to broken, tufty, low and natural. They gambling. At the end of the voyage the are set on a ridge of earth, thrown out pair disappeared, and the two fugitives from a ditch behind them, which raises were heard of no more until months after and strengthens them as a fence. They when the Australia was on her way back are nearly all hawthorn, which is now to New York, when the kind-hearted covered in patches, as if after a slight captain heard that a woman traveling fall of snow, with clusters of white or months before. He vacated his state- us-a real heavy, big wheeled English room for the poor woman in her faded finery, and little by little he learned her story. It was the old, old story of offended parasite and acarter—a real apple faced, formed parasite and acarter—a real apple faced, story of organization and acarter—a real apple faced, formed parasite and acarter—a real apple faced, story of organization and acarter—a real fended parents and a cruel husband, who, smock-frocked, red-headed, wool matted, finding a helpless wife, without money, carter-breeches, stockings, hob-nailed on his hands, first abused and then deshoes, and "Gee up, Dobbin," English serted her. She had parted with the few carter. Little birds hop along in the bits of jewelry left her by the brute, and road before us; and we guess at their ruined and broken hearted, to her old robin redbreast. We study the flowers

saw the poor creature, with little remaining of her former self but the wistful, confiding look of her large blue eyes, that from out the pale, sunken face the confidence of seemed larger than ever. Those who that made us forget our fatigue, disrewatched her more closely saw at times a gard the rain, thoughtless of the way we wild gleam in them, as if for a second her poor, numbed faculties were unhinged. And this excitement continued for many and crazy. The vessel, aided by wind days .- American Traveler's Letter. and steam, was dashing on, nearing every second the entrance to the bay, when suddenly the startled passengers heard a wild scream, saw a flash of white garments, a splash, and then the wild cry of some one overboard The steamer was stopped, the boats lowered, and after an this new agent of death is twenty per hour's search the body of the poor wo-man was recovered and brought on enabled to form a faint conception of the

Mr. Webster and Jennie Lind.

count of an incident which came under his observation at the capital. On arriving at the door of the Opera two tubes, each about a quirter of an House Mr. Webster entered in his grand- inch in diameter and six inches in length,

est manner, and slowly passed down the central isle of the building. It chanced that Jennie Lind was then on the plat- acid is introduced into one and sulphuric form, and was about to commence sing- acid into the other of these small tubes A young man from the provinces, who was sent to Paris to finish his education, ing our inspiring national anthem, "The large tube contains glycerine. The Star Spangled Banner."

company. He went so far as to wish and So soon as Mr. Webster's approach was ly into the glycerine, and the chemical say there is no God, God was only a perceived the assemblage spontaneously word. After staying several years at the broke forth with tempestaous applause, capital, the young man returned to his evidently recognizing it as a remarkable family. One day he was invited to a coincidence that the renowned defender respectable house where there was a nu- of the Constitution should have happen- ry, while this little tube, six inches long merous company. While all were enter- ed to come in at the very moment that and half an inch in diameter, is being taining themselves with news, pleasures the sacred emblem of the nation's liberty filled, and this tube is kept constantly and business, two girls, aged respectively and union was on the eve of being rap- swathed in ice daring the process. To turously apostrophized in song. So soon make giant powder, this nitro glyceriner before or since, have I been so over-"We are reading no romance, sir; we whelmingly sensible as on that occasion, are reading the history of God's chosen of the commingled power of music explosive is manufactured by the same people." Webster was so transported with delight of clay. If, in the manufacture of nitroand hummed very distinctly in unison "And you, sir-do you not believe it?" | with the varying tones of the songstress. "Once I believed it, but after living in All the enthusiasm of his soul seemed to the same time, no wonder that General and his whole moral nature appeared to ed that he would have it handled therhave been "touched and inspired" by mometer in hand! he felt himself entitled in some degree to tribute of its respect, rose from his seat, "And now, sir, whence comes the hen?" and stepping forward to a central posi-"You know that as well as I do, miss; tion between the audience and the platform upon which Jennie Lind was standing and majestic bows I ever beheld. "I really do not know what you intend | The amiable and accomplished recipient have been gratifysng, manifested some-"There is a hen, then, which did not thing of a graceful and blushing embarrassment, but curtesied notwithstanding "Beg your parlon, miss, I did not take mest profoundly in response; upon which the assembled multitude gave vent "There is, then, an egg which did not to their delight in most vociferous applause. A second bow was administered "Oh! if you-beg pardon-that is-you with precisely similar accompaniments. A third bow was tendered, when the charming "Swedish Nightingale," as she er the egg existed before the hen or the was called, incontinently took wing and became invisible to our fond and admir-

---PLAIN TALKING .- A village parson spected friends,-My oral documents There was Webster's big dictionary smiltell me whence came the mother of all having recently been the subject of your hens and eggs."

spected Hends,—my of the december of the subject of your hens and eggs."

having recently been the subject of your and read: "Treacle—molasses!" stance of vain eloquence or supereroga-"Well, since you do not know, you will tion, if I laconically promulgate, that, permit me to tell you. He who created avoiding all syllogistical, aristocratical, have it, the first egg, is the same who cre- bolical exaggerations and extenuations, You, who cannot explain the ex- ologically, politically, or polemically contions, or nocturnal lucubrations, they shall be definitely and categorically as-The young man was silent. He quick- similated with, and rendered congenial ly took his hat, and, full of shame, depart- to the occiputs, caputs, and cerebrums of If the anodyne cannot be readily obtain-

ing eyes, perchance forever.

student was asked what was the mode of action of disinfectants. He replied, "They smell so badly that the people open the windows, and the fresh air gets in."

It is a series of areades and courts and structures of the city is the second floor, and pal streets as well as in sight of the world open the windows, and the fresh air gets in."

It is a series of areades and courts and the first are concentrate it, and noble stairways to the second floor, and pal streets as well as in sight of the world open the windows, and the fresh air gets in."

It is a series of areades and courts and structures of the city is the full opportunity to work. Carry a small opportunity to work. Carry a small opportunity to work the second floor, and being opported, till it has full opportunity to work. Carry a small opportunity to work the second floor, and being opported, till it has full opportunity to work. Carry a small opportunity to work the second floor, and the first are down on the curbstone, with his full opportunity to work. Carry a small opportunity to work the second floor, and the first are down on the curbstone, with his full opportunity to work. Carry a small opportunity to work the second floor, and be interesting structures of the city is the full opportunity to work. Carry a small opportunity to work the sair was it more for the are not interesting structures of the city is the full opportunity to work. Carry a small opportunity to work the sair was a well as in sight of the world opportunity to work the sair was a well as in sight of the are not interesting structures of the city is the full opportunity to work the sair was a well as in sight of the area opported, till it has full opportunity to work the sair was a well as in sight of the area opported, till it has full opportunity to work the sair was a well as in sight of the area opported.

Monastery at Cortosa-Milan, Her

and so to the Adricatic. bits of jewelry left her by the brute, and we guess at the brute, and was now getting back as best she could, names, first of all selecting one to be of these now peaceful and fertile plains interior generally that any adequate idea perfectness of finish. But it is when one lishman of aristocratic descent, was in-The weary passengers collected on deck, cups. Through the gates we admire the those two great names in military an-Chemistry itself is at a loss to estimate Chemistry itself is at a loss to estimate the power of nitro-glycerine, and yet tile as our own prairies, but made singuthe finest materials and the earnest work maze of all that is fascinating in Art and there with her intended, Prince Alfred, of England. To his consternation, the enabled to form a faint conception of the danger of such a preparation we will give som, and by the boundary lines of fields ing courts and dwellings, until we were amazement, that the mind begins to comdanger of such a preparation we will give a brief description of the process by and proprietors being marked with long, and brief description of the process by and proprietors being marked with long, and brief description of the process by and proprietors being marked with long, and brief description of the process by and proprietors being marked with long, and brief description of the process by and proprietors being marked with long, and brief description of the process by and proprietors being marked with long, and brief description of the process by and proprietors being marked with long, and brief description of the process by and proprietors being marked with long. which nitro-glycerine, giant and Hercu- continuous rows of stumpy trees, of six all this untold wealth, in this out of the of the whole.

> In the manufacture of nitro-glycerine ly bereft of all branches every third year looking Carthusian monks and their ser- not unworthy the greatest artists of the munication. He asked his daughter if for the poor wood thus secured. lead into a single tube of double the capacity, but of the same length. Nitric two acids are then forced quite gradual combination thus forms an explosive of change. We crossed the Po soon after, rare and precious stones, The second heights around the splendid central towincalculable power, So powerful and dangerous is this article that not an is allowed to drip upon a clay (similar to meerschaum) imported from Germany The clay is the only perfect absorbent of nitro-glycerine known. As Hercule ment, being used instead of said quality six inches in length and half an inch in diameter is allowed in the building at

Treacle.

Very wise people may be ignorant of the meaning of common words. A young married lady, who was trying to some fine cake, stumbled on the thus gives an account of her perplexity: "Is there any treacle in the house?"

. Any what? "Treacle, Aun!"

"I never see a bit." "James, go and get some treacle." He scratched his wooly head.

"Will it be in a jug or in a paper?"

ing for those. Never mind, to-day. Ann, you may make Treacle!" Had it been French, Latin or Greek even, I could have known or asked. Had it been some classical passage from some standard author, I could have talked learnedly about it; but

Prescription for Cholera. delphia in 1866:

Laudanum, two ounces; spirits of camphor, two ounces: tincture of capsicum one-half ounce; tincture of ginger, one you, my most superlatively respectable ed, substitute sulphuric ether—half the auditory."

From Genoa to Clarens-Pavia, its Cathedral and Old University-The

Vittoria Emmanuel. CLARENS, SWITZ., April 19, '73.

FRIEND POND: ern end of lake Leman, with our head- ance.

12,000, we again underwent the penance with each other.

ounces; Hoffman's anodyne, two ounces. been founded by Charlemagne as it is paths according to the fancy of each. constantly burning. After our winler in ing is enough; then strain the water claimed. It is an immense structure Everything was remarkably cosy and Rome, where so little display of stained with the juice of the lemons; put a upon the ground, but only two stories in comfortable, and all for what? well every time it is used. Give or take height, and upon the principal street is It was about 9 P. M. when we arrived immense choir windows of this noble juice; boil ten minutes, bottle it, and from ten to twenty-five drops, according composed of four long, low edifices, ad- at Milan, the capital of Lombardy, with Cathedral very rich specimens of this art, all she has to do is to dress in the present fashion, and let it be known that she has to do is to dress in the present fashion, and let it be known that she has to do is to dress in the present fashion, and let it be known that she has to do is to dress in the present one glass, was seen trying to induce an one of the finest cities of Italy in respect cellent. There are 350 subjects represent one of the finest cities of Italy in respect cellent. In a desperate case take a vening spaces, and extending nearly an one of the finest cities of Italy in respect cellent. There are 350 subjects reprereadily obtain no money. Chaps, especially if they be awning-post to get one more drink before sensible chaps, will then let her hand we part. The awning-post is sternly to business interests, enterprise, build-sented in these windows, many being tablespoonful at once. Take it in an equal distance along the side street. alone very severely.

