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PURE WINES AND LIQUORS,

Managing a Mule.

You Nebuchadnezzah, whoa, sah!
Whar is you tryin' to go, sah?
I'd hab you for to know, sah,
I's a holdin' ob de lines!
You'd better stop dat prancin',
You's powerful fond of dancin',
But I'll bet my yeah's advancin'
Dat I'll cure you ob your shines.

ok heah, mule! Better min' out-How quick I'll wear dis line out
How quick I'll wear dis line out
On your ugly, stubbo'n back
You needn't try to steal up
An' lif' dat precious heel up
You's got to plow dis fiel' up,
You has, for a fac'.

Dar, dat's de way to do it!
He's comin' right down to it,
Jes' watch him plowin' t'roo it!
Dis nigger ain't no fool!
Some folks dey would a beat him;
Now, dat would only heat him—
I know jes' how to treat him;
You mus' reason wid a mulc.

He minds me like a nigger, He minds me like a nigger,
If he was only bigger
He'd fotch a mighty figger,
He would, I tell you! Yes, sah!
See how he keeps a-clickin'
And neber thinks o' kiokin'—
Whoa, dar! Nebuchadnezzah!

Is dis heah me, or not me?
Or is de debil got me?
Was dat a cannon shot me?
Hab I laid heah more'n a week?
Dat mule do kiek amazin'!
De beast was sp'iled in raisin'—
By now I s'pect he's grazin',
On de oder side de creek. On de oder side de creek.

Old Stories. A country paper says that one min-

ister in the locality recently said to another, "I came near selling my boots to-day." The other marvelled, and made the brief but sage remark, "Ah!" Then, seeing that further comment was expected, he asked, "How was that?" "Oh, I had them half soled!"

replied his friend.

An Irishman some time ago was being examined as a witness in some street quarrel in Bishop Auckland, when a sharp attorney, trying to brow-beat the Hibernian concerning which W. H. JACKSON, Dentist. Office corner Main and Washington streets, over Bach & side of Newgate Street he was on, asked, "Which side of the flags were street if desired. asked, "Which side of the flags were you on?" "Bedad, your honour," re-plied Pat, there's only two sides to a flag, an' I was on the top side!"

> Some ludicrous effects are sometimes produced in singing. One of the chores of the oratorio Naaman is known wings," "Oh forty winks."

rious In a recent namphlet we are informed that "Mr. Disraeli" is "an elegant grower, and of most excellent habits," "Lord Elcho" is a "bold fine sort, very suitable for exhibition,' whilst the "Prince Alfred" is a "free sort, and must be well stopped when young." The ladies, too, often suffer from gardener's nomenclature. One celebrated actress is libellously spoken as a "blotchy-colored sort," and an eminent duchess, not certainly in her first youth, as "very robust and of great substance." But at least the line should be drawn at flowers; when this license is extended to fruits, we find a EVERYBODY SAYS THAT celebrated lady (melon) described as "green flesh tightly laced."

Some few weeks back a worthy lady advertised for a plain cook, and sever-Boss Photographer of Ann Arbor. Owing to her fastidiousness however, none of them seemed to suit her requirements; but at the "eleventh hour" a maiden from the Emerald Isle made application. In reply to a question whether she was able to do plain cooking, she gave an affirmative answer, adding, "The plainer the bethor for me." After being further tested in an Capital paid in - - - \$ 50,000.00 oral manner, the good lady said, "My husband likes his meat boiled and I Transacts a general Banking Business; buys and sells Exchanges on New York, Detroit and Chicago; fowl to cook, how would you do?" ells Sight Drafts on all the principal cities of Eu- "Please, ma'am," said the girl, I wud rope; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, Lon- roast it forst, an' you could ate your lon and Glasgow, via the Anchor Line of Steam- share; then I wud boil what you left

> A worthy clergyman in the west of Scotland was regularly annoyed in the forenoon service by a sleepy carrier. In the course of visiting, Saunders was remonstrated with for his drowsiness, and pleaded as an excuse heavy work and porridge for breakfast. His clerical guide advised tea, but to this tersely replied the old man. And we Saunders demurred, as tea "wouldna lie' on his stomach. It happened one very warm day that the minister felt sorely annoyed at the hearty snore of Saunders, who sat in the gallery. Stopping suddenly in the middle of his sermon, the reverend gentleman, who knew every member of his congregation, called out to John Blunt to the sleeper, he was thus addressed-Saunders, this work will never do. Ye maun either no' come to the kirk in the forenoon or tak' a tea breakfast."

> Norbury, at one time Chief Justice and a copper-plate signature in six of the Court of Common Pleas in Iremonths. Young men are useful, and land, was more noted for giving invitations than for hospitality. His invitations were always to his country seat, Cabra, his town residence being inconveniently accessible. On one oc-kind. They have been here before. casion an old couple were simple Don't be so modest as to shut yourself enough to believe that the "When will clear out; but don't be so fresh you you spend a week with me at Cabra?" | will have to be put away in the cool to really meant what it expressed; and, keep from spoiling. Don't be afraid packing up the requisites for a visit, that your merit will not be discovered. they presented themselves at "the People all over the world are hunting country house." Norbury received for you, and if you are worth finding, them with his blandest smiles, and in | they will find you. A diamond isn't so his presence of mind did not quail as easily found as a quartz pebble, but the lady's-maid, the band-boxes, the people search for it all the more inheavy imperial, and other indications tently.-Burlington Hawkeye. of a protracted sojourn made their appearance. Radiant with delight, exclaimed, "My kind, my dear old friends, this is so very like you! Now no excuses-not a word-not a word! I must positively insist on your staying to dinner!"

One Sunday, a party of lads and men, all of them revelling in a "horsey" appearance, made their way to a small restaurant near the racecourse at Anteuil, and ordered a good dinner. not place it next to yellow. The landlord, rather a sporting character in his way, "chummed up" to his guests, and regretted the decline of Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physisians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical sad Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Chemical Glass-war, Porcelain Ware, Pure Reagents, etc.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared at Manuary prescriptions carefully prepared at Was placed beyond the reach of the racing, which in his opinion had gone well together. to the paddock, admission to which was placed beyond the reach of the tiques.

small pocket. The merits and demerits of the different cross-country competitors were amply discussed, and, after a copious meal, washed down by wine and grog, had been completed, the bill was called for. During the after-dinner pipe the question of footracing was introduced, and it was finally suggested that the best way to settle for the dinner eaten was to run a race, the last man to pay for the reckoning. Boniface went into the proposition heart and soul, the more so as he was asked to be starter and judge. The distance was half a mile -a quarter out and a quarter homeso that mine host and his dame could see both start and finish. Each man was to run dressed as he was, and the whole seven were sent to the mark by the landlord, who had tied a tablenapkin to the end of a billiard-cue to serve as a signal-flag. A fair start was given, and away bounded the seven, the landlord waiting patiently for their return, so that he might record his fiat. Alas, he may be waiting there now, since none of his customers returned to pay that little bill.

Further acquaintance with prospec tive life-long companions is often desirable, but not every lady has the same opportunity as the North-Country girl who had agreed to elope with a over whom her parents refused to admit to the house. She descended a ladder in the night, and started with him on horseback. "Now you see how much I love you," she said. "You will be always a true and kind husband, won't you?" He answered gruffly, "Berberg Let". "Perhaps I may, and perhaps not.' She rode in silence for a few minutes when she suddenly exclaimed, "Oh what shall we do? I have left my money behind me in my room! "Then," said he, "we must go back and fetch it." They were soon again at the house, the ladder was again placed. the lady remounted, while the love remained below. But she delayed to come; and so he called, "Are you coming?" when she looked out of the window and said, "Perhaps I may and perhaps not," and then shut the win-

Willing to oblige,-A very prepos sessing young lady, canvassing for a popular book, stepped into the office of a broker, and, finding him apparently at leisure, asked him to look at he book. The gentleman informed he as "the policeman's chorus," owing to the fact that the words "Haste, to Samaria let us go" sound, when sung, very much like "Haste, to some area let us go." A Dutchman area to look at it are if one that the gentleman informed her that it would be only a waste of time as he could not purchase it. "Oh, never mind that," ejaculated the vivacious young woman—"it won't cost anything to look at it. to look at it, even if you don't buy! I should like to have you read some portion of it, and see what it is." The accordant buy is and should like to have you read some portion of it, and see what it is." The accomidating broker took the volume, and glanced at the title-page, commenced a perusal of the introduction. to look at it, even if you don't buy! menced a perusal of the introduction The phraseology of gardeners is cu-thapter, and read carefully and leisure ly along. It was about nine o'clock when he commenced, and an hour passed silently away, when the book agent began to show signs of nervous ness, which were apparently unnotice by the broker, for he never took hi yes from the volume, but read or steadily. Eleven o'clock came, and the lady began to walk smartly around the room, glancing occasionally out of the windows. At noon the broker was still reading, and the agent wore a decidedly troubled countenance. few moments before one o'clock the broker laid the book down, leisurely donned his overcoat and hat, and remarked, "That is a very good book. I am sorry I cannot read more of it, but I am obliged to go to luncheon. If you call this afternoon, I will contin-

## Advice to a Graduate.

ue reading it."

Remember, son, that the world is older than you are, by several years; that for thousands of years it has been so full of smarter and better young out of the dormer windows; that when on, and not one man in ten million the death. Be as smart as you can, of course. Know as much as you can, without blowing the packing out of your cylinder-heads; shed the light of your wisdom abroad in the world, but don't dazzle people with it. And don't imagine a thing is so simple because you say it is. Don't be too sorry for ford county. your father because he knows so much less than you do; remember the reply of Dr. Wayland to the student of Brown University who said it was an easy never heard that the young man made

any. Not more than two or three any-The world has great need of young men, but no greater need than the young men have of it. Your clothes fit you better than your father's fit him; they cost more money, they are more stylish, your moustache is neater, the cut of your hair is better, and you awaken Saunders. This having been done, to the perfect bewilderment of But, young man, the old gentleman But, young man, the old gentleman. gets the biggest salary, and his homely scrambling signature on the business end of a check will drain more money out of the bank in five minutes than you could get out with a ream of paper they are ornamental, and we all love

## Taste in the Flower Garden.

A few simple rules in the arrange ment of flower-beds will materially enhance the effect produced. Among 1. Avoid placing rose-colored next

to scarlet, orange or violet. 2. Do not place orange next to yellow, nor blue next to violet. White relieves any color, but do

4. Orange goes well with blue, and yellow with violet. 5. Rose color and purple always go

THE FARM.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Lansing, Mich., July 21, 1879.

TO THE EDITOR: The following table shows the wheat statistics of 981 townships out of the 1,041 in the State, at the time the supervisors took the assessment last spring. It also contains complete re-ports from 16 wards in other cities. For 60 townships from which no reports have been received the present year we have assumed that the aum ber of acres raised in 1878, and the number of acres on the ground in May, 1879, were each the same as the acres reported on the ground in the springof 1878, and that the average yield per acre in 1878 was the same as in the other townships in the same county from which full reports have been re-

> WHEAT. RAISED IN 1878.

