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THE ANN ARBOR

### was discussing a hunting party for the next day. Jones walked into the room SAVINGS BANK and was immediately accosted. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

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ells Exchanges on New York, Detroit and Chicago; sells Sight Drafts on all the principal cities of Europe; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, Lon- a thing is neither in the way of duty ion and Glasgow, via the Anchor Line of Steamships, whose rates are lower than most other first-This Bank, already having a large business, invite

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Imperilled crew could be neard.

"What can be done?" said Jones to awful moments that he had held her high above the waves.

As he passed, the squire remembered by the had not been to dinner, and stop-like the had not been to dinner.

managed to round the rocks she would have gone to pieces on the sand, and there are plenty of men who would "Miss Conyers." "Our" Church. there are plenty of men who would A. T. WOR have risked life to save life. But how are we to reach them from this height?" It's wonderful what lots of folks

Have got to loose their souls, And their unworthy carcasses Be cast in obscure holes;

The doctrine that we advocate,
The way that we baptize,
Are primitive and simon-pure—

We cast our ministers in moulds,

Because they miss our church

That is, our own it cloaks;
But somehow it ain't big enough
To cover other folks.
A dreadful handy garment this
In case of spot or amiroh,
But still it leaves a margin wide
For those outside our church.

Life-giving waters we dispense
If carried through our pipes;
But if it comes through other tubes
It's dishwater or swipes,
We help the poor, we heal the sick,
If roosting on our perch;
Unfortunately there are some
Who starve outside our church.

Our pipes are laid in Hindostan,

To north, and south and west; And just a few find out our plan-The Devil gets the rest.

But an uncommonly soft thing For those inside the church.

So listen when we ring the bell, And rush to get a seat;

And rush to get a seat;
This is the only air-line route,
With palace cars complete,
Don't listen to those other men,
Nor make a longer search,

We count it strange that God should leave So many in the lurch—

Through tickets, without change of cars,

O come and join our church.

—Utica Observer.

ONLY JONES.

The officers of her majesty's twenty

sitting around their mess table, in

without much interference.

assert his cowardice.

should not enjoy it."

are easily taken."

These were not extravagant.

his conscience; and he did not care to

"Something new, Lieutenant. I find

"You must excuse me, Colonel; such

and I am sure the hare will not like it

and I am not a good rider; therefore I

the barrack yard, Jones said earnestly

"I think so, lieutenant, but we

Jones stood still a moment, and then

we shall get that far at any rate."

an old sailor and asked:

afore to-night.'

"Is anything wrong?"

good driver. Will you join me?"

Our charity hides lots of sins,

One pattern for them all; We test their voices on one note Before they get a call. If one should dare to change his views

Because they die outside our pale

We leave them in the lurch; They might have known of this in time And come and joined our church.

"How far are we above water?" "The rocks goes down like a wall hands together, said:

"What depth of water at the foot?"

"I have found him! Papa! Papa! I have found him!"

"Thirty feet or more."

"I have found him!"

Never was there such an interrup-

"Much as you want; but let me tell Lieutenant's voice, and the captain you on the rocks, and dash you to and be made a hero of. pieces. Plenty, of us would put you It was wonderful af

swimming is? I have dived through the surf at Nukuheva."

"God bless you, sir. I thought no man could do the same."

to have lost their charms, and as for his walks, they were all in one direction, and ended at Bradden Hall. In about a month Miss Conyers went away, and then Jones began to haunt

While this conversation was going the postman and to get pretty little on Jones was divesting himself of all letters, which always seemed to take a superfluous clothing, and cutting off the sleeves of his heavy pea-jacket with his pocket knife. This done, he superfluous clothing, and cutting off the sleeves of his heavy pea-jacket with his pocket knife. This done, he passed some light rope through them.

The men watched him with eager interest, and seeing their inquisitive disconnected by the series of the started off in great glee for Kent.

Jones never returned to the Eighty-

rope cutting my body, you see."
"Ay, ay, sir; I see now what you are

"Now men, I have only one request; Give me plenty of rope as fast as I draw on you. When I get on board you know how to make a cradle, I suppose?

to reach the water?" I am going to plunge down, I have dived from the main yard of the Ajax before this. It was a high leap.' He passed a double coil of the rope of great importance.

"Just his luck," said Underwood round his waist, examined it thoroughly to see that there was plenty to start with, and saying: "Now, friends stand out of the way, and let me have a clear

Such an anxious crowd as followed that leap. Great numbers, in spite of the dangerous wind, lay flat on their breasts, and watched him. He struck the water at least twenty-five feet from the cliffs and disappeared in the dark, gloomy depths.

When he arose to the surface he saw ust before him a gigantic wave, but he fourth and eighty-fourth infantry were had time to breathe, and before it reached him he dived below its center. Castletown, the capital of the Isle of It broke in passionate fury upon the Man; one evening more than thirty years ago—that is, all of them except rocks, but Jones rose far beyond it. A mighty cheer from the men on the one; but then, that one was only Jones. shore reached him, and he now began in

allowed to choose his own pleasures under them like an otter, and getting nearer to the wreck with every wave, really advancing more below the water favorite book, a long walk in all kinds of weather, and a sail when the weath-

Suddenly the despairing men on board heard a clear, hopeful voice.

"Help at hand Captain! Throw me er was favorable. He would not drink
—he said it hurt his health; he would not shoot-he said it hurt his feelings;

And in another minute or two Jones he would not gamble—he said it hurt was on deck, and the cheers on the little steamer were echoed by the flirt or visit the belles of the capital— he said it hurt his affections. Once cheers of the crowd on land. There was not a moment to be lost; she was Capitain DeRenzy lispingly wondered breaking up fast; but it took but a few whether it was possible to "hurt his minutes to fasten a strong cable to the honor," and Jones calmly answered small rope and draw it on board, and that "it was not possible for Captain then a second cable and the communication was complete. Indeed, Jones constantly violated all "There is a lady here, sir," said the

these gentlemen's ideas of proper be-Captain. "We must rig up a chair for havior, but for some reason or other no her; she never can walk that dangerone brought him to account for it. It was easier for them to shrug their

"A slight little thing; half a child shoulders and call him "queer," or say it was "only Jones," or even to quietly "Bring her here." One evening Colonel Underwood

This was no time for ceremony. Without a word, save a few sentences of direction and encouragement, he took her under his left arm, and steadying himself by the upper cable, there are plenty of hares on this island, walked on the lower with his burden and we mean to give puss a run to- safely on the shore. The crew rapidly followed, for in such moments of extremity the soul masters the body, and the ton." all things become possible.

There was plenty of help waiting for nor my pleasure. I thank you, Colothe half dead seamen; and the lady, nel, for your courtesy, but I can see no her father, and the Captain had been good reason for accepting it. I am put in the carriage of Braddon and driven rapidly to his hospitable hall. sure my horse will not approve of it; Jones, amid the confusion, disappeared. He had picked up an oilskin coat and hould not enjoy it." cap, and when every one turned to "You need not be afraid," said the thank their deliverer, he was gone. No Colonel rather sneeringly; "the country one knew him; the sailors said they beis quite open, and those low Manx walls lieved him to be one of the military gents, by his rigging, but the individumother and sisters very much anxiety. the steamer was driven on the rocks 'em! I am very much afraid of doing this." and went to pieces; and, it being by this

What was to be done with a man so | time quite dark, every one went home. obtuse regarding conventionalities, and The next day the hunting party rewho boldly asserted his cowardice? turned from Wynne Hall, the storm The Colonel turned away half con- having compelled them to stop all temptuously and Ensign Powell took | night, and at dinner that evening the wreck and the hero of it were the theme of every one's conversation.

The morning proved to be a very bad one, with the prospect of a rising storm; and as the party gathered in "Such a plucky fellow," said Ensign Wynne says he was a stranger, peraps one of that crowd staying at the "I am afraid, sir you will meet with

"Perhaps," said Captain Marks, "it was Jones' promised to dine at Wynne hall, and Jones made a satirical bow, and said,

pleasantly, "Perhaps it was Powell," So they drove rather gloomily away in the rain. Jones attended the mili-if he knew it." at which Powell laughed and said,"Not In a week the event had been pretty

well exhausted, especially as there was to be a great dinner and ball at Brad-"A little steamer, sir, off the Cape of yacht, and that he was a man of rank Man; she is drifting this way; and and affluence. Jones said he would not go to dinner, indeed I fear she will be on the rocks

as he or Saville must remain for eve-

ning drill, and that Saville loved a good followed the crowd as fast as the dinner, while he cared very little about storm would let him. When he joined it. Saville could return in time to let them, they were gathered on the sum- him ride over about ten o'clock and see mit of a huge hill watching the doomed | the dancing. Saville rather wondered craft. She was now within sight, and it was evident that her seamen had the evening, and felt half injured at almost lost control of her. She must his default. But Jones had a curiosere long be flung by the waves upon ity about the girl he had saved. To the jagged and frightful rocks toward tell the truth, he was nearer in love He changed his mind and resolved to which she was drifting. In the lull of with her than he had ever been with remain a bachelor. the wind, not only the booming of the a woman, and he wished in calm blood minute gun, but also the shouts of the to see if she was as beautiful as his

As he passed, the squire remembered Come outside, sorr; it's dryer in the

THE HOUSEHOLD.

But no sooner did Miss Conyers hear Lieutenant Jones' voice than she gave a joyful cry, and clapping her Never was there such an interrup-

"Thirty feet or more."

Never was there such an interrup preparing and cooking the different dishes described, she drew large audiin excited groups, and papa knew the ences of interested ladies and awakened considerable enthusiasm for better you, sir, you can't live three minutes down there. The first wave will dash dience: TRUSSING A FOWL.

It was wonderful after this night down, sir, but you can't swim if you go down."

what a change took place in Jones' quiet ways. His books and boat seemed to have lost their charms, and as for Miss Dods took a needle and piece of

fourth. The month's furlough was "The thick sleeves will prevent the indefinitely lengthened-in fact, he sold out and entered upon a diplomatic

career under the care of Sir Thomas "Just his luck," said Powell. Eighteen months after the wreck Colonel Underwood read aloud a description of the marriage of Thomas ippose?"

"Ay, ay, sir; but how are you going only child and heiress of Sir Thomas Convers, of Convers castle, Kent. And paragraph below stated that Hon. Thomas Jones, with his bride, had gone to Vienna on a diplomatic service

"Lieutenant Jones."

"and for my part, when I come across one of these fellows again that are affaid of buttless that are afraid of hurting their mothers and start," he raised his bare head one moment toward heaven, and taking a
short run, leaped, as from the spring
short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spring short run, leaped, as from the spri We are going to India, gentlemen, next month, and I am sorry the Eighty fourth has lost Lieutenant Jones, for I have no doubt whatever he would have no doubt whatever he would have stormed a fort as he boarded a nounced ready for inspection, and it looked like a dainty dish.

## Mrs. and Mr. Bird.

"Why go down to the Woman's Suo of the Senegambians, and if she has finished up there, look for her at the Church Aid Society or at the ninth as lightly floured baking-tin in a quick representing 384 breeders and patrons. dogs, or at the hospital for the asthon her trail you'll see more pauper, and

ing for the heathen than you ever saw in the whole course of your life." "I wanted to sell her a cool-handle flat iron, just out. Do you think she will buy one?"

strong minded women and under-cloth-

yearning for cool-handle flat irons. She would buy diamond breast pins for the niggers if they wanted them. I be-

kind of immovable hair-pin, which-" water an hour before cooking. "All right! You just go down to

"Has she any children?" "Well, I'm the one that appears to have 'em just now, anyhow.' "Besides I have a gum top for a leed-

ing bottle; this is the nicest thing you ever saw. "Now," said Mr. Bird, "I'll tell you what to do. You get those paupers to swear they can't eat the soup they get rubber nozzle, and Mrs. Bird will keep so busy supplying the demand that you

"How'll I know her if I see her?" You'll hear her talking as soon as you get within a mile of her. She'll ask you to subscribe to the Senegambia before you can get your breath. Probably she'll read you four or five letters "I wonder who he was. from reformed cannibals. But don't you mind 'em. My opinion is she wrote 'em herself."

"Shall I tell her you told me to call "It doesn't make any difference. But for it will always discolor the soup. you might mention that since she left home the baby has had four fits, John- and flour together, and your sauce will ny has fallen out of the pear tree and never be lumpy. cracked his skull, Mary and Jim both have something like croup, and Tom-

my has been bitten by Jones' dog. It won't excite her; she won't care a cent footing on the narrow quay; but amid don, and all the officers had invitations. but I'd like her to have the latest the blinding spray and mist he saw This had a peculiar interest, for the quite a crowd of men going rapidly to- young lady who had been saved from drop in here for a few minutes between ward the great shelving scarlet rocks, the wreck would be present, and ru- now and the Fourth of July, she might a mile beyond the town. He stopped mors of her riches and beauty had been maybe wash the baby, and give the rife for several days. It is said the other children a chance to remember little steamer was her father's private how she looks. But she need not come if it will interfere with the happiness of the one-legged medicants, or and mention it to her now, will you?'

> "All right then. I'll go in and put ome fresh sticking plaster on John-

And with the baby singing a vociferous solo, and the other children clinging to his legs, Mr. Bird retreated and shut the door. The agent had determined to propose to a girl that night.

Phelim (to tourist who has taken shelter in a leaky shebeen)-"Dad, and it's soaked to the bone you'll be gettin' wid the sthrames through the roof.

Miss Dods' Lectures.

As already announced Miss Matilda Lees Dods, a graduate of a school of cookery at Edinburgh, has has delivered a course offectures on that subject in Detroit Illustrating her remarks by actually

string, remarking that the needle was better than the skew, which breaks the flesh. She first passed the needle through the under part of the wing, then through the top part of the leg, and then straight through the body, the other leg and wing, bringing the two ends together, which were then securely tied. Another needle

ing water into which a spoonful of many years, and when our own breedfrom 2 hard boiled eggs, 2 ounces of Ayrshire Herdbook, which contained pieces. The butter was melted in a publication, who undertook to issue,

in. When it boiled it was allowed to volume of this herdbook appeared afdressing poured over the breast. A

MAKING MILK ROLLS. and sprinkled with sugar, and then III. 332, and in Vo. IV. 384.

ready for the table. CULINARY PROVERBS.

Miss Dods' lectures abound in bits of "She will if you can prove that the useful information, from which an ex- South Framingham, "wherein every naked cannibals in Senegambia are change compiles what it calls "twenty- animal is traced to importation." This There is greenness in onions and potatoes that renders them hard to digest. "I intended also to offer her a new For health's sake, put them in warm

suade those cripples to cry for immov-able hairpins, and she'll order 'en by pot for an hour or boil it at the same from 254 owners.

rate for twenty minutes.

of water it absorbs. t is done, put a skewer into the breast, done.

at the soup house with spoons, but they must have it from a bottle with a with the stones out, are the very best thing possible to garnish sweet dishes. and county a perfectly safe depository for their funds, together with a fair return in interst for the on its milk twenty-four hours, and 1878, and contained the names of 486 with a wax that will not run in hot cream for butter frequently stands owners. "Why, she's a large woman with a forty-eight hours. Cream that is to be lest in whipping it change to butter.

cools and also freshens them.

yolk from coloring black. You must never attempt to boil the pass the animals found in Scotland, in

In making any sauce, put the butter Whenever you see your sauce boil from the sides of pan, you may know your flour or corn starch is done.

grate the yolk of eggs, is a magnificent lish for luncheon. Tepid water is produced by combining two-thirds cold and one-third boil-

ing water. To make maccaroni tender, put it in The yolk of eggs binds the crust much better than the whites. Apply it to the edges with a brush.

cooking them.