Undergoing his examination, a medical take a parting drink. This so affected the man who had taken one drink that the man who had taken o

quarters at this beautiful and romantic Taking a short stroll along the fine quite palpable in the accumulated rust fine shrubbury, rock work, fountains, and ittle place immortalized by Rosseau, and promenade and drive which has taken and dinginess or general appearance, it a meandering stream of water as well as in full view of the castle of Chillon from the place of the ancient walls along the was quite a surprise to look upon a struc- a varied surface, the grand drive being the windows of our rooms, it may not be eastern portion of the city and the river ture like this, so liable to every mjury, around it. But this letter is long altogether wise to undertake to bring up bank, we entered a carriage for the "cele- and find its facade so beautifully and al- enough. Good by. the still unfinished notes of Italy, but our brated monastery at Cortosa, distant most dazzlingly white as well as perfect. position admits of no alternative and we six miles. But few of the many towers Some of the upper parapets and deliresume the interrupted story at our de- which once formed its striking feature cate tracery are of comparatively recent parture from Genoa. Leaving the region are now to be seen, and none of them are construction, but the main edifice was of fascinating villas we were still passing of great merit. The road was excellent, substantially completed in the 15th centhrough a region quite interesting in ap- as all the main highways generally are tury. It is not strange that the Milanese pearance, but becoming more broken and in Italy, but the scenery somewhat mo- call it the 8th wonder of the world. It hilly. We passed many tunnels one of notonous, from its level character and the is one of the most perfect of existing which, the Gallerie de Giovi, is over two absolute straightness of the road most of Gothic structures. sea-sickness and after expressing his concern for madame in the choicest phrase.

He expressed himself ennuied terribly state on, rapidly, but the air was delightfully as a sequence of the road most of the way; but the air was delightfully in size it is only exceeded by St.

The way; but th not regarded as quite safe, having been mild and we were almost sorry to reach Peter's and the Cathedral of Seville, and daughter to the above mentioned match, in some cases strengthened by timbers. our destination so soon. There is nothier its proportions are wonderfully perfect. and that, in some way or other, an end The upward grade was also considerable, ing at Cortosa but the monastery and a When the buildings are removed, as is has been put to a curious and romantic reaching at Busalla nearly 1,200 feet railway station, and we drove at once to contemplated, which crowd upon one love affair, in which the young Russian above the sea at Genoa, and from which the grand portal which opens into the side of the piazza and encumber that full It appears according to the side of the piazza and encumber that full above the sea at Genoa, and from which the grand portal which opens into the side of the piazza and encumber that full lt appears, according to what the gospoint the water runs southward to the court. This is one of the most sumptu- freedom of view which is needed to give sips of St. Petersburg relate in regard to Mediterranean and northward into the Po ous of all the monasteries in Italy. Its the best effect to architecture so elaborate this affair, that about two years, ago the facade is of the renaissance style and and complete, there will be nothing sons best known to himself, had resolved Several considerable castles in ruins decorated most elaborately with various wanting to realize all its beauty as it to marry his only daughter to the son of were perched upon the hills, and at Sta- colored marbles, medalions, statues, and first meets the eye. Nor is this first im- the Queen of England. The Grand captain heard that a woman traveling alone was very ill in the steerage. Seeling her with the ship's physician, he was astonished to find in the sick steerage astonished to find in the sick steerage. Here and there a holly bush, with bursten the content astonished to find in the sick steerage. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there are a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there are a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there are a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there are a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there are a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there are a holly bush, with burst or age. Here and there are a holly bush or age. Here and there are a holly bush or age. Here and there are a holly bush or age. Here and there ways an unwelcome necessity. This facade is to be added the dozen or more ment are everywhere, upon the sides, in valid for years during her childhood, her place was the scene of the French defeat round pinnacles of most graceful descrip- in angles, in nooks and corners, behind education had necessarily been neglect-

place was the scene of the French defeat round pinnacies of most graceful description and symmetry. The extensive rebuttresses, above, below, in the rear, in lish prince was decided upon by her imunder the noted general Suwarow. In- liefs at the principal entrance into the short, wherever the eye can reach perial father, it was found necessary to deed, this region may be called one of the chapel are very superior in execution. there is no place left bare and unadorned get for her a teacher to instruct her in deed, this region may be called one of the great battle fields of Europe, and hostile armies have trod upon every road almost the inspection of the various chapels and armies have trod upon every road almost the inspection of the various chapels and the inspection of the various chapels are the various chapels and the various chapels are the various chapels and the various chapels are the various chapels and the various chapels are the various chapels are the various chapels and the various chapels are the various ch of Lombardy and Piedmont. Passing can be formed of the almost inconceiva- has climbed to the roof and walked trusted with this task. Twice a day Proon only one half hour, we are between ble richness of everything pertaining to about, as if on the solid streets below, fessor Swayne repaired to the Eremitage nals, Montebello, where Marshal Lannes Gothic style, with aisles and transept, flights of steps and down others, looking Alexandrovna, who had been anything won his title and much of his fame, and and appears not unusually effective, up at hundreds of pinnacles and towers but a docile pupil under her other teachthe still more bloody field of Marengo, though in good proportions and sufficiwhere European States were trembling on the result, Napoleon himself being choir being separated from the nave by the master spirit of that hot day in June heavy iron screens the impression is stories of niches, in each of which stands fessor Swayne, for a permanent resi-1800. The mountains still appear on the somewhat lessened. For an hour or some saint or biblical personage; and dence. 1800. The mountains still appear on the somewhat lessened. For an hour or finally when from the central tower, 150 Several months rolled by in this manner, when, one day, the Emperor told his Apernimes which lay nearer the coast, and another, through the whole fourteen, feet above the dome and 350 above the daughter Maria that he would take her the plain which reaches far northward each apparently an attempt to excel the pavement, we survey the magical crea- shortly on a trip to a German watering and eastward is nearly as level and fer- others in the rich and elaborate use of tion and take in the truly indescribable place, in order to make her acquainted larly striking to us by the extensive culmanship, through the tribune and variwonderful in Architecture, and have thus
saucy young lady told him that he might ture of mustard which was in full blos- ous portions of the edifice and its adjoin- spent hours of wondering and admiring save himself that trouble, and that she Hon. Henry S. Foote contributes to the less powder are supposed to be manufacinches and more in diameter, kept down way place, should still be preserved for line and more in diameter, kept down way place, should still be preserved for line and more in diameter, kept down way place, should still be preserved for line and more in diameter, kept down way place, should still be preserved for line and more in diameter, kept down way place, should still be preserved for line and more in diameter, kept down way place, should still be preserved for line and more in diameter, kept down way place, should still be preserved for line and more in diameter, kept down way place, should still be preserved for line and more in diameter, kept down way place, should still be preserved for line and more in diameter, kept down way place, should still be preserved for line and more in diameter, kept down line and more in diameter. to about ten feet in height, and complete- the occupancy of only eight uncomely building so celebrated it has been deemed receiving this utterly At Voghera, a bustling place of some their order prohibited from conversation specimens of their art in this unique gal- that nothing could swerve her from her

