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All work warranted of the best material. Repairing done promptly and reasonably. All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction. 68 South Main CROCKERY, GLASSWARE AND

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Have in store a large stock of Crockery, Glassware, Plated Ware, Cullery, Groceries, &c., &c., all to be sold at unusually low prices. No. 11 East Huron st , Ann Arbor.

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28 East Huron Street, up stairs. W. A. LOVEJOY.

Tobacconist!

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FINE-CUT AND SMOKING Tobacco.

SNUFF, PIPES, &c.,

At No. 7 East Huron-st., Next to the Express Office,

ANN ARBOR, - - - MICHIGAN.

New Bakery!

E. STILING Would inform his numerous friends and the public generally that he has fitted up the store lately occu-pied by J. C. Watson & Co., 28 East Huronst., as a

Bakery and Confectionery Store,

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"EARN" AND "LEARN." A young man slood at a joiner's bench,
Flung chisel and maul away,
And cheerily cried to his wife, "Dear wench!
I've labored enough to-day;
Lay down your kritting and sit by my side—
I'll sing you a seng to-night.
While the shadows are falling at eventide,
And the log on the hearth grows bright.
There's a time to work and a time to carn,
A time to rest and a time to learn.

'Tis not a song of wassail or war-"Tis not a song of wassall or war—
A song of women or wine;
A goodligr song, I trow, by far,
Shall be this song of mine—
For him that labors with muscle and bone,
Or labors with brain and skill—
For the queen that sits on her stately threne,
Or the lass that works at the mill—
A song the goodwill of all to earn—
For every man and woman to learn,

"Men and women, from cradle to bier,
All have need to carn;
Rich and poor, and pensant and peer,
All have need to learn.
The poor man carns his daily bread,
The rich man power and name;
The scholar, a glorieus fame!
Each child of Adam was bora to carn—
This is the lesson we all must learn.

None so duil that he may not know
More than he knew before;
None so wise that he may forego
To learn yet something more—
To learn all his duty to God above,
To self, to kind below;
Better to do, think, help and love—
Wiser and better to grow.
The the son of our queen that bids us carn;

ALWAYS TOO LATE.

Priscilla, who often wondered why it had been necessary to name her after her dead and gone great-grand-aunt, was growing up into a fine young woman. he was sixteen, and tall at that.

Her cousin, Tomlinson Perrybrook, then five-and-twenty, made up his mind to marry her, if he could get her, since, in his astimation, she was the prettiest, best, and sweetest little darling living. But she was only sixteen. He would say nothing yet. He would wait until she was seventeen, and then speak.

Then Tomlinson Perrybrook, having made up his mind, quietly went back to his occupation, which was what he called "improving his place." He laid out new paths, planted new trees, improved the garden, and gave the parlor a fine frescoed wall and ceil-

ng, a new Persian carpet, and velvet Meanwhile he said nothing to Priscilla, having not the slightest doubt that she liked him, and would say "Yes" whenever he said "Will you!"

Priscilla did like him. She was se-cretly in love with him, and very much hurt that he did not make love to her.

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They, in turn, told Cousin Tomlinson, who, having contrived to hide his emo-tion, escaped from them as soon as possible, and went home to shut himself up in the frescoed parler he had furnished piece of land. for unconscious Priscilla, and cry like a

man now this horrible thing had haphome for the temptations of the city.

This was in May. In June his aunt, that Priscilla has quarrelled with the Tomlinson. gentleman she was to marry, and that the "You ha

such events are unpleasant, though we are glad to keep our girl a little longer.

Again To Mr. Dinwiddie was silly enough to be ealons without reason.'

Priscilla was free again. Cousin Tom-linson's spirits arose. The frescoed par-lor arose before his imagination, with Priscilla on one side of the grate and he upon the other in twin arm-chairs. He saw her driving the little pony pheaton saw her driving the little pony pheaton as which, for a gentlesaw her driving the little pony pheaton he intended to buy for her down the broad path leading from the house to the leading from the leading from the house to the leading from t the gate, and he was just three days' listance from home, and a woman whose heart has just been hurt is always readier to accept a salve for it in the shape of

a new lover, as we all know.

It would be well for him to return home and exhibit himself as Priscilla's adorer in this moment of maiden humiliation. But this young man liked to carry out the plans he had formed for himself. He had said that he would travel until November, and it seemed proper to do so; consequently, he proceeded on his

Now, Priscilla, who had not loved her Now, Priscilla, who had not loved her lover, but only been pleased by his love for her, had thought a good deal about Tomlinson, whose wee-begone face had given her a notion of the truth the day he called to bid her adieu, before he set ne called to bid her adieu, before he set

with her, and broken off the match, on them. his account.

"Tell my cousin, mamma," she said, and mamma had written. But when Tomlinson made no response, Priscilla grew angry; when he did not extracted and if I can get her to marry a third.

"She is changed, of course; not pretty now, and I suppose other men think her an old woman; but she's a darling yet, and if I can get her to marry a third.

A correspondent of the Star and Tomlinson made no response, Priscilla grew angry; when he did not return, or

even write to her, angrier yet.

At last, when June, July, August,
September, and October had passed, she

actly on the 23d of November, as he had resolved in the first place, Tomlinson returned home, and to lose no time hur-

"Only a lover's quarrel, after all," Tomlinson knew this, but perhaps Mr. said the aunt, smilingly, and quite unaware of Tomlinson's anguish. "They've sat, and talked and talked, until Tomlinmade it up beautifully." "They seem to have done so," said

He went away shortly after, and left him. his compliments for his cousin. Miss Priscilla married Mr. Dinwiddie this time, and really grew to love him; but there was something charming about Priscilla's face.

room he secretly called Priscilla's parlor as a sort of secret hiding-place, where he went at times very late in the evening with a flat candlestick to bewail his cilla! Good-by!" single-blessedness and indulge in retro-

a fine-spirited one in the morning, and rode him out in the afternoon.

ing long-indeed forever; no one ever

stone dead. And so Priscilla at twenty-seven was a apologies.

This time Tomlinson made up his mind promptly. Of course it would be indec orous to intrude upon a widow's grief with words of love. He would wait a year for decency, and one month over for good measure.

The year and one month would bring

bow.

On the 24th of December, 18-, at dressed himself with much care, and obbefore she left for her peaceful country with the straightness of the back parting

"We'll go in and see her in a moment,

gentleman she was to marry, and that the affair is quite broken off, so that she has even given him back his ring. Of course such events are unpleasant, though we will be to make me happy by becoming Mrs. Again Tomlinson, with a woeful as-

pect, uttered congratulations. sigh and crove away a little thought. She was married to Mr. Wincher in the spring, and there was no sudden disso-lution of the marriage, for Mr. Wincher

He died of something with an exceedingly long name; and having been very

shaded the face of an elderly woman, but she had grown round and had a bloom this slight sketch. Here is a case where splendid set of false teeth.

When she had been a widow six

"It is queer how old fancies hang on," and the uglier he gets the stronger this found him and cared for him, should off upon his journey, and she had actually purposely made her lover quarrel

I am fonder of Priscilla than any of

lound nim and cared for min, should

live in history, and I hope he is still on
his feet, as strong as when found.

sop, rising, said :
"Cousin Priscilla, will you see me to

Tomlinson, remembering the dissolving the door? I've a word to say to you."

She smiled and went into the hall with He drew the door shut. "He pays long calls, I see," he said, indicating Mr. Packer.
Something like a blush mounted to

her Cousin Tomlinson, erect as a poplar, and prim as a Quaker, which was exceed to-night; for when a woman of my age to-night; for when a woman of my age pretty. His hair was always parted do it for me, cousin. You must mention properly. There was no dust on his that I am engaged to Mr. Packer. He coat. She sometimes contrasted him is a worthy man, and respects me very with her husband, and wished that Heaven had given her such a man; but no one ever guessed it, and the poor some—oh, so lonesome! And when peoyoung lady seemed very much ashamed | ple at our time of life do this sort of

"Yes, yes, delays are dangerous!"
And then he said, very softly:
"Well, well! Good-by, Cousin Pris-

ate that dinner, for in the ghostly moon- her life flashed into her heart for an inlight, as she sat at her window, she saw her husband's horse rush past like some black phantom without his rider.

"Ah, no fool like an old fool," she said, and went back to Mr. Packer, who of which required their assistance. This The poor fellow lay three miles back pon the lonely road, prone on his face, short nap, with his head against the paper, and burst out of it with confused Upon entering the magazine Colonel upon the lonely road, prone on his face, short nap, with his head against the paper, and burst out of it with confused

Mr. Packer outlived his wife, and Mr. As time passed, and her grief softened, Tomlinson died before she did. He

A TRAMP FOR LIFE.

Days in the Snow. A correspondent says: The recent

"I'm sure, at least, that Tomlin-ed to think me very pretty."

snow-shoe, and was advised to take it back to Silverwood's, as the party could son used to think me very pretty."

Just then a servant came to tell her that Mr. Wincher had called about a trail in the snow and blazes on the trees trail in the snow and blazes on the trees. for a guide, the others pushed on and or unconscious Priscilla, and cry like a cirl.

On the 24th of December, 18—, at half-past seven in the evening, as he had decided, Tomlinson Perrybrook, just 26, dressed himself with much care, and obman now this horrible thing had happened to him, and he wished he had
asked the girl to decide his fate for him
bald spot as big as a shilling interfered

of his hair. Buttoning a pair of pearl Immediately a party was mustered, Even then, however, he could not quite see how he could have done this, since he had resolved to wait until the seventeenth bell, the girl answered it, and took in

had walked again had he rested. He was brought to Newsome Creek station on the ninth night of this wild, cold, un-Again Mrs. Dinwiddie gave a little fed, cheerless walk in deep snow—tenigh and crove away a little thought. ers of the Newsome Creek House, and eventually recovered so as to do a good

108 pounds weight, short and stout. kind indeed to his wife, she shed a great many bitter tears, and felt very, very lonely.

She was 58 now, and had no children.

She was 58 now, and had no children. That this article is true in every rein her cheeks, few gray hairs, and a seven days of real walking took place without any refreshment or selection of months, Tomlinson Perrybrook, an old batchelor of 67, utterly bald and woefully thin, sat over his solitary fire.

"It is green board by the control of the

WILLIAM MORGAN.

disclose it. Although net a Free Mason, Master (De Witt Clinton), the execution and circumstances connected with this

King informed Morgan that his friends his removal to a residence upon a farm in Canada. Morgan walked with them

son. The coroner wrote out a minute held only a few days before the election. description of the body, and published No other question entered into the can-

it, along with the finding of the jury, in an Orleans county newspaper. That description attracting the attention of Thurlow Weed, in New York Herald. persons well acquainted with Morgan, excited considerable interest. The

Monroe. A large concourse of people were in attendance. Mrs. Monroe appeared, and gave a description of her rusband's person, and of the clothing in which he left home on the morning of the day he was drowned. Previous to her examination Bates Cooke, chairman of the Morgan Investigating Committee,

Neither Mrs. Monroe nor any person an old woman; but she's a darling yet, and if I can get her to marry a third time, and come here and live in the old house I made ready for her when she was 17, the end of my life will be its happiest, and, God bless her! I'll try my best to make her happy too,"

Then he went to his desk and looked at the bend sassisination of Garcia are the hit of ribbon. Then he went to his desk and looked at the partial on the place those which did not match the othe blank entries, without either address or postage, were received at the Dead Letter of the public's aquil on the 10th inst., gives the following terrific cut them returned to the writers, an average was thrown into great excitement by the news of the assassination of Garcia at a bit of ribbon dark and looked the wind blank entries, without either address or beliave the Dead Letter of the D

began to confess that she was an idiot to throw away a true heart for one that had no love for her, and that Tomlinson had worn a long face for some other reason than her engagement.

The consequence was that when exactly on the 23d of November, as he had the had already had a twinge or two of the President over the head with a scribed her husband's hair and whiskers

The third inquest resulted in finding that the body previously adjudged to be

Thurlow Weed's Reminiscenses of the Old | Morgan's was that of Timothy Monroe Time Tragedy—Story of the Morgan Mur-der — A Double Identification of a Drowned Man-Was it Morgan or Mon-I did not personally know William been drowned in Lake Ontario, calculated to complicate the questions of identity. The body was found at Oak

months writing his book in a house ad-Orchard creek, a full year after Morgan's joining my residence, at Rochester. disappearance; of course it could not have been drifting about that length of door neighbor, where Morgan boarded, time. It was known, however, that her Cousin Tomlinson, erect as a poplar, and prim as a Quaker, which was exceedingly to her taste.

"Perhaps he thinks he has a right to do so," she said. "I'm glad you called to print the book purporting to disclose the secrets of Masonry, I declined to do so," she said. "I'm glad you called to print the book purporting to disclose the secrets of Masonry, I declined to do so," she said. "I'm glad you called to print the book purporting to disclose the secrets of Masonry, I declined to do so," she said. "I'm glad you called to print the book purporting to disclose the secrets of Masonry, I declined to do so, believing that a man who had taken an oath to keep a secret had no right to disclose it. Although not a Free Mason. disclose it. Although net a Free Mason, I had entertained favorable opinions of an institution to which Washington, Franklin and Lafayette, belonged. On my refusal to print his book Morran re my refusal to print his book Morgan removed to Batavia, where he made the acquaintance of D. C. Miller, editor of the 25th or 27th of September. The young lady seemed very much ashamed of the silly secret hidden in her breast. She was in all respects a good wife, and resolutely set herself to banishing her cousin's image from her breast. She believed herself to have succeeded when ten years had gone by, but Tomlinson ten years had gone by, but Tomlinson was still a bachelor, and still kept the year her secretly called Priscilla's parker. It is acquaintance of D. C. Miller, editor of the Advocate, also a Mason, who became his publisher. I pass briefly over a series of facts which were judicially established, embracing the arrest of Mor gan, his conveyance to and confineme that chair, and excused the act by speaking of his late attack of rheumatism. Then he added, apropos of her late words:

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And then he said, very softly:

"Well, well! Good-by, Cousin Priscilla! Good-by!"