Never wash raisins that are to be in a dry towel.

will spoil your saucepan.

well as broiled, but they must be put in hot butter or lard. The grease is hot enough when it throws off a bluish smoke.

The fore wings are also black. The course of the Republican leaders in the Senate this week has been atrocious. They have fought the army

The water used in mixing bread must be tepid hot. If it is too hot the by these borers should be cut off close the Grant movement fighting for the loaf will be full of great holes. to the ground and burned. This should last chance to secure an election; or To boil potatoes successfully. When the skin breaks, pour off the water and let them finish cooking in their own

In making a crust of any kind, do ot melt the lard in the flour. Melting will injure the crust.

In boiling dumplings of any kind, put them in the water one at a time. If they are put in together they will

mix with each other. THE FARM.

Ayrshire Herdbooks.

Notwithstanding the fact that the history of the Ayrshires as a breed exwas threaded and passed as close to the backbone as possible, then over one leg; through the breast and over the other leg, when the string was also that any effort has been made in that tied. Trussing for roasting should be country to have a properly authorized done the same way, except that the registry, or herdbook of the animals fat of the fowl should not be taken off, bred. And this seems the more surthe claws only being removed. Miss prising, when herdbooks of other Dods then plunged the fowl into boil-breeds have existed in England for salt had previously been thrown. It was boiled 1 hour and 20 minutes. sued under the authority of the "Assothe acre. The price is usually about at all liazards and by any means to seize. When done a dressing was prepared and thrown over it. This was made Neat Stock," the first volume of an ciation of Breeders of Thoroughbred | \$5 a pound. The cost of the distilling butter, one ounce of flour, 3 gills of milk, and a little pepper and salt.
Miss Dods first removed the whites

Ayrshire Herdbook, was published under the Herdbrook, was published under the from the eggs and chopping them into authority of a general committee of little saucepan, after which the flour and who did subsequently issue, herd-

hree or four volumes. The second

surprising to find crude ideas prevalent wire seive was then introduced and on the matter of pedigree, and on the the yolks grated through it on to the claims to registry of individual animals. fowl. When this was done, it was proumes, 280 bulls out of 400 recorded have pedigrees tracing back to importation; and 530 cows and heifers out of Miss Dods then initiated her audi- 758 are also traced. The second volence into the mysteries of making milk ume was issued, as compiled by Mr. J. When an agent rang Mr. Bird's doorbell the other day, says Max Adler, Mr. Bird himself opened the door. Mr. Bird had the baby upon his arm, and there were four other children at his heels.

ence into the hysteries of making inits rolls. The ingredients used were 1 younge of Springfield. The third volume was published in 1871, as the "American and Canadian Ayrshire Herd Record;" the Canadian portion, consisting of about 300 pedigrees, haveled, as complied by Mr. J. N. Bagg of Springfield. The third volume was published in 1871, as the "American and Canadian Ayrshire Herd Record;" the Canadian portion, consisting of about 300 pedigrees, haveled, as complied by Mr. J. N. Bagg of Springfield. The third volume was published in 1871, as the "canadian area of the control of the mysteries of making inits."

N. Bagg of Springfield. The third volume was published in 1871, as the "canadian area of the canadian Nobody minded Jones. Even his peculiarities had begun to be an old subject for "chaffing," and, indeed, he had paid such small attention to their "chaffing" they had come to find it little pleasure, and after some weeks of descomfort, Lieutenta Jones had been the same manner, diving they had come to find it little pleasure, and after some weeks of descomfort, Lieutenta Jones had been the same manner, diving they had come to find it little pleasure, and after some weeks of descomfort, Lieutenta Jones had been the same manner, diving they had come to find it little pleasure, and after some weeks of descomfort, Lieutenta Jones had been the find the find to the first the find the fi make very dry dough, as the dryer the Provinces, and the remainder repre- when wet very little oil can be exadough the better the baking-powder senting twenty-one American States. frage club rooms, and if she is not rises. The board was then floured The number of bulls recorded extended there, go to the Society for the Preven-slightly, and the mixture turned out to 931, and of cows and helfers to 1951, tion of Cruelty to Animals, and if she and lightly kneaded, as the less the the Canadian pedigrees being in parenhas left there, visit the hall of the association for alleviating the miseries will be. The dough was cut in six in 1875, recording 1973 animals, carry ward soup house, or at the home of the oven. As baking powder begins to Mr. Bagg was the editor of this volume one-legged, or at the refuge for infirm ferment as soon as it is wet, Miss Dods which is the last one of his editing, and explained that it should be got into the the last one of its series. In Vol. I. matic, or the Polycarp orphan asylum, or at some of these places. If you get done, the rolls were brushed with milk are recorded; in Vol. II. 206; in Vol.

The same year that witnessed the placed in the oven to dry, remaining there one minute, when they were publication of Mr. Bagg's last volume saw also the appearance of the first volume of the North American Ayrshire Register compiled by E. Lewis and the late Joseph N. Sturtevant, of four proverbs in cooking" as follows: volume recorded 238 bulls and 521 cows and heifers, from 117 owners. The second volume was published in 1877; the registry of males being carried to No. 524, of females to 1174, and the owners' names being 164 The only kind of a stove with which In the third volume, published in 1878, the home of the one-legged, and per- you can preserve a uniform heat is a the pedigrees of males were carried to

In 1876 appeared, under the editor-Good flour is not tested by its color. Ship of Mr. J. D. W. French, the "first—White flour may not be the best. volume, new series," of the Ayrshire Record, being a continuation of the old American and Canadian Ayrshire In cooking a fowl, to ascertain when Herd Record. This volume was published under the auspices of the Ayrand if the breast is tender the fowl is shire Breeders' Association, of which done.

the editing committee of the first A few dried or preserved cherries, American Ayrshire Herdbook in 1863 Single cream that has stood Ayrshire herders of our country. In split nor tear the limb open. For a

"Why, she's a large woman with a forty-eight hours. Cream that is to be bent nose, and she talks all the time. whipped should not be butter cream, of fully 16 years' duration, together limb here and there through the tree, with careful and judicious breeding, To beat the whites of eggs quickly, have together given our animals of and then your tree is made and not put in a pinch of salt. The cooler the this class a high character and stand- wasted. Leave all the small twigs you fund, and to the Asthmatic Asylum, eggs the quicker they will froth. Salt ing. Indeed, according to the testiools and also freshens them.

In boiling eggs hard, put them in have visited the Ayrshire cows in their rect rays, protect it with a paper or boiling water. It will prevent the native homes, those forming the best cloth stuck on with a little bit here herds of American breeders far sur- and there of the wax that never flinch-

# Currant Borers.

Mr. D. W. Coquillett, in the Germantown Telegraph, has this to say about currant borers: "These borers are prouced from eggs which were laid by Boiled fowl with sauce, over which the parent moth on the outside of a

The currant borer moth more nearly resembles a wasp than it does one of wings are transparent, their edges ornamental work.

Cutlets and stakes may be fried as black, and the fore wings are crossed

formation and escaped.

## Michigan Peppermint.

Mr.Kinsman, of Burr Oak, Mich., told the members of the Elmira (N. Y.) Farmers' Club recently how some of and not a pleasant spectacle of men the Michigan farmers find profit in the peppermint crop. It is estimated by some of the authorities that St. Joseph County produces nine-tenths of all the peppermint city in their own or the country's good—who have become intolerant of opposition from any source, either outside of or peppermint oil in the country. Mr. within their party, and who have for-Kinsman said: Peppermint wants a gotten how to submit to defeat and dry season to yield oil in paying quantities. Any land good for corn-rich enough to give good crops—is suited to peppermint. The field selected is usually a clover lea, ploughed in the fall, the planting done in spring in rows three feet apart, he plants nearer in the rows. The first season cultivation is given as for corn, the object being to keep weeds down. A full yield of oil runs up to six or seven pounds to the acre, the range being all the way from two and a half to seven pounds. I suppose the average may

apparatus is from \$125 to \$200. The entire labor of fitting the ground, planting and tending is simple. Much of the work can be done well by boys. For the planting small pieces of roots are used; they are dropped in the rows at suitable distances and covered usually by pressing a little earth over them with the foot. The cultivation sey breeds, some of which extended to is confined to the first year. In the second year the plants run together and the best crop is had. The third year the crop is reduced, and after that the field is ploughed, when it can be used for corn, for although the peppermint exhausts fertility to some extent there is still enough to support corn and give a fair crop. The roots are raked out when the ground is ploughed and used for setting, every joint sending out a spear, much the same as is done by quack grass. I have seen the statement printed that twenty pounds of oil have been produced on an acre, it may be true, but

The Verbena. No low-growing flower can at all compete with the verbena for pro-ducing a continuous show of bloom throughout the season, provided it is properly grown; yet it is seldom seen in perfection. Formerly there was no question about it; all one had to do was to strike the cuttings, set out the young plants in any kind of soil, and a beautiful show of flowers would reward him. Not so now, as the rust, be so dangerous to the country as a etc., will inevitably spoil all unless the greatest care is exercised. Never allow a verbena to "stand still;" keep it constantly growing. Use only healthy shoots for propagation, and so soon as rooted, pot off at once in light, fibrous loam. They do not relish a strong and them, no matter who is on the heat, but succeed best in a cool atmost other side. The Republicans uttered phere. An English authority recommends watering exclusively with tobacco water, which, he affirms, will deduty it has been to watch all the tedstroy all manner of insects as well as rust. Place the plants always near the who has not failed to expose to you glass, and as soon as the plants show the folly and weakness of the Demosigns of being pot-bound, shift them into a size larger. Select for your beds a new, turfy loam—they will not grow thriftily nor bloom satisfactorily in old garden soil; water during a dry time, and if your varieties are well selected your bed will be a constant feast.-N.

# Grafting the Cherry.

Mr. S. D. Larkin, of Delaware county, Pa., who has had much experience and remarkable success in grafting cherries coffin:- "Every life, no matter if its is president, and which is made up gives the following directions for perevery hour is rich with love, and sunshine and will last for years, or till but do them all, and don't fail in any, can for shade till the grafts grow, and dressing of a clear soup in the stock, for it will always discolor the soup.

every feature of excellence possessed by the breed, es; and put on a ligature in place of of four parts rosin, one part beeswax, one part pure linseed oil, for cold wea-

# Michigan Trees.

Professor Beal speaks with enthusiasm of the great beauty and magnifibud, only one egg being consigned to cence of the Michigan forests, proone bush. As soon as hatched, the duced by the mixture of deciduous young borer gnaws its way into the and evergreen trees, especially in their stem and continues its course down- autumn tints, and of the streams, hills, ward, casting its chips out of the hole | and valleys, and the lakes where they by which it had entered the stem. abound. He finds men now actually old water and bring it to a boil. It When about to assume the chrysalis living who can see no beauty in a tree, will then be much more tender than if form it repairs to a place a short dis- except for the cords of wood, the loads make her asthmatics miserable. Mind put into hot water or stewed in milk. tance below the orifice on the stem and of lumber, or the hundreds of rails it closes its burrow beneath it. Just be- will make. He mentions some trees fore being changed to a moth the which have been of great value. A The amount of water passing over chrysalis, by means of small hooks sit- walnut tree at Pottersville sold for Niagara Falls has been estimated at uated on each side of its body, works \$1000, the wood being highly orna-Old potatoes may be freshened up by itself up to and sometimes partially mental in beautiful waves, and it was pendicular descent may be taken at 150 lunging them into cold water before out of the hole which the caterpillar made into veneering. A black walnut feet, without considering the rapids, Never put a pudding that is to be stem; and while in this position the perfect moth makes its escape.

had previously gnawed through the stem for \$1200 for the same purpose in New Principal fall alone amounts to 16,800, fused for a very large blistered walnut | 000 horse-power, an amount which if at Saugatuck. At Grand Rapids a it had to be produced by steam would used in sweet dishes. It will make the those insects which are commonly black cherry tree with very dark wood pudding heavy. To clean them, wipe called moths. Its body is black and was shipped to Central America, and than 266,000,000 tons of coal at four n a dry towel.

Is furnished with a fan-shaped tail, by town sugar for sauce, or for which it may be readily distinuished try and sold as good mahogany. Large other words, all the coal raised throughpuddings, put the sugar in a perfectly from insects of the wasp kind. On the quantitise of curled and bird's eye ma- out the world would barely suffice to dry saucepan. If the pan is the least back of its abdomen are three or four ple, and some choice trees of rock elm, produce the amount of power that anbit wet, the sugar will burn and you transverse gold-colored lines. Its white oak, and white ash, are sold for nually runs to waste at this wonder-

## Republican Desperadoes.

Currant bushes which are infested bill as though they were the rump of be done in the latter part of April or as though, as is commonly conjectured, beginning of May. If delayed until there were some secret motives in after the middle of May some of the moths will have completed their trans- what they have said has by no means justified their intensity and desperation of purpose. They have tran-scended all regular and legitimate op-position, and they have not shown any reasons that the bill ought not to pass. Their conduct has afforded a curious who have been too long in power for are capable of seizing on power by any means, however violent, The display which they have made is of a spirit entirely and dangerously evil, and no thoughtful man can read the Senate debates of the last week and consider the tone, the temper, the spirit and the wide disparity between the subject aud the Republican treatment of it with out perceiving that it would be well for the country if these gentlemen could be for a while retired from power, and that it would be an extremely hazardous thing to give them a new lease of it, which they seem determined

> It is the Grant movement which has displayed itself in the Senate in these days, and has with extraordinary arrogance and intolerance, insisted on troops at the polls. If nothing else justified the Democrats in insisting on their exremely mild prohibition of the use of troops for election purposes, the language and spirit of the Republican leaders in the Senate this week would give them abundant justification, and it is not too much to say rather than trust these Republicans-Senators Conkling, Blaine, and others—with troops at the polls it would be far better and safer for the country to dis-

band the army. In this aspect the Senate debate of last week may and ought to serve a useful and important purpose. Grant movement has its centre in that Senatorial coterie which has aimed to control the House, has tried, and is now trying to intimidate the President whom it hates, and which with unthe average cannot run much beyond erring instinct makes its desperate four pounds, and that amount at full prices pays very well for the labor employed. There is one peculiar feature maintain. The Democratic determiof the crop, or of working it up. The nation to keep troops away from the peppermint must be cut in dry weath- polls has seemed hitherto to be in-Senate shows that it is high time for the security and peace of the country, to have a change of parties. Like the Democratic party in 1860 these men have been too long in power. They are drunk with an unpatriotic ambition. They show plainly that they do not mean to let go of the government; that they regard the country as their possession, and a political defeat as a personal wrong and robbery of them-

> The impression which this debate has made upon many thoughtful attendants upon it is that no party can party led, inspired and controlled by these men, and that if the Republican party appears in the Presidential canvass under their leadership it will be the duty of every man who values the country's safety and peace to oppose it a foolish cry of revolution early in the session, but your correspondent, whose crats, has seen nothing on the Democratic side when among the worst element of that party which at all compares for wickedness of purpose, for desperation and evil spirit, with the course and temper of the leading Republican Senators during this debate -Washington Letter to New York

## Two Views or It. Said Col. Ingersoll over his brother's

every moment jeweled with a joy, will, at its close, become a tragedy, as sad, and deep, and dark as can be woven or the warp and woof of mystery and death." In striking contrast to this gloomy view of death we may quote the following from the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage:—"The way out of this world is so blocked up with coffin and hearse and undertaker's spade and screwdriver that it is almost impossible for the Christian to think as he ought of the happiest passage in all his history. We put black instead of white on the place where the good man gains his last victory. We stand weeping over the heap of chains which the freed spirit has cast off, saying, 'Poor man! What a pity he had to come to this !' Come to what ? Why, ther; or half a part oil for warm by the time the people have assembled at the obsequies, that man has been three days amid such joys as make all the hilarities of earth contemptible. The Israelites, if they had wanted to come back to Egypt, and had come and gone to weeping over the brick-kilns because they had to leave, would not have been so silly as the Christian who should want to come from heaven to this world and mourn because he had to leave it. The whole subject of the Christian's death is made morbid and sickly. We look upon it as the hole into which the good man stumbles and falls when his breath gives out."