of changing cars, for we were pursuing The first chapel we entered had a fine cathedral has been constantly approach the young English Professor. The Czar of changing cars, for we were pursuing a cross, road while the great lines from altar piece representing Martha and ing its present grand completeness, till to go back to her apartments, and then Paris to Turin and thence to Venice and Mary, while the altar front was inlaid at this time 98 gothic turrets shoot up he sent for her mother, the Empress. Florence kept straight on without with a beautiful design richly set with their slender, perforated forms to various That good lady shared her husband's aschange. We crossed the Po soon after, rare and precious stones, The second the almost incredible number of the English Professor was sent for. With then the Ticino, which is quite an im- had several pictures by Perugino and the almost incredible number of fear and trembling he appeared in the portant river descending from lake Mag- Borgoguone, the front of the altar being 4,500 perfect statues adorn these turrets, Imperial presence, showing plainly that giore, following up whose valley we stop- a very excellent and finely wrought bas- towers and balustrades, and appear else- he was not ignorant of the cause that ped off at Pavia, a somewhat slow and relief in white marble, and thus through where upon the facade and exterior, and had led to the summons for him to apeasy old mediæval city of 25,000 inhabi- the entire fourteen, the construction of the distance one can walk about, followtants, once called the "city of a hundred the chapels being somewhat similar for ing the proper paths from one part of the young Englishman, but simply asked towers," and of some activity and impor- the most part, each having side columns tance in the time of the Visconti family, of the rarest and finest marble, verde or his steps except in descending from the with his daughter. Blushing, and his whose castle is still in occupancy as a porphyry, the altar tables being alterbarrack after over 400 years of service. nately inlaid with lavish but not exces-As we were only to stay a short time we sive adornment of jewels and precious proceeded at once to the grim and un- stones, and then every other one with not less admirable, though there is a lit- made, to his consternation, a very pointsightly Cathedral—never finished and equal taste bearing exquisite bas-reliefs the feeling of disappointment when the almost correctled him to the never will be. There were but few at- of scriptural or legendary subjects, in eye meets with those portions of the that he was likewise attached to her. He tractions inside, though an old sacristan beautiful and spotless white marble. In once very skillfully painted vaulting, had vainly represented to her that a of the gentler sex manifested the utmost addition to these some were further where the open tracery work in stone is union between them was impossible; but of the gentler sex manifested the utmost addition to these some were further willingness to show us all there was. In adorned by frescoes or stained glass, and effaced by dampness and a plain surface him that she would manage the affair in one of the arms of the central rotunda, in most cases of such merit as to enchain appears instead. But for these injuries her own way, and carry it to a successful occupying the whole available space ex- the attention. In this large field the dis- the effect of a real vaulted ceiling of stone issue. He would gladly have severed his cept a passage to go around it, stood the tinguished artist Borgognone appears to is so well preserved as to prove entirely connection with her, but she had told Area de S. Agastino, a sort of miniature have borne a conspicuous part, both in successful, and comports so harmoniously temple of white marble for the preserva- the designs the facade in 1473 and in the with the lofty interlacing arches that we tion of the saint's remains, upon and various decorative portions of the edifice, are reluctant to forego this additional story with a clouded brow, but then said about which, in every conceivable place, the ceiling paintings being entirely by beauty. There are some fine monuments to Professor Swayne that he would not were finely executed small statuettes. him. In the south transept stands the and other objects of interest, but in this blame him for what had occurred, but that he must leave Russia within 24 said to number in all 290, of saints, fine monument to the founder of the respect the Cathedral possesses less su- hours, and that his salary should be paid word treacle in the recipe-book, and biblical personages, and allegorical charmonastery, Gian G. Visconti, a reclining periority than in its architecture. to him during life. Professor Swayne acters. It formed an exquisite specimen figure beneath a canopy as well as an Among the former is that to Cardinal promised to do so, and took the same day of what patient work and skill can ac- elaborately wrought sarcophagus, all in Carraccioli, who had the honor of crown- The young Grand Duchess, upon hearing complish. It is ascribed to the architect white marble, commemorate his claims ing Charles V. in 1520. The most artistic the turn affairs had taken was inconsol of the figures upon the tombs of the to remembrance. In the north transept | tic curiosity is the very large bronze can- able. She raved and wailed for days in Scaligers at Verona, in the 14th century, is the monument of Ludovico Sforza and delabrum standing in the north transept, her apartments, and swore to her parents scalingers at verona, in the 14th century, is the monument of Education and is perhaps fifteen feet in height by his wife Bratrice d'Este, names familiar with its long extended branches, every Edinburgh. When she was taken shortnearly ten feet square; but in this old in the annals of the 15th century. The part of which (out of reach) is set with ly afterward by her father to Germany, I glanced at my book, "one cup trea cathedral, where nothing else harmonized choir stalls are beautifully carved in precious stones, many of those in the stalls are beautifully carved in precious stones, many of those in the stalls are beautifully carved in the stall are stall as a stal flour were in cups. I should not send a with it in its tasteful richness of decora- wood as is also the altar and old sacristy. lower portions having been appropriated even during her recent sojourn with her tion and beautiful workmanship, it In the new sacristy is a fine "Assump- by admiring spectators of their beauty. seemed quite out of place. The lance of tion" by Luini, and frescoes cover the But the statue of Saint Bartholomew, oc- pugnance to the latter has been overome cup cake for tea;" and walked as Roland, one of the pladinas of Charle- walls. The refectory of these plain look- cupying a very conspicuous position, is come, and instead of becoming Mrs. najestically as possible out of the kitch- magne, is also preserved here, but ingold monks was a model of neatness certainly the most unique, and resembles Swayne, the Princess will soon be Duch-Once in my room I exclaimed, in whether as a religious relic we are unable and convenience and with fine frescoes more the prepared illustration of some ess of Edinburgh. to say. We extended our walk down the upon the ceiling and walls, richly carved anatomical lecture than aught of decoraprincipal street, Victor Emmanuel, to the seats and table, and raised pulpit from tion to a church. The legend of this principal street, Victor Emmanuel, to the seats and table, and raised pulpit from substantial, covered bridge crossing the which one reads while the others eat, Ticino, whose carriage track was paved combine to make a dining hall of no the realistic artist, Agrate, has made this or sour apples, they would feel just as with solid blocks of stone and as firm and mean pretensions. We were taken into a marked feature in his creation, and in well satisfied, and receive no injury. having in his sermons taken too exalted a pitch for the comprehension of his auditors, found it necessary to make some I could not ask any one, I could not even Fine views were had from the open sides surrounding arcades are the simple memapology, which he did as follows: "Re- guess. A bright thought struck me. of the bridge, and when we reached orial slabs to those who have gone to tions of the circulation are thrown into purchase several dozen at once, and premidway point we found a snug little their accounts, and finally had the pleas- strong relief upon the surface. chapel of about fifteen feet square, with ure of inspecting one of the vacant In one of the chapels is a wooden crua variety of native offerings and a mar- houses, of which there are twenty-four sur- cifix actually borne by the S. Carlo Borvelous effigy of St. ---, by whose mi- rounding the inner and larger court, romeo, while going about during the and useful. Press your hand on the The following prescription was adopted by the College of Physicians in Philacued from drowning upon various oceaconsisting of a room below, about 12 by
consisting of a room below, about 12 by raculous agency persons have been rescued from drowning upon various occa-16, with stove, closets, water and every the subterranean chapel erected to pre- or tumbler—never into tin; strain out all Leaving the bridge and returning up convenience, and above two rooms of less serve the relies of this Saint Carlo, which the seeds, as they give a bad taste. Re-

mile and it seems much more.

the same street we reached the celebrated size for sleeping, etc., and behind each is very richly decorated with gold and move all the pulp from the peels, and essence of peppermint, two University, the oldest in Europe, having a neat little garden with flowers and jewels and about which lights are kept boil in water—a pint for a dozen pulps glass is seen, we were glad to find in the pound of white sugar to a pint of the

ing in an octagon at the center. The ongest street is 320 yards with a width of 16 and a height of 94 feet: the shorter is of about one-third this length, while in the large octagonal center rises the spleadid crystal dome 180 feet in height, the buildings themselves on either side being of the finest order and of equal height and uniform style. The whole constitutes two noble halls bordered by the finest shops of the city and is decorated by statues of distinguished Italians, and in the upper part of the octagon by No. 1439 four frescoes representing the four quarters of the globe, and is lighted by 2,000 gas jets. Indeed nothing of the kind so FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. fessors and alumni. These were not for- Piazza del Duomo were soon standing in extensive and well arranged is to be found mally arrayed as in some real cemetery, front of that peerless pile of fretted mar- in all Europe, and by night or day it is but rather as loving testimonials set here ble, so fairy like in its delicate ornamen- one of the most attractive and popular and there along frequented passages, in tation and so gracefully terminating resorts, whether for shopping, promonad-Famous Cathedral and Galleria niches, on columns, etc., to those whose above in innumerable pinacles and spires ing or even sight seeing. This and the presence and influence were not departed. that it seemed scarcely possible that it Cathedral are the pride of Milan, and There was but little stir about the prem- was wrought in enduring marble. After very well they may be. Yet scarcely less ises, but we were informed that as many seeing so many of the cathedral edulices attractive are the extensive public gar-Spending a few days at this northeast- as 2,000 students were usually in attend- of Europe, in all of which the tokens of dens which are of magnificent proporage and sometimes of dilapidation were tions and kept in the best order, with

length, constituting a Latin cross meet-

Ever yours, J. M. WHEELER.

High Life Romancel

From the New York Dispatch, Aug. 3. The official announcement that a mariage between the Duke of Edinburgh, he second son of Queen Victoria, and the Grand Duchess Maria Alexandrovns, only daughter of the Czar of Russia, shows that the latter has at length overcome the repugnance of his wilfull

to Professor Swayne! The Czar of all the looking Carthusian monks and their ser-vants, the former being by the rules of time, like Canova and others, to place him that she was in dead earnest, and lery of sculpture. It is thus that the purpose of marrying "John"-meaning Second did not speak unkindly to the vast roof to another, without retracing him to tell him all about that love affair that, if anybody was to blame, it was the The interior of the noble structure is young Grand Duchess, who, one day had

him threateningly, that, if he left her, she would kill herself, but him first.

days of spring and summer, when acids, specially citric and malic, or the acids of to extract the acid. A few minutes' boil-

ROAR OF SEA SHELLS -- Shells do not coar. They simply echo what sound may oe traversing the sir, concentrate it, and

The following is the platform of the making a good growth of wood.

There is said to be no indication of Ohio Democracy, unanimously adopted in State Convention, at Columbus, on the 6th ult. :

Resolved, That the Democratic party seeks to revive no dead issues, but stands by its principles, which are suited to all times and circumstances. It supports the Federal Government in all its constitutional authority, and opposes nullifica-tion and secession. It defends the re-served rights of the States and people, and opposes a centralization that would impair or destroy them. In order to maintain and preserve these rights it insists upon a strict construction of the Federal Constitution. It resists all attempts of one department of the Government to usurp or destroy the constitu-tional rights or independence of other five miles below Acquia Creek, and after departments. It opposes all interference the whistle of the boat had been blown by law with the private affairs or busi- as a signal of approach to that landing. ness of men, not required by the public the steamer at the time being a third of peace or safety, and advocates the greatest individual liberty consistent with in the hold and the hose was attached, public order. It believes in the capacity but before the men could reach it the down the party in 1868 It declares of the people for self-government, and conflagaration became general, as the fire against centralization and the subordinaopposes all property qualifications as had been burning for some time. The conditions to the right of suffrage or eligibility to hold office. It favors liberal for some time, and upon opening the laws for the naturalization of foreigners. hatches it burst forth with great fury, It insists upon equal and exact justice to driving the men from the hold and comall men. It opposes all monopolies, and denies that it is within the province of In an instant the wildest confusion preof the Government to legislate for the vailed on the vessel, the passengers be benefit of particular classes at the ex-pense and to the detriment of the rest of fear, very few having presence of mind It censures alike the Credit Mobilier the community. It therefore opposes the sufficient to take care of themselves. system by which a large portion of the profit-producing wealth of the country is exempted from taxation, and demands the Wawasset, makes the following statethat all constitutional means shall be used to remedy this injustice. It insists ment concerning the disaster: The fire that our tariff laws should be framed with a view to revenue, and not to tax the community for the benefit of particular industries. It recognizes the evils of an irredeemable currency, but insists that low, when I immediately came out and in the return to specie payments care shall be taken not to seriously disturb the deck along the walking beam. I saw it business of the country or unjustly injure the debtor class. It appreciates the which were en the after quarters on ea poses all combinations of railroad companies to prevent competition and thus ropes to keep the steerage all right, as I enhance the cost of transportation. It became convinced there was no hopes of opposes all laws that give to capital any saving the vessel, and the only chance of adventure. honesty and economy in every department of the Government, Federal or State and it condemnes, Federal or the clark of the State, and it condemus corruption, whoever may be the guilty parties. It is in its very nature, and as a necessary result the rear of the pilot-house. The engine of its principles, a party of progress, and supports all measures of reform or im- fore the boat struck and grounded in less provement that are sanctioned by justice and commended by sound practical wis-Resolved, That the wealth of the coun-

try is the product of its labor, and the forward deck, and did what I could to best use of capital is that which gives save passengers. A great many were employment and liberal wages to the afraid to jump overboard until I assured producing classes. Hence everything, in them they could safely do so. Upon this just measure, that tends to protect them assurance one or two made the leap, and from oppression and to improve their support; and that we cordially recommend the conservative resolutions adopted at the recent National Labor Congress at Cleveland favoring arbitration and co operation.