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|---|------------------------------|----------------------------|---|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 |                              | Acres.                     | Bushels.  | ach hel                          | Groun<br>in Ma                     |
| 1 |                              | an manual contract of      | -   | Aver.                            | 1879.                              |
| 1 |                              |                            |   | 4                                |                                    |
|   | State                        | 1,571,926                  | 29,450,126  | 18 74                            | 1,642,7                            |
|   | Allegan                      | 47,946                     | 7,807<br>842,411  | 16,47<br>17,57                   | 51 4                               |
|   | Allegan<br>Alpena<br>Antrim  | 78                         | 12,512  | 16.08                            | 51,4                               |
| 9 | Antrim                       | 2,853                      | 37,488<br>225   | 13.14<br>25.00                   | 3,5                                |
|   | Baraga                       | 55,713                     | 1,028,462   | 18.46                            | 55,2                               |
| N | Barry<br>Bay<br>Benzie       | 3.663                      | 1,028,462<br>73.004   | 19.93                            | 4,8<br>1,5<br>42,8<br>46,3<br>76,8 |
|   | Berrien                      | 1,529<br>44,322            | 17,586<br>633,805   | 11.50<br>14.30                   | 1,5                                |
| 1 | Branch                       | 43,855                     | 673,174   | 15.35                            | 46,3                               |
| 4 | Calhoun                      | 43,855<br>75,285           | 1,344,358   | 17,86<br>14.53                   | 76,8                               |
|   | Cass<br>Charlevoix           | 52,386<br>1,358            | 761,169<br>19,497   | 14.41                            | 51,8                               |
| , | Chebovgan                    | 701                        | 11,285<br>5,467<br>8,665  | 14.41<br>16.10<br>15.80<br>15.07 |                                    |
|   | Chippewa<br>Clare<br>Clinton | 346<br>575                 | 5,467   | 15.80                            |                                    |
| , | Clinton                      | 61,282                     | 1,429,159   | 23.32                            | 67,                                |
| , | Orawford<br>Delta            | 28                         | 1,429,159   | 12.32                            |                                    |
| 1 | Delta                        | 294<br>48,626              | 3,881<br>929,326  | 13.20                            | E1.                                |
| , | Emmet                        | 612                        | 0.469   | 19.11<br>15 46                   | 51,6                               |
| ı | Genesee                      | 46,850                     | 1,011,492<br>4,353<br>71,728<br>441,898<br>899,754                                | 21.59                            | 50,                                |
|   | Gladwin<br>G. Traverse       | 291<br>4.957               | 4,353   | 14.96                            |                                    |
|   | Gratiot                      | 23,136                     | 441,898   | 19.10                            | 27,                                |
|   | Hillsdale                    | 49,793                     | 899,754   | 18,07                            | 27,<br>52,                         |
| ) | Houghton                     | 15,747                     | 217,309   | 13.80                            | 10                                 |
| 1 | Huron                        | 40,408                     | 968,078   | 20.83                            | 16,<br>44,                         |
| 9 | Lonia                        | 64,788<br>284              | 1,571,470<br>3,970  | 24.26                            | 65,                                |
| i | Isabelia                     | 8,761                      | 3,970<br>153,318  | 24.26<br>13.98<br>17.50          | 10                                 |
| - | Isle Royal                   | 0,101                      | 100,010   | ********                         | 10,                                |
| - | Jackson                      | 70,918                     | 1,426,161   | 20.11                            | 70,                                |
|   | Kalamazoo<br>Kalkaska        | 67,015<br>1,034            | 1,109,028<br>13,843   | 16.55<br>13 39                   | 68,                                |
|   | Kent                         | 52,940                     | 1,093,740   | 20.66                            | 54,                                |
| - | Keweenaw                     | 11                         | 259   | 23 55                            |                                    |
| 3 | Lake<br>Lapeer               | 1,212<br>37,608            | 14,786<br>710,791   | 18,90                            | 1,                                 |
|   | Leelanaw                     | 4.189                      | 54,403  | 18,90<br>12,99                   | 3,<br>53,                          |
| y | Lenawee                      | 51,027                     | 54,403<br>1,096,570<br>1,081,024  | 21.49<br>20.49                   | 53,                                |
| r | Livingston<br>Mackinac       | 02,701                     | 1,081,024   | 14.                              | 53,                                |
| Г | Macomb                       | 29,021                     | 538,049   | 18.54                            | 32,<br>1,                          |
| , | Manistee<br>Manitou          | 1,605<br>285               | 21,340<br>4,080   | 13.30<br>14.32                   | 1,                                 |
| 2 | Marquette                    | 28                         | 416   | 14.82                            |                                    |
| 8 | Mason                        | 2,399                      | 41,612  | 17.35                            | 2,                                 |
| g | Mecosta<br>Menominee         | 7,704                      | 114,019   | 14.80                            | 7,                                 |
| Ĭ | Midland                      | 2,370                      | 35,450  | 14.96                            | 2,                                 |
|   | Massaukee                    | 657                        | 85,450<br>8,890   | 12.68                            |                                    |
|   | Monroe<br>Montcalm           | 24,849<br>20,786           | 486,923   | 19.60                            |                                    |
| * | Muskegon                     | 4.545                      | 72,500  | 15.95                            | 4.                                 |
| , | Newaygo                      | 9,126<br>69,226            | 137,16  | 19.31                            | 1 559.                             |
| - | Oakland<br>Oceana            | 7,548                      | 1,836,754   | 15.03                            |                                    |
|   | Ogemaw                       | 140                        | 2,313   | 16.52                            | 4                                  |
| t | Osceola                      | 4,605                      | 411,978<br>72,500<br>137,164<br>1,336,754<br>121,822<br>2,313<br>1,673<br>0,5,244 | 13.21                            | 1 3                                |
|   | Otsego                       | 8                          |   | A-107-70-8                       |                                    |
| 2 | Otsego                       | 23,849<br>705              | 427,520   | 18.3                             | 26                                 |
| r | Presque Isle<br>Roscommon    |                            | 11,07   |                                  |                                    |
| • | Saginaw                      | 19,192<br>22,901           | 358,89  | 18.70                            | 22                                 |
| - | Sanilac                      | 22,901                     | 313,513   | 10 00                            |                                    |
| d | Schoolcraft<br>Shiawassee    | 38.666                     | 891.25  | 23.05                            | 41                                 |
| S | St. Clair<br>St. Joseph      | 25,822                     | 891,25<br>422,70<br>919,08  | 16.37                            |                                    |
| n | St. Joseph                   | 25,822<br>61,714<br>26,251 | 919,083   | 14 89                            |                                    |

The townships not included in the Baraga county; Pinconning in Bay county; Lake in Benzie; Norwood in ings in Gladwin; Franklin, Hancock, Portage and Schoolcraft in Houghton; est in Missaukee; Belvidere and Rey-Higgins and Roscommon in Roscommon; Maple Grove and Zilwaukee in Saginaw: Onota in Schoolcraft, and Colfax, Sherman and Wexford in Wex-

Very respectfully, WM. JENNEY, Secretary of State.

#### Fancy Farming.

These so-called fancy farmers, says a writer in the Scientific Farmer, buy a suburban or more remote farm, bring to it of their wealth, remodel the old house or build anew, tear down or improve the old barns, and build from designs of a city architect who under stands more of harmonies than uses, stock with improved breeds of cattle, the latest style of implements in endless variety, and the most expensive novelties from the seed stores, and spend, perhaps without hope, certainly without prospect, of adequate returns. Wherever fancy farms abound, there may be observed continuous improvement in their vicinity. They serve to change the habits of life of the farmer and his family. The old inconvenient methods of housekeeping give place to a more convenient system. The water from the well is brought to the house, instead of being fetched in a pail from a distant well or spring; the wood-pile is placed under a shed or into a compact pile, instead of being heaped in the door-yard; the surroundings to the buildings are "slicked up"; flowers appear, perhaps, in the door-yard; the cattle are better fed, the fences better repaired, new crops and new markets are sought, and expenditures are increased as the income grows larger and is derived from more varied sources. All this comes from the influence of the example of the finely but expensively maintained farm, whereon neither expense nor income is much considered, and which, judged from a busiothers, is to be looked upon as a public benefaction.

jealousy towards the fancy farmer and too little appreciation of the benefits which may be and are derived from his presence. It is to this leisure

from the beaten rut until better results from a departure become demon strated. This class encourage inven tors and dealers by furnishing oppor-tunities for the trial of new things which promise well, and when through costly failure an improvement is secured, the working farmer can secure the perfected article. This class impert foreign cattle and test their adaptation to our needs. They introduce

Acres ovating and improving crop, so essential to successful wheat growing, that sents the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of the party throughout the country, as is shown by every vote attention. Last winter we published at extract from a letter by Mr. William Strong, of Kalamazoo, in which le spoke of certain clover fields in that the dominating ideas of the substitution of the party throughout the country, as is shown by every vote in both the Senate and House on every phase of those questions. The struggle therefore, in Ohio this year is one le spoke of certain clover fields in that the first the sentiment, of the overwhelm-ing majority of the party throughout the country, as is shown by every vote in both the Senate and House on every phase of those questions. The struggle therefore, in Ohio this year is one letter by Mr. William Strong, of Kalamazoo, in which le spoke of certain clover fields in that the first three sentiment, of the overwhelm-ing majority of the party throughout the country, as is shown by every vote in both the Senate and House on every phase of those questions. The struggle thread the country, as is shown by every vote in both the Senate and House on every phase of those questions. The struggle thread the country as is shown by every vote in both the Senate and House on every phase of those questions. The struggle thread thr

which we condense the following.
I have, he says, observed this new clever disease the present season, and so have others, but the injury has not public debt, and established specie payprevious, yet upon some farms it has been quite bad this year. I have, in answer to inquiries received quite a number of replies, which show that economy in public expenditures. The the damage was quite extensive last year. I will refer to a couple of instances, and could give many more if necessary, which show that it is not control to this town, by any means:

Mr. J. N. Stearns, one of the proprietors of the Union Nurseries of this place, informs me that he noticed large

economy in public expenditures. The clared that such was the purpose and effect of the law, and Mr. Sherman, its which controls the appropriation of public money, and in that time the appropriations for the expenses of the government, exclusive of interest on the public debt, have been \$604,619,000.

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with clover. statement are Baraga and Spurr in 16 Prof. C. V. Riley of Missouri, de- administration. Reform of extravaner of working, but Mr. Strong is sat- by such changes. He said Mr. Sher-Charlevoix; Frost and Surrey in Clare; is fied that the trouble is not caused by man claimed great credit for having Grayling in Crawford; Ford River, this pest, as Prof. Riley shows that the successfully funded \$847,000,000 of Nahma and Sack Bay in Delta; Billinsect works in the latter part of the the public debt into 5, 4½ and 4 per Plainfield in Iosco; Cove and Isle Royal and prefers clover roots that have ernment about \$10,000,000 a year. It in Isle Royal; Ada and Nelson in been injured most, and have perhaps appears, however, by the finance re-Kent; Hendricks, Holmes and St. Ig-nace in Mackinac; Manistee in Manis-case at Kalamazoo the injury is done debt paid in 1877 was \$97,124,000, and ee; Chandler and South Manitou in in the fore part of the year, when far-last year \$102,500,000, and this year, Manitou; Michigammi, Republic, Rich- mers expect their first crop, and while \$105,000,000. In other words, in 1878 mond and Tilden in Marquette; Pere the plant ought to have its greatest vi- and 1879 over \$13,000,000 more of in-Marquette in Mason; Holmes, Ingall- tality, and when the plant and crown terest on government bonds has been ston, Menominee and Spaulding in are dead, the roots for some time appaid than when Mr. Sherman took men than yourself that their feet stuck Menominee; Geneva in Midland; For- pear to be perfectly sound. Neither is charge of the funding operation. That they died the old globe went whirling nolds in Montcalm; Montague and the first fall after the grain crop has It is made up of bonuses in the shape Ravenna in Muskegon; Monroe in been removed, for the piece to which of double interest and of commissions went to the funeral, or even heard of Newaygo; Cumming, Edwards and Mr. Strong referred, never had a hoof paid to the syndicate. Meantime Mr. Richland in Ogemaw; Carp Lake in on it to pasture after the clover seed Sherman has increased the principal of Ontonagon; Charlton, Corwith, Dover, was sowed. This is not the only field the bonded debt \$86,000,000. It will Elmira and Livingston in Otsego; which has been injured, but every take the savings of interest by refundless injured. Many other farmers of eration.

#### long ago. Prolonging Bloom.

No plant can continue in bloom if Nature is permitted to do her work suit. completely, for the going to seed exhausts the energies of any subject, and stops everything else. By constantly removing decaying flowers before a seed-pod can swell, the growth of the plant and the continued development of new buds and flowers upon the new are matters of course. Try the experiment upon the China rose. The cottages, having fine plants covering their fronts, being in the hands of two different persons, frequently exhibit the most striking contrastone a mass of flowers, while the otner is bare; and those who pay no attention to the cause are, nevertheless, often surprised at the fact. If they look a little further into the matter they would observe that one is loaded with hips of seed-vessels, which are swelling in great numbers, while in the other not a solitary berry could be seen. It is only necessary to cut away the dead flowers and the season of bloom will be prolonged .- The Farm. Guinea Hens.

We should never have had one have shown a disposition to feed upness stand-point, must be considered a failure; judged from influences on small flock of these birds, who said he favorable coincidents—enormous crops There is too prevalent a feeling of distance to the field every day, and party did not give us these two blessclass of farmers that agriculture must | the care and bother of removing these | bounteous harvests at home and eager look for that progress which results pests by hand. It will not cost much markets abroad: but for our self-inflictfrom unrest, abundance of means, and to try the experiment, and if it is true ed troubles, these great crops would Newspaper cuttings.—Slashing criNewspaper cuttings.—Slashing critiques.

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This man can experiment, when the poorer man cannot afford to depart

THE ISSUES OF THE DAY.

Exposure of Sundry Republican Professions, Pretences and Humbugs.

Gen. Ewing, Democratic candidate new fruits and improved vegetables, for Governor of Ohio, opened the camwhich, if found deserving, soon find distribution throughout the neighborhood. They extend a knowledge of in which the issues between the two the arts of culture, and tend to distrib- great parties in the field were very

weinity having died in such a manner at to suggest the presence of some new contract of the day, and contract of the day of the day. Gentleman he gives some more recent momentum of influence which is every-debts and a legal tender equally with olservations on the same subject, from where conceded to it. The Republican

been so great as last year or the year ments, and confidently demands a new els of seed per acre, fer which I re- most vehement and determined resistpeived the first prize as a field crop, ance of the administration and the and plowed in the stubble last fall for Senate, and it never would have been wheat, which stubble was from four saved at all had not the people at last to five feet long,) yet it was not a good disregarded the howls about the alsod, but stood in stools here and there, leged treasonable purposes of the Demmany times leaving bare spots from ocracy, which have formed the camone to three feet across, where in the paign arguments of the Republicans

spring every square foot was covered since the war. He claimed this as an illustration of In the New York Tribune of May the necessity of frequent changes of scribes a clover-root borer, and its man- gance and abuses can only be secured season; eats down into the roots, fill-cent bonds since March 4, 1877, and reing the burrows with its excrement, ducing the interest paid by the govit brought about by close pasturing large sum is what the operation cost. clover field upon his farm, last year ing for eight or ten years to pay off and the year previous, whether of the this debt, and the bonuses and double large or the medium sort, was more or interest, and get even on the entire op-

Kalamazoo county have sustained in- He claimed, further, that American jury by this disease for the past three capitalists had bought the four per seasons. The Country Gentleman sug- cent. bonds because they were practistrange that this has not been done property pays, and because the industries of the country have been so broken down that capital had better get six and a half per cent. assured by the government than risk an investment in almost any industrial pur-

> I assert and am able to prove that after all of the \$430,000,000 of taxes prohibited by it to the States are re- Mary?" paid by the people, paid since 1866; served to the States respectively, or after the nominal reduction of the people than it was before the first dollar of it was paid. Measure it by things which have to be sold to pay it; by pork, corn, wheat, beef, horses, laor. It takes fifty per cent. more of labor, land or products to pay the interest than it took five years ago. How is the country benefitted by a nominal reduction of \$10,000,000 of interest when the reduction has been accomwhich it takes to pay it.

recollect, my friends, what Mr. Sher-He said the Guinea hens went some for our surplus. The Republican distance to the field every day, and went through the rows eating the bugs as though they liked them. Last in pity on the industrial distress inyear they did the same, and he recom- flicted by the ingenuity of theorists all the election's officers. mends them to all who do not want and usurers, relieved its asperity by

coin, such government issue to be reg-ulated upon the principals established of the Arab chief, but in the present

of values. ey power will give you just as much twelve months is slipped at young gaor as little paper money for your busi-