100,000,000 tons per hour, and its perprincipal fall alone amounts to 16,800, necessitate an expenditure of not less asking all

Shall We Have the Railroad? Some of our public spirited citizens sided by a gentleman from Toledo, have been engaged in securing pledges of aid for the continuation of the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad to Pontiac. With undaunted perseverence they labored until nearly enough money was promised to complete the alotment apportioned to the people of this city, supposing, at least believing the farmers along the projected line would willing ly donate, or ask but a small price for right of way. With this expectation there was every reason to believe no obstacle beset the early consummation of this desirable enterprise, an enterprise so essential to the future welfare of the city, and one that would prove advantageous to the farming population along the anticipated route. Everything looked e recringly for an outlet to the extensive wooded portion of Michigan, a connection with the Grand Trunk, thus placing ourselves on the line of a through route, and allying with a corporation so strong financially as to preclude any idea of being swallowed up by either of the

great corporations permeating the north-

Bat it is ascertained the right of way is going to cost much more than anticipated, owners of the land expressing a determination to take no less than large amounts, amounts greater by far than the lands are worth. This is obstacle number one, and, in order to secure the road such of our citizens as have subscribed will be called upon to increase their subscriptions, and those who have held back must add something to the bushels. contribution. Obstacle number two is the rivalry of the friends of the extension of the Ypsilanti road. They are making great efforts, holding meetings along the line and infusing a spirit of action into the people likely to be benefited. The duty of preparing the road for the iron rests upon Gov. Ashley. It is well known his means are largely invested in the road from Toledo to this city. He needs and must have the hearty o)-operation of all our citizens to secure this road or the project will go the way of many others, and Ypsilanti will secure the trunk line. The Toledo road is too weak to withstand the sharp competition its more powerful neighbor is pushing upon it. Let us mention an instance: Two years ago the freight on coal from Toledo to this city was \$2.25 per ton. Last winter Mr. Hall paid the Michigan Central 55 cents for a return to the old rates? Not only are our citizens benefited by

a reduction in the price of coal, but the need. farmer is benefited by an increased price for his products. For the year ending year ending June 1, 1879, 480,000 bushincrease? Nothing more or less than hat-yet. the increased price paid the farmers, this istence. Indeed an objection raised by would draw. a miller in this city to aid the new road,

the projected road will run, we say, be husband's estate. reasonable in your demands on Gov. Ashley. Look at the benefits you have received and take such action as will make them permanent. If you do not they will fly from you, and that soon.

Cox, the murder of Mrs. Hull, says that he is a member of an orthodox Protestant church. He was brought up torments reserved in the next world for murderers and other sinners. He was try. asked by a reporter of the Sun whether he hears of this. No; that sermon Express. didn't seem to worry me. I'm used to

ence is expected to elect several new cards and of packages of third and fourth Bishops, and the colored Methodists of class matter deposited for mailing at Baltimore insist that one of these new | their postoffices upon the first seven days Bishops should be a colored man. The of September, and the Superintendent colored brethren argue that the 3,000,000 of the railway mail service is directed colored members of the church are fair- to have a similar count made upon cars ly entitled to a representative on the and steamboats for the same length of Episcopal Board. It is expected that time. Bishop Gil Haven will second the demand of the darkies with all his influjoice at the prospect of seeing a black

he had departed at all from the strict requirements of total abstinence. "It was left me," he said, "to attain my sixtieth year before learning the taste of lager heer, and than it was taken not to work the first six months of the year is very on, but to sleep on." It would take a favorable compared with that of last whole keg, we faney, to make Mr. year. Last year, for instance, there were Beecher sleep through a night preceding 514 failures, of which the gross liabilithe Fourth of July!

The New York Sun, referring to John Sherman's assessments in the Treasury for the Ohio campaign says: "The general belief is that more money will be expended in the campaign this fall in Ohio than was ever used before by the Republicans." After the Department slerks have all been seen, bankers, consactors, and all who profit by the gen-

General News. -Chicago claims a population of 644,-

348. Let us hear from St. Louis. -Leadville is without a preacher. A nan who is not afraid of revolvers is de-

-The murderer Cox was a member of the Abyssinian Baptist church (colored)

-Jennie Smith, condemned to hang with Covert Bennett in Jersey City, July 25, was baptized in jail.

-We are not disappointed if Millerites are because the world did iting the Indian agencies during the not come to an end as was predicted. -W. H. Vanderbilt has purchased for \$125,000 2,500 shares of the Troy & Boston Railroad stock, gaining a controll-

-And now it is the college graduates who are threatened with ruin by cheap Chinese labor. Yale College has conferred the degree of A. B. on a Mongo-

-A man died in St. Louis recently, and in his will, after saying he never forgot a favor, left \$1,000 to the individual who ten years ago ran away with

-There are three handsome lady physicians in Aurora, Ill., and it is quite common to hear citizens say: "I don't feel very well; I guess I'll step over and see the doctor."

-The endowment fund of \$250,000 for the Drew Theological Seminary, swept away by Daniel Drew's failure, has been replaced by new subscriptions, aggregating \$248,000.

-The Minnesota wheat crop promises well, and the probable yield will be from fifteen to twenty bushels, which will make the wheat product of the State (over 300,000 acres) nearly 50,000,000

-H. B. Parsons, assistant secretary and agent of the Wells, Fargo & Co. Express, estimates that from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 of eastern capital has

-A ten-dollar bill with the following words written across the face was passed over an Ithaca counter the other day: "This is the last of a fortune of \$100,-

000 left by my uncle. Jasper Gould. Beware of women and wine."

-A Kansas correspondent of the Triune says there is no longer a desire to ncourage immigration to that state by advertising its advantages at the East. The immigrants are arriving there faster than they can be taken care of.

-In 1861 during Grant's absence from the same carriage. Do our citizens wish president's wife has never forgotten the ens' praises of the Senator's recent

June 1, 1878, 128,000 bushels of wheat surprised her parents the other day by Thurman are at Montreal. Mr. and were purchased in this city. For the asking why she was unlike George Mrs. Bayard are on the way to Europe. written a play entitled "Widow Bedott, els were purchased. What caused the she told them because she had no little Senators Lamar and Gordon will sum- great city, proved a great success. Nov

being a better market than localities us that the Maryland young lady who about us. It is estimated that producers | was fined \$500 for killing her friend will | thence to Ohio to open the campaign. received six cents per bushel more, mount the lecture platform. What a amounting to nearly \$29,000, than they pity that Chastine Cox couldn't have a Mich., the other day, that he is frequent a great uproar ensued. No one killed. would if the Toledo road was not in ex- years respite for the same purpose. He ly asked by young men what course of In the evening Miss Helen Shearer was

was, that he had to pay a higher price from his third wife at Fairbury, Ill. a very hard question to answer, and addfor wheat thereby reducing his profit, He married her in 1850, when he was ed that it reminded him of a similar one since the opening of a market via 65 and she 16. Their youngest child is addressed to "Corporal Wooster," at woman: "Last March she left Ogden a but 6 years old. The ourt gave the West Point, in 1836, by a cadet who is happy, loving bride; now a victim, per-To the farmers through whose lands divorced wife 400 acres of land of her now a learned Judge of the United

-Chicago has a Bald Men's Society. A requisite for membership is a bare spot ders," was the only answer. on the top of the head not less than four square inches in extent. The object of the organization is to discover a cure for baldness. The President has not a hair on his head, and was elected for that

-Quinine is on the free list at last, religiously by a pious mother. He has and a man may now shake with ague always been a church goer. He was without the additional depression causlistening to a sermon when the law laid ed by the thought that the medicine to its hand on him. Oddly enough, the cure him costs a great deal more than it subject of the sermon to which he was should, merely because one or more listening was the dreadful and eternal medicine makers want to keep foreign preparations of the drug out of the coun-

-About the poorest "Pinafore" joke this sermon made an impression on him; of all was tried on Miss Anthony. "I whether it induced him to confess his shall never marry!" said that lady, sternguilt. "No," answered the negro, "I ly. "What, never?" exclaimed the gendon't 'sider that the sermon pressed on tleman to whom she was talking. "Now me at all. You don't seem to remember | you go right away from here," replied that I go to church always; I always the lady, with great violence, "or I'll have. My pastor will be stonished when hit you with my umbrella."- Buffalo

-The Postmaster-General has required all postmasters to make actual count The next Methodist General Confer- of the number of letters and postal

-William J. Marshall wrote as follows, before committing suicide at Grand ence, but it is not expected that the ma- Rapids: "I made up my mind several jority of the white clergymen will re- weeks ago to enjoy life as best I could for a while, and I have done so you bet! Bishop in the chair at Conference and I came here, having made up my mind of receiving their appointments at his to have one old rouser and then shuffle off this mortal coil. My passions are simply uncontrollable, and it is nonsense Beecher told the Society for the en- for me to jog on longer, If there is a couragement of moderation in drinking, future state I will do my best, if it is in that it was only in his latest years that my power, to let you know it; but my impression is when a man leaves this world his goose is cooked."

> The show of failures in New York for ties were \$39,030,795, with assets of \$11,-012.662. For the present year 366 failures are reported in the city, with gross liabilities of \$11,582,655, and assets of a heavy decrease, and another indication of returning prosperity in trade, for which there is cause for congratula-

Personal Notes. -Robert Collyer can yet shoe a horse

n good style. -Sam Cary owns \$25,000 worth of government bonds.

-Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt is having ouilt a stable to cost \$40,000. -"Time," says Jeff Davis, has "work-

ed with wasteful energy upon me." -The Boston Post pauses to remark that President Tilden is dangerously

-Secretary Schurz contemplates vis-

-Sarah Bernhardt, undoubtedly the greatest living actress, has declared her intention of coming to America.

-Senator Ben Hill built a house in Athens, Ga., for \$32,000 some years ago, and now offers it for sale for \$8,000. -King Kalakaua has invited General

Grant to visit him, and the General says he will be "happy, etc.," if possible. -The Emperor William received 13,-000 complimentary letters or dispatches

on the occasion of his golden wedding. -Gen. Grant will arrive in San Fransisco in September, but will not come East until late in the fall, as he will

visit Oregon. -The widow of Commodore Vanderbilt, among her other charities, is credited with supporting thirty-four families in the South.

-Senator Don Cameron has exchangd seats in the Senate Chamber with Senator Platt of Connecticut, so that he now has the seat which was occupied by and custs.

-Samuel J. Tilden anong others met on the dock to bid a parting farewell to of the state. Charles A. Dana, the distinguished editor of the N. Y. Sun, who visits Europe

-Samuel J. Tilden has leased Grey- chaplain stone, the residence of John T. Waring in Vonkers for six months with the been invested within six months in min- privilege of buying at a fixed price at the end of that period.

-Ex-Secretary Borie says that he unthe benefit of his health, but that in this respect it was a failure, on account of the exertion, the heat, and the many ly embarrassed.

-Although his employment of Mrs. his secretary has given rise to much Conkling has instituted proceedings for divorce, is denied.

tive Alexander H. Stephens, who had his home at Galena Mrs. Grant was re- not spoken to each other for five years, appointed receiver, with his bonds fixed fused credit for a barrel of flour. The shook hands the other day. Mr. Steph- at \$50,000. kindly grocer who came to the relief of speeches on political affairs led to the the University of Michigan class '75

-Speaker Randall and family will spend the summer at Bryn Mayr, near lesley Female College, vice Miss Mary little behindhand in her summer outfit, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Senator Marston, resigned. Washington. When they gave it up Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hill are in Saratoga. which, first brought out in the future -The alarming information reaches Hayes will sojourn at the Soldiers' over \$1500 in a similar enterprise.

study, what books, will best fit them for hit in the face by a rocket and seriously -A man 94 years old was divorced the military profession. He called this injured. States Court: "What must I do to become a first-class soldier?" "Obey or-

A LESSON TO FAULT-FINDERS.

Who stuffed that white owl?" No one spoke the shop; The barber was busy, and he couldn't stop; The customers, waiting their turns, were all reading
The Daily, the Herald, the Post, little heeding
The young man who blurted out such a blu

Don't you see, Mister Brown,"

passed days and nights in a hundred collec And cannot be blinded to any defections
Arising from unskillful fingers t at tail
To stuff a bird right, from his beak to his tail,
Mister Brown! Mister Brown!
Do take that bird down,
Or you'll soon be the laughing stock all ow
town!"

And the barber kept on shaving. "I've studied owls, And other night fowls, And I tell you What I know to be true:

And the barber kept on shaving.

Examine those eyes, in filled with surprise exidermists should pass if on you such poor glass; unnatural they seem ney'd make Audubon scream, And John Burroughs laugh
To encounter such chaff.
Do take that bird down;
Have him stuffed again, Brown!"
And the barber kept on shaving.

With some sawdust and bark could stuff in the dark An owl better than that, could make an old hat

The Democrats will open the campaign in Ohio early in August, with speeches These may be mixed with ashes and by Thurman, Ewing, Rice, Durbin Ward, dusted on or put on with a sprinkler, af-\$5,990,346. This it will be seen, is quite McMahon, Converse, Hurd, Warner, Penter mixing with water. With ashes mix dleton, Steedman, and others. The Republicans will open out in July with ter use table spoonful of powder to two said teres Garfield, Foster, Taft, Matthews, Sher- gallons. Use the green with great care. man, McKinley, Keiffer, Cox, Gibson, The insects will be gone in about two John Sherman went to Congress poor. Grosvenor, and others. Speakers from weeks. ral distress, are to swell the corruption This summer he has built forty houses other states will be in Ohio by the score 50 new all wool Shawls at Bach &

-Flint girls have their hair cropped thort a la boy style.

-Hillsdalians want to hear Mrs. Flornce Rice Knox sing. -Congressman Burrows was ovated n his return to Kalamazoo. -Hillsdale clergyman hold services

casionally at the county house. -The editor of the Hillsdale Democre -A \$2,600 debt hanging over the M. E. church of Lansing, was liquidated Sunday.

-From a new directory Grand Rapids ounts up some way a population of--An Adrian florist received over \$100

for bouquets for commencement exer--- Asa B. Hadsell of Pontiac, aged 85, while riding in a wagon, fell back from his seat, dead.

-In 1876, 361 couples were married births are reported -V. R. Canfield of Lansing, has con-

tracted to supply the capitol with coal during the year at \$4.88 per ton. -The second annual convention of

Tecumseh landlord, who sent an oficer after and found him in Ypsilanti.

-The son of the editor of the Clinton News came near choking to death on a -An aged citizen of Morenci correc-

-Dr. Kost of Adrian college, has been year. ominated by the Governor of Kansas as President of the Agricultural college

-Convicts at Jackson worked in the mile in the corner of the eye, from the mill.

-After a quarrel with her lover, Maggie White of Lapeer attempted to climb he golden stair with the aid of morphine. Failing in that she attempted the use of scissors.

-Too proud to beg too honest to steal dertook his trip with General Grant for Marshal Davis of Toledo committed his body to the Manmee. His mistress who said she loved him dearer than any other man on the earth, says he was financial- port because the people ought to be con-

-Under the new law which takes effeet Sept. 1, providing that cattle shall John Hayden of Port Byron, N. Y., as not be allowed to run at large in streets of cities of 7,000 inhabitants and upwards Adrian, Flint and other towns will be scandal, the report that Mrs. Senator relieved of future trouble in this regard, expert and recommended that as a mat-

-The bill to foreclose the mortgage on the Flint & Pere Marquette Railway -Senator Ben Hill and Representa- was filed in the United States Circuit Court, in Detroit, lately by Hon. Wm. L. Webber, and Dr. H. C. Potter was build. -Miss Angie Chaplin, a graduate of

> and for the past three years preceptress of the High School in Flint has just been appointed to a chair in the Wel--Locke (Nasby) of Toledo Blade has Martin, Mayor, Recorder.