Resolved, That although always consti-

tuting a large majority of the American Taylor, of Alexandria, crying for help on the contrary, have suffered under dis-criminating and unjust laws until for-lives were lost in the life-boats by being bearance has ceased to be a virtue. We hereby pledge our sincere and honest ef- One was crowded with colored passenforts to obtain for them redress of their gers, and when she was cut loose the

be sacredly reserved for actual settlers and I think that five or six were lost. who will dwell upon and cultivate them, The fire caught in the hold. The box. and that we will continue to denounce and oppose, as we have always denounced and opposed, all gifts of such lands by the Government to incorporated com-Resolved, That the greatest danger to free institutions is the wide spreading

corruption that threatens the utter destruction of public virtue. When the Credit Mobilier frauds pass unpunished, Stewart's wharf, on the Potomac River, when those engaged in them are elevated over the bodies of those lost by the burnto high official positions, when seats in ing of the Wawasset, and a verdict was the Federal Senate are notoriously purchased, when vast sums of money are corruptly employed in popular elections, when an army of office-holders, with the sauction of the Government, use their when the bribery of custom house officers is an established usage, when rings of plunderers are the recipients of millions of money appropriated for public use, when official defalcations are of such frequent occarrence as scarcely to excite attention, when Presidential pardons re-lieve defaulters from punishment, and Presidential appointments reward Credit Mobilier and salary-grabbing Congressmen, and when Congressional investigation men, and when Congressional investigation is generally a white-washing affair, it is not he says he remained in the pilot-house the first day of December.

Resolved, That we condemn without reserve the late act of Congress granting additional salaries as unjust and unjustifiable, and demand its immediate and unconditional repeal; and we denounce every member of Congress, whether Remoney procured thereby; and we especisignature made it a law.

Resolved, That the act of the President

ple, and having no title whatever to rule grooves by the same machine, and adjustover them, was a flagrant violation of her rights and of the Federal Constitution. Resolved, That every department of the Government being in the hands of the something of importance. Republican party, they are justly responsible for the evils and wrongs in legislation and administration of which the Resolved, That, under the time-honored

Democratic banner, with this declaration of principles inscribed on its folds, we engage in the conflict, and we earnestly appeal to patriotic men of every class, without regard to party names or past differ-ences, to unite with us on terms of perfect equality in the struggle to rescue the Government from the hands of dishonest men and redeem it from the flood of complaint which threatens its ruin.

Fruit on the Lake Shore. The Kalamazoo Telegraph of the 11th

inst. says: So many contradictory statements

especially from Prof. Holmes, who went further than his associates, we learn that South Haven will have peaches in abundance, to sell and to keep, but that in St. Joseph the crop is very light, and north of South Haven, as far as Muskegon, there will not be peaches enough for

ing from the shock of last winter and

'yellows' at Grand Haven, Spring Lake or Muskegon. The committee gathered much information touching the object of their mission, which will probably be made known at the meeting of the society at Grand Rapids (time of the State Fair) next month.

Potomac Steamer Burned. On Friday last at about the hour of the Potomac between Washington and Curriman, was burned near Chatterton's

Landing, and about seventy lives lost. THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE FIRE. When near Chatterton's landing, on STATEMENT OF CAPT. WOOD. Capt. John R. Wood, commandant of

between Thoms' Gut and Chatterton. I was in the pilot-house at the time the firm and dappeals to "patriotic men of every class, without regard to party names or low, when I immediately came out and differences, to unite on terms of perfect equality in the struggle to reseme the dex language to get to the life-boats, which were on the after quarters one men and redeem it from the flood of corputation which were on the after quarters one and attended to lower them, althought they were it all of passengers. It threw on the wheel to get to the life-boats, which were on the after quarters one and redeem it from the flood of corputation which were on the after quarters one of saving the yease, and the only chance of saving the yeas, the year, within two miles of the year, within the storm to blow over, it. One—Senator Kelley of the air year of the year, within the only the year within the store of the year, within the store of the ye mained on the hurricane deck until the flames had burnt the window curtains in my room and fire was issuing from the saloon window below. I then got on the many others, seeing the water was shaljumping over in large numbers and drowning each other. I am satisfied nearly all loss of life occurred at the stern of the boat, the flames forcing passengers to jump overboard or be burned. Just before I left the boat I heard Mrs. overcrowded before the boat stopped. grievances and equal and exact justice.

Resolved, That the public lands should About a dozen small children were aboard,

> was valued at about \$40,000. CORONER'S INQUEST.

The coroner's inquest was held at returned exonerating the officers of the

boat from all blame. STATEMENT OF JOHN REED.

John Reed states he was busy throwoverboard some planks to women when the flames burst up the gangway, forcing him to jump overboard, and he swam He says also it was not above ashore. three minutes before all communication was cut off between the bow and the stern of the boat. There were about twenty children on board, exclusive of publicans and 6 Democrats. 117 registered passengers. Several of the saved are badly burned.

STATEMENT OF THE PILOT.

strange that men begin to lose confidence until the wheel ropes broke and fire was in the free institutions, and that the fame of the Great Republic is greatly swam ashore with two women, then receipts and expenditures of the Government shall be diminished, that its patronage shall be curtailed and all useless swam out again and made two unsuccessoffices abelished, that it shall cease to ful attempts to save officer Reed's wife. usurp the functions to which it has no When he reached the stern of the boat title, that official misconduct and fraud the last time three children, two white at Sing Sing for burglary, on condition and corruption in elections shall be vig- and one colored, were there, whom he that he leave the State and remain away orously punished, and that public virtue had tried to get at, but the flames preshall be upheld and the want of it con-demned by the united voice of the peonine dead bodies to the wharf, four white one which the Executive of every State

William street, near London bridge, a cu- and energetically protest against. It is rious experiment is about to be tried on publican or Democratic, who supported the pavement of London by a machine the law, or received and retained the which the corporation imagine will lay wooden pavement and concrete founda- victed and condemned criminals loose, ally denounce the conduct of President tions. The machine is going to take the not upon satisfactory evidence of reform Grant in using the influence of his high position for its passage, and whose official ant carts, lift them twenty feet into the air, and mix them, then lay the mixture down, pressing it with a power of 200 leave the State and "ply their vocation" in the coming campaign: that is if he pounds to the square inch. Then the in pastures new. The pardoning power can spare time from Long Branch. in setting up by the bayonet a govern-ment in Louisiana not chosen by her peo-wooden blocks are placed in their If successful, the people who are busying themselves with the question of unitedly speak in its condemnation, how to pave London will have achieved whether Gov. DIX "or any other man'

FAITHLESS TO THEIR TRUST .- The press throughout the country is alluding to the unperformed duties of trustees and membered by all the older readers and directors in a manner which will awaken some gentlemen who hold these positions of trust to a realizing sense of their responsibility. Many years ago there was a heavy defalcation in one of the savings institutions of Boston. A gentleman who lost more than he could afford to part with called upon one of the directors to see if anything could be realized. "Why do you come to me?" inspired the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a member of the lower House of Consecutive and the directors are a m do you come to me?" imquired the direc- Senate. He was prominent in the suc-

ing a night writing school near Danville, Ohio, was smitten by the charms of a lathe school hustled forward to solicit the home supply. Apples and pears are pleasure of escorting her home. "Yes,"

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ANN ARBOR.

THE PLATFORM of the Ohio Democracy will be found in another column, and we invite for it the carefuly scrutiny of every reader, be he Democrat, Republican or 'Liberal." It ignores the dead past, and plants the Democracy of the great central State of the Union upon the living issues of the day. It recognizes the fact that the "world moves," sends up no groan over the natural results of the war, and sheds no tears over the enfranchisement of the negro. It does not even batter its head against negro suffrage, and repudiates the greenback heresy which was one of the clogs that weighted government or of independent States, and in favor of strict construction of the constitution; opposes all legislation in nue tariff, and favors holding the governplunderers and the salary grabbers; holds the Republican party-the party in power in the national government and in almost every State of the Union-responbroke out at twenty minutes past twelve sible for unjust and corrupt legislation; and appeals to "patriotic men of every

vention, held on the 12th inst., nominated Joseph Tircomb for Governor, and unanimously adopted the Ohio platform.

serves and receives our sympathy and support; and that we cordially recomacceptance of the nomination, and ex- - The poet-editor, William Cullen pressed confidence in his election. The Bryant, is now seventy-nine years old. platform declares that Conservative suc- He commenced his work as a poet at 10 cess is a necessity to Virginia; in favor of years old; wrote his political satire, impartial justice for every citizen, native "The Embargo," at 13; produced "Thanpeople, the agriculturists have never demanded of the Government, State, or hanging to the middle chain and sent a trivation of sentiments of good will beharness and courts the muses.

And now comes Gen. or adopted, white or colored; for the cul- atopsis" at 18; and still wears the Federal, any special privilege, and have boat to rescue her and save her. I am tween the different sections of the Union; — And now comes Gen. Clinton B never infested the halls of Congress or Legislatures with lobbyists and rings, but, of life, and that every passenger was of life, and that every passenger was races respectively; and for the complelate in the day. The fiat has gone forth to be trotted out next? against all such enterprises being taken under the wing of the general govern
The Ohio Constitutional Convention is placed in twenty narrow-gauge cars, the empty weight of which is something less than three tons each. The comparison will then stand a

The Constitutional Commission. Gov. BAGLEY has at the last announced none were in the state rooms. The boat the appointments provided for at the

last session of the Legislature. They are Solomon L. Withey, of Kent.
G. V. N. Lothrop, of Branch.
E. W. Meddaugh, of Wayne.
Irs D. Crouse, of Livingston.
H. H. Hatch, of Bay.
John Divine, of Sanlac.
L. G. Mason, of Muskegon.
S. C. Moffatt, of Leelanaw.
S. P. Elv. of Marquette.

S. P. Ely, of Marquette.
Edwin Willitts, of Monroe.
T. D. Dewey, of Shiawassee.
S. M. Cutcheon, of Washtenaw.
H. G. Wells, of Kalamazoo.
David H. Jerome, of Saginaw. H. H.Riley, of St. Joseph. Townsend North, of Tuscola. I. M. Crane, of Eaton. Politically the members stand 12 Re-

The Commission is to meet at the

Senate Chamber in Lansing, August 7th, nate as it is principally for foreign circu-The pilot makes a statement in which and report to the Governor on or before

- There are some able men on the

A NEWS paragraph in a daily exchange says that Gov. DIX "has pardoned GEORGE SMITH, sentenced to three years in the Union-not guilty of the same offense against justice and the claims of PAVING BY MACHINERY.—At King good neighborhood—should promptly an outrage for the Governor of New York or any other State to turn its conor new evidence throwing doubt upon Then the in pastures new. The pardoning power thus administered is an intolerable nuisance and the press of the country should be the offender.