If two or three thousand private corthe interests of the holders of money value of currency at their pleasure there is no limit to the injury and loss they may inflict upon the people, or to the wealth they may themselves accurthe wealth they may themselves accuwhich led Jefferson to resist the incorporation of the first Bank of the United States under Washington's administration, and to oppose the renewal of led Old Hickory to make his grand and successful fight against the re-charter of the bank. He claimed further that the substitution of legal tenders for national bank notes would save the country \$10,000,000 per annum, and with these notes bonds could be purchased, cancelled and interest stopped. He then discussed the question of free elections, claiming that the peo-

the value of your labor and property

in 1876, and recited the methods which he claimed were used to carry the election in that year. He said the result of the struggle, so far, is the total repeal of the odious system of packing juries, the prohibition of the payment of money to send or maintain troops at the polls, and the witholding of apprcpriations for the fees of marshals until Congress can see what the fees are to be paid for. We have appealed from many a would-be-lover has taken gests that samples of the diseased clo-ver be submitted to some expert for being exempt from about two and a scientific examination, and it seems half per cent. of taxes, which other to pay hundreds of thousands of dol-to pay hundreds of thousands of dol-to pay hundreds of thousands of dol-to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars each Congressional election to have this time, however, and cards are out bayonets around the polls and marshals for the wedding. After the lucky man and spies to inspect and control the had been sparking Mary for six months State election offices, vote the Republican ticket; for the Democracy will requesting a private confab and led off never spend a dollar for that service. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor

ple were swindled out of their election

public debt \$528,000,000 and after the are the great mass of the powers of refunding so far accomplished, the public debt of the United States to-day in almost all of your rights of person the government. You are protected is a far greater effective burden on the or property by the State sovereignty alone. Our whole code of laws defining the rights of persons and property, and providing remedies and punish ments for wrongs, which make up the very body of our civilization, is adopted or created and enforced by the States, and not by the general government. Outside of the scope of this knife on me with the intent to commit State sovereignty lie the powers murder." specially delegated to the other sovplished only by adding fifty per cent to plished only by adding fifty per cent to the amount of labor or property States, operating through the general ereign, the whole people of the United like her," was the answer. government. These two sovereigns, oath not to give one cent of my proper-The next great achievement of the Republic and the States, have distributed between them by decree of "Well, I'd rather start in poor and Republican party has been the accomplishment of gold resumption. Do you partition the Constitution of the United build up. There's more romance in States, all of the powers regarded by it." man promised a year ago as the result of resumption? That gold would flow out in circulation and that we would stitution of the United States, the word to say to the farmer in favor of have a fuller volume of money actually whole power to provide for and regu- Mary's mother ran away from home these fowls were it not that they have shown a disposition to feed upon and destroy the potato bug. Two had gold resumption for over six for fear that any of them might fail things might be thrown up in after years ago our attention was called to months past. We have had, moreover, altogether to provide for such elections, years and I am now warning you. Congress was given power to itself by law to provide for them. If Ohio fore," replied the lover; and also that was not troubled at all with the bug. at home and a great foreign demand should refuse to pass a law to elect you were on trial for forgery, and had members of Congress the United States to jump Chicago for

> But none of the States ever did re- bye?" fuse or fail to pass such laws, and from the foundation of our government down man, with his mouth wide open, and until 1871 the elections were conduct- when he could get his jaws together ed without any interference whatever by Federal officers. In 1871 the Re- "Some hyena has gone and given me But in spite of these good providen- publicans enacted this Federal election away on my dodge.

ces, in contradiction of the pledges of law. It did not pretend to repeal, al gold resumptionists, which led the peo- ter or amend any of the State laws ole to a patient but longing endurance | providing for the appointment of State Stirring Speech by Gen. Ewing at Lancaster, Ohio.

Profess
Exposure of Sundry Republican Profess
Die to a patient but longing endurance of the appointment of the the treasury. The money actually current is no greater now, if as great as it was one or two years ago. Every, little debt you owe still nettles you. Every large debt still threatens you, government, from the separate characteristics. with the loss of your home, your farm, ter and powers of the general and State your factory, or your store. Every tax you pay calls for more labor or product than before. Wages do not increase, laborers still hunt for employers inute a practical knowledge of hotbeds and forced crops; and in addition to these more obvious benefits, contribute largely, through taxation, to the suffrages of the people of Ohio this process; the suffrages of the people of Ohio this that the condition of things last year than before. Wages do not increase, laws, to the supervision or control of stead of employers seeking laborers. That sort of interference is organized anarchy. If submitthat the condition of things last year than before. Wages do not increase, laws, to the supervision or control of stead of employers seeking laborers. That sort of interference is organized anarchy. If submitthat the condition of things last year the condition of things last year than before. Wages do not increase, laws, to the supervision or control of stead of employers seeking laborers. That sort of interference is organized anarchy. If submitthat the condition of things last year the condition of things last year than before. Wages do not increase, laws, to the supervision or control of stead of employers seeking laborers. That sort of interference is organized anarchy. If submitthe the condition of things last year the condition of things last year than before. Wages do not increase, laws, to the supervision or control of stead of employers seeking laborers. fall fairly represent the national parties of which they are important divisions. The Republicans, though not as outspoken, perhaps, here in Ohio on the question of finance and free elections as in the Eastern States, reflect element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and improving crop, so essential element in Michigan farming as a renerating and i

#### The Arab Greyhonud. To keep a greyhound and a hawk

by legislation or the organic law, so as day it is extended to all-and, in fact, o secure the greatest possible stability of values,

The Republican party intended by the sloughi is kept by the rich Arab for sport, the poorer one relies upon him for his maintenance and the Resumption law and still intends that of his family, and the markets of to take up and destroy every dollar of greenback money. Sectaries Bristow and Morrill in their official reports degreatest care is taken to keep the

zelles, the matured animal alone being ness as it pleases, and will regulate permitted to hunt a full-grown one; and this he does by scent, like a lymer, using a great deal of cunning in order to get near enough for a rush before porations, acting as they always do in he puts out his full speed and secures his quarry. The Arabs, we are told, securities, are permitted to control the while wonderfully struck by the way the "pagans'" dogs work, set no value mulate by hidden and concerted meas- no powder and shot to secure our ures of expansion and contraction of game." The greyhounds belonging to values. It was precisely this danger rich men wear handsome and often very valuable collars, but every sloughi has some ornament, be it only a necklace of cowrie shells, fastened together with twine. This esteem for valuable its charter under Madison, and which dogs among the Arabs is of very old date, since other authors tell us that among the ancient inhabitants of Yemen, the men who should kill a dog belonging to one of his tribe was obliged to give his owner a heap of wheat large enough to cover the animal entirely from the head to the tip of the tail. As the European dog loses his scenting powers in the great heat of Algeria, the sloughi is likely to remain master of the situation, but gazelles are only now to be found in the desert, although a good deal of coursing takes place in the country, whereever consulates or large garrisons are to be found.—The Spectator.

#### Not to be Bluffed.

The old man Bendigo keeps a pretty sharp eye on his daughter Mary, and

"You seem like a nice young man, and perhaps you are in love with "Yes, I am," was the honest reply.

"Havn't said anything to her yet, have you?" "Well, no; but I think she reciprocates my affection." "Does, eh? Well, let me tell von

tic and there is no doubt Mary has in herited her insanity "I'm willing to take the chances, re-

something. Her mother died a luna-

plied the lover.
"Yes; but you see Mary has a terrible temper. She has twice drawn a

"I'm used to that-got a sister just "And you know I've sworn a solemn

The old man had one more shot in

"Perhaps I ought to tell you that "Mr. Bendigo, I've heard all this be-

reputation. There-no thanks-good-Mr. Bendigo looked after the young

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Yellow Fever Stricken Memphis. One of the characteristics of the American nation is an unwillingness to look on and witness any portion of its people suffer for the necessaries of life. It Professor of Topographical Engineering matters not what religious belief they at West Point, Prof. Jenney of Chicago, esponse, ner what their political predilictions are, there is a sympathetic chord in the hearts of our people that is unloosed in times of disaster or desolation. The alacrity with which succor was fur nished to those who suffered by the Chicago fire astonished the world. The promptness with which almost every city and village responded to the call of distress that came up from yellow fever of the work. stricken localities in the south last season, was without parallel. Americans, in times of distress act upon and appreciate the Biblical injunction "It is more

blessed to give, than receive." Although the plague has again broken out in Memphis and virtually depopulated it of its white citizens, there is as yet no call upon the sympathetic people or other latitudes for aid. There are less white people to day within the city limits of Memphis, than there were a month later in 1878. This can be accounted for in the fact that last was the first season for many years that yellow fever made its appearance in the country. Its face is becoming familiar; the disease is easier handled; a certain amount of precaution has been taken in advance, and people, anticipating, have prepared for removal in case of re-ap-

That it has re-appeared in Memphis is credited to the impecuniosity of an old woman who locked up infected apparel at its disappearance last, and brought it forth to do duty this, season. Investigation reveals the fact that therein is the seed that germinated so rapidly, spreading terror over the city, bidding citizens to flee to the mountains or other localities, and ruining business temporarily. Chicago's calamity was traced to a cow that kicked over a lan-

But we opine the spread of the contagion is not wholly due, even though its origin be traceable to, a careless and stingy woman. The lesson of last seaswere not cleansed. Defective sewerage was not mended. Removal of soil from vaults was neglected until warm weaththe coolest portion of the day, became so offensive as to compel citizens to vacate their residences for days at a time, to escape the sickening effluvium. The

tidings that the disease is abating their present duties.

Grant expelled them from within the upon it. lines of the western army; Hilton issued beach won't allow them entrance to his was fixed at \$2,200.

made him an L. L. D. His full title now from \$200 to \$400. is "The Great Objector, Hon. O. D. The Com. on Buildings and Grounds

ford who shot a judge for deciding a mer. case against him, has, after an exciting A sum not exceeding \$400 was appro-

Butler is going to enliven Massachusetts politics again. A convention favorable to his nomination is called at Worcester, Sep. 2. It is thought he will not run so well as he did last year.

the speeches of Secretary Sherman at to employ such assistance for the Attor-Portland, Maine; Chandler and Gar- ney-General as they may consider desirfield at Madison, Wisconsin; and Ewing able and necessary. In case of the re-

at Laneaster, Ohio. Personal Mention. -Jno. B. Gough is sixty-two years old,

traveled 420,000 miles to deliver nearly -Frank Walworth, the murderer of his father, is at Saratoga, but he is shunned sense of which was that the board de-

pleasant memories of their home. Political Topics.

-N. Y. Republican convention, Sara-

to go to the war, but forgot all about it. by Prof. W. L. B. Jenney, of Chicago, \$1,200 to the Ohio canvass. Four speech- adopted subject to such modifications as

-A congressional committee is investigating alleged political frauds in Cin- Grounds, with the President and Finance cinnati. Another, the causes of indus- Committee, were instructed to advertise trial and commercial depression in Chi- in Detroit Dailies for bids for the erec-

self, and as he returns he will probably to the lowest responsible bidder, provided stop in New York long enough to see if that the amount shall not exceed the Ohio, where he has the senatorial as well structed and empowered to make a con- last week. others must be in his grave-yard before sum of \$50,000; and the committee were at school elections for trustees. Finally for. What is lacking is a better adverplans will be less than half fulfilled, bids.

Extra Session of the Board of plained by their architect, W. L. B. Jen-

Regents. The Board of Regents of the University met in special session in President's room on Thursday evening of last week. Regents E. C. Walker and Duffield were absent. There were present besides the other members of the board, Gov. Croswell, Regent-elect Shearer, Lieut. Read, architect of the new museum building, a number of professors, citizens and

Four bids for putting in steam heating apparatus were opened. That from Detroit Metal and Plumbing Works being the lowest, \$9,606, was accepted con-\$10,000 bonds for faithful performance

Three bids for erecting central boiler ouse and chimney were next considered. putting in its apparatus, furnishing new is \$14,446. The appropriation is \$20,-000 and this will leave a margin for connecting the central boiler house with the law building and main part of the literary building. Arrangements must also be made for making connection with the new homeopathic hospital and amphitheater.

Steward Bennett was directed to remove from the roof of the wings of the main building the balustrade; also the two circular corner turrets and the two and leaving the remaining work to be turrets at the base of the dome and finish said corner and said sides in conformity with the style of the dome; to remove the slate roofing and cover with tin, and said tin roof and the wood work to be painted in a good and sufficient | Thomas' Catholic Church in this city,

tern. Memphis' sorrow to a miserly old request the Regents to appoint Hon. was thrown from his carriage, and shows on, bitter and expensive as it was, failed ment were his . well-known learning, about his condition. The physicians of to admonish the public authorities of ability and readiness and his residence the city tendered their services. But the Memphis to do their duty. Public good here, so that he could at all times be ac- attentions of his faithful congregation if not private health, wonderful as it cessible. He would be expected to de- and the science of the physicians seem may seem, appears to have received lit- vote to instruction the time that would of no avail. When the accident occurred tle or no consideration. The streets of have been given by two, had two been Father Haire was called from the Prothe city, permitted to accumulate filth appointed, and should have the same bate Office, where he was doing some salary with the other professors." In accordance with this recommenda-

tion, a new professorship to be known er set in, and, though done at night in as the "Tappan Professorship" was es- Holland, of an ancient and wealthy tablished in the Department of Law, family belonging to the nobility. He and Hon. Alpheus Felch was appointed was fifty-two years of age, and was the funeral-casket, flowers, evergreensthereto, at a salary of \$1,500 per annum. youngest of sixteen children. He has a The work to be assigned Gov. Felch will brother nearly seventy years of age who mains for a free ride. stagnant, superheated atmosphere which not consist of lectures to students, but is a priest near their native town in prevailed there thirteen successive days will rather be the hearing of recitations, Holland. Father Van Erp had no relato pay the supreme lodge assessment for already cost Memphis and the valley duties of a practical nature, and not a priest by Bishop Lefevre of Detroit in the supreme lodge has no jurisdiction

apprehend a repetition of the horrors of which Gov. Felch, by his experience on sumed his charge in Ann Arbor. He 1878. It is a bad disease about which the Supreme and Circuit benches, is pe- was very popular at Hudson and his to predict. There can be no doubt but culiarly fitted, and whose ability is ev- congregation presented a unanimous pethat a substantial gain has been made erywhere recognized, cannot fail to be tition to the Bishop to allow him to rein the sanitary conditions of towns in satisfactory in the highest degree to both main there. Although it was not in the the valley generally, despite the blun- the faculty and students of the Law most satisfactory condition when he School, and to redound to the honor came here, he has made St. Thomas The Jews are a persecuted class. Gen. that department have already conferred influential in the diocese.