—Gen. Sherman said at Orchard Labe speaking aloud the praises of the great bird of freedom, a tier of seass fell and -The Stevens tragedy at Hunter's

Creek, leads a correspondent of the Blis-sfield Advance to remark anent the dead chance murdered, by that husband's -It is an ev hand, and yet this is love only enacted result in Ohio. upon the great matrimonial stage." -At the recent meeting of the Michigan State Sabbath School association,

held in Detroit, the State was divided into twelve Sunday school districts .- | Barry, Eaton, Calhoun, Branch, Jackson | that state. and Hillsdale counties, compose the second district, of which J. W. Childs of Augusta, was appointed superintendent.

-The regatta at Toledo was pretty unanimously voted a sell, at least not many degrees removed. Matches were ler to mend his fences during the condelayed from day to day, and the im- gressional vacation. pression has gone out that the managers were in collusion with landlords, restaurant keepers, hackmen and all others who flock to such localities to fleece an

-A young lady brought in some cherries to the Hudson Gazette man, and he thanks the donor, who, he says, is "modest and fair, with cheeks as red as cherries are." Chromos and things are no where in comparison with puffs like this as an inducement for ladies only to ighting in the ranks without shoulder forward garden sass and fruit. Receipt of cherries, with or without worms, will

be acknowledged. -As soon as the news of Prof. Payne's election to a chair at the University became known to the teachers of the public | two great factions. schools and the understanding being that he would accept the duties of his new position, it was deemed fitting that the teachers show their esteem for him by some testimonial. Accordingly, after school hours Thursday afternoon, Miss Knowlton, on behalf of her associates, presented the Professor with that most exquisite of Roger's groups, "Coming to the Parson," together with a marble-topped stand for it to rest on, Miss Knowlton accompanied the presentation with a few appropriate remarks, and the Professor, de-ply affected, acknowledged

it briefly and feelingly .- Adrian Times. The Grape Vine Flee Beetle.

To Prof. Cook Lansing.

May I trouble you with a question Is there any means of destroying the worms of which you find specimens on the vine-leaves in the box? If so, you would do me a great kindness by letting

YPSILANTI, June 14.

ANSWER-The insects sent by Mr. L are the larvæ or grubs of the grape vine flee beetle Haltica Chalybe. More than a month ago I commented upon the beautiful blue beetle, which was reported to be eating the buds from the grape vines in St. Joe county. I then said the larvæ would eat the leaves, and here The grubs are small, brown and fairly riddle the leaves, as was illustrated by those received from Mr. L. in the

same box with the grubs. Dusting the leaves with lime is said to destroy the grubs. Heliebore and Paris green will certainly do so, though they

Abel's at \$1.50- ery cheap.

Meeting of Common Council.

Board met at their newroom in Court House on Monday evening for the first time. The mayor is provided with a handsome desk; the aldermen with tables of beautiful design, and the report orial fraternity supplied with seats. The floor is covered with a rich and handsome carpet and seats are provided for adulges in \$150 buff cochin china fowls. | a moderate number of spectators. Al-

together the Common Council room is not inferior in beauty and accommodation to cities of greater pretension and A petition was received from M. C.

LeBeau for the privilege of leaving a barn recently erected at the junction of Pontiac and North streets, in ignorance of the law requiring barns to be at least 20 feet from the street; granted. For a sidewalk on Jefferson street between Dia Hillsdale county; 287 deaths and 510 vision and Fifth streets; referred to sidewalk committee.

"Many citizens" understanding that the legality of Ald. Ross' claim to the rights of an American citizen was somehe reform clubs of Michigan will be what doubtful and consequently his eleceld in Lansing on the 5th and 6th of tion perhaps void, demanded an investigation. Mr. Ross stated that his father -A traveling quack attempted to beat had taken out both the necessary naturalization papers. Ald. Besimer said only one was on record. The petition was

The monthly reports of the recorder copper cent. Wealth has its drawbacks, and treasurer were received and the latter it was decided should be referred hereafter to the finance committee, thus ted corporeally, as it were, a youth of the second the labor of the final settlement with treasurer at the end of the

The street committee to whom was referred the question of the condition of the several bridges across the Huron forenoon July 4, had green peas for din-ner, and then listened to a talk with a or of repairing the bridge near Swift's

That the lower bridge cannot be repaired, and that a new one be built at an expense of \$1,000.

That the Kellogg bridge can be repaired at a small expense.

This report was signed by Alderman Handy, Besimer, Kellogg and DeForest. Alderman Hill refused to sign the resulted before their money was appropriated in this way. The bridge can be

Assistant engineer Davis of the University examined the lower bridge as an ter of safety the bridge needs rebuilding and now, considering the low price of material and labor is the best time to

Alderman Besimer moved to limit the expense of said bridge to \$1,000. Alderman Hill called for the yeas and

Alderman Hutzel thought a better than \$1,000 bridge ought to be built. Yeas-Handy, Ferdon, Besimer, De Forest, Ross, Keech, Mathew, Kelly,

Nays-Russell, Hill, The committee was authorized to pro ceed at once to take the proper steps to mer at Virginia Springs. President of the Detroit Free Press, who is out build a bridge across Huron river near Cedar Band Chief of police was instructed to pre

> Alderman Besimer's resignation as chairman of the street committee was

> \$100 was voted from the General Fund to pay for land for continuation of Fifth

to Hill street. Political Topics. -It is an even thing to bet on the

-Senator Voorhees of Indiana, will take a hand in the Iowa campaign. -The nomination of Ewing in Ohio,

has destroyed the Greenback party in

-Don Cameron is quietly working up Pennsylvania for his wife's uncle, John Sherman. -It is the intention of senator Chand

-Ben Butler will again enter the gubernatorial race. Gov. Talbot will pro-

bably be re-nominated. -W. H. Roberts, one of the men who helped to count Hayes into office has just been rewarded with a lucrative of-

-The Maine Republicans bave put up for Governor a man who did all his

-It looks as if the present state offeers of New York will be re-nominated on a basis of compromise between the

Report of the Condition

Ann Arbor Savings Bank AT ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN,

At the close of business, Monday, July 7, A. D. 187 made in accordance with sections 18, 19, and 67 the General Banking Law as amended in 1871. RESOURCES.

Total, Capital stock, Undivided profits,

Total. \$350,065.71 rue, to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1879.

ADAM D. SEYLER, Notary Public.

Estate of Lawrences---minors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICES.

Estate of Christian Miller, CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

ims will be heard before said Court, on Thurs-y, the minth day of October, and on Friday, the nth day of January next, at ton o'clock in the remoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, July 9; A. D. 1879. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 23w4

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

eased.

Sonh W. Cheever, administrator of said estate,
nes into court and represents that he is now prered to render his final account as such adminisupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the s

he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this ore
o be published in the Michigan Argus, finer
apper printed and circulating in said county, th
uccessive weeks previous to said day of heari
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN
(A true copy.)

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

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LEGAL NOTICES. LEGAL NOTICES.

Estate of Nathan Buzzard. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Silas Day. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

City. -The gentle rains of Monday come in time to help vegetation.

-William Copeland declines to serve as steward of the reform club.

\_\$54.61 were expended for the alle viation of the poor during June. -Zion Lutheran church is to be tho roughly repaired during the present

-The savings bank declared a semiannual dividend of four per cent, payable with the beginning of this month. school building is to be constructed du- attend the mission festival. ring the present vacation, at a cost of

-Peter Sexton was convicted before this evening at the armory. Justice Granger Monday of an assault costs. Paid.

-"\$11 fine and costs," responded Jusof him) for rectifying a share of liquor and battery. He pleaded guilty and the other day.

-Rev. W. H. Ryder, pastor of the Congregational church has purchased -The T. and A. A. railroad cleared

passengers of the day. -In the case of the People vs. Wm.

sentence was suspended. -It is believed that Register of Deeds Chas. Manly will be chosen to succeed

captaincy of company A. -Alfred Thomas (colored) had a wrist

by jumping from a wagon in his haste to escape being run away with. -F. P. Cole has received the appointment, temporarily, of route agent on the

-- At Sheriff's sale, Monday, of all title | thus: larceny, two; assault and bat-

who probably have neither money cr hereafter. experience. Any one possessing either would not spend time thinking over such

a wild-cat enterprise. has filed a judgment creditor's bill in | will participate. the circuit court in chancery. At the which she now steks to obtain.

-The audience at the opera house the churches having closed. The pas- recitations, comic songs, banjo solos, first six months. tors of the different congregations have quartetts &c. All for five cents. concluded to hold no evening services until after the heated term.

of \$200 was committed to jail.

-The committee appointed by the Plaintiff wants \$100 in damages. trustees of School District No. 1 to ex-F. Palmer, Lutie East, Emma E. Banfield, Louise Parish, Estelle Mozart and Lansing in August. Julia Howard.

-Ed. C. Jones, colored, while attempting to board a freight car at Delhi Sunday morning fell, throwing both lower limbs across the track. By considerable activity he pulled out his left leg, the carrunning over his right foot, mashing it badly. An examination revealed the necessity of amputation which was done upon his arrival in this city. His home is in Chatham, Ont., but has resided in Dexter since October. He is being cared for by Court House Janitor Davis. -A camp meeting is to be held on the

fair ground in Ann Arbor, beginning August 1 and continuing till the 10th. The principal object of the meeting is to raise means to liquidate the debt or the Second Baptist (colored) Church of Ann Arbor. The ablest ministers of the colored association of Ohio will be present, among them being Rev. W. H. Roberts, Columbus, O.; Rev. H. H. Williams, Cincinnati, O.; Rev. James Shewcraft, Yellow Springs, O., and Rev. W. H. Moss, Piqua, O.

-Instruments to the value of \$400, consisting of twenty pieces have been received by our new band from C. J Whitney's musical store in Detroit .-Meetings for practice will be held at the armory. It will require an expenditure of a deal of hard work and the exercise of patience sufficient to grace a martyr before the band is at le to reach a rebearance must be manifested by the public, at least that portion residing near where the band practices.

-Samuel H. Preston came from Ohio in search of work. Instead he discovered something to drink and drank to excess; became noisy and fell into the hands of an officer who invited him to appear before Justice Granger. His case being defenseless, he was ordered to board at the counties expense 65 days in default of security for good behavior. Jno. Mc-Kernan a farmer of Northfield wanting help went his bail, and Preston is supposed to be doing a good day's work in the harvest field.

-Henry Lester and Charles Clark, tramps, were arrested charged with entering a freight car with intent to secure carriage and taken before a Chelsea Justice, who tried, convicted, and sentenced them to the Detroit House of Correction for ninety days. Removed to jail for security over the Sabbath, it was discovered the Justice erred in that of failing to bind them over for trial at Circuit Court, and they were discharged. Promptly they were re-arrested and taken before Justice Granger for examination as to whether they should be bound

-The Gregory House is for rent. -How long oh, how long is this hot veather to continue?

The University campus resembles the "deserted village." -John Clancy left the city on Tueslay for his Missouri home.

-William Graham has been arrested for selling liquor without a license. -Next Sunday evenings meeting of the Reform Club will be conducted by the Chelsea club.

-A large number of Germans of this -Another addition to the second ward city went to Manchester on Sunday to

-Inspector-General W. L. Heath of Grand Rapids will inspect Company A -Justice Clark gave Fred Bookhalz

and battery on Alvah Gross. \$5 and an excursion ticket to hotel de Case, there to sojourn fifteen days. Drunk. -Tuesday Mrs. Aldrich commenced tice Clark to John Doe (who hasn't heard an action against her husband for assault

was fined \$5. -The store formerly occupied by the savings bank is undergoing repairs. the residence of S. D. Allen on East There is to be a new plate glass front

-In the case of Nancy Fisher, ar-\$580 July 4. And, too, without coaches raigned before Justice Frueauff July 3, enough to accommodate the half-fare on charge of drunkenness and disorderliness, adjourned to to morrow.

-Arrested for intoxication and ar-Herman, arraigned before Justice Frue- raigned before Justice Granger, George auff charged with trespass on Tuesday, Laubengayer of Lodi, entered into bonds to not disturb the peace hereafter,

-Sheehan & Co. have dissolved partnership. S. C. Andrews will continue Capt. Emerick who has resigned the the book business, and Sheehan & Bro. will carry on the hat and cap trade.

-Janitor Davis is never so happy as broken and was cut over the eye Friday when he is escorting a bevy of ladies about the court house, meanwhile descanting upon its beautiful architecture.

-Among seven bidders to supply the county offices for ensuing winter with Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad, and coal, requiring about eighty tons, E. B. entered upon his duties Thursday of last Hall secured the contract at \$4 per ton. -Nine arrests are recorded for June

and interest in land located in Saline, tery, two; violating city ordinance, of Noat Stevens, the purchaser was Ira one; disorderliness, one; vagrancy Bassett, plaintiff, at \$280.36, amount of three. -Between the law of the state and

-The Chronicle broaches a project of instruction by the council to the chief starting in autumn, a college daily paper. of police, there ought to be few cattle This is a visionary scheme of students roaming upon the streets of the city

Arbor Schutzenbund go to Toledo on by being thrown from a wagon. Monday to attend the prize shooting in -Loretta E. McCullough, nee Eaton. which members from Ohio and Michigan

January term she received damages ags't the only paper published in the city that Hiram Day for defamation of character. gave in full the baccalaureate sermon of season The verdict was for \$1,000 and the costs, Dr. Cocker, as well also the address of President Angell.

-Anna Fisher appeared before Justice

in Salem two weeks since, his victim be- Granger and complained that Sebastian the Circuit Court for trial and in default rant of trespass was issued and Seyfried manent absence from the city, the coun-

-Since November 13 last Benj. F. July 14. amine applicants for the position of Watts, treasurer of the Reform club, has

-Constable R. Gauntlett of Saline jured woman. brought to the city on Monday Chuck to this city and placed in jail for safe sumers will be duly grateful. keeping. Trial in circuit court is set

parents, who reside here. His funeral is to full connection. to be held at the Unitarian Church, this derland and Dr. Cocker officiating.

-President Angell, Regents Climie meets here July 24. It will probably be finely. located on the south side of the campus buildings.

> For the Argus. Whitmore Lake. JULY 3, 1879.

Sitting alone beneath the trees, while my part are rowing and fishing.

White clover blossoms fresh and sweet, Dot the green grass beneath my feet;—The changing, rainbow-tinted sky. With wondrous beauties charm the eye. Cloud-shadows fitt athwart the lake—Chanelion hues its wavelets take, While sunbeams kiss its upturned blue Gently as falls the twilight dew! A meadow lark is singing near—Of me it seems to have no fear, But pours its notes so wild and clear into my song-enraptured ear! What melody more sweet—more rare, Than meadow lark's in summer air? Snow white sails gleam beneath the sky, And red-tipped oars go splashing by—White merry voices shout and sing Till through the woods their echoes ring. Of summer aunset linger long To cheer us with thy woodland song! The oarsmen row with steady hand Our chosen little Whitmore band—Till on the grass-fringed, fern-leafed land The happy ten united stand!

And as we leave the Whitmore Lake, Sweet memories of to-day we'll take—We'll ne'er forget our drive to night—We'll ne'er forget—where'er we are—"There's music. music in the air."