WILLIAM ALLEN, the Democratic nommembered by all the older readers and politicians as prominent in Ohio and na-"My name was used without my cessful fight made to expunge the resoludepositor placed confidence in the bank. | campaign. He never lost a day or a vote and never dodged, opposed monopoly

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

Radical journalists of the country, and Railroad for the ties is nearly all done, learned of a real active volcano. He son, of this city FRIDAY MORNING AUG, 15, 1873 | Parton is just now being terribly gored and we suppose from what we hear that writes: Atlantic, he enumerated some things that

back-action-salary-grab, of those who have "covered" it into the Treasury, and of those who lack the courage to pocket it or the honesty to reject it. The list may be summarized: taken it, 45; re-

- The Ohio Democratic platform is no In the Virginia Conservative State Con- line regardless of where the chips fall. gauge? That question is answered by vention, held at Richmond, on the 6th It condemns Democrats and Republicans, the following statement which is found and 7th inst., Gen. JAMES L. KEMPER | Congressmen and the President, for vot- in the "Annual Report" of the Board of was unanimously nominated for Gover- ing for or profiting by the back-pay Directors of that company made on the nor, ROBERT E. WITHERS for Lieut.-Gov- steal, and in terms that rival the utter- first day of last April.

tion of the James River and Kanawha before his death that Dillon was right canal or water line by the general government. This last proposition comes too him—Ames—and not to Colfax. Who is

cost of the convention up to the day of adjournment is reported as \$67,981.71 1-2, each; paying load, 10 tons each; total dead weight, 136 tons; total paying load, 160 tons; the sum of \$45,639 being for pay of mem-

- Following the bad example inaugurated by the carpet-baggers and Radicals of Louisiana and other reconstructed States, the "civilized" Cherokees have been indulging in the patriotic luxury of election frauds, and the result is "civil"

- If there is any truth in the story of 'High Life Romance" told in another column, the match between the Duke of Edinburgh and the Grand Duchess Maria Alexandrovna, of Russia, is not so much of a love match as has been reported. - The new "trade dollar" is severely

criticised: in fact pronounced a botch job artistically considered. Very unfortuat noon, and must complete its labors lation, (greenbacks being considered good enough for home consumption).

- Grand Rapids has a debt of \$189,500, of which \$124 000 is charged to railroads. Commission, but the majority of them And this debt is to be increased \$250,000 To remedy these evils we insist that the a second trip with a boat, rescuing three tution makers.

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To remedy these evils we insist that the a national debt is a national blessing. Grand Rapids ought to be supremely happy.

- A delegation of legitimists visited Vienna a few days ago and tendered the French throne to Count de Chambord, which he accepted. The next thing in order is for the legitimists to deliver the throne "on call."

- Geo. W. Cass, brother of the late distinguished Gen. Lewis Cass, and father of Gen. Geo. W. Cass, of Pittsburg, well known in railroad cities, died at Dresden, Ohio, on the 6th inst., aged 87 years.

-The pure minded, simple, innocent and unsophisticated Gen. Butler disclaims knowing what Minister Washburne means by the phrase "buck the tiger." Du tell !

their guilt, but on a simple pledge to aid and comfort to the Virginia Radicals -At the Agricultural College of this State board is furnished to students at | weight. cost, and this price at the last term was

IN THE "Medical Department" of a pretentious exchange, now before us, we over the broad gauge road. find two paragraphs in the same column

"Foolish Habit.—To guzzle down a glass of water on getting up in the morning, without any feeling of thirst, under the impression of the

ing of the Committee on Privileges and zation which represents every trade in Elections, to be held at New York, Oct.

Ist. to consider the processed amondments. 1st, to consider the proposed amendments Arch, the champion of English agricul-1st, to consider the proposed amendments to the constitutional provisions regulating the election of President and Vicedy who was present, and at the close of to the constitutional provisions regulat- tural laborers, will be present and ad-President. It is understood that leading great dissatisfaction at the present condi-

The T. A. A. & N. R. R. -Narrow-Gauge. EDITOR OF ARGUS:

The work of preparing the road-bed of

for his presumption. And this is how there are good stock-subscriptions uncol-Parton has come to grief. In his article lected sufficient to finish the road for the tion, by more than one credible witness, on Jefferson as President, in the August superstructure, that is the ties and iron. of a volcano bursting forth a few miles Jefferson neglected or refused to do. He begun, it was reasonably believed that to doubt the statement, but it comes so didn't accept gifts and he refused to apupon the completion of the road-bed and that it seems there must be something in point relatives to office. And Jefferson bridges one or more of the great trunk it. The facts are that last Thursday Mr for so not accepting and so refusing, and lines centering at Toledo would equip Burke, a reliable man of this place, was Parton for telling the same in plain Eng- the road and operate it. But the severe out prospecting near the head of the lish, have committed high treason stringency in the money market and the against Grant and his Radical supporters growing distrust in Europe of almost all having been over that country is preparand worshipers. It must be that Jeffer- classes of American railroad securities emptions must have been common. son had Grant in view all the time, and have made it a difficult matter for even Our prospector saw smoke at a distance in selecting his policy had no higher mo- the large and prosperous roads to place which he at first attributed to a fire in in selecting his policy had no higher mo-tive than the setting of a trap for Ulysses bonds at fair rates, and makes it almost the woods, but second thought convinc-ed him that that was not possible, as its the I. to put his foot in. Jefferson was a certain that the Toledo and Ann Arbor locality was far above timber line. So, sly old dog, and took a long look ahead, road will not be able to secure iron be- with the usual zeal of a prospector for but then he miscalculated the mighty fore another spring. In view of this pro- something new, he clambered up and valor of Grant's friends, and little fore-saw the abuse to be heaped upon him and saw the abuse to be heaped upon him and aging exhibits of most of the narrow found himself on the edge of a veritable his biographer for setting Grant such an gauge roads now in operation, will it not crater. The place had evidently once example. Unfortunate Jefferson: to be be well for the Directors of the Toledo been the scene of great and long-continand Ann Arbor railroad, and all others - The Washington correspondent of interested in its completion, to fully in- toric crater about one mile in diameter. the N. Y. Evening Post, under date of the 9th inst., gives a full list of the Senators equipment for this line, with the view equipment who have drawn their quota of the alike of early completion and profitable operations. It did not emit violently while he was there, but contented itself who have drawn their quota of the back-action-salary-grab, of those who livestment. Narrow gauges are surely back-action-salary-grab, of those who livestment. Narrow gauges are surely with an occasional spasm, the rest of the quired, or that such child or children are taught

respecter of persons, doesn't make fish of pared with the cost of construction and ed in such immenss quantities, that enter-

one and foul of another, but hews to the equipment of a road of the ordinary ing the circulation, it effloresced upon the "The company has saved about 37 1-2 per cent. in the first cost of the construction and equipment of its road by reason of the adoption of a gauge of three feet instead of four feet and

> Touching its freighting capacity the report says:

"With concentrated or heavy freight, which constitutes on this as on nearly all railroads the great bulk of the tonnage to be transported, the advantage realized has been 35 per cent. That is to say thirty-five-hundredths more freight has been regularly carried on the narrow-gauge rolling stock, with the same total weight or cars and load as on the broad-gauge. This can be most readily seen by observing a train of sixteen ds, and their contents transferred to the De

total weight cars and load, 295 tons.

20 narrow-gauge cars; empty weight less than three tons each; paying load, 8 tons each; to-tal dead weight, 60 tons; total paying load, 160 tons; total weight cars and load, 220 tons. Saving in total weight 76 tons.

Which is equivalent, after allowing for the weight of cars necessary to carry it, to 56 tons of additional freight, which the narrow-gauge train could take without any increase of weight over the broad-gauge train. In other words, 35 per cent. more,—this is on the presumption that the cars on each gauge are fully loaded. But it very often happens in the ordinary course of very often happens in the ordinary course or railroad business that cars are very frequently not loaded to their capacity, in which event the arrow-gauge receives a proportionately greater enefit. For instance, the narrow-gauge car rould weigh no more with this load than the road-gauge car would entirely empty.

By the report we find that the narrow gauge cars stand the "wear and tear" of transportation as well as the broad gauge cars; and that they are as well Week ending August 4, 461 Week ending August 11, 686 adapted to carrying all kinds of freight. including horses and cattle, as the cars in general use. The report also says that Week ending August 11. the "cars are comfortable, well ventilated, handsomely fitted up, and the 25,000 passengers who passed over the road last year certainly rode as steadily, and, as

Trains are run at the usual speed of all the safety on the broad gauge roads.

Is the power of the locomotive affectand Rio Grande Railway, as that on the different as to quality. much narrower Festiniog Railroad, shows that it is certainly not diminished by the narrowing of the gauge; but is increased at least by the diminishing of the dead with a corresponding variety of quality. The

By the above statement of facts it can truly be said that the Denver and Rio Grande Railway has demonstrated the advantages of the narrow gauge road INVESTIGATOR.

Railway Earnings. The London Railway News recently

ontained some comparisons of English and American Railway returns, and in the matter of rolling stock and train earning is surprised to find the American "Constipation of the bowels may be prevented y drinking a tumbler full of cold water on risage in the morning."

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That "medical" editor was familiar it is found that the American road has draw from the yards quite a large number were with the story of the hunter who discov- only .33 of a locomotive and 6.72 freight found still unsold. Stockers were scarce, and ering an animal in "the bush" shot "to cars per mile, while the English has .93 bank was located. It was upon the strength of this director's name that the depositor placed confidence in the bank. I carryaign Harvard of the strength of this director's name that the depositor placed confidence in the bank. I carryaign Harvard of the fellow's line. The World says that during the past lish refuse to believe that the superior So many contradictory statements have been made as to the peach crop on Lake Michigan that we have taken pains to ascertain the truth.

Last week Judge Wells, of this place, S2-O. Knapp, of Jackson, and Prof. J. C. Holmes, of Detroit, members of a special committee appointed by the Pomological Society, visited the lake shore towns to inquire into diseases peculiar topseach trees. From this committee, and especially from Prof. Holmes, who went to the mountains in the mountains.

The Salt Lake people think they have taken pains the murderous Kate Bender among them and never dodged, opposed monopoly and never dodged, opposed monopoly and never dodged, opposed monopoly and protective legislation, and didn't wote to increase his own salary with or without a back-pay grab. He is a scholarly man, identified for many years with the agriculturists, of unblemished reputation, and will make a big fight for victory.

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The World says that during the past three weeks nearly 500 painters have mand strength of American locomotives are 70 per cent. more than the work and protective legislation, and didn't wote to increase his own salary with or without a back-pay grab. He is a scholarly man, identified for many years with the agriculturists, of unblemished reputation, and will make a big fight for victory.