ADJUSTMENT OF SALARIES. an order against accepting them as The salary of Dr. H. Lyster, as lectuguests at Stewart's hotel in Saratoga; rer to the Department of Medicine and and now a hotel keeper at Manhattan Surgery, during Prof. Palmer's absence,

The salary of the librarian, R. C. Da-Congressman Conger is even with our vis, was increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500. stalwart Zachariah. Western Reserve | The salary of P. R. B. DuPont, secrecollege, Hudson, O, took pity on and tary of Literary Faculty, was increased

and the Finance Committee were authorized to employ suitable superintendents Justice triumphs in Kentucky. Bu of the buildings to be erected this sum-

trial, been sentenced to twenty years priated for the purchase of microscopes imprisonment. He should have graced for students in the chemical laboratory. THE OLD, OLD QUARREL,

The Governor of the State was requested to direct the Attorney-General of the State to appear in behalf of the board in the Supreme Court upon the appeal in the case of the Board of Regents vs. Silas H. Douglas et al., the The political events of last week were | Executive Committee being authorized fusal or inability of the Attorney-General to act in the aforesaid case, the Executive Committee is authorized to emand in the last thirty-seven years has ploy such counsel as necessary to protect the interests of the University.

On motion of Regent Grant a resolution was introduced and adopted, the by his old associates, and his mother will sired to interpose no obstacle for the take him to Europe to escape the un- purpose of preventing either party to the suit brought by the Regents against Silas H. Douglas and Preston B. Rose from perfecting his appeal to the Supreme Court.

THE MUSEUM BUILDING. -Charley Foster vows that he meant | The plans and specifications prepared -Schurz is generous. He will donate for the construction of a museum were may be made by the committee.

The Committee on Buildings and tion of such museum building, on the -Mr. Sherman is now on a presiden- plans and specifications adopted, or as tial raid. He is about to devastate modified by the committee. The com-Blaine's country and kill Blaine him- mittee were instructed to let the work tence very philosophically and says it is mounted on carriages. This elaborate Conkling "stays dead." Then he has sum contemplated by the board for such the wonderful time 2:12 1-4 made by this week in new dress. Our cotemsome killing business to attend to in purpose, and the committee were in- Sleepy Tom during the Chicago races porary looks as neatly as possible. It is as presidential interest at stake. The tract obligatory on the board, and to For years Massachusetts women have ity in politics as well as in private life. bodies of Garfield, Matthews, Taft and secure bonds from such contractor in the been agitating the right of voting Its local page is also industriously cared

ney. The building is a handsome fourstory fire-proof structure, of the Neogothic style, its general dimensions being 120 feet by about 50 feet. The building has a central tower, in which is the front entrance. There are pavilions at two sides. The ground floor is twelve feet high; the main floor twentytwo feet high, with gallery all around in the center of the story. The upper, or roof story, is eighteen feet high. The plan is arranged for any amount of future additions at the end of the central hall. The building is furnished with an elevator, 7x10 feet in platform dimensions, communicating from the ground outside with the different portions of the ditional upon contractors entering in building. The materials of the building are brick, cut stone and iron. The roof will be slate laid in porous terra cotta tile, supported by iron. The collections will occupy the ground floor, the main Dean Bros. of Detroit secured the job at floor and gallery. The fourth-story will \$5,140. The total amount, therefore, for be used for working and until suitable additions are made to the building will boilers, erecting the building, and doing be furnished with seats and used also the work called for in the specifications, for lecture rooms by the instructors in natural history. The building, it is ex-

> pected, will be completed next year. The other building, the steam boiler house, the homeopathic hospital, the and recuperate Mrs. C.'s poor health. two amphitheaters, the kitchen and dining-room addition to the old hospital will, it is expected, be completed by Oct. she is an excessive drinker and smoker,

The board adjourned, having completed its business in regard to the new building, so far as it was yet possible, and at 11 o'clock week days. done by the appropriate committees.

Probable Fatal Accident to Rev. Father Van Erp.

As Father Van Erp, pastor of St. was returning from a visit to the poor has bonds that he cannot file. GOV. FELCH TO JOIN THE LAW FACULTY. and sick at the County House on Wed-A communication was presented to nesday morning he was thrown from his the board, through Regent Cutcheon, carriage, on the corner of North and Di-Chairman of the Committee on the Law vision streets, and striking his bead upon Department, from Judge Cooley, Dean the concrete sidewalk receiving injuries of the Law Department, stating that the from which he will probably die. He has has now sued Packard & Austin of Starmembers of that faculty had decided to remained unconscious from the time he Alpheus Felch of Ann Arbor to do the no improvement at the time of our going work in that department, for which pro- to press. The news of the terrible accivision was made at the last meeting of dent filled the city with gloom and sorthe board. Judge Cooley said: "The row. Hundreds of our citizens called considerations moving to his appoint- at his house on Wednesday to inquire brother the last rites of the church.

Father Van Erp was born at Oss, in 15-mile contest. hitherto given, as the time of the in- 1852, and his first charge was at Grand There is as yet no apparent reason to The appointment to such a chair, for fourteen years. Seven years ago he aswhich the distinguished professors in parish one of the most prosperous and

Father Van Erp was a powerful theotwo trips to Europe since his first arrival was not there! in this country, and had traveled exten- -A Weston, Lenawee county farmer sively in France, Italy, Ireland, Holland, was ejected from the house he was oc-

of our people. He commanded the re- as attorney in the case. were performed for paupers at the ty over "a sweet little dressmaker." his example and speech alike was for knocks. good. Brought up ourselves in the \_\_Mrs. Gertie Truesdell went to Exprotestant church, we must say that we have never heard more powerful appeals in favor of temperance and purity, and integrity of character and life, Causing his arrest for assault and bat than we have heard from the lips of Father Van Erp.

The great secret of his influence and success lay in the fact that he possessed that rare combination of qualities, ex- her baby and follow him. She replied, treme good nature and at the same time the utmost firmness of character. Nothing could disturb his temper. Nothing revolver and make short work of you. could deter him from the course which | And the brute fled in terror. his conscience and his judgment approved. Next after the church, to which he devoted his life, he loved his adopted country. After his late return from Europe, he said that no money or position could induce him to reside there again. He preferred the new to the old the city, if the same class of goods are world, America to the land of his birth. He stated, at an ovation given him by, rigid penalty is provided for its violahis church, on his return from Europe, tion. that much as he had ebjoyed his trip, nothing that he had heard was so pleasing to his ear, nothing gave him so much delight as the cry of the brakeman on a "full-rigged 100-gun man-of-war."the Michigan Central R. R., "Ann Ar- The boat is seven and a half feet in

General Notes.

-Chastine Cox's wife takes his sen-"good enough for him."

-Sporting men will be interested in

the middle of next January, else his further empowered to reject any and all a law was passed granting the boon .- tising patronage, showing the merchants And now less than 200 women are reg- of Coldwater to be unappreciative of Altogether this is going to be a busy The plans of the proposed building istered in Boston as taking the necessary the excellent newspaper our cotemporear for John .- Cincinnati Enquirer. | were exhibited to the Regents and ex- steps to exercise the sweet privilege. | rary is.

-Tecumseh will build a soldiers monu

-The Lansing spiritualistic campmeeting has been a very successful affair. -There is to be a methodist campmeeting near Albion, beginning August

-Supervisors and families of Oakland ounty will picnic at Orchard Lake, -Pontiac elects a mayor on Monday

to succeed Thomas Mabley, removed to -A large rattlesnake with 15 rattles

was captured in the streets of Pontiac on the 27th -Prof. French of Marshall, decides to

stay there and manage the pablic schools for \$1,400 per annum. -Chas Clark of Clinton went to look after his real estate in Arkansas. Quar-

antine law prevents return. -Port Huron will have her Methodist church, which was recently destroyed by fire, rebuilt in 100 days.

-Mr. Borem of Ovid, tried to suicide, but his friends have again got his hulk afloat on the troubled sea of life. -Bro. Clough of Clinton News has

gone to Lake Superior country to try -Allen Rowe wants a divorce from his wife at Jackson on the ground that -Ninety-eight ladies petitioned the Hudson council to enforce the law,

relative to closing saloons on Sunday, -E. G. Parsons, once a lawyer at Coldwater, has been assigned a cell in

money under false pretenses. -Chris. Eisle, an Adrian saloonist, sold liquor without filing his bondand went to jail for 25 days, where he

-Adrian holds religious service in an orchard. Many a person whom you couldn't pull into a church can be coaxed to go into an orchard after dark! -R. H. Morrison of I. O. O. F. fane

gis for \$20,000 damages for selling his goods while he was in jail last winter. -Fred Jordan of Battle Creek, vho recently took a degree at the University, has sailed for Germany to take a two

-The Marshall methodists, whose church was recently sold on a mortgage, met at the parsonage Tuesday to see what can be done about continuing public worship.

-Hager of Jackson, won the 50-mile walking match at Marshall; time seven business, and administered to his dying hours 53 minutes. On Saturday night he vanquished Fortney, of Albion, in a -A Jackson dog of the female per-

sussion recently died and was given a carriages and friends following the re--The Marshall A. O. U. W. refuse

occasioned the outbreaks which have most court cases and some other special tives in this country. He was ordained last year's yellow fever. They hold that -A company has been organized in

Jackson for the purpose of manufacturing the Humboldt washing machine, an ingenious invention by Gilbert F. Burtch, a young mechanic of that city. -Frank Raleigh, attorney many years at Monroe, and twice elected prosecuting

attorney of that county, started for Pueblo, Col., on Friday, 18th ultimo, Reaching Quincy, Ill., he died from ex--The 10,000 people who went to Orion to hear Doctor Zachariah Chandler speak,

logian and accomplished scholar. He July 4, have not yet seen a statement of spoke and read with ease five languages | who lied-the doctor or the Orion local besides his native tongue. He had made committee. They know that the doctor

cupying on a charge of non-payment of Since his residence in our city Father rent. He revenged the injury done his Van Erp has endeared himself to all feelings by whipping the man who acted

spect and esteem of Protestant and -An affair of honor occurred at Pon-Catholic alike. The possessor of inher- tiac Monday between two youths, aged ited wealth, his entire salary was be- respectively 17 and 20 years. Three stowed in deeds of charity and given to rounds were fired but no injury was the poor. His last services as a priest done. The affair grew out of a difficul-

County House, a fitting, though sad ter- - A Clinton girl married a man she mination of a noble and unselfish life, had known less than a week. About devoted to the great church which he that long after the wedding she asked loved, and to mankind, for which he la- to be taken back to her old home. The bored. No whisper of scandel ever little knowledge some folks get has to touched his name. All the influence of be banged into their heads by hard

change Hotel in Holly to forbid the proprietor selling her husband liquor. She was pushed about somewhat lively. tery, the lady recovered a verdict of \$20 day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, and costs.

-A tramp ordered Mrs, Wm. Smith. of Ogden, Lenawee county, to put down "I never have killed any one yet, but if I lay down this child I shall take my

-Battle Creek will hereafter live within herself, the city council having passed an ordinance imposing a license riages made outside the city, and \$3 per day on all other articles made outside already manufactured in the city. A

-Mr. George Martin of Tecumseh has been amusing himself for the past six or eight years in the construction of length, well proportioned and perfect in construction. The guns are of brass, about three and a half inches in length, toy will soon be completed.

-The Coldwater Republican appears well edited, and the champion of moralTHIRTY DAYS!

THIRTY DAYS!

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In many instances less than they can be replaced this fall. Those who come first will find the best assortment. The terms of this sale are

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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

BED ROOM SUITES.

(A true copy.)
WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

rious to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
[A true copy.] Judge of Probate.
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

C. H. SMITH, Proprietor. Ann Arbor, July 24, 1879.

J. C. WATTS

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OPEN-FACE WATCHES.

GOLD CHAINS. FINE SET RINGS. PLAIN GOLD RINGS. CHASED GOLD RINGS.

Tea Sets, Water Sets, Cake Baskets, Butter Dishes, Pickle Castors, Breakfast and Dinner Castors, Plated Spoons Knives and Forks, Solid Silver Spoons and Forks. All of which will be offered cheaper than my house in Michigan. 45 Call Early and Secure one of the Bargains 50 Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country 10 South Main Street.

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WILLIAM D. J.
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

LEGAL NOTICES.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified of
John M. Wheeler, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Coart, purporting to be the
last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

D second Judicial Circuit—in Chancery, Sulpending in the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw—in Chancery. At the city of Ypu

Dated, July 18, 1879.
FRED A. HUNT,
Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw

FARM FOR SALE.

-The Mercantile Union of this city is advertising a list of dead beats in the

-Charlie Cooley, Will Ronaldson and Lew Hunt swam across Whitmore Lake, a distance of two and a half miles.

-Receipts of Reform Club entertain ment on Friday evening were \$85. At Gott's new advertisement. the grove meeting Sunday evening \$51. -A three year old daughter of Police-

man Amsden fell from a fence on Tuesday evening and broke one of her legs. -D. Cramer has bought the house and lot 14 Block 4 North Range 4 East to sell coats for 25c, but then we get the under Col. Roberston. While in the and is fitting up the same for rent or benefit.

-Company A's team practices three times per week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at their range located in

-R. Waples, a practitioner since 1852 in New Orleans, has opened a law office on north Main Street, opposite west

door of Court House. -The first regiment of state militia to which Company A of this city is at-

city, on Thursday, Sept. 30, Wednesday, season Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1, 2, 3.

-Fourteen coaches bearing people of Bay, under auspices of the Catholic

simular places in Detroit, Fort Wayne, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Toledo, are under control of Mr. C. J. Whitney of Detroit.