PERTWINKLE. Bach & Abel offer for the next thirty ays, 3 cases of Bleached Muslin, equal in value to Fruit of the Loom, Wamsutta or New York Mills, at 9cts. per yard 5 bales of the best Brown Cottons in the market at 8 cents per yard. Never be-Harvest hands are commanding \$2

-Robinson's circus is advertised to appear at Manchester, July 16.

-Abram Cooper will erect the new residence of S. Post of Ypsilanti. -Mr. S. P. Bray of Pittsfield is erect-

-Dr. Saxton a homeopathic physi-

pleased with their visit.

gnated Misses Fannie Bogardus and Hattie O. Hoffman, teachers. -Miss Alice Barr, a re-elected teachr in the Ionia schools, is spending va-

ation at her home in Stony Creek. -Costello & Evarts, millers and merwith liabilities of \$45,000, 20,000 secur-

their friends from Ann Arbor with cakes ecompanying them. -Hallet Smith of Sharon, purchased

160 acre farm in Osage Mission, Kan- fault. sas, while visiting in that state, but does not intend to remove there. -The country is saved, and every-

July orators for these things.

want of responsibility for rent of hall. -About \$3,000 has been donated for will. the much-talked of opera house in Ypsilanti. An exchange has the credulity next. to state that work will begin in a few

-\$2,250 of the \$3,000 loan required to secure the location of the shoe factory \$458.87. in Ypsilanti has been raised by subscripis doubted.

-At Dixboro on Sunday Messrs. Wm. Ball, Harry Dunn, Chas. Boylan and C. | cree of foreclosure granted. M. Jones induced thirty-two persons to sign the pledge. 'Twas their irrefutable logic that did it.

-We regret to hear that grave doubts | Douglas. exist over the possibility of recovery so that she will be able to walk, of Mrs. -About fifteen members of the Ann D. W. Palmer of Bridgewater, injured

-The wheat-fields are looking "white unto the harvest," and here and there a farmer has put in the sickle this week. -The Argus claims credit for being Rarely ever is there better weather fora plump berry than there has been this

-Ara H. Palmer, son of D. W. Palmer of Bridgewater, closed his school on -R. E. Frazer's social at the opera Lodi Plains on Friday, after a continutemperance meeting Sunday evening house this evening will be enlivened by ous term of nine months with a vacawas much larger than usual, owing to music, vocal and instrumental, duetts, tion only of two weeks at the close of

-The game of base ball played at -Dr. McFarland lays upon our table | Saline on the 4th between the Ann Ara pea vine planted in early spring that bor and Saline clubs was witnessed by -A negro named John Lawson was has attained the rare heighth of soven about 1,000 porcens. At the and of the examined before Justice Beahan Mon- feet three inches. A number of others seventh innings the score stood 9 to 4 in day on a charge of assault with intent of the same crop have grown six feet. favor of Ann Arbor, which closed the by tramps on the night of the 4th.

-Ald. F. K. Owen having tendered ing a colored girl 19 years of age named | Seyfried did on July 2d assault her with | his resignation as alderman of the third Mary J. Reuels. He was bound over to a gun and shot her, whereupon a war- ward of Ypsilanti, because of his perarrested. Trial set down for to day. cil has ordered a special election to fill the vacancy, to take place next Monday,

-Justice William Ranney of York teachers recommended that certificates received from all sources \$1,540 90, and will try the case of Mrs. Stoddard. be granted to Misses Sarah Wright, Julia disbursed \$1,525 47. Charles Boylan, charged with seriously injuring her sis-F. Wilson, Amelia F. Lutz, Mary A. Beal, John Schumacher and Robert E. Frazer ter, the result of a quarrel growing out Marion Thatcher, Emily Gundert, Mary have been chosen delegates to the Red of a contention over a few onions. The Ribbon state convention to be held in case has been adjourned on account of the very dangerous condition of the in- ride and were sent to jail, but Carpenter

-Michigan's new oil law governing Martin of Ypsilanti and Bob Beler, col- the test and inspection of kerosene oil ored, who are charged with an affray. went into effect Tuesday, July 1st. It Hearing on the 14th. Great excitement The parties were arrested in Saline on reduces the test from 140 to 120 degrees, the fifth and for safe keeping were placed the flash test, and leaves out the "chill in the lock-up, but managed to escape, test." One effect of the new law will be by indignant citizens. when they went to Ypsilanti, where the to reduce the price of oil about five cents officer found them. They were brought on a gallon, a change for which all con-

-Charges preferred against Rev. Mr. Wilson late of Manchester but now of -Last Saturday Marion B. Allen, for- Clayton of obtaining his position in the merly of this city, died after a two Baptist ministry by deceitand treachery months' illness in Colarado Springs, and that he had not been properly bapwhere he was engaged in engineering. tized, were sustained at a quarterly con-He graduated from the literary depart- ference meeting held at Clayton on ment with the class of '78, and was a June 30. The convention recommendyoung man highly honored by his as- ed that he should be given a further sociates. His death is a sad blow to his trial of six months, before restoring him

-Farmers have nearly got through forenoon at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. T. Sun- having, and all report the crop much better than they anticipated, but the grass is short and the crop hardly up to and S. S. Walker and Regent elect the average. Wheat is ripening very Shearer were in consultation all day good, and some pieces will be cut the Dexter village property for \$1,100. Thursday of last week with Prof. Jeuny latter part of this week or the first of in reference to the proposed fire-proof next. Raspberries have been a big crop museum building. The grounds were and the rain will help increase the looked over and site agreed upon, sub- amount. Oats are looking good and will ject to the approval of the board, which be an average yield. Corn is doing

-A two-story frame house in Salem spectable degree of proficiency. For- on a line with the other University owned by Erastus Mason of Ann Arbor, and occupied by Franklin Herrick, was entirely consumed by fire on Friday, the 4th inst. The fire was caused by firecrackers, and originated during the absence of the family. Nearly the entire contents of the house, belonging to Mr. Herrick, were consumed, as well as the house itself. Mr. Mason's loss is estimated at \$1,000. There was no insur-

ance on either the furniture or building. -Hon. Alexander D. Crane of Dexter who for several years occupied a position on the bench of the Circuit Court, went to bed Sunday evening apparently as well as ever. He arose Monday morning quite early and started a fire in the kitchen stove, which was rather an unusual occurrence. He was found by the members of his family acting very strange and his questions were rather absurd, which caused some alarm, as he was evidently out of his mind. Dr Howell was sent for, who gave it as his opinion that his disease was brought on by softening of the brain. The many Jackson and Ingham counties will be part.

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pained to learn of his illness.

Record of Circuit Court.

THURSDAY, July 3. In the case of Millage and Millage vs. in Flint. Dillon verdict was rendered for the defendant. Parties reside in York. This this week .action was brought in pursuance of an alleged agreement entered into by Wm. Dillon, an elderly man, to his daughter Jeannette Millage and her husband, to ng a new barn in place of that lately care for him the remainder of his life in consideration of his willing to her, his man from Cleveland, O., has located in daughter sixty-acres of land, a portion -The Ypsilanti Light Guard return- husband went to live with her father town Monday. od from Manchester Friday night well and to carry on the farm, and have oc--Ypsilanti's school board have des- Before Dillon's death, he executed a deed of Mrs. N. H. Drake. of eighty acres of his farm to Milton vided an additional forty acres of his residence, St. Louis, Mo. farm to another son, Patrick, to be held in trust by Milton. The remaining forty acres he gave by will to his daugh- pitality of Miss Mollie Muehlig. chants of Dexter are reported as failed ter Jeannette, subject to a mortgage of \$300 and upon condition of payment of of the diocese of Michigan, is chaplain personal obligations otherwise amount- on the staff of Gen. Phil. Sheridan. -The members of the North Lake ing to about \$100. The jury after a company party would be pleased to see charge by the court agreed there was been enjoying a few days in the city the from the front on the east side were reno such verbal contract as alleged.

Moore vs. Davenport, Judgment Oberst vs. Fcrsyth. Judgment on re-

port of referee. thing jogs along as usual. No doubt College from decision of probate judge, dard. we are indebted largely to Fourth of the decision of lower court was overruled. Judge Harriman refused to ad-On the eve of the exhibition the mit to probate a will executed by Mary Wm. Waldron in this city.—Hillsdale Pope. The ceremony was neatly and walking match advertised at Ypsilanti Ann Whitney, afterward Mary Ann was indefinitely postponed owing to Denike, upon the ground that subsequent marriage worked a revocation of the ting class, has accepted a position as

Court adjourned to 2 P. M., on Monday | salary, \$730.

MONDAY, July 7. Lizzie Wells vs. David and Michael Schaible. Judgment by default of

Jos. T. McIntyre vs. Prosper Fullingtion. The raising of the remaining \$750 ton and others. Decree of foreclosure

Chas. King vs. Mary Chibadore. De-TUESDAY, July 8. Rose-Douglas question argued by A.

J. Sawyer for Rose, Judge Douglas for WEDNESDAY, July 9. S. H. Douglas vs. C. H. Millen and others. Decree of foreclosure granted. John McCafferty vs. Nelson Booth.

Wm. Barnes vs. W. D. Smith. Motion to dismiss appeal granted unless appellant file a bond satisfactory to court within ten days.

Avarilla Tuttle vs. Charles W. Tuttle Divorced. Parties live in Ypsilanti.

Sylvan.

CHELSEA, July 9. -The farmers about here are now cutting wheat and barley.

-Whortleberries are now getting ripe about here and are in market. -Fred Kalambach had his best suit of clothes and several loaves bread stolen

train last Saturday from Francisco to this place, and were wanting to get a- A. Crane, G. P. Sanford, Samuel Post, usual display. The largest crowd of back by Henry J. Mickley a brakeman. D. Showerman. Emanuel Mann of this at night, was at about 7 o'clock, when One of the three named Chas. Carpenter thereupon drew a revolver and shot Mickley, making three holes in his vest but did no serious damage, and the three then fled pursued by the train men and citizens who caught them after a hard chase of about a mile and brought them back. Two of them Chas. Clark and Henry Lester plead guilty to stealing a was charged with assault with intent to murder and not being ready for examination he went to jail in default of bail prevailed for a while and the tramps were afraid of being dealt harshly with

Real Estate Transfers. WARRANTY.

Freedom for \$600. Walter Bilbie by executors to Freder-k Klinschmidt. Land in Freedom for

Manly Holbrook to Norval Ayers .-Ypsilanti city lot for \$500. Chas. Thayer to Samuel P. Jewett. Ann Arbor city lot for \$3,000. John Jacob Strieter to John Gerhard

68 acres in Freedom for \$2,100. John Jacob Strieter to John G. Koef . 40 acres in Freedom for \$2,850. Cordelia A. J. English to John G. English. Lands in Manchester town-

Geo. A. Peters to Fred and Henry Koch. 120 acres in Scio for \$7,300. Wm. H. Parker to Margaret Kearney. Ann Arbor city lot for \$895. Alexander Soulier to Wm. F. Andres.

The reason why Bach & Abel sell more Ties, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Ruching, per cent. cheaper than ever before known. Collars and Cuffs, than any other house in the city, is, because a lady can find just what she wants by going there.

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The rush still continues and crowds come from all directions to secure the great bargains that are offered at Mack & Schmids and which have created an excitement unparaleled in the anuals of the dry goods trade in this city. Bach & Abel have just received 25

dozen more of their magnificent Kid Gloves at 50 cents per pair; same quality as retailed elsewhere at 75 cents and \$1 Towels, napkins, table linens, special bargains in these goods at Bach & Abel'

Have you ever examined Bach & Abel's Black Silks? They are 20 per cent cheaper than any other house in the city -reason why? They buy direct from the importer and save a middleman's profit. Their \$1,17 and \$1,39 Black Silk astonishes every one.

All through the year Bach & Abel will be constantly receiving new goods, and large quantities of Jobs, and would be pleased to have you test what would friends of the judge in Washtenaw, appear to be bold assertions on their SPECIAL BARGAINS: 80 doz. Ladies'

Fancy Hose at 18c, reduced from 30c. BACH & ABEL.

Personalities. -Mrs. B. F. Watts is visiting a sister

-Dr. Herdman departs for Arizona

-Dr. Dunster will spend vacation at Attleboro Falls, Mass. -G. T. Jenkins of Flint is in town guest of B. F. Watts.

-Godfrey Wagner of Chicago is in town visiting his parents. of his farm in York. Daughter and D. W. Palmer of Bridgewater, were in a ceremony uniting a colored couple

-Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Franklin are so

-The accomplished Miss Nellie Seywert of Cleveland, is enjoying the hos- is rarely seen. There were old folks, -Rev. Dr. S. S. Harris, bishop elect

past week, the guest of Mrs. C. Muehlig.

and will sail in the Werder steamship. been spending the National holiday and bride and immediately followed by In the matter of appeal of Kalamazoo with friends in this city. -Hillsdale Stun-

> Freeze of Ann Arbor, are visiting Mrs. | the aisle to the altar where sat Rev. Mr. Standard. -Kenneth R. Smoot, of the gradua- fifteen minutes.

teacher in the schools at Delphi, Ind.; barber shop near the postoffice, in which -Prof. Palmer and wife, Mrs. Dr.

sailed for Europe on the 3d inst. by the Cunard steamer Gallia. -Mr. Eschenburg, of the firm of Es chenberg, Butz and Prussing of Chicago, attorneys, is, with his wife the guests

of Mr. Munson of this city. -Messrs, Z. Roath, C. E. Hiscock, W. L. Pack, and D. McIntyre of Cadillac spent the Fourth observing the beauties of Cleveland, her fair daughters, and resides in this city, the daughter of a

the long bridge. -Franz Coe, of the graduating class, has accepted a position as principal of upon the Hoosier state where a portion the schools at Phoenix, in the Northern of the honeymoon will go upon record. Motion for new trial denied with \$10 Peninsula, at a salary of \$850. Miss Marion Gerls, of the same class, will be preceptress of the Pontiac school.

-Harry Ashley was among the graduates at the Ann Arbor Commencement He has held the position of President of the class, and by his genial and He will keep the pulpit here until the courteous bearing won a very high place | first of August. He has been appointed in the affections of all. He has been a Financial Secretary of Kalamazoo Colcareful and conscientious worker and is lege. destined to take a foremost place in public affairs."-Toledo Sunday Journal. -In a lengthy review of the organi-

cation of the Republican party at Jack- of the Arcade block. He struck on his son, July 6, 1854, by the Detroit Post and head crushing it in and died after two Tribune, we observe the following names | hours of unconsciousness. from Aun Arbox attached to the oull. S. B. McCracken, H. Hewitt, S. D. No- cided to have a 4th of July celebration. ble, V. Chapin, V. Tyler, L. Goodrich. H. Van Cleve, J. Geddes, E. Mann, A. kinds of races, an oration by C. R. Whit-G. Hall. And these from Ypsilanti: L. man, a dance in the evening and the Enoch Yost, W. Lee Yost, J. Estabrook, the day, unless it was for the fireworks city was one of the vice presidents.

late D. J. Cobb, and daughter of Alex- The feat was accomplished three times, ander Kerr of Lodi, is about to depart and there was something quite thrilling for the Argentine Republic, South Amerabout it. The Ypsilanti City Band furica, whither she goes as missionary teacher under the patronage of the M E, church. Mrs. Cobb has had much experience as a teacher in some of the best schools of the state, and was formerly connected with the Owosso high school. She leaves New York in company with the scientific exploring party of Prof. J. B. Steere of the University and will leave them at the mouth of the Amazon, and make her way down the coast of South America to Buenos Ayres, and from thence to the interior of the republic-the entire distance of her trip Walter Bilbie to E. G. Haarer. Land from Ann Arbor, being over 9,000 miles.