And he held her hand longer than he had ever before, and for the last time in was installed at Lewiston. When a support the real of the Townleys having the solution of the body at Oak Orchard creek, the wind blew most of the time up the lake. Now, as there is no current in Lake Ontario, and as objects float with rather than against the solution of the body at Oak Orchard creek, the wind blew most of the time up the lake. Now, as there is no current in Lake Ontario, and as objects float with rather than against the solution of the body at Oak Orchard creek, the wind blew most of the time up the lake. Now, as there is no current in Lake Ontario, and as objects float with rather than against the solution of the body at Oak Orchard creek, the wind blew most of the time up the lake. Now, as there is no current in Lake Ontario, and as objects float with rather than against the solution of the body at Oak Orchard creek, the wind blew most of the time up the lake. Now, as there is no current in Lake Ontario, and as objects float with rather than against the orchard creek, the wind blew most of the time up the lake. Now, as the confined at Lewiston. When a confined at Lewiston was installed at Lewiston was installed at Lewiston. But a change was at hand. Mr. DinBut a change was at hard was at hard was fond of horses, bought

Whis life, and went down the long gravelBut a change was at hard was and wine,
Colonel William King, of Lockport, inwhich (All was and Garside) from their seats

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At the banqueting table into an adjoint

But was a change was at hard was a change of the Templars having

But was supper, the zeal of the Templars having the wind, it seemed improbable that the

strange history. Mrs. Morgan and the intimate friends of Morgan described marks upon his percon before seeing that body, which left no doubt in the minds of all present had completed their arrangements for that it was the remains of her husband. Strangely enough, however, she repudishe certainly looked very well in her cap. Tomlinson thought so, so did Mr. Wincher, who settled her husband's property.

In canada, Morgan walked with them to the wharf, where a boat was held in things are fixed in the other world.

In canada, Morgan walked with them to the wharf, where a boat was held in things are fixed in the other world. readiness for them by Elisha Adams, an invalid soldier, into which the party scribed every article, garment after garpassed and rowed away, Adams remaining to warn the boat off by signal if, on its return, any alarm had been given. It was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning when the boat came back, having, as Adams expressed it, lost one man, only third inquest had been held at Batavia them to December 24th, 18—. He walk of Prof. Brooks calls to my mind a wrote the date down in his note-book, an account of which was never boat returned. When the boat reached opinion. Although the gentlemen assoboat returned. When the boat reached opinion. Although the gentlemen assoereity in love with 1mm, and very much hurt that he did not make love to her, but that he did not make love to her, but that he did not make love to her, but that he did not make love to her, but the date down in his note-book, and counted the days as a girl does those. Every one in the house knew this, except the seventeenth birthday. Before that Tomlinson himself. He was waiting for the seventeenth birthday. Before that way, and Mr. Wincher, being Mraging and, who fell desperately in love with fier. The year tottered away. The month like. The her heart, Priscilla wished that her Cousin Tomlinson had been in his place; but, as far as she knew, her Cousin Tomlinson had been in his place; but, as far as she knew, her Cousin Tomlinson had no more than consinty affection for her. Consequently, feeling that her youth was waiting the was a representable to the opinion had no such or settled and her first ball. Meanwhile he made no sign and kept are feling ment to will the about the opinion. Although the gentlemen associated with me in the investigation that her opinion, and her first ball. Meanwhile he made no sign and kept are to walking endurance, for life, by a point where the Niagara river cuptiles into Lake Ontario, a rope being wound of waith the body to either end of will an elected with the sease. The point where the Niagara river cuptiles into Lake Ontario, and point where the Niagara river cuptiles into Lake Ontario, and point where the Niagara river cuptiles into Lake Ontario, or received and the point where the Niagara river cuptiles into Lake Ontario, or received and the point where the Niagara river cuptiles into Lake Ontario, or received and the point where the Niagara river cuptiles into Lake Ontario, or received and the point where the Niagara river cuptiles into Lake Ontario, or received and strong the body to be them to five with the combined with with the body to be lated on the Atlantic coast, or area the condent with me in the invested

In October, 1827, more than a year after the abduction of Morgan, a body drifted on shore near a small creek which sixty and seventy persons, some of whom pay, late Tenth Hussars, has been reentered into Lake Ontario. A coroner's | were Democrats and others Freemasons, nquest was held, and a verdict rendered and yet all must have seen and consentthat it was the body of an unknown per- ed to the fraud. The last inquest was Dated 2d of August, 1875." These fatal

-Thurlow Weed, in New York Herald. | the efforts made to save Colonel Baker The Reason of the Incessant Rains. excited considerable interest. The widow and several intimate friends of Morgan seemed so confident that it was the Atlantic is full of ice, and this exhis body that the committee appointed plains the mystery of the incessant rains to investigate the abduction determined from which the Eastern seaboard, and inplains the mystery of the incessant rains to investigate the abduction determined to hold another inquest, of which public notice was given. On the day appointhad resolved to wait until the seventeenth his card. She returned to beg that he bell, the girl answered it, and took in his card. She returned to beg that he bell, the girl answered it, and followed by the hardy pioneers is bell, the girl answered it, and took in his card. She returned to beg that he was found, still on foot, walking in a get over his misery as well as he could, his card as found, still on foot, walking in a get over his misery as well as he could, his card his cousin in a very and he congratulated his cousin in a very and shook hands with him.

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There was nothing for it now but to get over his misery as well as he could, his card of his own and he congratulated his cousin in a very and shook hands with him.

The was found, still on foot, walking in a circle on the hard-beaten trail of his own making, his feet badly frozen, yet in man was interred. Before opening the pretty choice of words, and went away to pretty choice of words, and went away to the parlor, and shook hands with him.

It was Mr. Wincher, whom he knew he began to back how as represented to her that her august to held another inquest, or which protects that the min stock of him of the unknown and shook hands with him.

The day appoint the close of him. On the ninth day he motice was given. On the day appoint was found, still on foot, walking in a circle on the hard-beaten trail of his own making his feet badly frozen, yet in the unfortunate man was fast exhausting the unfortened to her that he unfortunate man was found, his feet the bed of his could, with a few moments. To him has the unfortunate man was fast exhausting the unfortened to his own and shook hands with him.

The charge was keenly seed the mouth of Oak Orchard the mouth of his own and shook hands with him.

The unfortunate man was fast exhausting the unfortened to his own and shook hands with him.

The charge was keenly seed the mouth The thermometer showed nine degrees described certain marks upon Morgan's below zero, a great part of the time he body, by means of which it could be into lower latitudes, is rapidly melting, cousin, the Duke of Cambridge, and her This was in May. In June his aunt, Priscilla's mother, wrote to him. One of the paragraphs of her letter contained a tremendous piece of news. It was this:

"We'll go in and see her in a moment, my dear fellow," he said, in a whisper. "She's a little agitated. Ladies always that he was this:

"We'll go in and see her in a moment, my dear fellow," he said, in a whisper. "She's a little agitated. Ladies always finding him saw that he was thoroughly crazy. On accosting him and asking if he was not hungry, he at the peculiarities described, and after a deliberate examination, the jurors deliberate examination on the was struggling on his feet for life. When the rude coffin was on, the Prince of Wales, were the espect of the land and yield us the too abundant the peculiarities described, and after a deliberate examination, the jurors deliberate examination, the jurors deliberate examination of the land and yield us the too abundance of the land and yield us the too abundance to the land and yield us the too abundance to the land and yield us the too abundance to the land and yield us the variors are finding. The land and yield us the variors are finding him and the variors and the variors are finding. The land and yield us the variors ar

> liam Morgan was claimed by his family to be that of Timothy Monroe, a Canadian, who was swept in a small boat over Niagara Falls eleven days previous to the time that the body was washed ashore at the mouth of Oak Orchard creek. to think that the disagreeable weather of loss will be about £16,000 all told, and The remains in the mean time had been taken by Mrs. Morgan to Batavia. A third inquest was now to be held for the charming autumn, and this will reward of honorable service left open to him. ourpose of establishing the claim of Mrs. us for the sufferings of the most dis- The action of the Queen affords a proof

> > Stories from the Postoffice.

The Postoffice Department had a case the other day that is an example of thousands that are continually making the department trouble. A merchant in than sufficiently punished by his twelve after he had become the happy posses body, and carefully preserved by the Coroner, with great minuteness. Thus enabled him to test the accuracy of Mrs. Monroe's knowledge and memory.

the West demanded a thorough investigation and the arrest of certain employes of the postal service, whom he claimed had given him good grounds to suspect them of the theft of a letter mailed by Neither Mrs. Monroe now any covered with blood. The father of and covered with blood. him to a bank in the East containing way. sympathizing with her or interested in the identifiation of the body as that of a special agent to work up, but the letter Monroe had access to it or had seen any containing the checks came to light in of the wearing apparal of the diseased. And yet Mrs. Monroe not only gave a general description of each garment, about it having neglected to put on a sound to be about it having neglected to put on a control of the diseased. St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern and the Hannibal and St. Joseph rail-roads produced some curiosisties in followbut underwent a rigid cross-examination stamp before it was mailed. The envel- way of advertising, as witness the followby Mr. Cooke of more than hour, in ope was directed properly, but bore no ing: "And now we come! No fooling which she described with singular accuracy every rent and patch found in each garment. She indicated buttons she had sewed on the pattaloons to replace these which did not be made annually a large expense. Forty-two does gush! Having knocked the wind

of a Michigan Miller. There were other circumstances connect Monday night Mr. A. D. Cornell, ed with the disappearance of both Morgan and Monroe, assuming that both had ented from being a tragedy. About clothes idnight some gearing in the extreme nd in applying the oil he was obliged to up all the slack, and held him down and was drawing still tighter. He was into the station. He will have to under amputation of the wounded member. out, and then in the dark he coolly braced himself, and let the shaft slowly cear off his clothes by strips, and the un dressing operation was not delicately was gearing within a few inches him that seemed waiting to

taking off, and at last he felt that he was no longer in the toils. Slowly he drew himself back, and wiping the heavy charged during the day. drops from his brow, brought out there by the agonizing strain of body and mind during the trying ordeal, he started to grope his way down stairs, for he knew that cries of help would be unavailing and would not be heard below.

On hands and knees he made his way. On hands and knees he made his way, narrowly missing falling to the floor boow, his outstretched hand going over and at the same time serving to tell him passing over both arms and limbs, causwhere he was. He crawled along, uning death in a few hours. He was 30 der shafting and around posts, feeling his way along till he reached the head of and got down to the ground floor and party with the special car raised over nd trembling, clad in the light and airy with the shock, were the only injuries They look as if they had gone through cents.

The London correspondent of the New moved from the army, her Majesty having no further occasion for his services. words, which appeared in the London Gazette last night, put an end to all the rumors which have been going about for several days concerning the success of from the ignominy of dismissal from the Guards and at the War Office-the resigher personal and close attention to the details of her government, and that she is by no means such a puppet in the hands of her ministers as is sometimes

Railway Competition. The recent passenger war between the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern 'Is this a Dagger? No, my lord, it is a actly on the 23d of November, as he had a treated to the great own the president of the tental point of the part of the tental point of the part of th right to the core of the great commer-cial interests of the New West with the

UNDRESSED BY MACHINERY. Disagreeable Incident in the Experience

clothes caught on a shaft, and he was iller employed in the Ætna Mills, met drawn down to the shaft, but he braced with a severe accident, and one that only himself and escaped with a broken his strength and presence of mind preschool shoulder and the loss of a suit of peak of the mill began to creak, and Mr. A MAN named Murphy was run over Cornell went up to oil it. It was in a low by a construction train on the Chicago, part of the room, well under the eaves, Saginaw and Canada railroad at Riverreach over a shaft. While stooping dale Station, last week, crushing his left down a key on the shaft became caught leg and badly bruising the other one. the breast of his shirt, and about the He was standing on the track and did me he was through his job had taken not observe the train, which was backing into the station. He will have to undergo

MICHIGAN NEWS.

THE booksellers of Michigan have

THOMPSON, the colored lawyer of Jack-

son, has been tried for being a vagrant,

A TRAMP swooped down on Kalamazoo lately, and attempted to steal a minis-

ter's coat, but the parson discovered him

and had him taken into custody and put

MRS. BENJ. PORTER, of Jackson, died

recently of a paralytic stroke, brought on by a fall a few days since. She came to this county in 1833. Her hus-

band was killed by a runaway thirteen

A. D. CORNELL, working in the Etna

mill, at Jackson, lately went up to the

fourth story to oil the machinery. His

ormed a State Association.

but the jury couldn't agree.

vears ago last month

ALBERT MOLITOR, a merchant and lumberman of Rogers City, and Edward Sullivan, his bookkeeper, were both shot. performed either. It would not do for probably fatally, while standing at a desk him to struggle much, as on either side in Molitor's store one night last week. Fourteen buckshot entered Molitor's seize on a member and draw him into its side. Sullivan was shot in the face, relestructive embrace. Gradually his ceiving a fearful wound. The shots were clothes parted company with him, causng severe pain by the roughness of their is unknown, but is supposed to be one of Molitor's laborers, who had been dis-

AT Marquette, a few days since, while Frank Branedt, a brakeman on the Marcars, he was knocked down and fatally the aperture, warning him of the danger injured, the entire train of twenty cars years of age, and leaves a wife and three the stairs, when he staggered to his feet children. Before leaving the city the appeared to his fellow-workmen, pale \$100, which was presented to his wife.