Ribbon club, "That any person who has upon but only obtained the dress, the repeatedly broken his pledge be refused girl having left for parts unknown. the privilege of signing at our public meetings, on a two-thirds vote of the

-William Graham was tried by jury Friday, in Justice Beahan's court, on the charge of selling liquor to Joseph Bull, an habitual drunkard. He was found guilty and sentenced to pay \$43

35 fine and costs. -Contrary to the general idea that, the high price, one shilling to fifteen | Saline are quite sick of malarial fever. cents per quart for whortleberries is owing to the late dry weather, dealers inform us the swamps are so full of water, 10.

that they are with difficulty picked. -Fred Derheim and Frank O. Donnell, arraigned before Justice Granger on Tuesday and plead guilty to larceny in taking canned fruit from Theodore Taylor and Mrs. Tremaine, received strong. ninety days each at Ionia. They were

escorted thither yesterday. -As the result of a row in a Fourth St. saloon on Saturday evening, Gotlieb Stabler retired with a head sadly disfigured, so much so that he didn't appear among his friends as usual the next day. a proper distance from a warrant issued low fare of \$1.50.

to Put-in-Bay is announced for Wednesday Aug. 6, next week. The new and ers are talking about their Annual Harconvey the party o'er the waters of Lake | this month. Erie. A limited number of tickets will be sold. Train leaves Ann Arbor 7:35 A.

M. Fare, round trip \$1.50. -Sunday night a third attempt was made by a burglar to effect an entrance | for \$65. in a house near Jefferson street, occupied by Mr. McNelly. He was heard at one who commanded him to throw up his arms, but instead he threw up his legs | Sunday. in such a manner as to escape, notwith-

ing of next week an especial feature will | Chas. McCormick. be introduced. Two Misses, Annie and er for her age and is well worth listening to. An entire change of programme will otherwise be presented. Policeman Amsden has consented to perform his barrel mystery.

-There was a meeting of the directors of the Ann Arbor and Northeastern railroad Monday in the interest of the road to Pontiac. Every effort is to be made to secure the deficiency immediately .-Those who have thus far refused to give a cent will be called upon again and will be appealed to for the last time .-The people here want the road. Many have subscribed beyond their means, and if the project falls through certain wealthy men will be responsible for it. In order to build the road to Wixom \$10,000 is still necessary to secure the right of way, about \$23,000 having already been raised in Ann Arbor and

-A chapter residence, to cost about \$10,000, and to be located on corner of South University and State Street, will be promptly erected by the Psi Upsilon fraternity of the University. The plans with stone trimmings and will cost \$10,room and other apartments for the ac commodation of the family in charge .-On the first floor will be parlors, sitting be on the third floor. The building, it is expected, will be completed next

nearly depleted treasury.

-Policeman Amsden acted as marshal Tuesday during the absence of

-Teachers and scholars of Bethleham Lutheran church enjoyed a picnic at Firemen's Park, yesterday.

-The buying public will be especiailly interested in the perusal of John N.

-To-day, Fred Webber will be arraigned before Justice Frueauff to be tried for severing a bovine's narrative.

-The next meeting of the Pomological society will be held at the Court House, Aug. 9. Subject for discussion: "The ripening fruits for the season."

-Charles Carroll, the boy thrown from a buggy and severely injured on

-Presuming Joe T. Jacob's advertise-

-A Mrs. Parrish who keeps a board- ity, mustered out the service. ing house on the corner of Division and Jackson upon an excursion to Put-in- Jefferson streets, has for some time past | Manly, unsought. The company has missed numerous articles, and up to Temperance Society, passed eastward on Tuesday had no clue to them whatever, -Beside the Opera House in this city, girl, a Charlotte Boyer, (colored) had in her possession, amongst other things, a black cashmere dress, which Mrs. P. had just had made up. When the girl -It has been resolved by the Red and fied. Policeman Amsden was called twenty one enlistments during the past

The County.

-Four buyers make the wheat market in Dexter lively.

-A lot of Texas mustangs sold in Dexter from \$25 to \$45.

-Ypsilanti's colored band have received their new suits from Detroit. -B. G. Lovejoy will paint outside of Manchester school building for \$150. -Willis Blanchard and two sons of

-Ann Arbor reform club will hold a mass meeting at Dexter, Sunday, Aug. -The village paper says Dexter's cem-

etery looks "like an abandoned pasture -Company F of Ypsilanti will, it is

expected, go into camp fifty muskets -The hardware firm of Clark & Edmunds of Saline has dissolved. A. M.

Clark remains -Several Manchesterians propose to spend a portion of this month in the participate in the election of colonel of

Macinac region. -There was an excursion on Satur-George Reidofer the assailant, maintains day from Dexter to Put-in-Bay, at the

-Congressman Willits is expected to -A special excursion from this city deliver the principal oration at colored via railroad to Toledo, thence by steamer | mens' celebration at Ypsilanti, to-day. -The Sharon and Bridgewater farm

elegant steamer Grace McMillan will vest Festival, to take place sometime -Fixtures, a billiard table, and a small

amount of liquors owned by Edwin Culver in Saline were sold on Monday by Sheriff Case to two different parties -The Commercial calls upon marshals

to disperse the crowds of noisy loafers of the windows by parties on watch, that congregate about churches in Ypsi lanti, between the hours of 8 and 9 P.M., -Lumber for Ypsilanti's new opera

standing shots were fired and chase house will be furnished by Henderson & Sweet, Parsons Bros., and Follmor & -At Davison's social on Friday even- Scovill. Brick by M. P. Holmes and

-The Peninsular Paper Co. of Ypsi-Susie Smith of Jackson aged nine and lanti have secured the contract to furtwelve years will play violin and piano. nish paper for state printing, for two Anna, the younger, is an excellent play- years. This corporation has had the contract for the past six years.

-Chelsea's school faculty thus far engaged are: N. A. Richards, Miss Libbie Depew, Miss Kate Oldenhage, Miss Sarah Van Tyne and Miss Carrie Everett, leaving still the place of Preceptress to be

-The bond of \$800 authorized to be made by the school board of Chelsea, for the purchase of land and the building of a primary school house, was taken by Mr. Glazier at four per cent per annum interest.

-Only eight creditors of the late firm of Evarts & Co., of Dexter, presented themselves at the meeting called on Tuesday of last week. Assignee's proceedings were approved. Furniture stock, hearses, &c., were ordered sold at appraisers value. Rent the mill, if not sold, and continue Dexter mill for cus tom work. Remaining property was left in hands of assignee to be disposed

of at best advantage. The Tappan Professorship. The Regents of the University did were drawn by Prof. Jenney, of Chicago. one thoroughly commendable thing at The building will be three stories, brick their special meeting held last week. We refer to the establishment of the 000. In the basement will be the dining- Tappan professorship in the Law De- McMahon for plaintiff; E. D. Kinne for partment and to the appointment of our defense, distinguished fellow citizen, ex-Gov Felch as its first incumbent. The nu room, smoking-room, etc. There will be merous public positions which Gov rooms in the house for twenty-four Felch has held (Member of the Legislamembers of the society. The hall will ture, Auditor-General, Circuit and Su--The excursion to Port Huron on Tuesday was a profitable as well as were discharged, have made him not

preme Court Judge, Governor, United States Senator, Commissioner to adjust the California land claims), and the manner in which the duties of each office pleasurable one to the Reform Club. only widely known but as widely es-Three coaches were filled upon arrival teemed, and it is no disparagement to from the west, and from this city and the present popular and able faculty to vicinity passengers filled eleven more. say that his appointment will offer an Right hundred and fourteen full tick- inducement to students of the law in ets were sold besides a large number of this and other States to seek their prohalf fare. Gross receipts from refresh fessional training here. Though adment table were \$290.25. Seven hours vanced in years Gov. Felch is a close were consumed in trip from Detroit to student in his profession, a painstaking Port Huron. Two hours were spent in and hard-worker, an exemplar for his building on Washington Street, No. 14 that city, and five hours occupied in re- vounger associates. Accustomed to turning to Detroit. The only sceitent | thoroughly master the cases confided to bappening to any of the party befet his care, whether important or minor, he has fitted up a restaurant, where meals Wm. Moon of Scio, who carelessly fell he will teach his students that no slip- at any hour of theday, ice cream, lemonoff the gang plank at midnight, but shod work will make them masters of the ades, &c., are furnished parties, single or promptly rescued. The club will un rudiments of the law, ground them in its him a call. doubtedly realize a profit of \$500, an practice, or give them promise of even amount that will materially augment a re-pectable mediocrity, to say nothing of success or eminence.

Cantain Manly and Company A.

Charles Manly was elected captain of ompany A, first regiment of Michigan's nilitia on Monday evening receiving forty-three votes, every member of the company casting his ballot for him, a compliment rarely paid in the selection of a company commander.

Private Manly responded before he reached the age of 18 to the call of President Lincoln for 300,000 men and enlisted in this city for three years, June -See the change of "ad" of the Star 18, 1861, in company A, the first regi-Clothing House. Noble must be wild ment of this state, and went to the front field he participated in the battles of Gaine's Mill, Malvern Hill, second Bull Run, Fredericksburg, where he was shot through the right shoulder, Chancellorville, Upton's Ford, Mechanicsville,

Snicker's Gap and Gettysburg, besides many skirmishes between the battles. Thursday evening of last week, is recov- In the last sanguinary encounter, and ering. Being drunk is supposed to have upon the second day of the protracted contest between Meade and Lee, Mr. Manly received a wound in the left arm ment to be so large that readers of the | which necessitated amputation. He was tached will go into camp at Adrian Argus could not well help observing, at this battle taken prisoner and shortly we failed to call attention to it before. Be subsequently released. At this time he -The next Washtenaw County Fair ye wise, go and consult the extraordina- was sergeant of his company. Serving will be held on the fair grounds in this ry bargains he offers through the dull to Sept. 18, 1863, a period of twentyseven months, he was, owing to disabil-

> The position came as it should, to Mr been derelict in matter of drill. When aspector of state militia Heath came to when it was discovered that the servant | the city a few weeks ago to inspect the company, it was a matter of some doubt ganization of this kind. The company gave evidence of a fair degree of profiwas approached she picked the dress up ciency in drill, which fact added to week, and a private understanding that an experienced soldier would soon be chosen to the command, re-inspirited week. the members. There is nothing to prevent this organization from soon taking a position in the front rank of the best

> > militia companies of the state. After his election Captain Manly, first thanking members for the consideration paid by an unanimous election to commandership, informed them what their duties were to become efficient militiamen, and that if they failed to reach a creditable standard in drill, he would try and not let the fault rest on their

The company have decided to give an annual excursion to Put-in Bay sometime about the middle of this month, and have placed the details in the hands of a committee. It is expected the company will go into camp at Adrian near-

ly sixty muskets strong. Capt. Manly and Lieutenants Kay and Ludlow and other members of the company left for Jackson yesterday to

Record of Circuit Court. MONDAY, July 28. Court re-convened as per adjourn-

first regiment.

In the case of the People vs. Robert Beeler, charged with an "affray" at Saline, July 4, prisoner plead not guilty and entered recognizance in \$250.

John Lawson plead not guilty to the

appealed to circuit court. Submitted to In case of Robert Ferguson vs. Joseph

Final judgment of \$10 and costs entered for plaintiff in case of McCafferty vs. Booth.

of Ezra C. Seaman, lately deceased, were ordered spread upon minutes of court. TUESDAY, July 29.

Day consumed in argument by Judge | dulge in hunting and fishing. Douglas petitioning for an order to compel P. B. Rose to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt; by Messrs. Cramer and Kinne for new trial in case of Webb, assignee of Truman Carpenter vs. J. S. Case, Sheriff, Messrs. Sawyer & Knowlton for defense.

WEDNESDAY, July 30. Joseph H. Durand and others, vs. Wilson West. Jury trial. An action brought to recover pay for a reaper. Defense-none accepted, in that of being taken on trial and failing to suit. D. B Taylor and W. E. Depew, of counsel for plaintiff; Geo. W. Turn Bull and R. E. Frazer, of counsel for defense. Litigan s are Chelseans.

THURSDAY, July 31. The above case on. Court charged jury after dinner.

Jury drawn for trial in case of Charles D. Coleman, vs. Wm. P. Groves. This case was tried in January term. Judge Huntington set aside verdict of jury, on the ground that it was contrary to law and evidence. The case arose out of the Thayer vs. Morgan case. It is brought to recover possession of real estate, comprising city of Ann Arbor lots which were deeded by Thayer to Coleman in payment of legal services. James

The University.

-P. B. Loomis, of the Junior class, has accepted a position with a United States surveying party in Nevada and has resigned his position as Chronicle

-Mrs. C. A. Chapin of this city, has presented to the University the commission of her father, the late Hon. James Kingsley, as Trustee of the University of Michigan. The commission was issued March 3, 1831, by Lewis Cass, then Governor of the Territory, and was also signed by John F. Mason, then Secretary of the Territory. It was recently found among the old papers of Judge Kingsley.

Our old and well known grocer, Geo. has just put in a new and complete stock of groceries, which he offers at low figures for each or its equivalent. Over his store

their suits at cost.

Personalities. Rev. Father Haire of Flint was in

own Tuesday on business. -Judge Harriman leaves on Tuesday

next for his annual visit to Vermont. -I. L. Grinnell left the city Wednesday on a business trip to Cleveland, O. the new crop begins to come forward. -Rev. Mr. Sunderland occupied De-

roit's Unitarian church pulpit, Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moore of this city are visiting friends in Detroit. with moral suasion. -Prof. Reuben Kempf is expected to

arrive daily from Stuttgardt, Germany. Mina are visiting relatives at Columbus, the operator at Dexter.

-Representative Allen of Ypsilanti

on Tuesday for a sojourn of four weeks | years.

in Detroit -M. D. Case and family of Manchesthis city last week.

Arbor, where she intends to spend the ing friends, summer. - Marshall Statesman.