An unpleasant passenger in a street car is a crying Baby. In such cases Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup should be given to the little sufferer to ease its troubles.— 25 cents a bottle.

5 bales of Russia Crash at 10 cents per yard at Bach & Abel's. Sold in other houses at 15 cents, same goods.

The only place in Ann Arbor you can find a full line of Fancy Buttons, is at Bach & Abel's. The nicest fitting corsets manufactured, and the largest display will be found

at Bach & Abel's. Bach & Abel's heavy Gros Grain Colored Silks at \$1.10 beats them all.

Bach & Abel are selling their new Black Cashmeres very cheap, indeed, 20 They can afford to as they buy for cash and sell for cash.

Bach & Abel have all the new styles in fancy Ribbons. Largest and cheapest line of Parasols

in the city at BACH & ABEL'S.

Mack & Schmid are clearing out all their suits at cost.

Merchants & Manuf'rs NATIONAL BANK, DETROIT.

Foreign Exchange. This Bank is now prepared to purchase Foreign Exchange drawn on account of shipments, and other bills at current rates. Inquiries by mail or elegraph will receive prompt atte F. W. HAYES, Cashier. C. H. HINCHMAN, Pres't.

. D. HAYES, Vice Pres't.

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Jewelry, Spectacles, PLATED WARE AND GOLD PENS 24 South Main Street,

ANN ARBOR, MICH. Am Special attention given to repairing watches clocks, and jewelry.

A Highly Colored Wedding, Invitations after the usual style were pretty freely circulated about the city,

reading as follows: Mr. AND Mrs. Levi Graham
your presence at the Marriage Ce
of their daughter
ELIZABETH,

At the M. E. Church, corner Washington and State Sts., Tuesday, July 8th, 1879.

At home from 8 to 11 p. m.

Early in the

Early in the evening people began to was to be performed. Notwithstanding -Mrs. Mary Cochrane, widow of the the warm weather, rendered more uncupied it up to this time, some ten years. late Judge Cochrane of Detroit is a guest | comfortable by a dense crowd congregated inside of walls, every seat in the house both in the gallery and upon the Maryin Dillon, his son; and by will pro- journing a few weeks at their former main floor was occupied and many were LAWNS AT COST. compelled to stand. The novelty bro't out a congregation which in numbers

middle aged people and misses in great

abundance. The ushers wore full dress suits and the kids upon their mands contrasted -Mr. Augustus Hage of Bay City has strongly with their faces. Ten seats served for colored spectators and they -Miss Anna Nichols daughter of were fully occupied. Meantime the orrendered for defendant for costs on de- Prof. Nichols left yesterday for Europe ganist fingered the keys. Shortly after the hour appointed all eyes turned to -Harry Crane of Ann Arbor, has ward the bridal party led by the father the groom and bride's mother, two groomsmen and two bridesmaids, who -Misses Daisey Angell and Carrie made their appearance walking through Cost Sale. promptly performed, lasting not over

The bridegroom is proprietor of the about six colored knights of the strop wield the razor and shears from day to Maclean and child and Prof. E. L. Walter day. He is a walking personification of his profession. His hair and whiskers create envy in the minds of many an ambitious white youth as he admiringly gazes at the latest-fashioned cut of both, and observes the sleekness of the one and the uncriticizing cut of the other. The bride handsomely attired in silk, of color of ashes of roses, and several shades lighter than her liege lord, none the less, her Euclid Avenue and gentleman engaged in ferriage at Detroit. The new-joyed couple repaired to Windsor and from thence will move Vpsilanti.

> YPSILANTI, July 7. -There were about ninety Normal chool graduates.

-Rev. J. C. Boyden has resigned his position as pastor of the Baptist church.

-This afternoon John Kirk, aged about thirty-five years, while intoxicated fell from a two-story window in the rear -At the last moment Ypsilanti de-

-Mrs. Alice K. Cobb, widow of the Congress street bridge into the river .nished excellent music all day.

YPSILANTI, July 7. EDITOR ARGUS-Dear Sir: In your last issue I noticed you were advising our enterprising Mayor to invest his salary in Ann Arbor real estate. This I consider unfair, for you have the Grand Trunk Railway assured, while we who are trying to work up a shoe factory here have had a committee working for a week to get the loan of that dollar. Don't take all from us.

ONE OF THE COMMITTEE.

SHARON, July 3. On Thursday afternoon of last week as Henry Treltz a boy about 16 years old who was at work for Gerhard Gieskie, was driving to the barn with a load of hay the horses became unmanageable and ran away, thinking the load would tip over the boy dropped the lines (as he thought) and jumped from the load; one line however was wound around his right wrist when he was picked up insensible: his head and face were bruised, and his right arm broken above the elbow. Dr. Taylor was summoned to set the broken arm and the boy is doing

Married.

DENNY-PAINE.—At Goodyear House, Man-hester, June 23d by Rev. J. B. Gilman, Mr. Louis Denny and Miss Ella Paine, both of Chelsea. MERRILL—BARR.—At Ypsilanti July 2d, by Prof. J. Estabrook, Herbert L. Merrill of Webster and Lina E. Barr of Ypsilanti.
FLEEMAN—LILE.—In Manchester June 23d, George Fleeman of Bridgewater and Catherine Lile nan of Bridgewater and Cat ROBBINS—HAIGHT.—July 5, at the M. E. hurch in this city, by Rev. R. B. Pope, Mr. John V. Robbins of Genoa, and Miss Nellie S. Haight of

Ann Arbor City Markets, Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publishe ANN ARBOR, July 10 Market for wheat is dull and price declined to \$ Beans—Wanted at 75a\$1. Calfskins—9c. Kip 7c. Corn—Shelled 40c; ear 20c. Hides—51/2c green; cared 61/2a7.

SHEWCRAFT-GRAHAM.-July 8, at the M. church in this city, by Rev. R. B. Pope, Mr. M. Shewcraft to Miss Elizabeth Graham, all of this

Oats—30c. Pelts—25a\$1.50. New Pointoes—80c. Wheat—Active at \$1, old \$1.08. RETAIL BATES. Beans—5c per quart. Bran—60cts per hundred. Butter—121/2c. Corn—25c car; shelled 50c. Corn Meal—Coarse \$1; \$1.75 bolted.

Corn Meal—Coarse &r, the Eggs—11c.

Flour—\$5a\$5.50. Patent \$8 per barrel.

Ground Feed—\$1 per hundred or \$16 per ton.

Hams—Sugar cured 10c.

Hominy—4c per lb.

Honey—12a16c.

Lard—8c.

Onts—35c. New Potatoes—\$1. Pork—fresh 6a3c; salt 8a10c. bult—Onondaga \$1.40, Saginaw \$1.30. boulders—7c.

It is the opinion of both buying firms, Messre Mack & Schmid and Bach & Abel that three fourths of the wool of Washtenaw County is marketed. Each of these houses have purchased close to 85,000 lbs. They offer 30@31, and for an extra clip, 32 cts. Undoubtedly the largest fleece brought, to this city was raised by Mr. R. J. Brown of Superior, weigh ing 28 lbs. The buck that grew it is of Merine blood, three years old. The cip was sold to Mack & Schmid.

# COST SALE!

DURING THE NEXT THREE WEEKS

PRECEDING MY SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY,

-Messrs. Geo. C. Page of Dexter and wend their way toward the church where I shall offer all kinds of Summer Goods AT COST!

GRENADINES AT COST.

ALL SUMMER DRESS GOODS AT COST. RIBBONS AT COST.

SUMMER SILKS AT COST.

BUNTINGS AT COST.

This sale will continue until July 20th!

Ladies will be well repaid by taking advantage of this

Respectfully,

JOHN N. GOTT.

# OH! HOW HOT!!

Well then go to the STAR **CLOTHING HOUSE** and get an Alpaca Coat, White Vest. Linen Pants, Gauze Shirt, Jean Drawers, and keep as cool as possible.

A. L. NOBLE.

# MACK & SCHMID.

a couple of boys jumped from the topof Notwithstanding the higher prices of raw materials—cotton, silk and wooland the advance by manufacturers, have, in order to reduce their Spring and Summer Stock, made

> SPECIAL AND BONA-FIDE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

> We have made these reductions now, at the heighth of the season, in place of waiting until an advanced state of the season has deprived many purchasers from taking advantage of our offerings. We den't throw out any headers, as we intend

LOW PRICES SHALL RULE!

in all departments, and to say that we offer **POSITIVE BARGAINS** throughout our stock does not express the inducements we offer, but an examination will prove that this announcement is worthy of the most careful consideration. We have just opened for the warm weather a choice assortment of

LAWNS, JACONETS, LACE PIQUES,

FRENCH AND

LACE, BROCADE AND PLAIN BUNTINGS. WOOL BAREGES. CHECKED AND DOTTED SWISSES.

THE LARGEST AND

BEST STOCK OF

PAINTS, OILS,

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ALL KINDS OF

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All Sizes.

AT SORG'S

26 and 28 East Washington Street,

ANN ARBOR.

Prices of Lime Reduced!

Kelly Island Lime, 25 cts. per bush.

SPANISH LACES, GRENADINES, Shetland Shawls, Linen and Muslin Suits

Chain Styles of Bretonne, Valencienne, Torchon and other Laces, Plain & Fancy Ribbons, Buttons, Fans, Gloves & Hosiery. We beg to impress upon the public that our success and increase of trade are sure tests of meriod the public appreciation, and that they are the direct result of our popular prices, the superb assorbent of goods, and the particular attention to the wants of our patrons.

White Ties, Fichus, Lace Ties, Neck and Sleeve Ruchings, Embroideries,

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J. F. SCHUH'S

Calcined Plaster, Water Lime, Cement, Plaster ng Hair, and Land Plaster, at my Lime-Kiln near JACOB VOLLAND,

AUCTIONEER,

Monroe Lime, 25 cents per bushel. Macon Lime, 23 cents per bushel. IT IS SOLD AT FOR SALE.

PREDERICK KRAUSE,

Miss Jeanette Fisher, so long the principa of the Michigan Female Seminary at Kalamazoo, was married to Judge E. S. Moore, of Three Rivers, Tuesday evening, at the semi-

A teamster named George Emmet was fa-tally injured near Flint, Wednesday, by a kick in the head from a balky horse. Emmet died in the afternoon from his injuries. He was about 25 years old and a single man.

Capt. Walters, of Spring Lake, Ottawa county, was drowned near Michigan City, from his schooner, June 27. He leaves a wife and three children.

The Museum Building Committee, consisting of President Angell, Regent Climie and Regent-elect Shearer, met at Ann Arbor, Wednesday evening, for the purpose of consulting with Prof. Jenney, of Chicago, who has prepared plans for a building according to the instructions of the board made at the last meeting. Prof. Jenney, design, it is said meeting. Prof. Jenney's design, it is said, consists of a brick building with octagon ends and flanked on the sides with wings and trimmings probably of terracota.

John Coates, of Friendship, Emmet county, aged 63, was killed Tuesday by a falling tree while in the woods cutting timber.

Wednesday afternoon at Free Port, Mrs. Emanuel Bergy shot and instantly killed two of her children and fatally wounded another, and then shot herself. She is persumed to have been insane, as evidences of insanity had been discovered some time since in an attempt on the life of her brother with a butcherknife. Mr. Bergy is a leading citizen of Bowne, Kent county, and has long resided in that section of the State.

Sojourner Truth has been at home in Battle Creek for several weeks, engaged in renovating and improving the appearance of her residence. She expects to spend the summer months in Wisconsin, speaking on temper-

The Supreme Court has just rendered a decision touching the question as to whether ice-is personal property or real estate. It decides in favor of the former position, on the ground that in the nature of its formation a sever-ance is effected from the land and new

A 100-mile walking match commenced at Albion Thursday night at 11:20 o'clock for the champion belt of the State. There were seven entries, and the first prize was won by John O'Heren, of Jackson, who completed his 100 miles in 20 hours and 40 minutes.

Wm. Stevenson, of Bay City, committed sui-cide on the 3d. The last that was seen of him was at Rust's mill, on Thursday night at 10 o'clock. His body was found at the Twenty-third street bridge Saturday. Montgomery Ellis was drowned at Ludington Friday. His body was recovered Saturday. He was in a boat tied behind a tug and capsized. He came from St. Johns and leaves a family. Three barns belonging to Hon. J. B. Cobb of Kalamazoo, were struck by lightning Friday night and burned. Loss, \$1,000; insured.

The new county seat of Clare county is to be

The 18th Michigan infantry will hold its annual reunion at Dundee August 26. Geo. H. Jerome of Niles has resigned as superintendent of state fisheries, and Rev. J. G. Portman of Watervliet has been appointed

Israel Hall of Coldwater owns 60,000 acres of farming, timber and cotton lands in Arkansas and 30,000 acres of pine lands in Mississippi,

There are at present some 300 children in the State Public School at Coldwater, and over 400 of its former inmates are indentured among the people of various localities.

A State temperance camp meeting is to be held at Belle Isle, August 13-15. Fred Smith, aged 23 years, employed on the

James A., son of Wm. Jackson, aged 16, and Edward A., son of Adam Knoblock, aged 18, both of Monterey, Allegan county, were drowned on the 4th while in swimming.

Houghton Gazette: The other day a party dsmen over on Keweenaw Point, near its eastern end, unearthed a root house on an abandoned mining location that has not been inhabited for 20 years, which contained a lot

It is understood that Mr. Vanderbilt has sig-nified to the directors of the Wabash his willlinguess to negotiate for the sale to them of one of his lines of road between Toledo and Detroit. It was expected that he would ar-rive at this state of mind, though he unhesitatingly declined all propositions at the out-

Carrie and Cora Hinckley, aged 19 and 16 years, daughters of Lieut. Col. J. D. Hinckley, deputy warden, of the State Prison, were drowned while bathing in the Michigan Center mill-pond, Jackson Co., Tuesday afternoon.
Their bodies were recovered in 10 feet of water
3) feet from shore, one by Mr. Osborne, keeper
of the prison insane asylum, and the other
by John O'Hern, the pedestrian. Col.
Hinckley's entire family of nine persons and a unusher of acquaintances were enjoying a picnic, and the girls with Charles Hinckley, their brother, went in bathing and got out of their depth. Charles was rescued by his father and John O'Hern, but the girls did not rise after they sunk, the bottom being full of sticks and weeds, to which they clung.

The third annual meeting of the State Teachers' Institute commenced at Lansing on Tuesday. The attendance was large, and the object was to prepare work for the county institutes to be held for the ensuing two

The houses of J. Berryhill and James Mc-Elroy, at Alpena, were burned on the 7th-Loss \$3,000; insurance \$2,000.

Detroit in Brief.

George H. Fisher, recently of Orchard Lake Academy, was the successful candidate, out of 11 competitors, in the mathematical examination in this city, for the responsible position of recorder for the United States Lake Survey. He leaves soon for Olney, Ill., headquarters

At a meeting of the Detroit Reform Club held Wednesday evening the following-named persons were elected to fill the vacancies existing in the list of officers of the club; President, J. C. McCaul; first vice president, W. H. Perkins; second vice president, Dr. B. B. Beach. The four days' running meeting of the Detroit Jockey Club was inaugerated at Ham-

tramck, Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of people. Bishop B rgess will soon leave for the northern part of the State. He will be absent

until the middle of August. All places of business were closed on the Fourth and the day given up to the usual mil-itary parades, excursions and festivities.

During the late heated term excursions have been all the rage, nearly every boat and railroad train bearing an arriving or departing

Forepaugh's show exhibited Saturday after-noon and evening to large audiences on the Third street grounds. The second annual regatta under the auspices of the Detroit yacht club took place Friday and was a highly successful affair.