THE Michigan Central railroad has costume of a shirt collar and the waistband of his pants. His first remark just issued a new local passenger tariff, was, "Well, boys, I've stopped that the rates of which are more equalized squeaking." Explanations were soon than they have been heretofore, adjustmade, and he was sent home. Dr. Mc-Laughlin was called in and found that ing them on the basis of three cents a he had dislocated his shoulder, and the mile as near as practicable. The rates side of his breast and arm were de- from Chicago to the principal points on nuded of the skin and badly inflamed by the road are as follows: Detroit, \$8; contact with the revolving shaft. These, Wayne Junction, \$8; Ypsilanti, \$7.65; received and were soon dressed, and he Ann Arbor, \$7.40; Chelesa, \$6.90; was put to bed to recuperate. Last Jackson, \$6.25; Albion, \$5.65; Battle ight he was feeling much better. So Creek, \$4.90; Kalamazoo, \$4.25; Niles, ghtly were his clothes woven around \$2.80; New Buffalo, \$2; Michigan City, ut down the mill to remove them. \$1.70; Lake, \$1.05; Kensington, 70

Fearful Struggle with a Bull.

The Shullsburg (Wis.) correspondent of the Galena Gazette gives the following account of an attack by a bull on a man and boy, near that place, lately: On Sunday, Mr. Buck, with his l boy, 10 years old, attempted to cross an adjoining pasture, in which was kept an embodiment of hell, biding his time of destruction, in the slape of a monstrous wieked bull, the property of a Mr. Col-lins. When but a short distance in the pasture the bull made for the boy, and seeing the terrible danger to which him-self and the child were exposed from the attack of the furious beast, the father bid the son to run for his life, while he remained and fought the monster with a club. The terrible struggle for life then commenced. The horrors of a life-time were concentrated in that short space of twenty minutes. The paternal impulse was to save his child, even at the expense of his own life (which subsequently proved to be the tribute paid), and next far behind him, hoping to find there some refuge from his furious assailant. Fortunately he succeeded in reaching the trees, and after dodging about from one to another, climbed one out of reach of the once replied, no. He was fed on pork and beans at a house not far back. Not a trace could be found where he had sat down, not a sign of where he could have down, not a sign of with the cold never the c have known no bounds, for during his delirium for days before his death the only audible ejaculations he uttered would be his fear of the limb breaking or that he would fall. While in the tree he took a chill, but started to work the next day, during which he was obliged to go home. From that time he began to sink until Friday morning, when death terminated his sufferings.

A boy in St. Louis was recently presented with a jack-knife, with which, supposed. Her own popularity will be increased by the incident—even those who think that Colonel Baker was more room table to the cat's tail. A few days and covered with blood. The fitther, of course, was very much alarmed, and inquired of the boy who hit him. "Nothing didn't hit me, sir," the boy answered, between his sobs; "it was only a mule kicked me in the eye." "A mule kicked you in the eye, eh?" replied the father. "Haven't I told you a thousand times or more that mules and gunpowder were not fit things for boys to fool with? What were you doing to the mule?" "I wasn't foolin' with him at all," said the boy; "I was only tryin' to cut my name on his back."

> the Algerian struck last week on Split Rock in the St. Lawrence Rapids, a Southern gentleman called his son, a boy of ten, to him and endeavored to fasten a life-preserver round his body, telling him if the boat capsized to strike out for shore. The boy, however, obstinately refused to let him attach it, insisting that his father, who was helplessly crip-pled while serving in a Louisiana regi-ment, shoud keep it for himself.

During the panic which ensued when

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3, 1875.

The School of Mines. In compliance with the regulations of the last Legislature, the Board of Re- took a trip to the Upper Peninsula, for of these timbers, large enough for a man gents have established a school of mines the double purpose of getting inforto to stand upon. A person steps upon in the University, to be opened at the mation of the resources and wants of one of these and is let down gently beginning of the next semester, Sep- that region, as well as to enjoy the pleas- twenty feet; he then steps upon the opliterary and scientific departments, hav- bering about 200, with fifteen or twen- nearing the bottom, the air became a course, to whom will be added Prof. ing, Aug. 17, and proceeded by way no drippings of water from over head as our necessity.

analytical chemistry. The professorship

gin on Thursday, September 23d, and the trip however was to visit the mining continue through Friday and Saturday and the following Monday. The regular course of study will cover four years, but candidates may be admitted to ad- mon with the rest, regarding this marvance standing if properly qualified. velous region, we will give our readers The course does not differ materially the benefit of the most interesting from that of mining engineering al- portion of it. Regarding the jourready published in the university cal. neyand its incident it is enough to say endar. Materials for illustration, such that so much, at least was very enjoyaas engravings, drawings, models, etc., ble. Nobody was injured or disapwill be abundantly supplied in time pointed by accident, bad weather, or the and it is expected to make the school a slightest misfortune. The people along first class one. The prominence which the way were kind, furnishing informamining has attained in this State gives tion willingly, and oftentimes footing additional force to the importance of the heavy expenses of entertainment. thorough study in this direction. Al- The railroads without exception furnishthough but few students are expected ed free passage, as did the steamboat this year, yet a beginning will be made

large, can raise the price of farmers pro- capped the whole programme with a ducts a farthing. The paper currency grand reception the night before the deof the country in 1860 was \$207,000,000, parture for home. in 1875 over \$700,000,000. The prices of of all other commodities the general rency, as every farmer finds whatever he buys. The rag-money inflationists therefore ask the 6,000,000 farmers of the Uniwhile getting no more for all they sell. store national prosperity by bankrupting half the actual laborers, half the real wealth-producers fo the land.

THE St. Louis Republican has the following respecting the relation of the whites and negroes in the South: "The Conservative party in the south is now making overtures in good faith to the freedmen, and if these overtures are accepted in the same spirit, the breach which has hitherto separated the two races will speadily be healed. If rejected, as Douglas and Langston advise, that breach will be so widened and possible. Much more than mere political supremacy depends upon the action of the colored voters of the South in the approaching elections. They will decide whether whites and blacks are to dwell together in unity, or confront each other as irreconcilable foes."

ting, compensating, centrifugal, centri- 40 tons of pig-iron. petal, double back-action perpetual motion, by which endless chain movements

The Jury System. Dr. Holland, in the September Scribfrom generation to generation, possess ing ciphers upon it. The simple truth drawn to the surface by steam power in they or their opponents are chosen. the cause of law and justice and ought situation of the vein, on an angle as it acted, whether a wise financial policy to be kicked out of the way. It is opcertain, it is expensive, and it is utterly unnecessary. There is nothing sacred about it. To be tried by a man's peers Introductory to this trip to the "lower is not half so good a thing as to be tried regions," we were clad in miners' suits,

A Visit to this Locality and What was A Descent into a Mine. It is already quite well knewn to the

marks of surprise. The main object of power. country. As we had the pleasure of being one of the tourists, and were stocked with a fund of information in comcompanies. The good people of Marquette took the party on a fishing excur-No issue of paper money, however sion, 42 miles out in Lake Superior, and

farm products are about the same. But give a history, even brief, of the devel- It is with great reluctance that we turn ples underlying labor and trade. When opment of this great mining country, our eyes and direct our footsteps upprices increase with the quantity of cur- but it may be said that these developments are of a very recent date. The each one carries away a piece of rock as and trade to a great extent still con immense wealth of iron and copper ere a remembrance of the trip. Our party mar, rhetoric, logic, law, and school dihas been locked up to man for these consisted of Prof. C. K. Adams, of the vinity were about all that was taught ted States to pay more for all they buy countless ages, at least, as the world University, the Hon. E. G. D. Holden, in them The importance of labor and needs it, to be brought to light and put Secretary of State, the Hon. Chas. W. trade were not fully understood. Their This is the Ohio rag-baby plan to re- to use. There are no mines in the Clisbee, Reader in the House of Repre- importance was never understood till world that equal, or can even be com- sentatives at Washington, C. C. Allison, understood now than at any previous pared with these, not only for their pro- of the National Democrat at Cossopolis, time, the principles underlying labor ductiveness, but also tfor he quality of Chas. A. Brodie, the Free Press represen- and trade are imperfectly apprehended the metal produced. Iron was known tative, and the writer. That short trip to the whites as early as 1830 but the of an hour into the centh teaches we be used to the writer. It was to the whites as early as 1830, but the of an hour into the earth, teaches us formerly supposed that ignorance was try, \$324;—making a grand total of the natural ally of labor. This idea is \$6,741. increased with great rapidity, till now, could, so kind reader, we fear that you labor. It is needed in the caltivation of the State society in the five grand distribution of the state of 50 or more are successfully worked, be- will have to go this same journey if you the soil, in manufacturing and mechanisides a large number of openings that would fully understand what no pen cal operations, and in the most successhave been made and afterward aban- can fully describe. doned for want of capital. The total

THE COPPER MINES. are to carry 3.65 bonds into the treasury ty in visiting the Calumet and Hecla furnace at Hancock where the Calumet greenbacks into the treasury and bring ally one, are situated on a vein of cop- turns out about 40 tons of copper daily. will be held in East Saginaw on Monwheels within wheels, and of wheels any other in the country, in which the country to wheels without any change? here two years before by Edward J. routes.

-an opinion the opposite of comple- the development of the Upper Peninsu- party as a whole and by the members of country, and among all classes, and the mentary. Among other things he says:

| la. Heavy capitalists were introduced the press, expressing thanks for the agricultural fairs of Michigan are held the press, expressing thanks for the agricultural fairs of Michigan are held the press, expressing thanks for the agricultural fairs of Michigan are held the press, expressing thanks for the agricultural fairs of Michigan are held the press, expressing thanks for the agricultural fairs of Michigan are held the press, expressing thanks for the agricultural fairs of Michigan are held the press, expressing thanks for the agricultural fairs of Michigan are held the press, expressing thanks for the agricultural fairs of Michigan are held the press. "Of all the hallucinations which, to the business and their money solicit- kind treatment of the citizens who did in high estimation, and draw to their hazars the products of almost every from generation to generation, possess and pervert the minds of men, that ed. The mines were equipped at a cost all they could to make the trip enjoy- State in the north. These State fairs which attaches a sort of sacredness to a of \$4,000,000, besides an expense of \$450,- able, and to the railroad companies for are emphatically for and by the people jury trial, and holds the jury system as half divine, is the most fatuitous. To come down to solid fact, let us confess gan and for a time proceeded with commuch toward strengthening the ties of objects, articles and amusements—an that the ordinary jury is atterly incompetent to perform the duties of its office. ganized with 80,000 shares at a parval. petent to perform the duties of its office. ganized with 80,000 shares, at a par valMen who are taken from the different
ue of \$25 each. A few timid ones disOur legislators are aroused to the imtheir attention to special departments of walks of life, men whose minds run in the narrow channels of specialized inthe narrow channels of specialized in-dustries, are brought into a court-room under circumstances utterly strange to ed with their work, profits began to be them, without habits of mental appli- realized, till now, the stock pays more the State; hence that it will be for the nual gathering, under the auspices of cation, without practise in sifting eviibilities of counsel, easily acted upon upwarde of \$20 a share; moreover stock cation by rail, one with the other. It through their sympathies, easily im- cannot be bought for \$150 a share; own- was pleasing to note the change of opin- and fine arts—and by comparison comes pressed by eloquence, and are expected ers will not sell, so perfectly satisfied are the first time, and every time, to render they with 100 per cent profit. As before before. In fine the excursion was one justice. The thing is absurd on the face remarked, the two mines are in reality of profit and pleasure. certainty of a jury trial, that men re- one, and although located on the surface gard a verdict very much as they do the about a mile apart, the drifts of the two drawing of a lottery. A verdict is a underground run together. This vein EDITORS ARGUS: I propose to write a matter of jury and not of justice at all.
We should very much prever to leave a wind and better thick and with the should very much prever to leave a wind and few articles on subjects important to last year's experience, and the vast important to leave a wind and of copper is about fifteen feet thick and last year's experience, and the vast important to leave a wind and of copper is about fifteen feet thick and last year's experience, and the vast important to leave a wind and of copper is about fifteen feet thick and last year's experience, and the vast important to leave a wind and of copper is about fifteen feet thick and last year's experience, and the vast important to leave a wind and the wind and the vast important to leave a wind and the vas case of ours with three men trained in lies at an angle of 36 degrees, extending all. A subject may be temporarily, or the law, or to one man accustomed to comparing and measuring evidence, A depth of 1 400 feet has been attained.