Lansing, this week where he will coninue the practice of medicine. -Miss Clemmie Houghton a resident

to visit friends at Chillicothe, Ohio. ' -Rudolph Gundert, salesman with week's vacation at Mount Clemens.

left Wednesday for a three weeks vacation at his home in Cooperstown, N. Y. -Arthur H., son of W. H. Webb of watch as they went, and no clue has Manchester, has secured the position of | been got of them since. shier in one of Detroit's shoe houses. -Gov. Croswell of Adrian attended the meeting of Regents of the Universi-

-Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Pres-

-Mrs. Mozart, widow of Don Mozart, by over work. holding a \$900 clerkship in the bond department, after a visit of six weeks in this city, returned to Washington, Wed-

nesday. -President Angell and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Judge Cooley contemplate leaving Detroit this week for a trip to

Sault St. Marie. -Jas. M. Ashley, Jr., superintendent of the T. and A. A. Railroad, has returned to the city from a trip up the

Wabash railroad. -W. A. Hatch, Jr., salesman in dry goods house of J. N. Gott, leaves Monday for a vacation of two weeks, in which he will visit Kalamazoo, Lansing, Albion

-Supt. of Public Instruction, Hon. G.

A. Gower, H. Whiting of St. Clair, regentelect Shearer of Bay City, architect Jenney of Chicago, and Mr. Lloyd of Detroit, were in town last week. -Herman T. Frueauff, brother of Jus-

tice Frueauff of this city, three years professor of German in the Detroit Female Seminary, left for Denver, Col., on Saturday to connect himself with a Ger--I. K. Pond, of the recent graduating

class of the University and son of E. B charge of assault with intent to rape | Pond, late editor of the Argus, left for upon Mary Revels of Salem. Remand- Chicago last evening to enter the office of sick for about six weeks, is a little better W. L. B. Jenney, the architect of the but not able to sit up yet. Case of Thomas Poole vs. O. W. Holt, new University buildings.

-Prof. Donald McLean, in company men from Adrian, left Detroit on Tues- his house. Freer, petition presented for change of day on a Northern Transit steamer for administrator as plaintiff, Ferguson be- Grand Lake, Presque Isle County, where fish and fun will be on the program for three weeks.

-Prof. DuPont. Mr. Anderson, and Eddie Pitkin leave on Thursday next Resolutions adopted by bar over death for a trip around the lakes. They will be absent about six weeks, during which

-D. Cramer, Esq., Chairman of the committee appointed by the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. proceded to Sturgis Lodge No. 37 on Wednesday the 23d and preferred charges against R. H. Morrison late Treasurer, for conduct unbecoming an Odd Fellow with the usual specifica-

Who Will Conduct our High and Ward Schools the Com-

ing Year. The Board of Education, at a late meeting, decided to engage the following teachers to conduct the high and ward schools for the ensuing year:

нісн вспоот. J. G. Pattengill, latin and greek. H. N. Chute, higher mathematics and

physics. Lucy A. Chittenden, grammar and higher english.

Ellen Regal, latin. B E. Nichols, commercial department. Adeline B. Ladd, history and arith-

J. Rose Colby, algebra. Emma R. Chapin, french. GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Clara L. Conover, principal; Abbie

A. Pond, Addie H. Mowry, Eliza Ladd. FIRST WARD. Ruthette Kerr, principal; Flora I. Hull, Emily J. Eldridge, Alice Porter, Mary A. Beal, Maggie McDivitt.

SECOND WARD. Mary Mulholland, principal; Frank R. Larned, Ella Wright, Susie Spoor, lanti.

Amelia F. Lutz. THIRD WARD. Marian Brown, principal; Josephine Armstrong, Nettie B. Ames.

FOURTH WARD. Eliza Botsford, principal; Fannie H. Kellogg, Lulu Goodrich, Hattie L. Tay-

Canwell. SPECIAL TEACHERS. Eugenie Perkins, music, half time; Lily Chase, drawing, half time.

FIFTH WARD.

Mary L. Martyn, principal; Lida

Public squares are a great blessing to the community. We can say the same of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup; it is the best remedy for the cure of all disease Babynood has to encounter. Price only 25 cts.

The rush still continues and crowds and see. come from all directions to secure the great bargains that are offered at Mack Mack & Schmid are clearing out all excitement unparaleled in the anuals of the dry goods trade in this city.

CHELSEA, July 30.

-The Cornet Band of this place has a new \$500 uniform. -The flouring mill here is being

thoroughly repaired for work as soon as -Rev. Dr. Holmes addressed the Reform Club Sunday night and made a masterly argument for legal prohibition

-O. W. Moore, a barber here, was drew the plan for Whitney's Opera house -Mrs. Joe T. Jacobs and daughter ter 10 feet in 100 yards by Swarthout state. They began building last week.

dent of this place, died very suddenly ing, addressed the Reform boys P. M. rates to colored people of Paw Paw, last Saturday night and was buried on and conducted the Union services at the -Louis Hall departed from this city and has been out of health for several be sadly missed.

-Barnum Arnold, an old resident of man, who has clerked for C. M. Com this village, died suddenly last Friday stock over two years, has been appoin ter visited Sheriff Case and family of of heart disease and was buried from ted by L. S. Munson, an extensive man-

-Chelsea is growing so rapidly that -Dr. Dolan leaves Northfield for it has to enlarge its school building again, and will do so with a wood build- against Fred Johnson, the druggist at 35 pieces Torchon Laces, at 6, 8, 10, and 15 cents. structure to cost \$800. A bond for the spaniel, the pet of every one came creep-

-Three burglats entered the post of- They killed him to put him out of his Messrs. Wines and Worden, is enjoying fice here last Monday night and stole misery. \$1.50 out of a money drawer and started -E. D. Lewis, with jeweler Watts, to drill into the safe when they were discovered by the night watch. They ran exchanging shots with the night

-Edward Gardner, a young well-todo farmer living three miles east of here, his feet all day long in town, and when hung himself last Thursday to a rafter ty held on Thursday and Friday of last in the wheat mow of his barn. He was about 30 years old, unmarried, and his sister kept house for him. He left noth- boots he comes to the conclusion that byterian church, has gone east to spend ing to indicate why he committed the his vacation. He will be absent two rash act and no one knows any reason

but temporary insanity caused possibly Augusta.

PAINT CREEK, July 28. -Miss Sarah Bolan of Detroit is vis-

iting her friend Miss Mary Duggan of -Mr. Leon D. Brown leaves next week for Minnesota where he is to take

charge of a graded school. We wish Mr. Brown success. -Paint Creek was not very well represented at the M. E. social held at Mr. Sterling's last Friday evening. Those who were in attendance came home well

pleased with the entertainment. -D. A. Hammond, principal of the Blissfield school, is spending his vacation with his parents at this place. Mr. Hammond has given good satisfaction, and will occupy the same position during the

coming year with increased salary. -A few weeks ago Mr. George W. Alban missed from his premises five head of young cattle, and since that time Mr. Alban has been diligent in his search but has failed to get any clue to them whatever. The supposition is that they DENNIS.

SHARON, July 28. -Mr. Marcus Row, who has been

-Bernhard Kuhl has his new residence nearly completed. William Hall with a large party of ladies and gentle- has been remodeling and building on to -C. H. Richmond, Jr., is rusticating

in Sharon, so Ann Arbor boys can prepare themselves to hear "what he knows about farming."

-On Saturday of last week as Miss Addie Parks and her sister Mrs. Prentis of Toledo, were returning from town a German drove up behind them so care time they will visit all the small lakes lessly as to run his wagon tongue into in the northern part of the state and in their buggy thereby breaking their buggy and tipping them out.

MILAN, July 29.

-Wheat all cut-a full crop. -Lumber has been delivered for build ng the railroad fences south of Milan. -A little girl one year of age, a daughter of Mr. Charles Armington, died

on the 15th, of whooping cough. -Mr. Thomas Richards fell from the top of a tree, which he was trimming, on the 12th, and injured himself quite

the Braman addition to Milan for the last six years. Too much money for a little land is the reason.

-Thelittledaughter of E. A. Reynolds attacked with whooping cough, is still. very bad; the disease appears to assume a very violent form in this vicinity.

-Mr. Smith, the section foreman on charged for neglect of duty, and a man by the name of Putnam has been put in

-A Kansas man-formerly living near this place-writes from his new home, that the advantages of Kansas over Michigan are easier realized in Michigan than after one gets to Kansas; and that he would quickly exchange his land in that State for an equal amount in the wilds of Northern Michigan, if he could pay the expenses of moving.

-New wheat is selling for \$1 in Ypsi-

Real Estate Transfers.

WARRANTY. A. B. Pearsall to Wm. H. Randall. City of Ann Arbor lot for \$3,500. Thos. McKone to School District Three in Sylvan and Lima. Village lot in Chalses for \$300. Wm. Cobb to Richard Webb. Land

in Dexter for \$2,400. Edward Pacey, Sen., to Edw. Pacey, Jr., 280 acres in Scio for \$4,000. Charles D. Colman to Mary A. Cobb. Ann Arbor city property for \$350. QUIT-CLAIM.

Johanna Costello to Hannah Higgins Dexter village property for no consider-Lucy W. S. Morgan to Robert Campbell. Land in Augusta for \$10.

New arrival of Fine Groceries at the City Tea Store, two doors east postoffice. Fresh Teas and Coffees a specialty. Call 24 South Main Street, M. D. L. BRANCH. ANN ARBOR, MICH LUROPEAN HOTEL, Ypsilanti, Mich.

New House, First-Class Table, Clean Beds, Prices.

W. H. LEWIS, Proprietor. clocks, and jewelty.

YPSILANTI, July 30.

—A train hand named Robert Stewart

nad his thumb and four finger smashed at the depot one day last week. -Several loads of people went from here to attend the temperance entertainment at Ann Arbor, on Friday night,

and returned, well pleased. -The contract for our new Opera house was let to Smith of Detroit, who

-Rev. J. S. Boyden preached his fare

-Seth Goodell, an enterprising young -Miss Mary Palmer has gone to Ann | was 88 years old and leaves many mourn- as traveling salesman in Michigan. He

ing for the primary, the ground and the depot, for the other day his little of Division Street, departed Wednesday amount is to be issued and is taken at ing home, with his body hacked and bruised and his two hind legs cut off .-

> THIS HAPPENS IN CHICAGO .- A beautiful young wife on the North Side has expended much ingenuity in devising a scheme to keep her husband at home nights. She flatters her liege lord about the exquisitely dainty proportions of his feet, and induces him to wear boots about two sizes too small for him. He is on he gets home at night she has a soft chair and a pair of loose slippers for him, and by the time he, with great drops of agony pouring off his brow, has got off his there is no place like home after all, and has no desire to go down town to the lodge, or sit up with a sick friend.

KINNE—SMITH.—In Ypsilanti, July 8, by Rev. M. Richmond at his residence, William Kinne of KNAPP-BISHOP.—In Ypsilanti, July 22, at the residence of Mr. E. M. Spencer. by Rev. J. M. Richmond, Mr. Frank Judson Knapp of Hillsdale, and Miss Ella Amelia Bishop of Ypsilanti. EVERETT-GRAY.—In Ypsilanti, July 22, by lev. Isaac Gray, Mr. Willis H. Everett of Lansing, nd Miss Mary L. Gray of the former place and aughter of the officiating dergyman.

MCCOLLUM.—At the residence of D. W. Noyes, uly 23, of consumption George McCollum of Gales-WHITE.—In this city, July 24, Minnie C., daughter of James D. White, aged 6 months, 18 days, of cholera infantum.

of cholera infantum.

CASEY.—In Ann Arbor, July 27, of pneumonis
Chomas Casey, aged 72 years. PARSONS—In Ypsilanti, July 21, of cholera in-antum. Josephine H., infant daughter of S. W. nd Lura D. Parsons, aged one year and eight days. WALLINGTON.—In Ypsilanti, July 17, George Edward, infant son of L. C. and Cary E. Wallington, aged seven weeks and two days.

WALLINGTON.—In Ypsilanti, July 20, Cary E., wite of L. C. Wallington, and eldest daughter of George and Cary George, aged 35 years.

LERCH.—In Ypsilanti, July 21, Berthy R., daugher of William and Lucinda Lerch, aged 7 years, 7 nonths, and 28 days. SMITH.—In Ypsilanti, July 23, at the residence of his son Frank, John Smith, aged nearly ninety.

Ann Arbor City Markets. Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher.

ANN ARBOR, July 31.

Market for wheat is dull and price declined to \$1 Beans-Wanted at 75a\$1. sina -90. Kip 7c. -Shelled 40c; ear 20c. -51/2c green; cured 61/2a7. 25a\$1,50.

New Potatoes-40c. Wheat-Active at \$1, old \$1.05.

Beans-5c per quart. Bran-60cts per hundred. Corn—25c ear; shelled 50c. Corn Meal—Coarse \$1; \$1.75 bolted. gs = 10c.

ys = 55n\$5.50. Patent \$8 per barrel.

ound Feed = 31 per hundred or \$16 per ton.

ms = Sugar cured 11c.

miny = 4e per lb.

ney = 12a15c.

Pork—fresh 6a8c; salt 8a10c. Salt—Onondaga \$1.40, Saginaw \$1.30. Shoulders—7c.

WOOL. As we predicted the price of wool declined as soon as a portion of the new crop was received in the eastern market. Those who sold at the opening of he market were the most fortunate, for a steady decline followed. Yet the decline was not so great as to cause a loss to buyers, unless a light one. They will make no profit this year, handling the crop without remuneration. Within a radius of 25 miles f this city, it is estimated that one-eighth of the rop is unpurchased at 29 cents, but prophesy an advance in price so soon as the stock in hands of jobbers east is sold to manufacturers.