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The World says that during the past the weeks nearly 500 painters have been on a strike and have managed to keep the matter secret until now. The strike was declared, in consequence of without a back-pay grab. He is a scholarly to return to the 10 bosses attempting to return to the 10 bo Senator Morton has called a meet-stitute under the auspices of the Work-land, the earnings per train here are 4 per cent. more, and on freight train 15 per cent. more, than on the English

home supply. Apples and pears are pleasure of escotting her home. "Tes," pleasure of escotting her home. "Tes," pleasure of escotting her home. "Tes," president. It is understood that leading said the lady, "if you will carry my boy." President. It is understood that leading tion of the trade and a general strike is the constitutional lawyers and writers will be invited to address the committee. "Tes," president. It is understood that leading tion of the trade and a general strike is the constitutional lawyers and writers will be invited to address the committee.

A Colorado Volcano

Astounding reports of all kinds come from Colorado. One of the latest is

A startling piece of news has just come When the construction of the road was north of us. We were inclined at first plainly to be traced the rim of a prehis-

tion and equipment of that road as com- tality. The salt was absorbed unchangsurface of the leaves as a white crystalline deposit, and the tree soon after died." Professor Wise says: "while the com-

plete crossing of the sea by balloon is very desirable in giving eclat to the project, it seems to me that it is not the most important feature of the scheme, The grand principle involved is, does the air roll round the earth from west to east eight inches. This is a clean saving, because the road is equally well built in every respect, and its capacity as great as though it had been of the earth?"

COMMERCIAL. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Aug. 14, 1873.

APPLES-Green, 40@50c. BUTTER-10@18c. Conn-Brings 50e per bu. Eggs-Command 11@12 HAY-\$10@12 per ton, according to quality. Honex-In cap, 25c. OATS-36@33c. POTATOES-New 50c WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.35@1.40; amber

Detroit Produce Market.

Latest quotation for leading articles of country prouce- Aug. 14, are as follows : RYE-75@80per bu. CORN-47@50e. OATS-38@400 Ротатовя-45@55e. DRESSED HOGS- \$6.25@\$6.60. HAY-\$16@\$22 BUTTER-16@20c. Eggs-14@15c. HONEY-22@25c.

Detreit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press. MICHIGAN CENTRAL CATTLE YARDS ?

Woor.-35@45c. per lb.

Monday, Aug. 11. The receipts at these yards from the various points in the State for the two weeks past were

Stock received for transhipment:

CATTLE. There was a very animated market and an extraordinary influx of cattle from the State and at large. Every pen in the yard was filled,

far as could be judged, altogether as satisfactorily as on any wide gauge road."

The first-class narrow gauge car is 7 feet 2 3-4 inches wide inside, 35 feet, 4 1-2 inches long, weighs 7 1-2 tons net, and seats 36 passengers, an average of 417 pounds of car weight to one passenger. The broad gauge day-car weighs 19 1-2 tons, and can seat 56 passengers, an average of 696 pounds of car weight to one age of runging from the poorest to the choicest quali

The season was opened by the arrival of a few lots from the interior, being mixed in quality, western roads; in some cases trains have and evincing a disposition on the part of holdbeen run 30 and even 40 miles an hour, ers in first hands to sell rather than hold on and while the safety of the trains is equal to feed. This impression exists among buyers here, and has some effect on the prices. The sales made were to indifferent buyers, who paid ed? The experience had on the Denver \$4.50 for mixed lots and \$4 for light grades, in-The market was an extraordinary one, taxing

the capacity of the yardage to its utmost limit, in any former market this year. Considering the large amount thrown upon the market the prices were very good, choice lots, averaging 90 to 100 lbs., bringing \$5.25a5.50, medium \$4.50a 4.75, and light mixed lots selling by the head at

KING'S CATTLE YARDS, DETROIT, Monday evening, Aug. 11. CATTLE. These yards were well filled this morning, bu

choice shipping cattle were scarce, and the lots steady prices could have been realized for a small number. To-day's sales were made under the following quotations:

Choice beeves, young, large, well fattened, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs.

Good beeves, well fattened, steers and heifers, averaging 1,050 to and heifers, averaging 1,050 to 1,200 lbs,
Medium grades, fair steers, averaging 950 to 1,050 lbs.,
Working cattle, well fattened, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs.,

Common stock, medium steers, and fair to extra cows, in de-cent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs., There were liberal offerings at the yards to day, and the quality was something of an improvement over last week. A few sales were noted at a range of \$30a45.

SHEEP. The market was dull to-day, only a few lots seing offered. One lot of 180, including 40 lambs, sold at \$3 per head, but the sale was conMARRIED.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

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The Atlantic and Pacific Express run between ackson and Niles on the Air Line.

Dated, May 26, 1873

DETROIT, HILLSDALE & INDI.

| Detroit, dep... | 4:05 | Saline | S-25 Sil Manchester | 9:48 | 6:55 | Sridgewater | 2:05 | Saline | S-25 Sil Manchester | S-25 Sil Saline | S-25 Sil Salin

Trains run by Chicago time. W. F. PARKER, Sup't, Ypsilanti.

"THE"

Has turned his back upon Winter and opened his

SPRING GOODS!

Hats and Caps!

Including all the latest styles of

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STATIONS. Mixed. Mail. | STATIONS. Mail. Miz.

psilanti, nn Arbor,

Kalamagoo,

PARTON HAS done it. Parton has The work of preparing the road-bed of faunted the red rag in the faces of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern tral City Register, who claims to have and Josephine E., daughter of James John-

DIED

At East Tawas, Mich., on the 22d of July, o ysentery, Mary, aged one year and ten month WILLIE, aged three years and eight months children of WM. C. and LAURA C. STEVENS.

New Advertisements. PRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON

School Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following is a correct copy of "An Act to Compel Children to Attend School," approved April 15, 1871: "Section 1. The People of the State of Mich-"Section I. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That every parent, guardian, or other person, in the State of Michigan, having control and charge [of] any child or children between the ages of eight and fourteen years, shall be required to send any such child or children to a public school for a period of at least twelve weeks in each school year, commencing on the first Monday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

of the district in which the defendant resided when the offense was committed, and by him accounted for the same as money raised for

president to prosecute any offense occurring under this act, and any director or presiden neglecting to prosecute for such fine within to days after a written notice has been served of name of the assessor of said district, and the fine when collected shall be paid to the assessor, ty be accounted for as in section three of this

Dated, Ann Arbor, August 13, 1873.

E. B. POND,
President of the Board of Trustees of Sch
District No. One, City of Ann Arbor. Mortgage Sale.

August 15th, 1873.
PERSIS L. TUTTLE, Mortgagee.
JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee. 143

A NEW INVENTION. Meets the wants of

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No. 30 East Huron Street.

A full line of Groceries constantly on hand and for the cheap, including Sugars, Teas, Spices, &c.

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Bought and sold. Bring in your Butter, Eggs, Poul-try, Fruits, &c.

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PAT. 1872

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS James E. Selfe and Eliza Ann Selfe, of the township of Manchester, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the fifteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sevenity, executed a mortgage to Charles I. Howell, of the city of New York, and State of New York, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest money thesein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Registration of the city of the lith day of the country on the 10th day of the country on the 10th day of the country of the 10th day GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c. Which must be sold. GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES Is the word to pass along the line. 7-South Main St., Ann Arbor.

Chromos are delivered at once. The distribution will POSITIVELY take place on the TWENTIETH DAY OF AUGUST, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-THREE.

OUR CHROMO "CUTE" is 16x20 inches in size, acknowledged to be the finest and handsomest picture

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THE VOLNEY CHAPIN HOMESTEAD, Near the north east corner of the Court House square. This paperty will be sold at reasonable prices, in lots suitable for a residence, or for busi-ness purposes. Also lots on Miller Avenue east of Toms' green house. Also a

Farm of 160 Acres,

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ner of, Ingalls, Ann Arbor, Mich. Office hours-8 to 10 A M., and 2 to 4 P. M. To

\$5 to \$20 per day! Agents wanted! An either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments or all the time, then at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine,

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Office and Residence No. 88 Ann Street, cor-References-PROV. SAGER, PROF. PALMER.

N. B. COLE has established his Coal office at the store of TREMAIN & COLE, where all orders will be promptly attended to. 1438

If you wish to have your Probate or other gal advertising done in the Anous, do not forget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court nissioners to make their orders accordingly.

Local Brevities.

_ Circulars. _ Bill-Heads. - Letter-Heads.

- Shipping Tags. Printed at the Angus office.

-In the best style and CHEAP. - Don't order elsewhere before calling. -Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect. _The philosopher's stone: Advertise-in

Sheriff FLEMING has 20 regular boarders. -The Good Templars went to Whitmore Lake on Wednesday.

- Prof. FRIEZE and family are expected to arrive at their home in this city to-morrow. ginia: combining his summer vacation with the same to the notice of the directors of the

_ WM. G. FOSTER, of this city, whose attempt | The facts our correspondence gives are familiar at suicide was noticed in the Arous of the 1st to all who have watched "the war of the inst, died on the afternoon of Tuesday last. . Do either the Sunday ordinances or the A narrow-gauge can be built for less money-State laws permit shooting within the city he saving being in the reduced weight and limits? Considerable was done last Sunday or cost of the iron; can be equipped for less money

On Friday last Justice Manly ticketed cars; and can be continually operated for less JANE MARTIN to the House of Correction for 65 money—the saving being in repairs and restockdays: cause, stealing from the house of ELI ing. Moore in the Fifth ward.

R. E. FRAZER, Esq., has formed a co-part- it down to the T. A. A. & N. R.—is whether a nership for the practice of the law with Messrs. short narrow-gauge road can be made practica-HARRIMAN and HAMILTON, the firm name being | ble and paofitable as a link in a system of broad-FEARER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON. -H the programme has not been changed | connecting points -say Toledo-would not cost

since our last advices, J. M. Wheeler and fam- more than would be saved in interest on the inily sailed from Bremen on Tuesday last, the 12th vestment. It is claimed by the Denver and Rio inst, and will reach this city about the 26th. Grande managers, that the cost of transferring - In the latest patent list we notice the fol- freight is but a small fraction of such interest lowing of local interest: Calendar Watch-D. and their absolute knowledge should more than J. Mozabt; Clothes Reel-J. McMahon. And offset the mere speculations of doubters or now let us have a Watch factory and a Clothes | theorists.

-The public schools of this city will open for the fall term on Monday, August 25th, under the superintendency of Prof. PERRY. We have be a source of profit to anybody but the manaalready published the list of teachers. The ex- gers. Conceding these facts to be facts, and also aminations for admission will take place on looking the obstacles to a completion of our road Saturday, the 23d inst.