Into the earth nobody knows how far perience gives to any people. All the ments and apparatus, jewelry of all perience gives to any people. All the ments and apparatus, jewelry of all perience gives to any people. All the ments and apparatus, jewelry of all perience gives to any people. All the ments and apparatus, jewelry of all perience gives to any people. All the ments and apparatus, jewelry of all perience gives to any people. All the ments and apparatus, jewelry of all perience gives to any people. All the ments and apparatus, jewelry of all perience gives to any people. All the ments and apparatus, jewelry of all perience gives to any people. The perience gives to any people all the ments and apparatus, jewelry of all perience gives to any people. The perience gives to any people all the ments and apparatus, jewelry of all the ments are ments and apparatus, jewelry of all the ments are ments and apparatus, jewelry of all the ments are ments and apparatus, jewelry of all the ments are ments and apparatus, jewelry of all the ments are ments and apparatus and apparatus are ments and apparatus and apparatus are ments and apparatus are ments and apparatus are ments are ments and apparatus are ments are ments are ments and apparatus are ments comparing and measuring evidence, than to twelve men selected by lot from the realm of inexperience and incompe- and so far there has been no diminution | think it very important that their partency. After one has picked out the in extent or quality. The ore is the ticular candidates should be elected to three best men on a jury, he has a better best found in the world and yields about office, though it may be of very little pecially sheep, and the means of ingress

by a man's intellectual and moral su-and armed with two candles each. One was lighted and the other slipped into A GERMAN living in Evansville, Ind., the capacious pocket of our coat, to use claims to have invented a motor which if necessary. For 800 feet the descent so potent in a former generation are will prove a successful rival to Keeley's. is made on a "man-engine,' which His experiment will be first made on the operates somewhat as follows: Timbers street cars, which he says may be pro- six or eight inches square are joined topelled with only such machinery as can be concealed under the floor; and the attention of one man will be needed to keep each car in motion. Like Keeler at the ends till the whole is long disappeared and we are entering upon a new era. It is to be hoped that it will printed badge. Entire department of the true principles of human liberty. Old party lines have to a great extent disappeared and we are entering upon a new era. It is to be hoped that it will printed badge. Entire department of the concealed under the charge of one or more Subtraction of the true principles of human liberty. Old party lines have to a great extent disappeared and we are entering upon a new era. It is to be hoped that it will printed badge. Entire department of the charge of one or more Subtraction of the disappeared and we are entering upon a new era. It is to be hoped that it will printed badge. Enter a printed badge. Enter a printed badge. The charge of the cha

other constructed in the same manner and working in the same way, only that goes downward, and vice versa. Every public that the Legislature recently twenty feet are small platforms on each tember 29th. The requirements for ad- ure such a journey would furnish. The posite platform which is ready to remission are substantially the same as for honorable body were accompanied by ceive him, and goes on down. We were ulty will consist of the professors in the invited guests. The whole party, num- guide, and followed by another. On and Samuel I. Douglas, Ph. B., P. C., a very pleasant one. The contrast be- ders. On reaching a depth of 1,200 we assistant professor of metallurgy and tween the country seen and our own, were conducted through the drifts and was specially marked, and the heavy saw the miners at work, drilling, blastof general chemistry and physics is not crops of spring wheat in Wisconsin just ing, loading and carting ore. The drillthen being harvested, elicited many re- ing is done both by hand and by steam

The men at work under ground are nostly Welsh. They seem to like the soil in a favorable climate, yet if he is ousiness, while none of other nationalities can be found that do. Yet they with a poor soil in a cold climate, yet if make money here, for by working only eight hours out of the twenty-four, they earn from seventy to ninety dollars a month. The wages vary because they work by the fathom. Common truckmen are paid sixty-seven dollars a

There is something impressive about our situation as we stop for a moment, and look at the faintly glimmering lights our companions carry, at the arched roof of stone overhead, and as Greece and Rome, were unacquainted notice the death-like stillness of the with its elemantary principles. To enplace, broken only by the occasional gage in war or hunting, to discuss polishout of a truckman as he pushes his per employment for a freeman, but to car-load of ore through the darkness, or engage personally in any kind of labor of charge. Full freight one way being by the report of a distant blast, yet the or trade was considered entirely beneath indescribable beauty of the walls on his dignity and fit only for the employment of the lower classes of the people either side as they sparkle with the and slaves. In such a state of society it crystals of copper there imbedded, re- could not be expected that much adstrains any but exclamations of delight | vancement would be made in the disward so as not to miss the train, but established the ancient ideas as to labor 1845. Since that time the mines have mine than all we might read in years exploded. It is now admitted that in-

amount of iron ore produced during the masses of several tons in weight, which 251,153. One mine alone, the Jackson, can be extracted. To accomplish this a and laws about them are often prohas given to the world 1,306,679 tons machine called a "crusher" is first used, back this business experiences is a lack broken into pieces of a few pounds human industry. Having had occasion, of coal for smelting. There is an abun- weight. These go now to the stamp of late to modify and in some instances powder, when, the copper being heavier production, and other matters pertainused where it can be. The greater por- than the other material it is easily sep- ing to political economy, I shall en-KELLEY'S currency motor, the Cin- tion of the ore is shipped south on ves- arated by a free use of water and sieves. deavor to give the reasons for this cinnati Gazette thinks, casts the celebrated Keeley motor clear in the shade, inasmuch as "it is a reciprocal, oscilla- near Marquette, turns out daily about into ingots, bars and plates, in which proper place in matters interesting to condition it is ready for market. It is all without distinction of party.

P. L. Page. shipped to Eastern cities, and brings One entire day was spent by the par- from 22 to 25 cents a pound. The

strict, personal responsibility for rigid as a track can be made. economy and unswerving honesty in the performance of his duties, are matters of permanent and transcendant interest to any people. Of this latter class of subjects only, do I propose to treat. The childish party cries of Old Hickory, hard cider, log cabins and Loco Foce! covers voting and participation in all happily outgrown; the sharp contest membership now numbers about between freedom and slavery has been thirteen hundred; tickets of admission permanently settled in the final triumph | cost 50 cents; under sixteen, 25 cents; of the true principles of human liberty. under 8 years free. Each department

THE MINING REGION OF MICHIGAN. This alternate movement of up and need not expect that politicians will, as subsequent annoyance and possible down is all it has; but by its side is an- a general rule, give much attention to this subject. Their time is occupied in studying how to be popular with the people, in oiling and pulling the wires when the first moves upward the other of party machinery. Their present sucfostering existing prejudices than by coming at the truth. Political economy be made most productive of wealth, the the civil engineering course. The fac- members of the press and a number of preceded in our descent by a miner as sumed. It is unnecessary to take up time to show the importance of this subject, as by the eternal law of Proviing charge of the studies found in the ty ladies, left Chicago Tuesday morn- little damp and chilly, but there were industry. By this we not only supply course, to whom will be added Prof. ing, Aug. 17, and proceeded by way no drippings of water from over head as our necessary wants, but acquire the Silas H. Douglas, as professor of metal of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway we had expected. The darkness seemed lurgy, anylitical and applied chemistry, to Negaunee, and thence by the Mar- so intense that our lights penetrated to gence, civilization, and refinement. and director of the chemical laboratory, quette & Ontonagon Railroad to Mar-only a short distance. After leaving als depends far more on their ability W. H. Pettee, M. A., professor of mining quette, the headquarters. The journey the "man-engine" the rest of the dis- and disposition to apply labor with skill engineering, geology and mineralogy, to this point occupied two days and was traversed by lad- to the various pursuits of industry, than to richness of soil and salubrity of climate. In proof of this we have only to look at the prosperity of England and Holland as compared with that of Spain and Italy, and of the Northern States of this country as compared with the Southern States.

The same law applies to individuals A man may have a farm of the richest ignorant, careless, and lazy, he will grow poor. Another may have a farm he is intelligent, economical, and industrious, he may grow rich.

If political economy is of so great importance it may be asked why it has not secured greater attention, and been taught to a greater extent in our colleges and seminaries of learning. It may be said in reply that never before has this subject received so great attentable to a greater extent in our collisions. E and F, which is a mistake. Edwin Phelps, of Pontiac, is Superintendent of Division E, Department has this subject received so great attention as at the present time, both in this country and in Europe.

But this science is of modern origin.

The ancient world was ignorant of it. The most refined nations of antiquity, ples underlying labor and trade. When the present century. Though better

The ore comes from the mines in is the progress in knowledge that the time will soon come when greater intel- the society keeps full pace with the libyear 1873 was 1,178,879 tons, which at its value of \$7 per ton, amounts to \$8. its value of \$7 per ton, amounts to \$8, sistency of powder before all the copper 251,153. One mine alone, the Jackson, and the Jackson, and the sistency of powder before all the copper and large about the make regulations are sistency of powder before all the copper and large about the make regulations are sistency of powder before all the copper and large about the make regulations are sistency of powder before all the copper and large about the make regulations are sistency of powder before all the copper and large about the make regulations are sistency of powder before all the copper and large about the make regulations are sistency of powder before all the copper and large about the cop foundly ignorant of the princip lating to them. Hence instead of being since the year 1856. The only draw- and the rock under its treatment is useful these laws are often injurious to agriculturists to take to the fair liberdance of wood in that vicinity at present, which is converted into coal, and powder when the copper heing hearing hear

The State Fair. The Annual Fair of the State Society and bring out greenbacks, and to carry copper mines. These two mines, virtu- & Hecla mine has its smelting done, for 1875, which is the 27th in the series, out bonds, each movement compensaper running north and south through

Many other things seen on this trip,

ally one, are situated on a vein of copturns out about 40 tons of copper daily.

day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday, Sept. 13 to 17, inclusive. ting and balancing the other so that Keweenaw point. They are doing an which are full of interest, might be de- We need not say that an existence of there shall be a continual revolving of enormous business, better perhaps than scribed. The company left Marquette 27 years, almost if not quite marking counter to wheels, without any change.' same amount of money is invested. just one week from the time of starting, ing of the producers and manufacturers, These mines were put into operation in the greater portion returning by the a fixed institution of which the people 1867, copper having been discovered way of Chicago, while a few took other of Michigan, except a small class of oneidea fossils, are proud, and which ranks ner, gives his opinion of the jury system Hulburt, who has done so much toward Resolutions were adopted both by the State. Travel in any direction in this to-day second to none in the United bazaars the products of almost every ties-so with all branches of mechanics

The fair at East Saginaw last year was a success, accompanied as it was with drawbacks, everything was new, This year the fair has the advantage of provement in entertainment which exrience gives to any people. All the rangement of the numerous and ca-pacious exhibition buildings are this year remeded; there have been many improvements for caring for stock, esjury in the three than in the nine which 5 per cent. of pure copper. The ore is consequence to the country whether and egress are increased; all goods, are left. A sum is not increased by pil. wares, stock and merchandise go direct wares, stock and inerchandise go direct to the fair grounds, if directed as they hall, will present attractions worthy the ladies and artists of Michigan. is that the jury system is outlived and ought to be outlawed. It does not help which the bed of the vein leaves. The present condition of the people, are entropy of the surface by steam power in the surface by steam from all the roads centering at Saginaw. pressive to the juror, it is anomalous in is, affords greater facility in its working and correct principles of political The grand stands are much increased in our system of government, it makes the uncertainty of the law still more ununcertainty of the law still more un- specially favored with the privilege of whether every public officer is held to a ably, while the driving track is as good

There are a few elementary rules to which we call attention. It costs one the business of the society; the active invention a profound secret.

A Democratic procession at Raymond, Miss., a few days ago, was joined by three hundred colored citizens.

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EXECUTIVE SUPERINTENDENTS. The following is a list of the superin endents having charge of the busin General Superintendent-W. G. Beck-

Superintendents Speed Department-E. Van Valkenburg, J. M. French. Superintendent of Cattle—George W Superintendents of Sheep and Swine -E. W. Rising, D. A. Blodgett.

Superintendent of Poultry and Mis elianeous—J. P. Allison. Superintendents Farm Implements-H. O. Hanford, Abel Angel Superintendents Art Hall-J. Childs, J. G. Ramsdell

Superintendent Music Hall-C. L. Whitney. Superintendents Manufacturing Hall -N. L. Avery, J. Q. A. Burrington. Superintendents Machinery Hall— Wm. M. Ferry, C. Kipp.

Superintendent Agricultural Hall-Edwin Phelps.
Superintendent Carriage Hall-Geo. Superintendent of Booths-F. M. Manning.

Superintendents of Police and Gates

J. M. Sterling, A. J. Dean.

Chief Marshal—C. W. Greene. Superintendent of Forage-R. W.

Superintendent Grand Stand-G. C.

A. O. Hyde, N. L. Avery.

Transportation Committee—W. J. Baxter, J. M. Sterling. In printing the premium list pamph-let, the names of Hanford and Angel are given as Superintendents of Divis-

Farm Products, and Messrs. Hanford and Angel of Division F, Farm Implements and their trials.

RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS. The railroad companies in the State will issue tickets from all railroad stations, for the round trip to and from East Saginaw, at price of single fare. All stock and articles for exhibition will be carried to and from the fair free paid on shipment, and on exhibition o certificate of Secretary that such stock or article was exhibited at the fair, the same will be returned by same company to place of shipment free of charge, and freight paid on shipment will be refunded. All articles or animals designed for exhibition should be shipped to State Fair Station, East Saginaw.

ENTERTAINMENT. For permanent entertainment the Citizens Committee of the Saginaw Cities, will be in attendance, and prompt in directing applicants to good places, while ample provision will be made for good eating houses upon the fair ground at reasonable prices.

PREMIUMS The premiums for the several divisions of farm producing stock are classified as follows: Cattle, \$2,776; horses, \$5,687; sheep, \$608; swine, \$346; poul-

This is more by some hundreds of dollars than was ever before offered by visions, and exceeds the total of the premium list for any of the first twenty years of the existence of the society. speaks the growth of the State, and that stock, affording a strong incentive for ally of this class. The premiums in Canada upon most articles in these last hibitions have always put to shame the alone, in cereals and vegetables is capable of making as large and as good an exhibit as can be seen at the fair; yet the whole State of Michigan has as yet failed to do what Oakland

county is capable of doing.
On red and white wheat and barley the first and second premiums on each are ten and five dollars,-in bushel lots. The sweepstakes premiums alone on seeds amount to upward of fifty dollars, and the same on roots and vegetables. The premiums on butter and cheese amount to one hundred and sixty-five dollars. In fact every article almost known and produced upon the farm, every product of domestic and cullinary

skill is amply encouraged to exhibit. The Department of Farm Machinery embraces we may say, every useful implement known in husbandry, whether upon the farm in the dairy or in domestic use, and the premiums are judicious ly distributed to encourage competition and bring together the best of every class and kind, and no State in the Union makes a better exhibition of this branch of mechanical productions.

In the Department of Machinery for working upon iron and wood, our exhibitions for the past two years have excelled, and been pointed to with special pride as the ne plus ultra of State fair exhibitions of machinery, winning the highest encomiums from all visitors from whatever sections.