WHEAT

Three large successive crops of wheat gladden the hearts of farmers of Washtenaw County. It is rare that one good crop succeeds another to this exten Generally drought, wet season, or something inter venes to discourage producers. Our farmers have good reasons for giving thanks to a kind Providence -There has not been a lot sold on who has rewarded them so abundantly for their labors. The first offerings of new wheat were made last week and brought 96 cents from Messrs. Treadwell & Osborne. The market has weakened about one cent per bushel. Not much has arrived. Pro ducers generally awaiting for \$1, a figure that will buy four-fifths of this year's crop. About one eighth of crop of 1878 is unsold. The large crop of 1879 would ordinarily depress the market were i not for the unfavorable outlook in England and France. A short crop in those countries give an —Mr. Smith, the section foreman on unusual impulse to transactions early in the season the railroad, at this place, has been disothers. The large crop not only in Michigan but elsewhere in the northwest can not help giving a mpetus to business, an increase confidently antici

> Estate of Jacob Haab. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate out for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the cobate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on hursday, the thirty-first day of July, in the par one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judgeof Pr ate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Haab,

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Haab, deceased, and fling the petition, duly verified, of Lewis Haab, praying that a certain instrument now on ille in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to Probate and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Theoreupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencon-be assign affor the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said essive weeks previous to said day of hearing WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
true copy.) Judge of Probat (A true copy.) WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

> JACOB HALLER & SON, DEALERS IN

WATCHES, CLOCKS Jewelry, Spectacles, PLATED WARE AND GOLD PENS

Hardware Store.

ADVANCE IN PRICES

Notwithstanding the large advance in prices of Silks and Cotton Goods, I shall continue selling at the same Low Prices that ruled before the advance in the Eastern market.

beaten in a footrace on Monday at Dex- and is one of the best architects in the BLACK SILKS at less than importers will sell them! Fine Black Trimming Silks, at 75c, 90c, and \$1.00. Richard Conaty, Sen., an old resi- well sermon to the church Sunday morn- Fine Satin Finish Dress Silks, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Black Cashmeres, at old prices, 50, 65, 75, 80, 90, \$1.00. Monday. He was about 70 years old M. E. church in the evening. He will Bleached and Brown Cottons, at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, and 9c.

# Two Cases Choice Prints, new styles, at 6c and 7c.

the family residence on Sunday. He ufacturer of collars and cuffs in Albany, 25 dozen Ladies' Lace Top Lisle Gloves, at 38, 50, 65, and 75 cts. per pair. as traveling salesman in Michigan. He went to Albany Saturday, to receive 50 pieces New Style Neck and Sleeve Ruchings, at 15, 20, 25, 30c per yard. 100 dozen Collerettes, some novelties never before shown here, at 5, 10 and

15 cents each. -Somebody must have a special spite 40 pieces Bretone Laces, at 10, 15, to 50 cents.

I shall place on sale Thursday of this week 300 pieces Hamburg

Embroideries. Edgings from 2e to 40c. Insertings from 5c to 40c.

All One-third Less than Actual Value! Respectfully, JOHN N. GOTT.

Cash Dry Goods House.

OH! HOW HOT!!

SUMMER COATS

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

-AT THE

ONLY 25 CENTS!

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

A. L. NOBLE.

MACK & SCHMID. Notwithstanding the higher prices of raw materials—cotton, silk and woodand 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 don'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 dees not express the inducements we offer, but an examination will prove that this announcement is worthy not express the inducements we offer be a choice assortment of not express the inducements we offer, but an examination will prove that this announcement of the most careful consideration. We have just opened for the warm weather a choice assort ORGANDIES. LACE, BROCADE AND

PLAIN BUNTINGS,

WOOL BAREGES,

CHECKED AND

BEST STOCK OF

PAINTS, OILS,

Varnishes.

ALL KINDS OF

AMERICAN AND FRENCH

WINDOW CLASS

All Sizes.

AT SORG'S

FRENCH AND DOTTED SWISSES, SPANISH LACES, GRENADINES.

Shetland Shawls, Linen and Muslin Suits, White Ties, Fichus, Lace Ties, Neck and Sleeve Ruchings, Embroideries, 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 meriand the public appreciation, and that they are the direct result of our popular prices, the superb assortment of goods, and the particular attention to the wants of our patrons.

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DON'T FAIL THE LARGEST AND

LAWNS,

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To try the

Painters' Materials, &c.

BEFORE YOU BUY.

It is Simply Wonderful

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Prices of Lime Reduced! Kelly Island Lime, 25 cts. per bush.

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

AUCTIONEER,

Will attend to all sales, on short notice, at resees able charges. P. O. address Ann Arbor, Mich.

26 and 28 East Washington Street, ANN ARBOR.

Monroe Lime, 25 cents per bushel. Macon Lime, 23 cents per bushel.

FOR SALE.

FREDERICK KRAUSE,

In a saloon row at Kalamazoo Tuesday night a stranger supposed to be Ed. Kelley was fa-tally shot by a man named Rice, who was subsequently arrested.

Fourteen bids for doing the State printin and nine for binding were received at Lansing Wednesday. There were only a few for stationery and paper.

An official order has been issued by Adju tant General Robertson for encampments of the State malitia as follows; First regiment, at Adrian; second, at Grand Rapids; third, at

It is reported that R. H. Morrison, the defaulting Odd Fellow, has been arrested for perjury, alleged to have been committed last January, in the St. Joseph circuit, in the case of Barridge vs. Carr.

The Saginaw Valley has been thoroughly connected by telephone, there being 81 offices in Bay City, 15 at Saginaw City, and 23 in East Saginaw, most of the mills and business places availing themselves of this facility for rapid and easy communication with each other.

The Fenton woolen-mills, which have been losed for some time, have been purchased and are to be changed into a fruit-evaporating fac-

Brig. Gen. Christopher W. Leffingwell, on of the chief quartermasters of the department of the army of the Potomac during the rebellion, died at Henry, Ill., on the 21st, at the residence of his daughter, at the age of 70. He went to Grand Rapids in 1853, where his home had been mostly since.

The new penny of the Daily Mail, mail the Daily Mail

A special meeting of the Board of Regents was held at Ann Arbor, Thursday evening for the purpose of considering plans for the new museum building, the homeopathic college amphitheater and to receive bids for the

amphitheater and to receive bids for the construction of a central boiler house for steam heating apparatus, etc. The Detroit metal and plumbing works were awarded the contract for putting in the steam heating apparatus for \$9.606. Dean Ryos, Detroit, took the contract for building his boiler house and stack, vaults, etc., for \$5.039. The committee on building and grounds sare instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of the homeopathic hospital amphitheater and kitchen according to Prof. Jenny's plans, and to close the contract in ac-

The State printing and contracts have been both awarded to W. S. George & Co., the contractors for the past 10 years. The prices are reduced to conform to the times. The book and print paper contract was awarded to the Peninsula paper company of Ypsilanti, who have had the same for six years past. The bids for stationery were all rejected. The Board of State Auditors will probably purhase in the open market.

A tramp at Centerville, St. Joseph county burned the barn of Wm. J. Major on the 19th. He was attempting to set fire to a house near by when he was captured.

A man named Richard Eddy was buried

A man hamed Richard Endy was buried alive in the Jackson Iron mine, Marquette county, on the 22d. He was shockingly mangled and when his body was recovered he was dead. He has been in the employ of the mine for 13 years. He leaves a wife and five

Lieut. Col. J. D. Hinckley of the First regiment Michigan State troops has resigned and his resignation has been ac-cepted by the Governor. This creates another vacancy, and leaves the command of the First regiment temporarily in the hands of Maj.

A woman named Mate Elliott died at Grand Rapids Thursday afternoon from the effects of an overdose of morphine, taken accidentally. The Michigan Central railroad water tank, at Battle Creek, containing 32,000 barrels of water, fell Friday night. It had just been erected. Damage, \$1,000. Workmen under it fust escaped by running for their lives.

John Ackerman, one of the oldest patients at the kalamazoo asylum, was found in his bed Friday with his throat cut from ear to

A machinest of Blissfield, Lenawee county has built a road engine which will climb an incline of 45 degrees.

Two children, a daughter and a son of A. B Bonn of Riverton, Livingston county, aged 6 and 4 years, were burned to death on the 24th while playing in a barn, which was accident-ally set on fire. An incendiary fire at Blanchard, Montcalm county, on the 25th destroyed the hotel, five stores, the post-office, a blanksmith and wagon

shop, and two dwelling houses, involving a loss of \$6,000; insurance about \$2,000. Fdward Gardner, a young unmarried farmsea, hung himself Thursday, and was found Friday dead. No cause is known for the

Thurday night, the victim being Mrs. Adam Helmer, who with her husband resides on the corner of Union and Tenth streets. About 11 o'clock Mrs. Helmer was awakened by the noise of burglars in the house. She immediately aroused her husband. On getting up Mr. Helmer told his wife to keep quiet. He then seized an army musket lying in the bedroom and went to another part of the house on a search for the intruders. Meanwhile his wife arose and went to a different part. When the husband returned he thought he saw an intruder in the closet and fired; but to his most sorrowful surprise the intruder proved to be his wife. The whole charge from themusket entered Mrs. Helmer's right side, canaing a fatal ground. Thurday night, the victim being Mrs. Adam

themusket entered Mrs. Helmer's right side, causing a fatal wound. Preparations are going on for the State con-

vention of red ribbon clubs in Lansing on August 6 and 7. Arrangements have been made for excursion rates (2 cents per mile) on all roads leading into Lansing, and the hotels will charge from \$1 to 150 per day. In the examination of candidates for the naval cadetship at Kalamazoo, William E. Bowman, of Three Rivers, won the award over

The camp meeting of the Spiritualists and

The camp meeting of the Spiritualists and liberals commenced at Lansing, Saturday, and is said to have been gratifying to those who have it in charge. They had quite a city of tents. There was a large attendance of "mediame" Nathan Crawford, residing near Otisville in

Genesee county, was thrown from a fractious horse while riding Friday and fatally injured. He is a young, unmarried man, aged 25. Hon. Delos L. Filer, president of the Pere Marquette lumber company, and a leading man at Ludington, died Saturday. He had

been seriously ill for some time. The survivors of the Fifteenth Michigan Infantry will have a reunion at Deerfield, Lenawee county, August 14.

The banishing of the "crooks" from Chicago has begun to take effect in western Michigan,

which is overrun with squads of from 25 to 50 tramps, who are very bold and insolent. Mrs. Newton Baker last week while picking

whortleberries in a swamp a few miles from Hillsdale was bitten by a six-toot serpent with nine rattles. Proper remedies were adminis-tered and it is thought she will recover.

On the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road offices a change in the freight rates is announced to take effect on August 4. On and after this date an advance of 5 cents per 100 pounds will be made on the fourth class, grain flour and live hogs.

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store, 250,000 shingles and 150,000 feet of lumber were burned Monday afternoon at Wall's station, on the Jackson, Lansiag and Saginaw railroad. It was a total loss of \$25,000. Mesars, D. and E. Le Boenf, owners of the Evart and Osceola railroad, on Saturday sold their road and fixtures to P. C. McFarlane and Hon. John C. Dexter of Evart and John Hurd of Bridgeport. Connecticut, for the sum of \$55,000, of which \$20,000 cash was paid down.

L. Nado of Ludington has purchased this season 5,000 pounds ginseng root, and expects before the falling of snow to purchase 10,000.

R. H. Morrison of I. O. O. F. fame has now

sued Parker & Austin of Sturgis for \$20,000 damages for selling his goods while he was in jail last winter. A Mackinac dispatch to a Chicago paper

A Mackinac dispatch to a Chicago paper says:—A very remarkable fish was captured there on the 21st by Mr. O. Blossom. It was about 10 feet in length and its weight is estimated at about 400 pounds. It is perfectly transparent and the action of the heart and other functional organs can be plainly seen. Altogether, it is a very remarkable specimen of the finny tribe, and is well worthy the attention of scientists and naturalists. Mr. Blossom will arrange a tank containing alcohol in order to preserve it. It excites alcohol in order to preserve it. It excites great interest among citizens, who have never known that such a specie of fish existed.

James H. Beattie, Richard Turner and Ed-win Boyce left Ludington May 27 for the vicinity of White Fish Point, Lake Superior, and have not been heard from since. The boat they embarked in was about 18 feet long and five feet wide, scow built and contained all the parapeernalia for camping out. Mr. Beattie is a man about 60 years of age, Mr. Turner 22 and Mr. Boyce 22

James Wood on the 23d inst. removed the remains of his father from Claybanks Cemetery to Ludington, and opening the coffin found that the remains were unchanged though they had been buried six years.

Mrs. Addison Russell, of Nashville, heard some noise Sunday night and arose, taking a pistol in her hand, when it was accidentally

bushels of wheat belonging to Mrs. Brown, and 400 belonging to her son. Cinders were were reported to the Memphis board Herald.

hrown by this fire to the stack of R D. Me-Connell, 60 rods distant, burning his barns, shed, hay and over 600 bushels of wheat just threshed. Total loss, \$4,000; partly insured. A hre at Saginaw City destroyed Bliss's kindling wood factory, Gardner & Co.'s sash and blind factory, Burnham's boat factory, Hollister's tool factory and three other build-ings, all frame structures. Loss about \$10, 000; insured light.

At least \$25,000 are sent away every month from the Portage Lake copper district to the old country in the shape of family remit-The oldest victim of death in Michigan m

1878 was Ke-we-way-qua Ke-na-bick, a male Iidian, born on Grand river near Grand Rap-ids, who died in Wayland, Allegan county, ged 116 years,

State oil isnpector C. G. Luce, under the new law redistricting the state, reducing the whole number from 36 to 15, appointed his deputies and had the whole machinery of his administration in good working order within 10 days after the law took effect, July 1. At all important points where oil had been held ome days, the work of inspection was prompt-done on the first day of the month.

Detroit in Brief. There are 424 prisoners in the Detroi

Madame Anderson, a noted English pedestrienne, began the task of walking 1,028 quarter miles in 1,028 consecutive quarter hours at the Theatre Comique Monday evening. At 1 o'clock Thursday morning, she had complet-

The new penny afternoon Democratic paper, the Daily Mail, made its appearance Thurs-

day.