William E. Quinby, managing editor of the Free Press, left Monday for Colorado for the Joseph M. Schufferd, a colored letter carrier was found dead in his bed Monday morning,

probably of heart disease. He was well known throughout the city.

The body of a peddler named Hugo Brinner, was found in the river near Trenton Sunday. Whether a case of suicide or accidental drowning is not known.

A retreat of the Roman Catholic clergy began at Sandwich Monday evening. There are 120 clergymen present. The retreat, which lasts a week, is conducted by Father Wayrich, an eminent Redemptorist missionary from New York. Bishop Borgess is in attendance. During the month of June the Detroit
Water Works pumped 418,728,960 gallons of
water—an average of 13,957,632 gallons per
day. The greatest amount pumped in one day
during the month was \$15,498,600.

A Democratic evening paper is announced to make its appearance in this city on the 15th inst. Henry A. Griffin will be the editor.

# parulos POLITICAL.

The State Democratic Convention of Cali-fornia reassembled Thursday and proceeded to nominate a licutenant governor. Jos. D.
Lynch, of Los Angeles, Thos. Fowler, of Tulare, and Levi Chase, of SanDiego, were proposed. The latter were nominated on the first
ballot. For secretary of State W. J. Finnlin,
of Trinity, was nominated by acclamation,
Thos. Beck, the incumbent, declining the
nomination.

The Pennsylvania Legislature at its recent session passed 220 bills. Of these 194 have been signed by the Governor. The others he

Only three women in Springfie'd, Mass., have indicated their desire to exercise their right of suffrage in the choice of the School Board.

MISCELLANEOUS. Joseph Chacer, an old resident of Fall River,

The Fall River mills are still running, not-withstanding the strike of the spinners. No disturbances are yet reported.

The President, Mrs. Hayes, Secretary and Mrs. Thompson, Secretary and Mrs. McCrary and others left Washington Thursday, on the Tallapoosa for Norfolk and Fortress Monroe. The party will be absent several days. Upon returning the President will go to the Soldiers' Home. He will only be absent from the city for a few days at a time. Secretary city for a few days at a time. Secretary Thompson will leave shortly for Indiana. Secretary Sherman goes to Maine and Ohio. Only \$8,810 of the forty million 4 per cent. refunding certificates are not disposed of, \$28,632,600 in certificates have been converted 128,632,600 in certificates have been converted into 4 per cent, bonds.

Three hundred and twenty-seven new money order offices were opened Monday.

John Hall and Burrell Smith, the negroes

who murdered Major Pugh at Murfreesboro six weeks ago Thursday, were sentenced to be hanged at that point August 8.

A special from Lemars, Plymouth county, As special from Lemars, Plymouth county, Ia., says a terrible storm passed over the northern part of that county Wednesday evening, destroying houses, barns, etc. Ten miles northeast of Lemars two young men named Kass were killed. They saw the storm coming and ran into a barn for shelter, when the wind struck the building with twrife force. wind struck the building with terrific force, completely demolishing it and crushing them to death in the ruins. Parties who saw the storm from a distance say it was terrific to look at. It could be distinctly seen from Le-mars, and at first the storm cloud presented the appearance of an hour glass, after which it assumed the shape of a straight column, and then seemed to break into fragments and drift away. It seemed to move slowly and was in sight 30 minutes.

The storm Wednesday night was the heaviest ever known in Minnesota. Five inches of rain fell in 15 hours at St. Paul, the greatest amount since the signal service office was established. The storm extended allover the state and anothwestern Wisconsin, consisting of a great fall of rain and hail, and lightning. The damage was great, but details come in slowly. At Vasa, Goodhue county, seven persons were killed and 30 injured by lightning and the fall of a building, No particulars. At Winnebago the wife of Nathaniel Stevens was killed by lightning. At Mountain Lake Lawrence Lawless was killed by lightning. Redwing reports \$100,000 damage to property in the city. Every town suffered heavily, but details are wanting. The crops suffered from rain and hail. At Marshall the hailstones were as large as hen's eggs, and caused great destruction. At Menominee, Wis., a house was carried away by the flood, with two persons not since heard from.

The Northwestern Rowing Association's re-The storm Wednesday night was the heavi-

The Northwestern Rowing Association's regatts at Toledo on Thursday, Friday and Saturday was not a great success on account of rough weather. The senior four race was won by the Wyandottes in 19.46, the famous Showae-cae-mettes coming in four lengths behind. The Wah-wah-sums, although entered in six recording of the start in our lengths. races, did not start in one. The Sho-wac-cae-mettes, Wah-wah-sums, Zephyrs, Hillsdales and Wyandottes all started for Saratoga Sat-urday to take part in the National regatta.

The Fourth was celebrated in Sandusky, O., nder the auspices of the Eric County Agri-cultural Society. A varied programme was carried out on the fair grounds, including speeches by Gen. Garfield, Hon. Chas. Foster, Gov. Bishop, Gen. Thomas Ewing and others.

Further particulars are received of the Min nesota cyclone. It seemed to start about for miles beyond Vassa church, near Bed Win and travelled in a southwesterly direction The orphanage, which is under the care of th church was completely demolished. It con tained 24 inmates besides Mr. Stranberg, who has charge. Out of this number three were killed outright, and 17 others injured, 3, it thought, fatally. The house of Erich Sivenson close by, was blown down. He was killed and his wife severely injured. G. H. Holme and wife, an elderly couple, were killed, also a baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Linsed, and another Third street bridge swing at Bay City, was drowned Sunday. Dr. Haçadorn's hat blew off as he was going over in a buggy. Smith put on a pair of overalls and plunged in to get the hat. A 5-year-old boy named Richardson was also drowned the same day by falling off a dock at Rust's mill.

James A., son of Wm. Jackson, aged 16, and Edward A., son of Adam Knoblock, aged 18, both of Monterey. Allegan county, were drowned. Another young lady, daughter of Mr., Jno. Davis of Rash river, was drowned i attempting to get out of the house, which wa flooded with water to a depth of several feet

At Lake Quinsigmond Mass., Friday after abandoned mining location that has not been inhabited for 20 years, which contained a lot of potatoes and turnips in a state of good preservation. The root house, when discovered, was covered all over with earth and underbush, and was completely air tight.

At Lake Quinsigmond Mass., Friday afternoon, the steamer Isaac Davis, loaded with passengers, careened and the hurricane deck broke off. Scores of passengers were thrown in the lake. The killed were John Cahill, aged 50, his daughter, 2½ years old, Lewis Lechaged 30, Nettie Shockrow, aged 18, and the steamer Isaac Davis, loaded with passengers, careened and the hurricane deck broke off. Scores of passengers were thrown in the steamer Isaac Davis, loaded with passengers, careened and the hurricane deck broke off. Scores of passengers were thrown in the lake. The killed were John Cahill, aged 50, his daughter, 2½ years old, Lewis Lechage and the lake. The killed were John Cahill, aged 50, his daughter, 2½ years old, Lewis Lechage and the lake and the la iree others not identified. The missing ar Edward Calcur, L. Deshall and Lewis Powe

of Clinton.

Joseph Aikins, a fruit gardener a few mile from Greensburg, Westmoreland county Pa., shot and instantly killed his wife Sunday afternoon, and after telling his neares neighbor that he had killed the "old woman," placed the muzzle of his gun under his chir and fired and killed himself. The trouble i believed to have arisen from a quarrel abou Aikins had deeded this land to his wife some time ago, and afterward wished to get it back, but this the did lady always refused, and the matter caused frequent alternations. Aikins was 71 and his wife 73 years old

James H. Croft and Chas. G. Woorath, a rested at Alamosa Thursday for the murde of Wm. Lyock on the 27th in New Mexico were taken from jail at Denver, Col., at A. M. Saturday by 100 citizens and hanged to A. M. Saturday by 100 citizens and hanged to a cottonwood tree. They had confessed. The expenditures to the present time for the construction of the Brooklyn bridge are \$10, 523,574. A contract was awarded Monday for

10,728,000 pounds of steel and 34,000 pounds of iron. The trustees say that the bridge will b fluished by January, 1881. There was a severe frost in some portions of the Dominion of Canada Saturday. In Easter

Years.

Hon. Geo. Hannahs of South Haven has tendered his resignation as trustee of the Insane Asylum at Pontiac.

Theremore of the South Haven has tendered his resignation as trustee of the Insane Asylum at Pontiac. Thermometer at St. Louis Tuesday 99 de grees in the shade. There were many cases o

sunstroke.

A special from Red Wing, Minn., says that four more victims by the destruction of the orphan asylum at Vasa by the storm have died, making 13 in all. The President has signed the commissions of the members of the Mississippi River Commission, and of John A. Hunter to be Chief

Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah. Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah.

Tuesday evening a fire broke out in the upper story of Denham's planing mill, Scranton avenue, Cleveland, and spread rapidly, destroying the Variety iron works, the Atlantic and Great Western freight depot, the two-story building occupied by Rust, King & Clintock, lumber dealers, and a large quantity of rough and finished lumber belonging to different

and finished lumber belonging to different yards. Loss about \$80,000. Col. Wm. A Cook and Messrs. Shellabarger and Wilson, as counsel for Lucy Watton Rhett Horton, entered suit at. Washington, Monday, against John H. Morgan, son of Senator Morgan of Alabama, for breach of promise of marriage and \$20,000 damages. It is alleged that in 1877

A dispatch from Port Colborne, Out .. A dispatch from Port Colborne, Out., on Tuesday says: The missing sailboat that the six unfortunate young men took from here last Tuesday night was found by a detective to-day in a farmer's yard. The farmer says he found the boat on the beach last Friday morning near Windmill Point, about twelve miles from here towards Buffalo, and claims to be head bother of the serident wal intended. he heard nothing of the accident and intended advertising the boat. There is no doubt but that the six young men are drowned.

there were 111 prosecutions and but 11 convictions for murder in the first degree.

# PERSONAL.

Gen. Butler's physician requires him to re tire temporarily from business. Prince Bismarck gave a dinner Thursday in onor of Dr. Andrew D. White, the American

ninister.

Rev. Dr. John Cumming, the millenium writer, has been ordered by his physicians to enounce all mental work. He will retire from the ministry.

Robert Collyer begins his New York pastor-

ate the first Sunday in October. Ex-President Grant and party have arrived t Yokohama from China.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has written to the Countess DeMontijo, her mother, that, after the funeral of the Prince Imperial, she will spend a few months in a convent near Bargas. Mr. Jay Gould, with his son George and Mr. S. H. H. Clark, of Omaha, general superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad, sailed Sunday in the steamship Germania for Liverpool.

that the populace fired upon the Senate. The Senators fled. Many were shot. The fighting Gen. Grant is enroute from Tientsin to Pesin. The latest advices indicate considerable change in his future movements. It is now believed probably that he may return to China

after visiting Japan and proceed to Australia.

The Chilians are said to be preparing an attack on Lima and Callao with an army of 10,000 or 15,000 men, while the ironclads will engage the attention of the present garrison. The main army of Pern is now at Pisaguo, Iquique, Arica and Tacna, and with the transports hemmed in Callao Bay relief for the beleagured of the work of the process of the control of the present garrison. The Dives and Winnemuc, were consolidated under one management, and although since that time the work upon ured city would be impossible for more than

city is making great preparations for going wild when Hanlan gets home

John Swinton is to edit the New York Sun

while Dana is absent in Europe this summer.

FOREIGN.

Advices from Port Au Prince, Hayti, state

Thirty men were killed by an explosion in the High Blantyne coal pit, near Glasgow, Thursday morning. During the day 23 bodies A dispatch from Cape Town, June 10, says

strong hopes are entertained of the suc-cess of the peace negotiations. The British forces are disgusted and disheartened with The Senate has adopted a bill providing for a return of the chambers to Paris.

The L-- pool Courier says that an agreement was signed Saturday on behalf of the original promoters of the Panama canal scheme, vesting their power in DeLesseps as a representative of the future shareholders of the Inter-Oceanic Canal Company. Subscriptions for £750,000 in £20 shares will be opened in London, Paris Frankfort and New York. in London, Paris, Frankfort and New York, nultaneously, in about a fortnight.

The Star and Herald says: Passengers from the south coast report a battle at Calama and the capture at that point by the allied forces. The Chilian losses are stated to be 1,500

Two hundred and fifty emigrants from fee-land, bound for Minnesota, have arrived at Granton, England. Advices from Hayti say that Port au Prince

A dispatch from Paris on Sunday says: In a hurricane on river Doubs, a steamer with 53 passengers was sunk and only 10 persons

The latest official telegram states the houses of 14 out of 15 wards, forming the most im-portant part of Irkutsk, Siberia, were destroyed by fire on the 4th, and many inhabitants are

Various iron founders at Blackburn, England, have given notice of a red wages from 20 to 30 per cent.

Statistics of Crime.

From the Lansing Republican. From the reports of the prosecuting attorneys of the various counties appended to Attorney General Kirchner's report for 1878, we have compiled the following table. We also give similar statistics for 1876 and 1877, in order that comparisons can be made:

-- Number Presecuted .-

n-	County.	1876.	1877.
nr	Alcona	8	18
n.	Allegan	. 80	114
ie	Alpena	01	114
n-	Baraga	. 2	33
10	Barry	118	123
re	Bay	715	769
is	Antria Baraga Barry Bay Benzie Berrien	. 8	6
n	Berrien	. 130	138
d	Dranch	. 00	122
1-	Calhoun Cass Charlevoix	. 352	453 139
er	Charlevoix	. 6	17
ie	Chebovean		51
t-	Chippewa	. 75	73
t	+ Hara	26	18
of ie	Clinton	. 69	127
er	Denta	21	267
g	Eaton	. 158	16
f	Emmet	265	249
n	Gladwin	40 7 200	1
IS.	Grand Traverse.	. 7	
t.	Gratiot	. 23	
h	Hillsdale	. 141	164
n k	Horgaton	36	94
n	Houghton Huron Ingham	367	317
d	Ionia	181	
1-	Ionja Iosco Isabella		29
d	Isabella	47	37
e s	Jackson	. 533	698 206
8	Jackson Kalamazoo Kalkaska	. 200	200
8	Kent	157	139
	Kent Keweenaw Lake	8	11
y	Lake	. 27	20
T J	Laneer	144	129
n	Lenawee Livingston	6 238	12
B	Livingston	83	130
t	Mackinac	1	2
	Macomb	65	89
8	Manistee Manitou	55	54
τ,	Manitou	***	1
e	Marquette	30	130
8	Mason	54	87
	Menominee		29
r	Midianno	53	38
3.	Missaukee Monroe	4	2
1 0		112	94
0	Montcalm		170 295
	Muskegor Newaygo	44	200
e	Oakland	146	807
r	Oceana		35
f	Oceana Ogemaw	3	10
e	Ontonagon	200	1
	Osceola	33 6	36 15
f.	Ottawa Presque Isle	190	40
n	Presque Isle	8	22
n	Roscommon	3	4
9	Saginaw	875	846
8-	Sanilac	27 76	20
f	Shiawassee		113 158
at	St. Clair St. Joseph	127	159
ie	Tuscola	36	50
d,	Tuscola Van Buren	70	82
177	Washtenaw	60	111
18	Wayne Wexford	251	284
	WEXIDIO.		AO

Totals......7,158 8.140 8,288 Including those counties only which have made returns as above for each of the three years, the total number of prosecutions is shown to be 7,158 in 1876, 8,140 in 1877, and 8,228 in 1878. It will be seen that the increase in 1878 was much less than in 1877—an evidence that idle hands have found something to do, for idleness breeds lawless

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In 1876 there were 40 prosecutions for murder; 15 were acquitted, 5 convicted of murder in the second degree, 4 of manslaughter, 3 of murder, 1 died before trial, and 12 cases were pend-About a week ago a negro named Mort Lee outraged a lady in Fayette county. West Virginia, and succeeded in escaping arrest until Tuesday, when he was arrested at Parkersburg. Officers from Fayette county took charge of the prisoner and started home, but, on arrival at Coalburg at night Lee was taken from them and hanged by a mob who had gathered to the number of nearly 2,000.