In the department of Manufactured Goods, which include home and factory made cotton, linen and woolen fabrics articles of leather and India rubber goods, all classes and articles of furniture, stoves and the hundreds of articles of iron, brass and copper, are unusually

In the Department of music, musical instruments, &c., a building is provided specially, while the department of Art has received the careful supervision and arrangement of the best judges in the State, and presents as attractive, judicious, and extensive array of premiums as can well be provided by any fair in tionery will be brought together, and when properly grouped in the great art

does the list of premiums upon ores and minerals, with which our State abounds, lumber, brick, tile, ditching, &c., &. The Pomological Society of the State have the exclusive control of the whole range of Pomological premiums. Its Executive Committee and officers aver that it is the most extended, most correct, and most liberal list of premiums

offered in the country. The Speed Department, though offering a large amount in premiums, yet costs the society less than any other department of the fair; in fact, it is a source of large profit to the society annually, and enables it to pay double the premiums in other departments it would otherwise be enable to do. Last be concealed under the floor; and the attention of one man will be needed to keep each car in motion. Like Keeley, he keeps the peculiar character of his invention a profound secret.

Old party lines have to a great extent disappeared and we are entering upon a new era. It is to be hoped that it will be an era of intelligence and wise political action and not of ignorance and blind partizanship. It will continue to the society will be at the charge of the char

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RAILROAD,

ITS PROPERTY AND FRANCHISES.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan. In Bankruptey.

In the matter of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of September next, the undersigned, assignee of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of September next, the undersigned, assignee of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company, a bankrupt, will offer at public sale at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and will sell to the highest bidder at the south front door of the CourtHonse, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said district, all the eight, title and interest in me vested, as assignee in an arkruptcy of said bankrupt, and all the right, lite and interest of said bankrupt, in and to the bllowing property, to wit:

Certain promissory notes given in payment of the Register of Deeds for the Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, of mortgages, on page 234, which said was duly assigned by said John McRachel McCormick, by deed of assignment the seventh day of February, A. D. eighted and seventy-one, which said seventh day of February, A. D. eighted and seventy-one, which said seventh day of February, A. D. eighted and seventy-one, which said seventh day of February, A. D. eighted and seventy-one, which assignment recorded in the origin Register of Deeds Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company, A. D. legited and seventy-one, which said seventh day of February, A. D. eighted and seventy-one, which said was duly assigned by said John McRachel McCormick, by deed of assignment the seventh day of February, A. D. eighted and seventy-one, which said legistes on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1871, at some half o'clock A. M., in liber three of as of mortgages, on page 119, upon which as of mortgages, on page 119, upon which as of mortgages, on page 119, upon which as of mortgages, o Entire New Stock Teas, Coffees,

ollowing property, to wit:

Certain promissory notes given in payment of ubscriptions to the stock of said company in the num of about \$4,899.

Subscriptions to the capital stock of said company in the sum of about \$20,329.

Certain judgments obtained upon subscriptions aforesaid in the sum of about \$3,500.

Certain agreements to take stock in said company in the sum of about \$5,692.

Outstanding subscriptions to the capital stock of aid company in the sum of about \$5,682.

About thirty-eight miles of the road-bed of said ankrupt, lying in the city of Ann Arbor and belowen said city of Ann Arbor and the Ohio State ine, near Toledo, which has been separately contracted, with the right of way secured and incident hereto.

About 70,000 railroad ties situated at different to the souch and the batter to the road-bed of such as a shall be not sale, together with an a batter than the road-bed of such as a shall be made to the road-bed of such as a shall on the city of Ann Arbor and the Ohio State ine, near Toledo, which has been separately contracted, with the right of way secured and incident hereto.

Dated, August 23, 1875. EDWARD D. KINNE, Estate of Reyers, Minor.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the ounty of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate effice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-ixth day of August, in the year one thousand eight undred and seventy-five.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Julia R. Reyer, Cheodore A. Reyer, Amanda E. Reyer, and Oscar Reyer, minors.

Theodore A. Reyer, Amanda E. Reyer, and Oscar J. Reyer, minors.

Anna G. Miller, executrix of the last will and testament of John G. Miller, deceased, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render the final account of said deceased as guardian of said minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the twenty-third day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said minors and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said Anna G. Miller give notice to the persons interested in said estate,

And it is further ordered that said Anna G. Mille give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printer and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1949w4 Judge of Probate.

Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw as Alfred W. Hanmer va. James W. Case By virtue of one writ of execution issued ou of and under the seal of the Circuit Court fo of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in the above entitled cause, to me directed and delivered, I have on this 3d day of Angust, A. D. 1875, levied upon all the right, title and interest of James W. Case, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan. to wit: The east half of lots number six hundred and nine and six hundred and ten in Follett, Vought and Holmes' addition to the city of Yesilanti, Michigan, which above described land I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 28th day of September A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated Agust 3d, 1875.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership of M. and A. Weil has been dissolved this day by mutual consent, and the business will be no longer carried on under their

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ROOT & GRANGER, Att'ys for Mortgagee, Estate of Rachel McCormick STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash ss. At a session of the Propate Court; county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, they sixth day of July, in the year one thousand

Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS default has b en made

Mortgage Sale.

by William Plimly and Jane Plimly, the city of Ann Arbor, in the county naw and State of Michigan, to John of Salem, in said county and State, day of January, A. D. eighteenhundreight, and recorded on the tenth as a city of the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw, in the State of Michiga of mortrages, on pase 234, which a

Mortgage bale. WHEREAS William O'Hars and He his wife, did execute and deliver

It is wife, did execute and dell Huson, an indenture of mortgage ninth day of April, A. D. 1875, on described as all that certain piece situate and being in the city of the county of Washtenaw and St described as follows, to wit: Beir fourths of lot number three (3), one, south of Huron street, and two east, according to a recorded now city) of Ann Arbor, who was recorded in the Register's o was recorded in the Register's off of Washtenaw, aforesaid, in libe on page 382, on the ninth day of at 2:40 o'clock p. M., and whereas at 240 Octock P.M., and whereas made in the condition of said m payment of moneys thereby see whereby the power of sale there become operative, and there is no this notice, claimed to be due o the sum of eleven hundred and to eighty four cents, besides an attor dollars, in said mortgage expre-paid as often as any proceeding a

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Ses. John T. Raywalt vs. Alva By virtue of one writ of execution of and under the seal of the Circu the county of Washtenaw, in the ab-cause, to me directed and delivered.

### Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3, 1875. If you wish to have your Probate or other legal advertising done in the ARGUS, do nor legal advertising done in the Argus, do nor torget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court Commissioners to make their orders act cordingly. A request will be granted.

#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ARGUS. - Annual school meeting next Monday. - The M. E. ministers of the city left for

nce on Tuesday. - The public schools opened on Monday with an unusually large attendance.

- Prof. Hennequin has been recalled from Europe by the sickness of his child. - The regular monthly meeting of the Common Council next Monday evening.

- Geo. W. Walker has purshased the stock and fixtures of the tobacco store of C. L. Pack. - Wm. Cooper had one of his hands severe-

ly injured by a freight car at the depot Wed-- Cornelius Handy, a farmer living south of Delhi. was instantly killed last week by a run-

- Company B have an inspection and drill at the Armory next Monday evening, to which

the public are invited. Edward Eisenbart and Levi Walker were

drunk and disorderly: Suits discontinued on promise of better behavior.

The express office has been newly painted and papered, and thoroughly cleaned. It now has a more wholesome appearance. - Travel on the Central road is now im

- The Unitarian Church will be opened next Sunday. The Rev. C. G. Howland, of Kalamazoo, will conduct the services morning and

hand Wednesday morning, by a broken pitch-

for driving an extra hack without a license. The question will be settled to-morrow before

-Miss Kattie Garner started Tuesday on Air Line Railread.

ed suit on Tuesday, and the suits against them - The Congregational Church will hold ser-

School after morning service.

ceptance has not yet been signified.

-One of the improvements of Huron street | Ann Arbor. is the remodeling of the gutter on the south side, from Main street to a point beyond the Leonard House. A new bottom of stone will

be resumed at St. Andrew's church next Sun- recorded transpired in our own quiet city.

places of interest.

David DePuy of Pittsfield.

Saturday, to celebrate his 40th birthday. One again from her. of the events of the occasion was his "chastise-

and other games were freely indulged in. - Rev. H. F Belser was in the city on Tueshard to leave his own village.

left for her field of labor on Wednesday.

- A committee consisting of aldermen King, I concluded I could act my part."

-The contract for building the new hos Marshall of Ann Arbor at \$13,100. Work will | will hardly care to return soon to Ann Arbor, be commenced on the building at once.

on Sunday morning last, in which he recount-

Methodists at the Methodist Church next Sunday evening. Miss Rankin, representing the Woman's Board of Missions for the Interior and distinguished for her twenty years' missionary service in Mexico, will give some account of her missionery work in that country.

Methodists at the Methodist Church next Sunday where several years ago he sold property for \$3,500 which is now worth half a million of dollars. He is now an honored citizen of Ann Arbor, and, with his wife, is enjoying a visit to his first home. He sees but few familiar taces, but he receives from and gives to all a genial, cordial greeting.

Mess Connected with the house of Chain & Co.

—and also in Chicago, where several years ago he sold property for \$3,500 which is now worth half a million of dollars. He is now an honored citizen of Ann Arbor, and, with his wife, is enjoying a visit to his first home. He sees but few familiar taces, but he receives from and gives to all a genial, cordial greeting.

- The passenger house at Chelsea has long been an eye-sore to the citizens of that village. Last Friday night about 11 o'clock the light at he swith some distance from the depot mysteously stopped burning, and while the watchnan was gone to light it again, the building went down with a crash. Nobody knows any

thing about it.

- Rev. Mr. Shier was the happy recipient of a magnificent gift in money on Friday evening last. He had been invited to spend the evening at the residence of R. A. Beal, but on ation. He found the house handsomely decorated with flowers and a bountiful repast spread. Late in the evening, Mrs Benj. Day

gift of his friends. - Joe, of the firm of Jacobs & Co., has gone East to secure an early fall stock of goods-The firm propose to keep not only the latest styles, but goods of the best material, and to cap the climax by underselling everybody else, The boss 25 cent collar, with their own brand, and of which they have the exclusive sale in this city, cannot be beaten. A case of 4,000 has been lately received. A few cases of fansimere pants and worsted coats and vests have already been received from Boston. The coats and vests are of the lattest patterns, inluding the Prince Alberts Cutaways and

never regret a bargain at this store. -A meeting of persons interested in organizing a Boat Club in this city, was held at Fiske & Douglas' store on Wednesday evening, September 1st, 1875. A temporary organization was effected by the election of Nelson B. mense; trains of from 12 to 15 coaches on Cole, chairman, and Chas. E. Hiscock, secretary Frank L. Felch, Wm. Wells and R. W. Corwin were appointed a committee to draft a titution and by-laws. Messrs. Douglas and Corwin were appointed a committee to viser, while putting a large piece of ice in the box appointed to solicit and increase the member-read about two years or nearly ago. ship. On motion the meeting adjourned to

- The croquet tournament in progress here: another of her trips visiting prisons. She goes officers: President, R. A. Beal; Treasurer, from here to Jackson, and thence along the Benjamin Brown; Secretary, C. M. Jones; Executive Committee, A. H. Pattengill, Alvin cense on Monday, and George F. Lutz follow- The following prizes will be awarded: To winners of competing teams, silver ice pitcher, \$20; two gold lined cups, \$9; two silver lined vice next Sabbath morning, instead or the af- butter dish, \$12; pickle castor, \$7. To the person who makes the best in ten forty-feet shots, silver plated castor, \$7. Special prizes also will be awarded during the progress of have extended an invitation to Rev. Mr. Brown | the tournament. Delegations are present from to become their permanent pastor. His ac- Tecumseth, Chelsea, Dexter and York. The - A grand excursion leaves Jackson on Joseph G. Price and Charles Hall against Geo. Monday next for Niagara. The fare for the Gilbert and Charles M. Jones. 2d, Reuben round trip has been reduced from \$18 60 to Kemp and James Gilbert, of Chelsea, against \$5.50. Posters have been put up in this city. A H. Pattengill and Alvin Wilsey. 3d, Messrs. They also roommended (?) a survey to be ready for use by the time these schools open. Lewis Wade. Those not designated are from third survey.

A Little Romance.