- We learn by a card in the Manchester Enbryrise that C. H. RICHMOND is Cashier of the We have never been an advocate of the narrow-People's Bank. The seeker after knowledge gauge, but we prefer a narrow-gauge and that would look in vain in the card columns of the several Ann Arbor papers to learn who is Cashjer of either Ann Arbor Bank. -The licensed dogs "make night hideous

with their howls," and one wishes for a CALEB | not look at T. A. A. and N. R. bonds if a broad-Cushing living on every block. Perhaps the dogs think that the fee paid by their masters authorizes them to bark and howl and yelp all into it. If this be so we wave our prejudices night long without let or hindrance.

-The Beal-Chase-A. A. Publishing Company injunction still hangs- fire. The argument on the motion to dissolve as against the company was finished before Judge Chane at Dexter, on Monday, but no decision had been received at the Clerk's office yesterday afternoon. CHASE'S answer was filed on Monday and an amended answer on Wednesday. - Mrs. Hunt advises us that one hundred

bound volumes and some three hundred pamplets, unbound magazines, etc., have been collected and will soon be forwarded to the prison library at Jackson. Those who have not yet contributed should do so at once. Books may be left at the residence of Mrs. Hunt, on State treat or at the stage of a stage of a stage of the stage of th street, or at the store of GILMORE & FISKE.

The officers of the Reform School at Laning have found more than their match in WILLIAM DURNAND, sent from this county Sept. 20th, 1872, by Judge HIGBY, and have returned him to be otherwise disposed of as providedby statute. Incorrigble, ugly, unmanageble, exerting a demoralizing influence, and endangering the lives of his companions may sum up the charges on which he was "expelled."

On Friday night last J. H. PEEBLES, living on Jefferson street, wakened by a dog concert, looked out of his window and saw a half dozen ours of "high and low degree" chasing his horse around the house in the neighboring yard. Ose would snap at his head and another at his heels while the horse made quick motions and fast time in the vain endeavor to escape his persecutors. A six inch load in a shot gun fired from the window scattered the dogs and caused them to sing different tunes.

- On Saturday afternoon last, near the con her of Main and Huron streets, a collision occurred between a buggy containing two young ladies and the loaded furniture wagon of J frightened, however, but being held in so that installed by J. G. PRICE, L. D. he could not run he spun around like a top, broke the thills, came near upsetting wagon and furniture, but was finally stopped when brought up with a short turn getting his head where his tail was wont to be. No great amount of damage was done, and the momentary excitement was quite a relief to the idlers

standing around. On Thursday afternoon of last week, the 7th ast, the barns and sheds on the farm belonging to the estate of the late THOS. MITCHELL, in Lima, were burned, together with their contents: three horses, about thirty tons of hay, a quantity of grain, farm implements, &c. The fire was kindled by two young children of Jas. There is the children. Two of the horses be- Thatcher, at Chelsea, on Thursday evening of longed to a hired man, the hay, grain and other last week, and resulted in holding the whole fair carried burning shingles full six miles to are now in jail in this city. the northeast, J. W. WING, living south of Delhi reporting a liberal shower at his place. Insured in the Washtenaw Mutual. Loss not yet

We regret very much our inability to accept gent and it is obligatory upon the school authorian invitation to attend the Sharon Harvest Pic- ties to enforce it. nic, held in the grove on the farm of D. G. Rose on Wednesday. We could have surprised our good friends in that vicinity by telling them a heap of "what we (don't) know about farming," the tables no doubt fairly groaned. But it was fails to cure.

therwise ordered. We have commenced sending bills to all our ubscribers and patrons generally. It is to us a ery disagrecable job, as we had any time rather give a man a receipt in full than meet him with sdun in our hand. But we are compelled to make a raise, both to satisfy our creditors and keep the wheels of business in motion, and we D. Yours truly. may, therefore, urge a prompt response from all

who get one of our formal notes, The Saline public school will open on Monday, Sept. 1st, in charge of Prof. L. A. PARK as From no other cause than having worms in the stomprincipal, with Misses ELIZA KIMBALL as first esistant; Connella Kenn in grammar school; Will des DORA HARRIS, intermediate; LINNIE SCOTT, scond primary; and ANNA WEBB, primary.

Knowing the members of the Saline school oard we may say that they are determined to make the school worthy the patronage and confidence of their fellow-citize We are requested to say that the annual Methodist excursion to Whitmore Lake is set down for Friday next, and that all members of that society and their friends are invited to participate. No formal or special invitation with the second special invitation of the second special special

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which has not yet been served.

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ed. Also a local preacher's license was granted and no lameness which it will not cure. This On the evening of the first day Rev. J. M. is strong language, but it is true. Where the FULLER, of Ypsilanti, gave a lecture on "The parts are not gone, its effects are marvelous. It Polity of the M. E. Church," showing a unity in has produced more cures of rheumatism, neu all its religious and financial economy. DAVID ralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked PRESTON, of Detroit, presented the claims of breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache, &c. Albion College, which were nobly responded upon the human frame, and of strains, spavins to. A token of regard for Presiding Elder galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have Fisk was presented on behalf of the Conference, all other pretended remedies since the world be by Dr. Cocker, consisting of a small purse of gan. Cripples throw away their crutches, the noney accompanied by an appropriate address. lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harm Each session of the Conference was well attend- less and the wounded are healed without a scar ed, a spirit of harmony prevailed, and a work of It is no humbug. The recipe is published around interest to the entire district was accomplished. each bottle. It is selling as no article ever be The next session of the Conference is to be fore sold, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer We give place in another column to a com- if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More nunication discussing the comparative merits than 1,000 certificates of remarkable cures, in _Judge Cheeven has gone to West Vir- of the narrow-gauge railroad, and commending cluding frozen limbs, chronic-rheumatism, gout running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railioad. recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it One bottle of the yellow paper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavin or sweengauges," and may be considered indisputable. ied horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners-this liniment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. Price 50 cts., large bottles \$1. J. B. -the saving being large both in locomotives and Rose & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

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looked at subsequent reports of its doings with interest; and that we feel free to say that it has Emigration Turning! Cheap Farms in South-west Missouri !- The Atlantic & The examination of Myron Brown, whose | land in Central and Southwest Missouri, at from \$3

Fire at Portland.

July 20th, the night of the fire; that BROWN Boston, Aug 9 .- A special from Porttold him he had stolen the records, put them land, Maine, at 2 P. M., says a large fire is in a bag, weighted it with iron, and sunk it in raging on the Galte's wharf. The steamer the river; also that the Methodist Church would Dirigo has been burned to the water's be burned that night. DRAKE went to find edge. The boston boats and the steamer officer Forsyth, but not succeeding went home | Chase are in great danger. The sheds of and to bed, to learn next morning that the re- the New York steamers are all burned.

FULL DETAILS OF THE FIRE. Unexplained this statement would seem to place PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 9. -The fire DRAKE in a singular position; but we are in- which occurred here to-day, and for a formed that he placed no confidence in the state- time caused such alarm, originated in the ment of Brown, and that next morning he New York freight shed close to the promptly gave information to the Mayor, his steamer Dirigo, and the boat was almost Fancy Goods, Perfumery legal advisers and officer Forsyth, and that the instantly in flames. In half an hour she would have been discharged. A large amount of freight in the storehouse was The records were recovered from the river on Wednesday, at the point indicated by Brown, and weighted as he said, thus sustainary across the Atlantic dock into the Boston freight shed so suddenly that men A warrant has been issued against Brown on on the lower part of the wharf had to a charge of larceny,—stealing the docket and jump overboard, as well as those on board records of Justice Crane and the City Clerk,— the steamer. The dock was full of swimrecords of Justice Chane and the City Clerk,mers for a time, but were all picked up ladies and the loaded furniture wagon of J.

KECK & Co. The buggy was not at all injured and the ladies went their way in peace. The home attached to the furniture wagon was badly home. The furniture wagon was badly home attached to the furniture wagon was bad bushels of corn and oats. It was built strongly of wood sheathed with iron, and with its contents was worth probably \$150,000 The steamer Carlotta was worth about \$50,000. The storehouse on the Atlantic wharf had a large amount Universal Knowledge for the of sugar, fresh canned goods and merchandise, which was discharged by the Dalmouth this morning, though considerable of her freight had been taken away. There was also a large amount of flour in barrels for her return cargo to Halifax. The Montreal had just discharged. Her city freight was mostly removed, but a large portion of her country freight is destroyed. There was a considerable amount of stores and baggage in the The examination of the parties arrested for sheds, which is all burned; also, a portion L MITCHELL who occupied the premises. Al-killing Martin Breitenbach in Lyndon, a re-though there was little wind the fire spread so port of which sad affair was given in the Argus a bark which hauled clear, though her mpidly that Mrs. MITCHELL was only able to of last week, was concluded before Justice foremast got on fire. The steamer which took fire drifted with the current and burnt to the water's edge. The flames were then confined to the Galt and Atproperty to Mr. Mitchell. An upper current eight to answer to a charge of murder. They lantic docks, which are a mass of smouldering ruins. The attention of all parents and guardians

Nellie McCarthy, employed on the seident of our city is invited to the copy of the The stewardess of the same vessel and Compulsory School Law" published in another daughter are missing.

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and daughters, and under the burden of which worth \$100,000; supposed to be insured. It was leased to the Grand Trunk Railway Company, and contained 40,000 bushels of corn and oats, valued at \$25,-You doubtless remember recommending your 000; insured for \$5,000, and it may be nedicine, King of the Blood, to myself and more. All the buildings on Galt's wharf wife, and that we took six bottles on your advice. I can now say that what I have of heatth is attributable to your medicine. It cured my wife of Scrofula, and myself of Liver Complaint. Send me six bottles by express, C. O. D. Yours truly.

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more. All the buildings on Galt's wharf were owned by the grain company or Mr. Galt, and leased to the Grand Trunk Railway, who underlet them to the Maine Steamship Company. Loss not great; insurance unknown. The buildings on the Atlantic wharf were not valuable. Loss on Boston freight not ascertained; insurance \$9,000. The Steam Packet Company lost 1.000 tons of coal valued. Company lost 1,000 tons of coal valued at \$7,000; insured for \$5,000. The company also lose 100 cords of wood. The Halifax freight shed contained among other merchandise 100 hogsheads of sugar and a lot of canned goods for Canada. Also, 1,000 barrels of flour for Halifax

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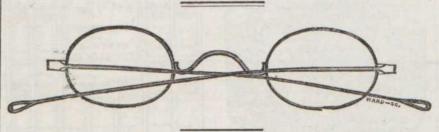
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How is it that 100 bushels of wheat buy less coffee in the United States than the same 100 bushels of wheat would buy in Europe? And how does it happen that rise upward; others resemble pyran 1,000 pounds of native bar-iron buys whose side are in rough outline more coffee in the United States than in any other country in the world? These we feel that we could remain forever t are questions which the indignant far- wander above these cloudless plainmers may profitably exercise themselves by inquiring into. Wheat and iron are alike American products, subject to the that whenever a fall of rain occurs and same natural laws in respect to the price the sky is at the same time entirely over of labor, price of money, and so on.
Why should wheat be more valuable, have more purchasing power as compared with iron and a compared with iron and a compared tain elevation above the former. So with iron and measured in coffee, in Eu- also, when the sky is overcast, and raid

parative superiority beyond a doubt. Suppose we take 1,000 pounds of American bar-iron, which is now selling the balloon was almost immediately en at 4 cents a pound, or say \$40, and ex- veloped in clouds, through which it co change it for Rio coffee in New York. tinued to work its way upward for a fev The price of green coffee being 25 cents seconds. Upon emerging at the other currency per pound, the 1,000 pounds of side of this dense canopy, a vacant space

Rio coffee in New York.