About a week ago a negro named Mort Lee outraged and the close of the year. In 1877 there were 28 prosecutions; 5 resulting in acquittal, 5 in convictions for murder, 5 of mansaughter, 1 judged insane, and 7 were pending at the close of the year. In 1878 there were 43 prosecuing at the close of the year. In 1877 der in the second degree, 5 of murder, year. In 1878 there were 43 prosecutions for murder; 11 were acquited, 4 convicted of murder in the second degree, 3 convicted of murder, 4 of manslaughter, 10 discharged, 1 jury disagreed, and 10 were pending at the close of the year. During the three years there were 111 prosecutions and but 11 | 000,000 loss.

Many crudities and imperfections appear in these reports of prosecuting attorneys, and a classification from them is only approximate; but as nearly as we can come, with the data afforded in the year 1878, the number of prosecutions for assault and battery was 2,245, assault with intent to kill 91, adultery 70, assault with intent to rape 58, arson 30, abortion 12, abduction 7, burglary 326, bastardy 69, bigamy 18, bribery 8, cruelty to animals 41, conspiracy 24, counterfeiting 4, drunk and disorderly 871 disorderly 655, disturbing meetings 66, defrauding hotel-keepers 127, embezzlement 69, false pretenses 144, forgery 75, fraudulently disposing of mortgaged property 15, grand larceny 151, gaming day in the steamship Germania for Liverpool.

Gen. Sherman and party were at Montreal Monday.

George Ehot is credited with the intention of coming to America for a visit.

A party of six young men, named John Scottic, Isaac Dayton, Thomas Conroy, Ed. Hanley, Joseph McFarlane and John Mooney, left Port Colborne, Ont... about 10 c'clock Thursday night last to proceed to Butfalo in a small sail-boat for the Fourth of July steers, average flowers at 1,500 bbs, at 250 per cwt; 2 steers, average from Java, and are the first live to the United States.

Ed. Hanley, Joseph McFarlane and John Mooney, left Port Colborne, Ont... about 10 c'clock Thursday night last to proceed to Butfalo in a small sail-boat for the Fourth of July steers, average flowers are found in the Thinaderphia and Bootwing Abones Streets. Five years later was 667 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 2 steers, av 766 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 2 steers, av 1,601 bbs, at \$3 per cwt; 2 steers, av 1,002 bb indecency 12, incest 21,

Leadville.

orrespondence of the N. Y. Tribune. In these two mines, the New Dis overy and the Little Pittsburg, have been uncovered the most remarkable bodies of silver ore yet discovered in this whole region. Mr. Tabor, who, I believe, bought out his partners, took out of the Little Pittsburg and sold in ive or six months three or four hundred thousand dollars' worth of ore, and then sold the mine to Messrs. Chaffee and Moffatt for a large sum of them has been mainly in the nature of development, no more ore having been taken out than was necessary, in driving drifts and levels, and to bring the deposits into sight, these mines have paid their owners over and above exenses, the cost of new buildings, mahinery, etc., \$100,000 a month.

The ore consists largely of "sand car

thickness, it is found over large areas, six, eight, ten, and in some instances from twenty to thirty-five feet through. The mine has been developed for the purpose of showing the ore, and where the largest deposits are, gangways have been cut around them, dividing them into blocks each fifty feet square on its base. These can be easily measured, and by taking trial assays the value of the ore in them can be accurately ascertained. During the visit to Leadville last week of the New-York directors of the Little Pittsburg Company, recently forward, Pro-fessor Rossiter W. Raymond was employed to make a careful examination of the mines and report. In his verbal statement he said the ore that could actually be measured and the value of which could be accurately estimated would net the company \$2,000;000, of which \$1,500,000 is in the New Discovery Mine, and 500,000 in the Little Pittsburg. In addition to this, he said the company is pretty certain to realize \$1,000,000 more from ore which can be only partially seen, and this estimate is made on less than 10 per cent of the whole territory of the company, as contiguous properties on every side are working in rich pay ore. The result of future exploration in these mines no one can tell, but the prospect of finding other large bodies of ore not yet uncovered is, to say the least, promising. These mines are to be sold, believe, in four blocks-1 at \$20 per hare, on a basis of \$4,000,000 for the whole property; 4 at \$25 per share, on a basis of \$5,000,000 for the whole property; remainder on the Stock Exchange at market rates. The first quarter, I understand, was all prompty taken up by the Board of Directors and a few of their friends within ten days. The second block is now being rapidly subscribed for at \$25 per share, and with the large dividends which this property is capable of paying from

the start, there will probably be but little delay in placing all the stock to Chief, Vulture, Crysolite and Carboniferous, all of which resemble the Litthey are bonanzas the value of which, as far as they have been explored, can easily be estimated. Future develop-

The Evans Hills, lying north of Fryer Hill, are the latest to have been far made have not been of such a character as to make it possible to express an intelligent opinion of the value of their mineral deposits. Numerous shafts are being sunk over there, and tunnels driven, and every day there are reports of rich strikes having been made, but there are no developed mines there as yet. Some of the most expe-77 rienced and successful men in Lead ville have great confidence that rich ore will be found in large quantities 45 money in prospect holes there. A few to have wire lines and keep a battery value.

Facts and Fancies.

In timber, dryness, if carried to excess, will produce brittleness.

dog laps water. The best wrought iron cannot bear nore than one-sixth of its load without being permanently altered.

A turtle 8 feet long and 5 feet broad, phia, last week.

000,000 pounds. The Jewish Times computes the

number of Jews all over the world to In 1853 butter was imported into

cents per pound, after paying a duty of four cents a pound. 000,000 less than last year.

Every Russian subject is required to take out a passport each year. The prescribed cost of a passport is about 33, but, in fact it costs twice that.

Forty thousand camels belonging to the English transport service died during the Afghan war! If they were worth \$100 apiece, this is only a \$4,

A telephone has been placed on the oreacher's desk in the Congregational Church, at Mansfield, O., and the wires convey the sermons to the homes of six aged and sick persons. "Music!" wrote Lord Beaconsfield,

blast of thy trumpet, and thousands rush forth to die; a peal of thy organ, and millions kneel to pray.' A farmer in Holden, Me., relates that, being much annoyed with crows pulling up his corn, he placed a large umbrella in his field to frighten them away. He was a good deal surprised one wet day at finding a good flock seeking shelter under it from the rain.

The two musk deers lately added to he collection in the Philadelphia

Fight with a Bear.

Montreal has a noted character named Joe beef, who keeps a saloon and eating house. He has a bear pit under his canteen on Common street. It extends all along under the house, and is reigned over by a big black bear weighing over 400 pounds. There are also a she bear and two comparatively young cubs, which Joe reckons among his domestic pets. Yesterday afternoon, while a colored preacher was holding service in the "singing room," three American strangers came to visit the place, and the trap-door was thrown open to show the bears. While Joe went into the bar-room his little boy, six years old, went too near the edge and fell into the den. The old bears were in a dark corner, but one of the cubs at once ran towards the child, who had uttered a frightened scream. The cook lay down on the floor, and reaching down, caught hold of the little fellow and raised him up. The she bear had heard the child's cries, and with a growl rushed toward the trapdoor and seized the child just as he was bonates" colored with oxide of iron; being lifted up. The little fellow was in an instant dragged into the den, and while there is irregularity in its encircled by the claws of the old she

Joe hearing the noise came to the door and seeing his child as it were in the jaws of death, did not hesitate for the floor into the pit, lighting on the head of one of the bears. He managed by a frantic effort to tear his child from the savage monster, and threw him behind. In another instant he handed the little fellow up among the almost paralyzed spectators. The moment the child was out of the pit the she bear growled fiercery, and per ang on Joe, who had no arms with which to defend himself. The savage brute seized him by the right knee, throwing him on his back. Her teeth were driven fully an inch deep into his flesh. He was then completely at the mercy of the animal, whose tameness had disappeared, it being enraged at having the child taken away. Joe did not lose his presence of mind, but seized a brick which lay near him, and struck the bear on the snout with all his might. The brute let go her hold and Joe quickly got on his feet. Joe was then rescued from the pit, his legs being covered with blood. The trousers which he had on were torn to shreds, and his stockings were saturated with blood. The child has not been injured at all beyond a slight scratch on the

### Intelligence in a Bullock. At a station in South Australia.close

to Nairne township, a very curious incident took place not long ago. A saying his power had declined. It is not true that the ability very large bullock injured its eve. when unyoked from the dray, by a chain, the hook of which lacerated the organ. After a few days had passed, the eye became seriously inflamed, and it was thought advisable to get the purer; their average morality purer; their average tendency high animal into the stock-yard and cast him for the purpose of dressing the wound. This was done by ropes being The other mines on Fryer Hill that attached to his legs, but it was found of no avail, from the strength of the more diffused; but it is unmistakable of no avail, from the strength of the more diffused; but it is unmistakably bullock, for, as soon as the man attempted to throw him, he lifted his leg markable phenomenon in the history tle Pittsburg group, though in none of the profession than the rapid and pulled them to the ground. As a of the profession than the rapid last resource they put his head in the growth of the country press, and its been uncovered. Several of these bail, a contrivance frequently used in that country for securing animals, by mines, owned by Borden, Tabor & Co., have put out a large quantity of very rich ore during the past week, and all are undoubtedly valuable at placeure. However, the past week, and all movable at placeure. However, the past week, and all movable at placeure. However, the past week, and all movable at placeure. However, with larger with lar are undoubtedly valuable properties.

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The mines on Fryer Hill are undoubtedly roll are roll are undoubtedly roll are r rushed out of the stock-vard, thinking the animal would be infuriated with ments may increase or diminish their pain, and expecting to be attacked, instead of which the poor sufferer walked off quietly to the shade of a large gum-tree . and on the following prospected, and the discoveries thus morning, much to the astonishment of its owner and all who witnessed it. the bullock walked up to the stock-yard of his own accord, and placed his head in the bail to have the eye dressed; and this he repeated every day until the we cannot aspire. Very crude and eye was quite restored.

# Mark Twain's Horse.

"Gentlemen, this horse of mine was ough-bitted, and he went so fast that on the Evans Hills, and have invested I had to guide him by electricity-had weeks or months will determine their in the wagon all the time in order to stop him

"Why didn't you stop him by hollering who-a?" I asked. "Stop him by hollering who-a? Why,

Interesting experiments show that from behind. He went faster than the Royal family. Eugenie and the late numming birds will lap up syrup as a sound, sir. Holler who-a! and he'd be Empress Napoleon began it. The in the next town before the sound of Queen herself has been to Italy about your voice could reach the dash-board. it, the Empress of Austria has been to "Travel fast!" I should say he could. England about it, and now the Em-Why, I once started from Virginia City press of Germany is taking tea with for Meadow Creek right in front of one Victoria and matchmaking in all of the most dreadful rainstorms we weighing 800 pounds, was caught in the Delaware river, below Philadel- and rain! Why, the wind blew eighty miles an hour, and the rain fell in The consumption of coffee through- sheets. I drove right before the storm out the world has increased during the for three hours-just on the edge of past 40 years from 190,000,000 to 850,- that hurricane and rain for forty

miles "Didn't you get drenched?"
"Drenched? No, sir! What did keep that fast horse for? Why, I tel you I drove right in front of that rain storm. I could lean forward and let Boston from Ireland and sold at 24 the sun shine on me, or lean backward and feel the rain and catch hail stones When the hurricane slacked up the BUTTER-Prime quality, 8@10 The director of the mint thinks the production of the gold and silver mines for the current fiscal year will be \$80,went. Now, I don't want to tell a lie about my horse, and I don't ask you to believe what I say, but I tell you truthfully that when I got to Meadow Cherkers—Sour, \$1 25 21 50 per bu.; sweet \$3. Creek my linen duster was as dry as powder. Not a drop on the wagon either, while the wagon box was level full of hailstones and water.'

Albert Weber. Albert Weber the pianoforte manufacturer who died June 25, at his residence in West Ninteenth street, New York was born in the village of Heilingenstadt, Bavaria, in August, 1829. At the age of four he was able to play when he was only "Vivian Grey," "a upon the organ of the German Lutheran Church. He was educated at a gymnasium, where he developed a strong taste for music and the classics. In 1845, when but 16 years old, he came to this country, bringing with him his mother, his brother Frederick, and three sisters, all of whom settled in Boston. Albert Weber remained in New York supporting himself by music teaching, and working at the trade of a piano maker. He started in business on his own account in a basement with a capital of less than \$1,000. In 1865 he was at the corner of Crosby and Broome streets. Five years later The umbrella is now used for another

Power of the Press.

We take the following extracts from the very able address delivered by Whitelaw Reid, editor-in-chief of the New York Tribune, before the Ohio State Press Association, at Cincinnati, June 19:

Is the power of the press declining? Every little while some discontented elergyman or extinct politician declares it is. Quite recently they have given us very solemn discourses about it. Newspapers are more read, they admit, but less heeded. With the air of discoverers they tell us of the great things done by the journals of past generation, and triumphantly exclaim, "But who minds now what a newspaper says?" There were giants in those days; only pigmies walk the earth to-day. In the earlier times the great newspaper stood for a great force; now it only stands for a great noise. It has become selfish, it want's to make money, it is on a commercial basis now, it actually supports itselfhow can such a press wield the old influence?

I wish to speak with due respect but really this sort of talk-and we hear a good deal of it, from unsuccessful quarters-seem to me the twaddle of mushy sentimentalists. Far wiser and manlier was the tone taken by Lord Macaulay, in opening his great history:—"Those who compare the a moment to think, but leaped from age on which their lot has fallen with a golden age which exists only in their imagination, may talk of degeneracy and decay; but no man who is correcty informed as to the past, will be isposed to take a morose or despondng view of the present." It is easy to marshal the grea names of the past, and idle to try to

match them from among the living We count no man great, anyway, till he is dead. But great men do not necessarily make the greatest newspapers. As well might you challenge the London Times, in the zenith of its influence, say 1855, to prove itself the equal of the old Public Advertiser, of the century before, and crush it with the taunt, "Where have you a man the equal of Junius?" As well twit our newspapers of the scaboard with their inferiority to the old Pennsylvania Gazette, because among them all is to be found no Benjamin Franklin. Most true it is that the foremost editorial writer of our time has had and is to have no successor. Horace Greeley stood alone, without a peer and without a rival—not perhaps the ideal editor, but, fairly judged, the ablest master of controversial English and the most successful popular educator the journalism of the English-speak ing world has yet developed. I re member how through half his career the men he had engaged were always

It is not true that the ability of the press is declining. The papers of the country are better written now than they ever were before. They are bet ter edited. Their average courtesy purer; their average tendency higher They better hit the wants of great miscellaneous communities, and so they have more readers in proportion There is more good, young blood

tending to this than to any of the other professions. There is more movement in it than in bar, or pulpit, or whatever other so-called learned professions you will;-more growth, a larger opportunity, a greater future, we are getting the best. These young men will leave us far behind, They will achieve a useful-

narrow will seem our worthiest work to the able editors of a quarter or a half century hence-very splendid will be the structure they erect. We shall not rear the columns or carve the capitals for that stately temple, Let us at least aspire, with honest purpose and on a wise plan, to lay aright its foundations.

The princess Beatrice of England the youngest child of Queen Victoria will not be permitted to marry the man of her choice, as her sister Louise of Lorne did. There has been more I couldn't noller loud enough to make that horse hear me. He traveled so fast that no sound ever reached him over the whole of the remainder of the

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