It seldom falls to the lot of our unimaginative pen to write a romance; in fact we have no -A new coal tar sidewalk has taken the distinct recollection that such a thing even place of the old plank walk in front of the did happen; but while we are musing over the University buildings, and from the law extraordinary local capacity of this paper, and - Rev. Wyllis Hall with his family return- tive powers, a tale is breathed in our ears that ed to this city yesterday noon. His summer exactly meets the demand. It happens to be vacation has been spent East. Services will of unusual interest, too, as the events herein

Not long before the last commencement a - Miss Ella French, for a number of years a the University, a young man who would gradteacher in the Second ward school, was mar- uate at that time sought the privilege of corried on Monday to a Mr. Eaton of Charlevoix. respondence with a young lady residing here, Mr. Eaton graduated from the law department | when he should have taken his diploma and his departure. She, not caring to waste paper and - Ann Arbor was favored on Saturday last postage for his benefit, declined to disobey her by an excursion of 500 people from Leoni and mother by prolonging an acquaintance with Grass Lake. They represented the M. E. Sun- him. Time rolled on after our hero had gone day School. The day was spent by them in to his home, till soome few weeks since a few visiting the University, cemetery and other scraps of paper were placed in the young lady's hands with the information that they had been -The next meeting of the Pioneer Society found in a sectuded place and seemed to bear of this county will be held on Monday next in witness of belonging to her. With much pathis city. This will be the regular annual tience they were joined together and discovmeeting and officers will be elected. 400 In- ered to be torn fragments of a letter addressdian curiosities and relics will be exhibited by ed to herself and abounding in the most affectionate terms. Moreover, the letter was - A large gathering of friends was held at signed by this same far distant graduate, who the residence of C. C. Warner, in Lodi, last was only deferring an extended journey to hear

Miss --- was completely dumbfounded ment" by each lady in attendance. Croquet but immediately penned a note in reply, asking what it meant that such a letter addressed to her and written by him should be found torn day to consider the propriety of accepting the into shreds in the streets of Ann Arbor. It pastorate of the First Lutheran Church. He was not many days ere a reply came back did not give a definite answer but will do so from a truly crestfallen lover, who wondered if next Monday. He expresses himself highly he had been the "dupe of of some designing pleased with the prospect here, but finds it person," and this in substance is his story Not long after reaching home he had received - Miss Miriam C. Ames, eldest daughter of a letter purporting to come from Miss -A. W. Ames, takes a situation as teacher in the and stating that she had reconsidered her republic schools of McGregor, Iowa, the coming fusal to correspond with him and should he

year. Miss Ames graduated from the High care to now, would be quite glad to exchange School of this city with the class of '74. She letters; but as her mother was opposed, as he well knew, to such correspondence, it would be -Prof. A. H. Pattengill has recived a letter | necessary for her to recive her letters under an from Prof. Henry S. Burton, who left this city assumed name, hence he was requested to adlast June for Europe. At the time the letter dress Mrs. Euton, and she would then recieve was written he was in Brunswick, Germany, them without the knowledge of her kind parmastering the difficulties of the language. He ent. The scheme looked plausible and he goes to Leipsic this winter to attend the Uni- said "I thought you wanted to flirt a little and although I knew I had not had the experience

Walker, Rogers and Seabolt, and engineer Mrs. Eaton received tender messages of some Sanford, visited Chicago early in the week to length and frequency from him, till his fair see about the purchase of a second-hand fire correspondent hinted that an assumed name engine for the use of the the 5th ward. They was getting dangerous; that there was a post found the \$1,800 engine, on sale for \$600, some- sibility of her being detected at the postoffice what defective. Nothing definite has been de- n her role, and she advised him to use her true name. The letter referred to at the be\_ ginning of this article was so directed, and disto-morrow, in the grove on the shore of E. A. posed of as already related. It is easy now ey. The firm claim to be able to meet all Nordman's lake, three miles southwest of Dex- for you to understand, gentle reader, that some ter and four and a half miles east of Chelses. third parties or parties had been "putting up done so if they had not been too hard pressed An address will be delivered by the Hon. J. J. a job" on Mr. — and had reaped no little Woodman, Master of the State Grange. Vo- sport at his expense. It had been a bold thing cal and instrumental music will be supplied. to do, to call for letters at the office which belonged to another party, and it was only when the game had been played thus tar, and evipital at the University has been awarded to dence gained that they were being watched, Richard & Mickle of Jackson. They take the that the perpetrators of the cruel joke with job for \$9271. Mr. Mickle graduated from the drew to the background. Suspicion points in University with the class of '70. Four other a certain direction, and they may yet be debids were put in, the highest being from P. tected. However, our young friend from Ohio

The Watetown (N. Y.) Times says: Mr. Seth T. Otis of Ann Arbor, Mich., who left The railroads will carry passengers at ed the financial troubles the church had gone this city forty-four years ago, is revisiting his half fare, and apparatus free. through during the three years of his pastorate. old home and shaking hands with all the old With a heavy debt on its shoulders then and friends he can find. His father, Seth Otis, was its expenitures exceeding its income, it was in one of the first settlers of our city, coming here a precarious condition. By careful manage- soon after Coffeen, early in the century. He ment, however, this debt has been largely discharged, and the finances placed on a sound basis. The printed report of the church on basis. The printed report of the church on these matters, will be ready soon.

— By invitation, the Congregational Church will unite their services with those of the Methodists at the Methodist Church next Sun
Methodists much of the stomach, Yellow Skin, Coat
ed Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth, 

methodists at the Methodist Church next Sun
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ed Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth, 

methodists of that period. The son inherits much of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coat
ed Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth, 

methodists of the ather's well-known common sense, in
dustry and integrity, and comes back to his old home a well-preserved specimen of an 

honorable man. Since he left Watertown, in 

1831 he has resided in New York—where he 

was connected with the house of Claffin & Co
and also in Chicago, where several years are

Obstruction of Sidewalks.

"An ordinance relating to obstructing streets" requires the Common Council, on notification of the fact, to "remove, or cause to be removed, any obstruction or encroachment upon any sidewalk, street, lane, or alley, within the bounds of the city."

Coming within the purview of this ordinance, notably, is the machine shop of Messrs. Tripp & Price, on south side of Huron street

Referring to this and other encroachment his arrival found that a large number of his on the south line of the street in that locality, ose to express the regrets of the company at structed the side walk. The survey found this into a gaseous state? his coming departure, and before she had shop tour feet or more in the walk, and the finished, asked him to accept \$143 25, the fence line from "four test or more" down to a point, in the public highway.

In accordance with the ordinace and on the survey, the commissioner, as was quite proper, equired all the owners of property in this street, to remove them back upon the line as indicated by the survey, which was done. The the object sought for. It is well known shop evaded or postponed its removal back erant. It is a very good disinfectant. upon the designated line, on what then seemed If the body of a small-pox patient be an honorable and trustworthy assurance, on carefully sponged with it and gently the part of this firm, that if the shop could be fanned it quickly reduces the cutane allowed to stand where it then was, and where heat, neutralizes the nasty odor which it still remains, until the next spring (this was double-breasted sacks. The purchaser will in the fail) they would remove the obstruction, and replace the sidewalk, (now jagging out into the street opposite this shop) as they should, during the coming season, put up a new shop in place of the present unsightly, The discovery of this fact alone i lilanidated and inconvenient building.

to these men-allowed this obstruction to remain standing, though it does, in part in the it Detroit and other cities and to correspond highway and in plain violation, as shown by there should be any fear of suppressing with various clubs in regard to purchasing a surveys of an ordinance of the Common Counthe eruption all over the body, save th suitable boat. A committe of the whole was cil. This advice of the Commissioner was

with linen gauze, and keep this satura ted with the fluid, then gently fan as Well, the then coming spring came and meet again in one week. Members: Wm. | went, and another spring has come and gone, the occasion requires. The temperature Glen on Saturday last with her scholars and Wells, S. C. Douglas, Frank L. Felch, James and yet this obstruction does not budge an gave them a picnic. Many of the parents at- Clements, Whedoh Smith, Chas. E. Hiscock, inch, but remains up to the present date, in patient be watched closely and careful-W. W. Douglas, R. W. Corwin, P. B. W. Ri- status quo, an annoyance to public pedestrian ley, Frank Hangsterfer, Wat. L. Pack, N. B. travel, though quite as much to the conven Cole, C. M. Jones, Charles Myers, J. F. Law- | ience it not to the ideas of thrift and economy on the part of this firm, enterprising in all things, though not notably so in the removal course on the body, do not allow the yesterday and to-day, has the following of obstructions from the street, and especially in front of their own premises.

Some months since a petition to the Common Council, respectably signed by citizens in - John Clair paid his quarter's whisky li- Wilsey, C. M. Jones, and Geo. A. Gilbert, the locality of this (re) obstruction, prayed that honorable body to have this shop of Messrs. Tripp & Price, designated in the petition as "a nuisance," removed out of the public highway, cups, \$6. To winners of single handed games, to the end that these parties should no longer be allowed to do business in part or in whole within the lines of the street and so in plain violation of law.

On the presentation of this petition, the Common Council referred it to the street committee to ascertain and report the facts in the following games were played yesterday: 1st, case. On careful and full examination, this committee made report that the machine shop of Messrs. Tripp & Price, as it now stands, encroaches upon and thus obstructs the highway, The transformation of the building to be Waugh and Warner, of York, against G. Bliss made, though, as is understood, two surveys, the occupied by the new homeopathic and dental and Eli Mauly. 4th, Messrs. Palmer and Willast confirming the first, have already been school has been begun. The building will be liams, of Dexter, against R. A. Glazier and made. If so, why the need and expense of a

> rude itself for answer upon every one cogizant of the facts in this case, how long will our City Fathers, the appointed guardians and osen constructors of law and order in our city, allow a wealthy firm to do their business, in part or in whole, in a public thoroughfare and on one of the principal avenues of our city, inflammation, there is nothing known every friend of order and law should respect and to which, when amenable, he should yield a ready obedience? To this also another question arises, how long can honorable and other wise law-abiding citizens allow themselves, in the prosecution of their private business, to obstruct a public thoroughfare, and thereby compel every passer by on the sidewalk to turn out, for the convenience of this firm, from a thoroughfare or way to which every citizen has a right unquestioned in law? How long? And to this encroachment upon the sidewalk caused by the obstruction of this shop of Messrs. Tripp & Price, the citizens in that locality have been compelled to submit now for two years or more, since the Common Council first took action to have it removed out of the street. Will the Council-to whom alone law-abiding citizens must look for the removal of obstructions to travel in any public thoroughfare-allow this dilapidated shop of Messis. Tripp & Price, or any part of it, more or less, any longer to obstruct the sidewalk, as designated by survey, especially when it is to the annoyance of travel and to the manifest depreciation of real estate in that locality? And all this notably in violation of an ordinance and the requirements of repeated surveys, which fair-mined and honorable men are in honor and as good citizens bound to respect. These are questions which address themselves, no less to the members of this firm than to the members of the Common Council,

and how shall they be answered? Time will tell, and we wait its revelations. HURON STREET WEST.

FAILURE OF THE MUEHLIG BROTHERS. With some degree of astonishment the new was circulated yesterday morning that the firm of J. Muehlig & Bro., furniture manu facturers and dealers, had failed. Further nquiries revealed the fact that such was the ase and that the amount of their indebted ness was \$22,000. They have considerable property, yet it is heavily encumbered with ortgages. So far as we are able to learn this property consists of two lots and stores on Main street, 80 acres of land and a saw mill at Mooreville, 10 acres of land on the psilanti road, and a heavy stock of goods in the store. The creditors are quite numerou but live mostly in this city and vicinity. The heaviest are : E. Treadwell, \$5,000, the Ann Arbor Savings Bank, D. Cramer, G. Schneider, A. Dunn and John Thompson. This ndebtedness is nearly all for borrowed monthe demands against them and would have all at once. An assignment of the property, real and personal, has been made to D. Cramer. An inventory is being taken at the present time. The failure is probably due

A STATE firemen's tournament is announced to come off at Jackson on Wednesday and Thursday of next week Sept. 7th and 8th. Prizes to the amount of \$1,500 will be competed for, An oration will be delivered on the second day in the interest of the firemen.

Green's August Flower.

and Liver Complaint, or any derangem yet they have no faith in it until it is too late

This Fluid Recommended as a Pallia-Dr. Thomas Nicholson, of St. Louis, writes to the Republican regarding the use of gasoline in the treatment of

we extract the following: It is a settled principle in mechanical philosophy that heat is but a form of molecular energy, or simply a mode of his arrival found that a large number of his on the south line of the street in that locality, friends had been honored with the same inviyears ago, ordered a survey to be made to as- pox patient be transformed, on the well ertain just how much the shop and the fence known law that heat is absorbed and line adjoining, encroached upon and thus ob- carried off on the conversion of a liquid

small pox. From his communication

Any very light substance, which rapidly evaporates, would do this as ether but the application of any such, except the one to be mentioned and its relatives, to an inflamed surface, is irritating and smarting. We must also have something which will destroy the poisonous exhalations.

mmissioner, however, in the case of this that this volatile liquid is a great refrigexhales from the body, and produces a most delightful and comfortable sensation. Its rapid evaporation abstracts the excessive heat from the fiery surface checks the ulcerative process of the true skin and theraby prevents pitting. a godsend to millions. It also prevents Prices. Trusting, in good faith, to the statements other persons from taking it by disinand assurances then made by this firm, the feeting the room. If the treatment commences when the eruption makes edation—not to the public, however, but its first appearance, the skin may be kept perfectly sound. The fever flame will be quenched, and hence the pimples will not develop to pustules. If

> can be regulated at pleasure. If the ly attended not one fore will form ! If anything appears it will be but a der the treatment. Should the eruption be permitted to take its natural sores te run together, and determine to cantrol violent signs of inflammation of the skin. Check anything that looks

face at any rate. Cover it completely

like confluence, for this is the principal Now gasoline being one of the best refrigerants and not inferior as a disinfectant, it is easy to understand, theoretically, why this simple remedy should act in, at least, modifying the disease, and I am sure there will be no disappointment in practice. In the treatment of eleven cases it was a trium phant success.

The following is my prescription and the mode of using it: Gasoline one pint.

Gum camphor, as much as it will dis-Pulverized sulphate of soda one dram. Pure carbolic acid, half dram.

Cover the body with gauze linen and sponge the gasoline over it as occasion requires, then gently fan, continue the process until all signs of inflammation have ceased.

No light should be permitted near the patient while sponging and fanning because gasoline is a most inflammable I now use a somewhat similar com

pound as a liniment in many cases, such as erysipelas, rheumatism, gout, boils, carbuncles, scalds, burns, and any local nd in plain violation of an ordinance which to equal its soothing and gratefully cooling influences.

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, in this cit August 31st, by Rev. W. H. Shier, William Clark, of Lenox, Mass., and Clara J., daughter Isaac Handy. No cards. In this city, Aug. 25th, at the residence of New on Sheldon, by Rev. H. L. Hubbell, Solomon F lears, of Webster, and Mrs. Phene L. Robinson f Ann Arbor.

In Lodi, Aug. 28th, by Rev. S. Klingman, John GENGERBACH, of Danby, Ionia Co., Mich., and Miss Anna Maria Geisel, of Lodi. In Ypsilanti, Aug. 23d, by Rev. J. A. Willson ABRAM MIDDOUGH, of Albion, and Miss JESSIE AL LERDYCE, of Wayne,

In Ann Arbor, Aug. 22, Mrs. Julia Young, aged

### DIED.

In this city, Aug. 31st, of dysentery, MYRTIE A., daughter of J. L. and Kate B. Talbot, aged 4 months and 24 days. In Salem, Aug. 29th, of inflammatory rheums ism, Harrison Savage, aged 62 years.