Now, then, let us take the 1,000 pounds of bar-iron and 26 2-3 bushels of wheat to London, and then see, first; how much els of wheat will buy there.

iron in London is at present £12 10s. a ten of 2,240 pounds; 1,000 pounds would therefore fetch £5 11s. 8d. The price of the cound of a church bell are audible. At

of bar-iron in London or Liverpool.

Here's the ru . Coffee is free here, and still the 26 2 3 bushels of wheat purchases 130 pounds of coffee more in London than in New York; and of the iron, loses on the purchase of coffee, and if he light be the entering door. This is a were to lay out his 1,000 pounds of iron for wheat in London, he would only get 14.1 bushels of Chicago spring wheat, for from long continued darkness No 3, or 12.6 bushels less than in New

What does the farmer think of his po-sition? Is he still of the opinion that the railway mono: oly is the source of all his woes?-N. Y. World.

Railways and Chmate. lows: In view of the wonderful climatic during those long hours of wakeful inchanges now going on along the lines of carceration, to which it is sometimes subto the vast area which may here, within | brought from a dark stable into the glare a few years, be deemed among the best of the sunlight, is confused and startled formation from a desert to a fertile plain and uncertain action, impresses the novis contained in five words-the Reilway ice with an idea of his spirit and action. has brought rain. No element was want Even though fat may be induced by ing in the earth itself, nor was aught in darkness, it is not conducive of muscu excess to enforce sterility, but everywhere there was drouth In the hot dust
nothing grew but stunted, hardy grass
and sage bush. All seemed desolation
and utter hopelessness. Wherever irrigation was tried its success exceeded the tion was tried, its success exceeded the poorly lighted apartments, soon lose the most sanguine expectations in develop-ing an almost miraculous productiveness the same results follow similar treatment in the soil. No enthusiast dured, however, of animals. Light and thorough ventilto dream of the possibility of artificial ir- ation, should be the governing points in rigation over all this enormous expanse. the erection of stabling for all domestic Rivers entering here would have been drunk up by the thirsty earth and sky cific Rural Press. long ere they could have reached its cen-Yet man's work has irrigated this land by an unexpected means. The Railway has brought rain. To the electrical influence of these long lines of iron between East and West, some attribute the and it is often difficult to make them. change. By others it is affirmed that the hold. In such cases, the use of glue is has steadily increased, until this season it has become, so far at least as the Road is concerned, a decided nuisance. Who of the projectors of this Road ever imagined that a time would come when its Chair, tables, lounges, &c., are continutrains would be delayed in the middle of ally getting out of order in every house; the plains by the overflow of water from and the proper time to repair them violent rain storms covering the track, when first noticed. If neglected, the and in places even sweeping it away? Such has, bowever, been the fact this Spring. Trains have been as much as twelve and even fifteen hours behind time from this cause alone. The result of this rain fall is already to be seen in the settlement of the country along the a human habitation except at the miserable stations where trains were "sidetracked," coal taken on, or water drawn from wells of great depth. Now, as far west as Cheyenne, bouses are scuttered

Tomato Preserves.

their wants.

all along, fields are seen in a flourishing state of cultivation, and now numerous herds of cattle prove how well the grazi-

ers have found the country adapted to

gar and boil the syrup, removing the seum. Put in the tomatoes and boil gently fifteen or twenty minutes; remove the fruit again, and boil until the syrup thickens. On cooling put the fruit into the jars and pour the syrup over it, and add a few slices of lemon to each jar, and you will have something to please the taste of the most fastidious.

How TO TEST WATER. - An English technical periodical points out an easy way of testing whether water is good and fit for general use, It says: Good water should be free from color, unpleasant odor and taste, and should quickly afford a lather with a small portion of scorp. If half a pint of the water be placed in a perfectly clean, colorless glass-stoppered bottle, a few grains of the best white lump sugar added, and the bottle freely exposed to the daylight in the window of a warm room, the liquid the window of a warm room, the liquid should not become turbid, even after exposure for a work or to the state of legal questions. posure for a week or ten days. If the A debating society discussed the queswater becomes turbid, it is open to the grave suspicion of sewage contamination; but if it remain clear it is almost ation, the decision was, "Not wrong, but

argest reservoir in the world.

An experienced aeronaut gives the fol owing glowing description of the apea ance of the upper regions as seen from balloon: "Above our heads rises a noble roof-a vast dome of the deepest blu In the east may, perhaps, be seen the tints of a rainbow, on the point of vanishing; in the west, the sun, silvering the odges of the broken clouds. Below these trins—the Alps of the sky—rearing them selves, one above the other, mountain above mountain, till the highest peak An eminent balloonist says:

teorological fact has been established But first let us put the fact of this completely overspread with clouds, and rain tell in torrents. Upon quitting the earth bar-iron would buy therefore 160 pounds of some thousand feet in breadth inter-of Rio coffee. A thousand pounds of bar iron would purchase also 36 2-3 bushels of Chicago spring wheat No. 3, which is now selling at \$1.50 per bushel, and the 26 2-3 bushels would, of course, buy 150 pounds of Rio coffee in New York.

coffee we will get for them respectively; and second, how much iron 26 2-3 bushels of wheat will buy there.

way train to 8,200 feet; the barking of a dog to 5,900 feet; the report of a musket is heard to about the same height: The price of best crown Staffordshire the shouting of men and women can b therefore fetch £5 11s. 8d. The price of Rio coffee in bond in London is 80s. for 112 pounds. The £5 11s. 8d., or the 1.000 pounds of American bar-iron, would buy, as near as possible, 156 1-3 pounds of Rio coffee, or 3 2-3 pounds less than in New York.

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8s. 5d., and would buy of Rio coffee, at
80s. per cwt., 291 1-2 pounds; and bariron being £12 10s. per ton, the 26 2-3
bushels would purchase 1,896 3-4 pounds
of bar-iron in London or Liverpool.

11s. per cental, or 7.77s. per bushel, the
26 2-3 bushels of wheat would fetch £10
3,000 feet the croaking of frogs in a
morass is heard in all its intensity; and
even the sharp note of the mole cricket is
distinguished easily at an altitude of 2,-

don than in New York; and of the irou, which is subject to a duty, the 26 2-3 horse stables, when it is so well known horse stables, when it is so well known bushels will purchase nearly 900 pounds that light exercises a most important and more in London than New York. In both instances the farmer is at a disad-as well as vegetable kingdom. We are vantage by being an American, while the iron-master the moment he removes his iron from under the ægis of the tariff the only opening for the admission of the only opening for the only opening for the admission of the only opening for the admission of the only opening for the o wrong. The eye of the horse is an ex ceedingly sensitive organ and always sufwhen from partial sickness or disuse le is kept a longer time than usual within loors, or in stables where the broad light

of day is excluded.

Most diseases to which the animal is subject are more virulent in dark stable than where a flood of light can be admit ted. Darkness is said to favor rest and A correspondent of the New York sleep, and this is doubtless true, but it can be of no possible benefit to the animal the great Railways crossing the plains, it jected, unless it be to enable the jockey to take advantage of the effects. portions of our country for the purpose from the imperfect vision of the surroundof agriculture. The secret of this trans- ing objects, and by his high stepping

cific Rural Press.

Some Hints about Screws.

Where screws are driven into soft wood and subjected to considerable effect has been produced by merely the profitable. Prepare the glue thick; imdisplacement of the atmosphere caused merse a stick about half the size of the by the numerous heavy and swiftly rush- screw, and put it into the hole; then ing trains. Be the cause what it may, immerse the screw, and drive it home as the fact remains the same—that, year by year, since the Union Pacific Railway has been operated through, the rainfall and no che is to be had bandily insert and no glue is to be had handily, insert the stick, fill the rest of the cavity with pulverized resin, then heat the screw suf-

matter grows still worse, and finally results in laying by the article of furniture as worthless. Where screws are driven into wood for temporary purposes, they can be removed much easier by dipping them in oil before inserting. When buy-ing screws, notice what you are getting, route. When first the Union Pacific Road was opened to travel, one would ride all the long day through without seeing cut; that there are no flaws in the body cut; that there are no flaws in the body cut; that there are no flaws in the body cut; or thread part, and that they have gimet-points. A screw of good make will drive into oak as easily as others into pine, and will endure having twice the force brought against it .- Cabinetmaker.

WHAT BONES HAVE DONE .- In Great Britain, thirty years ago, the average production of wheat per acre was but seven bushels. About that period the farmers commenced applying bone dust and superphosphate to their wheat lands, as ripe, scald and peel; then to seven pounds of tomatoes add seven pounds of white sugar, and let them stand over night. Take the tomatoes out of the sugar and boil the syrup comparison. ground and applied to their lands, and recent agricultural reports show a pro-duction of twenty-seven bushels of wheat to the acre.

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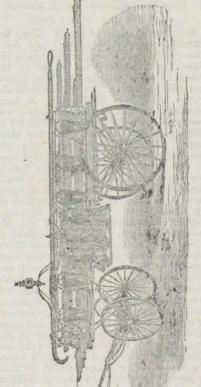
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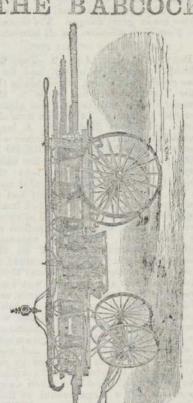
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Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS William H. Mallory and Helen M. Mall ry, of the city of Ann Arbor, county

August 1st, 1873.

SAMUEL P. JEWETT,
Assignee of said Mortgage,
John N. Gott, Attorney for
the Assignee of Mortgagee,
14518

Dated, June 20, 1873.

LYMAN D. JAMES, Mortgeges,
JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Mortgagee. Estate of Erastus Root.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER. 1436 Judge of Probate

STORE TO RENT!