In Superior, Aug. 29th, of typhoid fever, DENNIS In this city, August 29th, of dysentery, MARY, laughter of Mrs. Frank Strong, aged 8 months and

COMMERCIAL.

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LABD—The market stands at 16c.
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POIK—\$7.00@7.60 per hundred.
POTATORE—20 cents.
TURNING ... 55.@35c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Annual School Meeting.

WHEAT-\$1.35@1.45; new, \$1.15@1.20.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meetin f School District No, One of the city of Ann Arbor ill be held at the COURT HOUSE in said city, or MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1875, r the election of three Trustees, in place of .Jame Gott, Lewis C. Risdon and William, W. Whedor

JAMES B. GOTT, Secretary. Ann Arbor, Aug. 26, 1875.

Notice.

The Annual Meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2d, 1875, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the pur-pose of the election of officers, and also to amend the election of omcers, and rter of said company. A gen hers is especially desired. members is especially Dated, Aug. 26, 1875. N. SHELDON, Secretary.

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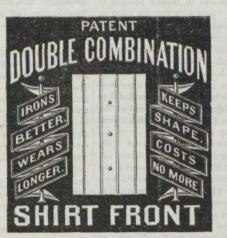
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Ann Arbor, April 23, 1873. E. W. MORGAN.

House and Lot for Sale. OFFER my property No. 69 Huron street, between Division and State. The lot is 4 rods oy 12. Ten rooms. House and grounds in good order. Price \$5,000. A large share may remain n bond and mortgage. GEO. D. GILLESPIE.

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by William Ryan on the eleventh day of April A. D. 1874, to Martin Ryan, executor of the last will and testament of Edward Ryan, deceased, which said mortgage was given to secure the purchase money of the premises therein described, and recorded on the same day at 5:20 o'clock P. M., in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Washtenaw, Michigan, in Liber 50 of Mortgages, on page 229, and which said mortgage was on the second day of November A. D 1874, assigned by said Martin Ryan to Leonhard Gruner, and on the same day recorded in the office of the register of Deeds in the county of Washtenaw, in liber 4 of assignments of mortgages, on page 427, and on the 24th day of December A. D. 1874, Leonhard Gruner, assignes as a forceaid, assigned the same to William F. Osius, which assignments was recorded on the same day in the office of Register of Deeds in the county of Washtenaw, in liber 4, of assignments of mortgages, on page 465, by which detault the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage or any part thereof: Notice is, therefore, hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction, at the South front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw is held on the twenty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, the following premises described in said mortgage, viz: All of village lots number five and six im block number forty-five in the village of Manchester, in said county and State, according to the recorded plat thereof, or so much or such part or parts thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage.

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Dated September 3d, 1875.
WILLIAM F. OSIUS.
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Onnections made at Wayne
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ON NORTH.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions
date the seventh day of May, A. D. 1857, exceuted by
Gotlob Beiser and Anna Maria Beiser, his wife, of
the dichigan Central R. R.
State of Michigan, to John Daniel Heinrich, of the
said city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw,
State of Michigan, to John Daniel Heinrich, of the
said city of Ann Arbor, and recorded in the office
of the Begister of Deeds of said County of Washtenaw,
on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1874, at 1
o'clock A. M. of said day, in liber 37 of mortgages, on
page 471, which said mortgage was duly assigned
by said John Daniel Heinrich to John G. Gall, on
the 25th day of May, A. D. 1874, and the instrument of
assignment thereof, recorded in said Register's
office on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1871, at 3
o'clock P. M. of said day, in liber 3 of assignments
of mortgages, on page 173, and which mortgage
was duly assigned by said John G. Gall on the 7th
day of March, A. D. 1874, and the instrument of
assignment thereof, recorded in said Register's
office on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1871, at 3
o'clock P. M. of said day, in liber 3 of assignments
of mortgages, on page 243, and there is due and unassignment thereof recorded in said mortgage, at the date of this notice
the sum of four hundred and seven dollars and its
ysix cents, together with thirty dollars as an at
torney fee, in case proceeding should be taken toforcelose said mortgage, or any part thereof;
Notice is therefore hereby given, that by vitue of
the power of sale contained in said mortgage, to
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the sum of four hundred and seven dollars and its
ysix cents, together with thirty dollars, the
premises described in said mortgage, or
of sale contained in said mortgage, or
of sale contained in said mortgage, or
of sale contained in said mortgage, or
of sale and mortgage, or any part thereof
notice of the file of Mortgage Sale.

Dated Ann Arbor, July 15th, 1875. LUMAN R. SLAWSON,

EDWARD R. SLAWSON, Attorney for Assignee. Mortgage Foreciosure.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage, executed by Patrick Kennedy and Nancy Kennedy to Elijah W. Morgan, dated January first, A. D 1873, and recorded March first, same year, in the Washtenaw County Registers Office, in liber 45 of mortgages, page 435, and as signed to Christian Helber, assignment dated and recorded February twentieth, same year, in liber 45 of mortgages, page 505, by which default the power of sale therein contained became operative and the sum of four hundred and thirteen dollars is claimed as now due thereon (including premium paid for insurance and a reasonable attorney's fee,) and there are five further installments with interest to become due, and no suit or proceedings having been instituded to recover the mortgage debt or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part thereof, to wit: Lots number three and fourteen, in block number three north, in range two east, in the city of Ann Arbor, at the Court House in said city, on the fourth day of September next, at noon, said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the purchase money for the mortgaged premises.

Ann Arbor, June 1, 1875. Mortgage Foreciosure.

premises.
Ann Arbor, June 1, 1875.
CHRISTIAN HELBER,
Assigne

Chancery Notice. THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Wash-tenaw. In chancery. William Lentz, com-plainant, vs. Caroline Lentz, defendant. It satis-factorily appearing to this court by affidavit and the return of the officer on the subposna issued in the return of the officer on the subpoens issued in this cause, that the residence of the defendant is unknown, and that said defendant is not within the jurisdiction of this court. On motion of Fred-erick Pistorius, solicitor for complainant, it is or-dered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of her ap-pearing she cause her answer to the complainant's bill to be filed in this cause and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant or his solicitor withbill to be filed in this cause and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant or his solicitor within twenty days after service on her or her solicitor of a copy of the bill of complaint filed in this cause and a notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said complainant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant. And it is further ordered that within twenty days, the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a public newspaper printd in said county of Washtenaw, and that the publication continue at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, according to the rules and practice of this court.

Dated July 15th, A, D. 1875.

A. D. CRANE,

FREDERICK PISTORIUS,

Solieitor for Comp't.

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the thritth day of December, A. D. 1878, executed by James Coleman of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to Luman R. Siawson of the said city of Ann Arbor, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Washtenaw, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1874, at 31-4 o'clock p. M., in liber 49 of mortgages, on page 206, and there is due and unpaid on said mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of thirty-seven dollars and forty-three cents, together with thirty-live dollars as a solicitor or attorney fee, in case proceedings should be taken to foreclose said mortgage. And no proceeding fu law or in equity has been instituted to recever the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is, therefore, hereby given, that by virture of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, I shall, on Saturday, the ninth day of October, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock in the forenou of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interest with the charges of sale and attorney fee of thirty-five dollars, the premises hereinafter described, at the south door of the Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county of Washtenaw) all those certain pieces or parcels of land described as follows: Being lots number eleven and twelve in block number three, north of Hurop street, in range number four east, according to a recorded plat of the village (now city) of Ann Arbor. Mortgage Sale.

Estate of Ludwig C. Miller. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate:
In the matter of the estate of Ludwig C. Miller, deceased.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Friedreks Miller, praying that an Administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentieth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are retion, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHREVER,

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Estate of Richard Flannery.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified,

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Luke Coyle, Administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1545wi

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Dated, Ann Arbor, July 15th, 1875.
LUMAN R. SLAWSON, Mortgagee.
EDWARD R. SLAWSON, Attorney for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the twenty-third day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Richard Flannery, deceased.

#### GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

A SINGULAR affliction has befallen the

ing in the recent floods revenges himself | its highest earthly aim, that of "life, by perpetrating this parody on our school- liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." boy calendar ditty:

"Dirty days hath September, April, June and November, And from February until May The rain it raineth every day; All the rest have thirty-one, With scarce a single gleam of sun! And if any should have thirty-two, They'd be dull and dirty too,"

surp the place of the wild denizens of the jumple, and above the skeleton remains of the soon-to-be-forgotten caramins accomplished more in the last six months than usually falls to the lot of even the hardest-worked of the profession, judging from the following extract from that journal: "Be it recorded as part of the history of Utah, that a Virginia born and bred lady came into Utah, the skill and labor necessary to the major and bred lady came into Utah, within a period of six months, organized, was bed of the Great Desert of Sahara is closed and and adverted by the Secretary of the September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursing the month of September, as follows: \$1,000,000 in gold dursit Morden with the European equatron to the second and first Thursdays. There will be another the size of the safe-burglary case of Harrington and others, new and important evidence having and others, new and important evidence having and others, new and important evidence having supposed general results, as a work of the safe-burglary case of Harrington and others, new and important evidence having and others, new and important evidence having send for the established, and conducted the Ogden vast bed of the Great Desert of Sahara is

below the surface of the Atlantic ocean, and gave birth to a third."

A LITTLE boy named Robert Gordon, eight years of age, detected in placing pebbles on the rails of the Midland (England) railway, for the purpose, as he when the train passed over them, was when the train passed over them, was fortunate enough to be brought before the fast and terms of the Atlantic ocean, and the varied that at one time it must have formed a portion of it. A bar forming on the present northwestern coast of Africa ages since finally cut off this portion from the parent ocean, and the inland sea was eventually. dissipated in evaporation exerted by the equatorial sun, when the train passed over them, was fortunate enough to be brought before the condition.

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be about 18 years of age, and the pretti- camels. est girl at the place. For a long time a young doctor followed her about, though keeping a respectful distance. He had never been introduced. But one morndistance. Young miss waded into deep gland, came off in the Delaware river last began a run on the bank which compelled it to stop payment. Ralston, the President of the France. In other parts of Europe, there will water, lost her footing, turned her pretty Coyle, after swimming six miles, had to be toes up to the sun, and dug gravel with taken out of the water, being badly chilled. her taper fingers. Horrible! The young LOADER, the upholsterer indicted for libeling

An amusing episode recently occurred daily newspapers. in the British Parliament. Dr. Kenealy, the leniency of Col. Baker's sentence, as Tichborne was sentenced to hard labor, sure of business. Their total liabilities are while Baker was only imprisoned with- \$2,500,000. out hard labor, which Kenealy con- The news of the collapse of the Bank of Calisidered no punishment at all. At this fornia caused considerable excitement in Eastjuncture a member arose and mentioned ern financial circles, but its effects were only the unpleasant fact that when the learned slightly felt. ment of his illegitimate son and sent to dealers at Syracuse, N. Y., has followed the exprison for a month, he thought the pen- ample of Ralston, and committed suicide. alty severe enough, though there was no | The well-known Boston publishing firm of hard labor in it. The Doctor stammer- Lee & Shepard has failed.... Union Adams ingly replied that he thought this refer- & Co., heavy wholesale dealers in men's turence to his past history unnecessary and ungentlemanly, and then quietly sub-

OTHER countries beside America, it were \$13,828,576, and its net earnings, after seems, are subject to grasshopper plagues. A Roumanian correspondent of the London Times writing from of the London Times, writing from San Francisco. Galatz on Aug. 1, describes a swarm of An excursion train, carrying 1,000 people, locusts which he had witnessed that day, was wrecked a few days ago near Rockford, Ill., that was from three to four miles wide, by running over a cow. By an extraordinary fifteen miles long, and was about five miracle no immediate fatal results occurred, although three cars rolled down an embankment and a large number of passengers were severely says: "All over this part of the country bruised. lately all the horses in the village have As express train on the St. Paul and Sious been kept saddled, and the instant the City railroad went through a bridge near the locusts are reported in the neighborhood latter place on the night of Aug. 24, inall the people turn out and gallop after stantly killing the conductor, engineer and them, and raise an awful din with pots ously injured. and pans, and so on, to prevent them from alighting. If once the flock nto a fever of excitement by the failure of the alight it is all up; but by this means Bank of California, the leading fivancial instithey manage to frighten them from tution of the Pacific coast. The bank had a alighting, and cause them to move on paid-up capital of \$5,000,000, and has always elsewhere." This a remedy for grass-best managed in the country. The suspension hoppers our Western farmers have never

were arrested in Lawrence, Kansas, for California and Nevada, and the President of beating a man. In defense they stated the Bank, W. C. Ralsten, is known to have and Turner was killed. that the Lord had revealed to them an been a heavy and reckless operator in mining earnest desire that this particular man of the concern need not excite surprise.... should be converted, and that having Capt. John Gorden, of Black Hills fame, has in their power upon the obdurate sinner without effect, they thought themselves justified in trying the experiment of corporal punishment for the salvation of the poral punishment for the salvation of the with the propeller Comet, on the evening of man's soul. The Judge disagreed with the propeller Comet, on the evening of their propeller Comet, on the evening of their propeller Comet, on the evening of the 27th of August, near Whitefish Point, Lake what I read in the morning paper, which I consult

Great Britain with the continent by means \$8,000. She presented a letter of introducof a railroad tunnel beneath the English on a Chicago house; but the bank officials suschannel assumes definite shape. This pected a swindle, and the woman and a conwill be the greatest engineering task ever | federate were taken into custody. undertaken in the world. But the na- The large four-masted steamer Persian tions that joined the two shores of the bound from Chicage to Buffalo, with 67,000 Atlantic with an electric cable; that cut a ship canal through the isthmus of Sugar burned on Lake Eric. The vessel was valued Atlantic with an electric cable; that cut a ship canal through the isthmus of Suez, and penetrated through the towering Alps, are committed to its consummation, and the work will go forward, doubtless, to ultimate completion. The soundings already made give the greatest depth of water in the channel as 185 feet. Investigation on either shore reveals a chalk formation hundreds of feet below the sur-

face, and this formation doubtless extends beneath the intervening twenty The Secretary of State estimates that the State The Porte has written to Austria and Germany, When Andrew Johnson was Governor of Tennessee, an ex-blacksmith was Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court, and the Governor with his own hands made a vest for the Chief-Justice, while the complete. Be
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Third and 12@13c for inferior stock. There was a fair track ever unchanged. In Dorshetshire alone 12,000 are down with it the coast. Among the mourners were delegations at the coast. Among the mourners were delegations of the oldest daughter o their final triumph more complete. Before many years elapse, we may hope
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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

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COL. EDWARD LONGSTREET, of the suspended

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THE WEST.

THE total earnings of all the lines operated

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bracing about 2,000 miles, for the past year

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THE city of San Francisco has been thrown

was caused, as in the cases of Jay Cooke & Co.,

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by steamer and sail over a territory some of its speculative managers and another set of capitalists and mining speculators, who member of the Prussian Parliament....From They tell a pretty story of a Chicago which has so long been a huge cemetery had organized the Bank of Nevada, having a cable advices from the seat of war, the disgirl at Watch Hill, R. I. She is said to for adventurous traders and their faithful cash capital of five million dollars in gold. The turbances in the Turkish provinces seem to be subject of the fight was in regard to some of spreading. The province of Albania has caught the "big Bonanza" mines, which the Bank of the infection and is in open revolt.... Spain California people had secured control of some has decided to send 22,000 more troops to time ago, when prices were very much higher | Cuba. than now. The well-known speculative opera- The recent pleasant weather in Great Brit- Whear-No. 2 Red. tions of the Bank of California managers, ain and on the continent has enabled the farm- Corn-No. 2.... ing the sly miss went bathing when the work... A second swimming match between coupled with the decline in mining stocks, so ers to gather their crops with but little in jury.

OATS—No. 2.

REE—No. 2. young doctor was within easy hailing Coyle, of Philadelphia, and Johnson, of En-

doctor rushed to the rescue, pulled the Beecher, has just been admitted to bail in New fornia are less than \$6,000,000, while the liasought safety on Austrian soil number 80,000, Brig. No. 2. girl ashore, revived her, and is going to York....Certain Eastern newspapers have atmarry her. Was it maiden forethought, tacked the proposed tast mail train between the East and the West, and have asserted that self. The affairs of the bank have been put in villages and made for the hills. In Herzego-OATS...... tacked the proposed fast mail train between "magnificent" Ralston went and drowned him- dren of rebels, who have deserted their Whear-Old Red..... this train has been projected and will be conthe hands of an executive committee, consisting vina, the insurgents have formed a naducted mainly for the benefit of the New York of William Alvord and George H. Howard.... tional government under Lynbobratich. The LARD....... Advices have been received at Washington insurgent leaders have been informed by their whear-Extra.... It is stated that Ben Butler will act as counfrom prominent officers on the Rio Grande, to Montenegrin friends that, very shortly, all who is a firm believer in the validity of sel for Tilton in the second trial of his suit the effect that cattle stealing and murders of Montenegro will come to their assistance. In Cons. the Tichborne claimant, protested against Beecher... Stirling, Ahrens & Co., of peaceable American citizens are still perpersistent against Beecher... trated by Mexican marauders, and in all proba- has been received from the English polar ex- WHEAT-Extra.. bility they will continue in spite of the forces pedition, at Disco, West Greenland. All well. Conn. our government can send there, unless they Preparations were being made for pushing OATS ....

lations within a few months.

...Our Canadian neighbors have not escaped Don Carlos may disband his forces and await the effects of the prevailing depression of busi- a more favorable period to renew the struggle. doctor was found guilty of brutal treatfirm of Longstreet & Dennison, heavy leather Montreal, Toronto and Quebec. A recent telegram from the first-named city savs fourteen dry goods firms had come to an arrangement

with their creditors within a week. A San Francisco telegram says it is probable that the Bank of California will soon resume business again. The stockholders of the institution represent \$150,000,000....The explorations of Prof. Hayden's surveying party in the far west, as detailed in his report to the Interior Department, show how little even our best geographers know of the prominent features of the great territory lying nearly due westward of Chicago. A canon some 3,000 feet deep, through which a mighty river flowed, was disvered, and the remains of an ancient civilization that were found are said to be truly remarkable. The records of these surveys will no doubt prove highly interesting, not only to

scientists, but to people at large. THE SOUTH. A TELEGRAM from Texarkana, Ark., sends a flattering report of the crop prospects down down there: "There is an abundant corn crop. Five million bushels of wheat from Texas and Arkansas will be shipped North this season. Cotton never was better. The prospects for the fall trade are inviting. There is

no fever, and all are hopeful." A DISPATOR from Macon, Miss., reports a riot at New Hope church, in which eight negroes were killed and several wounded. The cause of the riot was a quarrel and fight between a white man and a negro, about drum

A DUEL was fought the other day at Waco, Texas, between Charles Carrick and J. M. disregard of the laws of banking. It had made Turner, the result of a trivial quarrel. It took RECENTLY, two religious exhorters unlucky ventures in the mining districts of place in the dark—distance, four feet; weapons, six-shooters. Three shots were discharged,

POLITICAL.

EX-SENATOR MATT. H. CARPENTER, of Wisconsin, in a letter to ex-Senator Chandler, of Michigan, denying any authority to use his name in connection with the recent greenback. Mess pork was in good speculative devalues. Mess pork was in good speculative devalues. Michigan, denying any authority to use his used all the earnest persuasiveness with- been released from confinement on a writ of name in connection with the recent greenback in their power upon the obdurate sinner habous corpus. He has commenced an action convention at Detroit, pays his respects to the lished.

THE crops in Kansas pan out immensely. the previous insult to the American Consul...

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dispatch says that all of North Bosina is in full rebellion against Turkey. The fugitives who OATS-No. 2. dispatch says that all of North Bosina is in full | No. 2. litary preparations continue.... New can break up the bands of assassins and thieves north as far as possible.... The Carlists, in whear—No. 1 Red... No. 2 Red... on either side of the river, and as far in the Spain, are greatly discouraged at the reverses interior of Mexico as may be found necessary they have recently encountered, and it is said

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Weekly Review of the Chicago Market. FINANCIAL.

Country orders for currency light and the noney market was quiet. The supply of loanable funds was large and interest rates were easy at 7@8 per cent. for good collaterals. Government bonds steady and firm.

BREADSTUFFS. The grain markets have been quite active hold quite freely, both the local and order de partment being quite active. Values have been somewhat irregular, but the changes and flucclosing quotations not showing much change, culated on receiving increased quantities of grain for delivery on matured contracts. Spring wheat was quite firm with a good de-mand from shorts and on shipping account. Corn was lower, mainly under the influence of the warm weather for the growing crop. Oats ruled steady. Rye and barley firmer.

at the opening and close of the past week: No. 2 sp'g wheat, cash No. 2, seller August. \$1.15 @1.15½ No.2, seller September No. 2, seller October. 1.14½@1.14½ .83 @ .84 .83 @ .84 @ .78 1,10 bid. 1,10 @1.03 @1.02 .79 @ .82

There was more doing in this market during mand and an advance of 25@30c was estab-

man's soul. The Judge disagreed with the 27th of August, near Whitefish Point, Lake superior, and sank her instantly. Ten of the and sent them to jail. And now another egotistical interpreter of holy writ, named Rynders, a pastor in Havana, Ill., refused to take the oath when produced in court as a witness, it being in conflict with his belief of the express instructions of scripture, and the Judge sent tion, Utah, a fow days ago. The robbers got on top of the cars and elimbed through a win to the County Jail for thirty days for contempt of court. These three families undoubtedly consider themselves marryrs in the cause of the Master.

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The Judge disagreed with the 27th of August, near Whitefish Point, Lake Superior, and sank her instantly. Ten of the superiors on the antibact substitute of their proceeding, and sent them to jail. And now another egotistical interpreter of holy writ, named Rynders, a pastor in Havana, Ill., refused to take the oath when produced in court as a witness, it being in conflict with his belief of the express instructions of scripture, and the Judge sent tion, Utah, a fow days ago. The robbers got on top of the cars and elimbed through a window while the train was in motion... A San for contempt of court. These three families undoubtedly consider themselves marryrs in the cause of the Master.

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Collapse of the Bank of California-Liabilities Estimated at \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000-Great Excitement In Callfornia-Heavy Failure of a Baltimore

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA. A San Francisco dispatch gives the following particulars of the collapse of the Bank of Calfornia, the leading financial institution of the Pacific coast: The Bank of California has failed. The city is convulsed with excitement, broughout the entire week, speculators taking and rumors of the wildest nature are in the other day, a well-dressed man was circulation. The whole city is discuss- observed walking alone, but with his left ing the situation, and Montgomery street arm extended and curved as though he tuations were not at a very wide range, the ing of half the city could not have caused around with an irritated air and suddenly more intense feeling. One reason for addressed a person who had in passing save for corn which was materially lower. The receipts were larger, but operators had expected increased arrivals, as, during the closing days of the month, the August shorts had calculated on receiving increased quantities of bank was the reverse of conservative, ply, accompanied by a blow. On being and for months rumors of trouble have arrested and taken to the station house been quietly circulated. The excitement the assailant explained that he was a in Nevada mining stocks and the burst- spiritualist, and that his wife, who ing of the "bonanza" bubble of last year are known to have entailed heavy losses a walk with him every day. The passerupon the bank; while Pacific Mail specu- by had collided with the spirit, ations in lands and railways, and the

cure relief from other banks, and also from the United States mint and subtreasury, but without avail. The other banks, which for years have looked with ealousy and distrust upon the Bank of California, were only too glad to see it go under, but it is doubtful if this was wise, for the ruin which has befallen the giant, bids fair to destroy the pigmies. Ralston, the President of the bank, is blamed for his extravagance, and to that but is Anti-Panic, for it curtails the heavy expense of doctors' visits, where friendly calls are all itemized in the account current. A ered their nests and profited, while the There has been nothing new of essential im-depositors and stockholders have lost

sociation: 22@25c for Extras, 18@20c for Firsts, 15@16c for Seconds, 14@15c for Thirds, and 12@13c for inferior stock. There jumped out in a state of excitement, and into the bank. In response to inquiries, the hackman said he had just left the body of Ralston in charge of an officer on the south part of the city. It was quickly learned that Ralston rode to Sellig's Smelting Works wharf and jumped off

From the best information, it appears he went to a sea-bathing establish at the north beach, about 3:25 p. m. he saw Mr. Ralston before he reached the bath-house; saw him sit on the clay bank near the smelting works ; saw him tear up several papers and throw the scraps into the water. A close search was made for the pieces, but none could be found. He is also reported to have been seen to drink the contents of phial before going into the water. Th general impression is that he took poison before entering the water. The board of directors of the Bank of California held a meeting to-day. Ralston was re quested to resign as President and Di rector, which he did. HEAVY FAILURE IN BALTIMORE.

Stirling, Ahrens & Co., of Baltimore the largest sugar importing house in the United States, have suspended payment. The liabilities amount is \$2,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 is due in Baltimore to merchants, banks, and private banking houses. The firm employed 350 men in their refineries and barrel factory. It is said the business of the firm footed up \$40,000,000 per year. They were proprictors of two large sugar refineries, the Merchants' and Chesapeake, and agents of two others, the Calvert and Maryland. It is thought that if the assets are judiciously administered the creditors can ultimately be paid dollar for dollar.

The failure is attributed to the general depression of business and the shrinkhave also a large amount of real estate not at present available.

Capt. Webb's Wonderful Swimming Feat.

The cable furnishes the following particulars of the marvelous feat achieved by Capt. Webb, of swimming across the

was calm. At 5:20 he lunched on ale and beef tea, and at 8 o'clock on beef tea and beer. He then rested, floating on his back. At 9 o'clock he was troubled with floating seaweed. At 11 o'clock, cod-liver oil was given him. The moon rose at 1 in the morning. He indulged in brandy and tea. At this time Webb declared the accomplishment of the feat a sure thing. At 3 he partook of coffee. Then the tide turned, running northward, and the Captain appeared exhausted. His trainer stripped, ready to render assistance, but Webb laughingly declined his services. His strokes at this time were at the rate of 20 per minute. Fears arose that the northern tide would drift him abreast of Calais sands, and, as the sequel proved, he had four miles further to swim. Daylight broke at 4 o'clock, finding him drowsy, when he indulged in coffee and brandy. At 5:30 Riden's buoys were sighted, and their position located. At 7 there was a westerly breeze and chopping sea, retarding in their influences, and it was only indomitable pluck that insured success. A skiff was kept on the weather side, Webb swimming slowly from this time. He indulged in brandy straight every twenty minutes, Soundings were taken at 8 o'clock, and 10 fathoms reported. Steamers now made their appearance from Calais, and steamed along the weather side of the swimmer, breaking the sea. rung on incessantly, giving fresh hope to the gallant swimmer, who laid a direct course for Calais sands, westward of the pier. At 10:30 o'clock he was in shallow water, and at 10:40 to-day, incredible to relate, the brave Matthew Webb stood on land. He was tired, but soon recovered, and was conveyed to a hotel in a carriage, where he was rubbed down and put to bed. Capt. Webb, naked, beats Paul Boyton about two hours. In London, the wildest enthusiasm pre-

Collided with a Spirit.

On the Boulevard des Italiens in Paris, blocked with the throng. The burn- had given it to a lady. He looked

lations in lands and railways, and the building of costly 'palace' hotels have also had their influence. No one knows what the liabilities are; they are estimated all the way from \$15,000,000 to \$75,000,000; and the assets from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

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