Col. William Phelps died Thursday morning from lie effects of an accidental injury to his from lhe effects of an accidental injury to his loot on the 7th ins. His right leg was amputated at the knee on Wednesday as the last hope of saving his life from gangrene in the wound in his foot but without avail. He was 93 years of age and had been a resident of Deoroit since 1834. In March, 1863, he was appointed by President Lincoln paymaster in the army, with the rank of major. He served in that capacity throughout the remainder of the war, and in March, 1865, was promoted by President Johnson te the rank of lieutenant-colonel "for gallant and meritorious service during the war." during the war.

Mr. Vanderbilt declines to accept the proposi-tion made by the Wabash, Grand Trunk and Great Western Companies jointly, for the use of one of his roads between Detroit and To-Friday morning, Charles Laberge, aged 69. was pushed over by a barber named Hamilton and striking his head on the curb-stone, re-

ceived fatal injuries. Cyrus W. Field said to a reporter on Friday that the question of building a special Wabash connection between Detroit and Toledo is now

connection between Detroit and Toledo is now practically settled. The negotiations with Mr. Vanderbilt for the lease of one of the roads controlled by him between the two cities have chased, and there is no probability of their renewal. Mr. Field says that if Detroit performs its duty, the road will be ready in time for fall business. Senator Chandler started for Maine on Mon-

The body of an unknown man was found in the river at the foot of Cass street Saturday

afternoon,
Monday morning a youth named John Rich-

ly, who, with a companion, was fishing for minnows with a hand net on the dock below the ruins of Bourke's distellery, Windsor, fell into the river and was drowned. He was about 18 years old and resided with his uncle the present State officers as follows: on Eighteenth street. Col. John Winder came to Detroit in 1824

and became clerk of the district court of the territory of Michigan in 1826. He remained clerk of that court and the United States dis-trict court which succeeded it for nearly 50 The estate of the late Col. Wm. Phelps is

Controller Bridge on Tuesday, opened proposals for the \$200,000 of city bonds ordered for the purchase of Belle Isle. The bids were as follows: Detroit savings bank, \$50,000 at par; Wm. B. Moran, \$50,000; A. C. Campan, \$50,000, and Emily Campan \$50,000 esch at 1 will argument. mill premium. This provides for the whole \$200,000. The premium amounts to \$150, which will pay the cost of printing the bonds, advertising and all other expenses connected with issuing them. It is stated that no other city has ever been able to sell four per cent, bonds at a premium, and the sale is regarded as very flattering to Detroit credit.

MISCELLANEOUS

It is learned at the War Department that nositive instructions have been sent to Gen.
Miles in the northwest requiring him to probeed cautiously, and if possible to avoid a conlict with the Indians. Gen. Sheridan, it is

Suesday night, aged 100 years, 6 months and The coroner's jury at Chicago decided that Elizabeth and Anna Trowbridge, the sisters who so tragically committed suicide Monday evening, were of unsound mind at the time of their decease, and also discharged Nona Trow-bridge from all complicity in the death of her sisters, she being also insane.

With reference to the reports from American sources that Sitting Bull's band is on the can sources that sitting Bull's band is on the war path, the Canadian department of the interior does not credit any such rumors. Becent advice from the northwest say that Sitting Bull and his men are peaceably inclined. Their relations with the mounted police were never more satisfactory.

By the fall of scaffolding at Petersburg, Va. James Charles, painter, was immediately killed, Alex Nugent fatally injured, and Bobt. Charles, son of James, seriously injured.

A duel took place Wednesday at a point 14 miles east of Columbus, Miss., in the state of Alabama, between Capt. Humphreys and Major Moore. Five hundred people witnessed the affair. The combatants fired upon each other at a distance of 10 paces with Smith & Wesson revolvers without effect.

Eighteen new cases were reported to the board of health at Memphis Thursday. Among the number were Charles A. Stacey and Alexander Kepler. Two carloads of tents, furnished by the government, have arrived, and the city authorities established a camp at a point seven miles north of the city, on the Paducah railroad. The Howard association placed a few nurses on duty.

Eleven cases reported to the board of health Eleven cases reported to the board of health at Memphis Friday, of yellow fever, among the number being Ben. Hollander, a well-known saloon-keeper, whose daughter died Thu.sday. Ten deaths from yellow fever were also officially reported for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Mrs. Judge Ray's name appears among the list although she has never been reported as having yellow fever. Two colored military companies have reorganized Col. Cameron as the representative of the governor and will obey any order issued by him.

The Indian agent at Fort Belknap reports to the Commissioner of Indian affairs that a camp of 22 lodges of "British bloods" recently crossed the line and camped near his post. They were well supplied with meat and very impudent. They waited upon the agent in a hody and demanded a feast. Upon his refusal they set fire to the hay on the meadow and exhibited other hostilities. They are now camped five or six miles from the fort, and the agent says they intend remaining there for some time.

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A gravel train on the Northwestern railroad A gravet train on the Northwestern rainroad while backing into Wankegan, Ill., with a large number of workmen in its cars, struck a cow on the track and was detached. Anthony Joice, Mike Sheridan, Jno. Drugan and Pat Conners were killed, and one of the other workmen will die of his injuries.

Thirteen cases were reported to the board of health at Memphis, Saturday. One additional death occurred. It was thought that the board of health would declare the fever epidemic, but after a careful revision of the reports from all the undertakers, the results showed that out of 71 deaths reported for the week but 34 had died of yellow fever. The city au-thorities have perfected all arrangements and will establish camps this week.

The value of exports of domestic merchandise from the United States during the fiscal year 1878 was \$680,709,268; in 1879, \$598,334,-551. The values of exports of freign merchandise for the fiscal year 1878, \$14,156,458; in 1879, \$12,088,792. The values of imports of merchandise during the year ending June 30, 1879, was \$437,051,592; June 30, 1879, \$445,-793,141. The total values of exports of merchandise. 792,141. The total value of exports of merchandise for the year ending June 30, 1879, exceeded the value of imports of merchandise \$264,636.602, as against an excess of exports over imports for the preceding year amounting to \$257,814,234.

The Russian minister of the interior reports 3,521 fires during June, causing a damage of over 12,000,000 roubles. Five hundred and pistol in her hand, when it was accidentally discharged, the ball entering at the right of the umbilicus, taking a downward course and coming out at the left lower portion of the bewels.

A steam thresher at work on Mary A. Brown's farm at Danby, Ionia county, Monday, set fire to the straw stack, burning the barn and 550 bushels of wheat belonging to Mrs. Brown, and 400 belonging to her son. Cinders were reported to the Memphis board Here.

of health Sunday, andthirteen Monday. The special policemen engaged in taking the census of the city completed their task Monday. The results show the population of Memphis to be 16,110; whites, 4,283; colored, 11,827. The Secretary of War telegraphs D. T. Porter, chief executive of the city, that rations will be furnished only to those sick with yellow fever or in camps.

Gen. E. Banton of Los Angeles while goin from Colton to San Gauzonio, Cal., Sunday, was stopped by three men, taken off the road and tied to his wagon wheel. He managed to get his hand loose, drew his pistol, killed one of the men and wounded the other two. Robbery was the aim of his captors.

The bodies of Carl Mueller and John Siezac missing since the recent storm, were foun Sunday floating in Boston harbor. The cabinet Tuesday decided that the me y appropriated by the recent act making ap-ropriations for rivers and harbers should not be withdrawn. The full amount, nearly \$9,000,000, will therefore be expended this year. The warrant placing this money to the credit of the war department passed the treasurer of the United States Tuesday afternoon.

The coinage of the standard silver dollar for July falls between \$500,000 and \$700,000 short of the minimum amount fixed by law, \$2,000,000 monthly. The deficiency is due to the fact that on the 1st of July the stock of the fact that on the 1st of July the stock of silver bullion at San Francisco and Carson City mints had been so much reduced that there was nothing to commence work upon. Since then it has been impossible to procure bullion for those mints. Up to the 30th of June work was pushed forward continually at the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints, so as to run the coinage up to the \$2,000,000 required for that month. The mint at Philadelphia will be run night and day during August to make up the deficiency.

Cunningham's starch factory, at Vincennes,

Cunningham's starch factory, at Vincennes, Ind., burned Tuesday morning Loss, \$150,-000; insurance, \$50,000. One hundred men were thrown out of employment. The fire originated from sparks of a passing engine.

Eight new cases of yellow fever were reported at Memphis on Tuesday. The disease has made its appearance at New Orleans, and several other points in the South, and is evidently spreading. During the last two weeks the skeletons of

everal bodies have been washed up on the Long Island Shore. Jno. Krauz of East Farmington, Polk county Wis., drove into the lake with six children in his wagon, to water his horses. The wagon upset and Krauz and five children were drown-ed. One boy escaped by swimming. The eld-est child was a girl of 17.

A disease akin to cholera is ravaging Center Point, Linn county, Iowa. Fully 20 persons have died from its effects during the past 13 days, and an equal number are prostrated by

POLITICAL.

The Mississippi State convention of the national Greenback labor party assembled at Jackson Wednesday. Col. M. D. Stevens was chosen permanent chairman. A platform was adopted, and an executive committee appoint

Governor—J. Smith. Lieutenant Governor—Jas. M. Bingham. Secretary of State—Hans. B. Warner.

Treasurer—Richard Guenther.
Attorney General—Alex. Wilson.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—Wm. The estate of the late Col. Wm. Phelps is estimated to be worth about \$100,000, about half of which is personal property. Mrs. Phelps has been appointed by the probate court guardian of the minor son.

Controller Bridge on Tuesday, opened proposals for the \$200,000 of city bonds ordered for Slate Treasurer. The Republican State convention of Penn

for State Treasurer. The congressional committee to investigate adustry and trade, of which Hon. Hendrick B. Wright is chairman, arrived at Chicago Friday and began to take testimony Monday. They expect to be there a week. The Democratic State convention of Wisconsin will meet at Madison September 9.

PERSONAL.

Wm. Hinks, for 30 years one of the official reporters of the House of Representatives, died at Washington, Wednesday. Mr. Joseph Earl, aged 63, a well-known resident of Bronson, Branch county, was sun-struck while at work in the field on the 21st,

and died the same evening. Senator Ferry has returned from Utah. De Lesseps has written the emporer of Brazil for laborers for the Darien canal. Hon. O. D. Conger has been made an LL. D. by his Alma Mater, Western Reserve College

Col. Thomas A. Scott, president of the Penn aylvania Railroad Company, has so greatly im-proved in health that he expects in Septem-ber to resume the active duties of his posi-

The Emperors of Austria and Germany expect to meet at Gastein next month. The King of Spain is expected in Vienna in ugust to ask for the hand of the archduchess

Secretary Evarts has received a dispatch from Minister Welsh stating that his resigna-tion has been forwarded by mail. Judge Robert Ould, a prominent lawyer of Richmond and well known as the confederate commander for the exchange of prisoners during the war, and Dr. A. Speer George, also of Richmond, were arrested Sunday evening

charged with being about to engage in a duel. factory. Boston market is supplied Hon. Bland Ballard, judge of the United States court, died suddenly at his home in nobscot, Me., St. John, N. B., and from

Louisville Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Isaac C. Collins, a prominent lawyer of Cincinnati, died Tuesday night of heart

FOREIGN.

The British government has information that Lord Chelmsford has defeated the Zulus, nflicting immense loss. The battle was fought uly 4. The Zulus, variously estimated at rom 10,000 to 20,000, surrounded the British roops, who fomed a hollow square. The Zulus harged the square on all sides. After the Zucharged the square on all sides. After the Zu-lus were broken by the British fire, they were bursued by cavalry and utterly routed. Lord Chelmsford burned and destroyed all the military kraals and returned to his camp the

The sword of the prince imperial has been delivered to a British commander by a messendelivered to a ger from Cetewayo.

ger from Cetewayo.

Paying a lead A Paris correspondent says that the Figaro publishes a letter from M. Prax, Paris, a leading Bonapartist, which has every appearance of a manifesto inspired by Prince Jerome Napoleon. The letter declared that the prince accepts the rights and duties of his position.

Disastreus floods are reported throughout Belgium, and floods in the valley of the Rhine have caused great loss of property. Heavy rains and indications are reported from various parts of France. The Scheld, Muse and other rivers in Flanders are over-

A Madrid dispatch says that no complete extinction of slavery in Cuba is expected until the coolie immigration under the recent treaty between Spain and China is sufficiently numerous to provide laborers for plantations. In re-naming the streets of Paris, one is to be named in memory of President Lincoln.

There are 57,000 persons in the Durham collier es, the great part of whom will be directly affected by Lord Derby's award as umpire, reducing wages one and a quarter percent, in addition to the former reduction. The French chamber of deputies, by a vote 249 to 166, adopted the proposal of M. Proust for the demolition of the ruins of the Tuileres. The site will be transformed into a gar-

The Colorado beetle has made its appearance in the county of Cork, Ireland,

A California Heroine.

San Diego possesses a genuine heroine in the person of a beautiful young lady named Miss Lawrence. Tuesday a band of wild cattle were be ng driven through the streets when one of them singled out a child at play and started for it. The vaquero, who was drunk, tumbled from his horse as he attempted to turn the furious animal. At this moment Miss Lawrence came along, and taking in the situation at a glance sprang into the vacant sadele, ran down the wild steer, threwher shawl over its head just as it was about to gore the child, and, taking advantage of the confusion of the beast, rode up to the child, and without leaving her saddle reached to it and lifted it to her lap and then carried it off in safe-This was not only a genuine act of heroism but an exhibition of horsemanship such as few, if any, in this

The Chautauqua Association.

From Harper's Magazine.

When Dr. Vincent, in 1872, visited the Chatauqua region, it already had something of a name as a healthful and attractive resort for summer tourists, and a number of hotels were lo cated on its shores. Thoroughly satisied with the location for his proposed Assembly, the arrangements were completed, and in July, 1874, the meetings were inaugerated at Fair Point. Lasting through two weeks, they were successful beyond anticipation. The programme, containing the names of many eminent speakers and writers, attracted people who entered heartily into the work, and the novel movement created a furor in the vicinity. Encouraged by the result of the first meeting, the National Sunday, School Association acquired by purchase the eighty acres comprising Fair Point, and at once set on foot many improvements. Among other appliances for the profitable study and understanding of the Bible, Dr. Vincent had suggested a model of Palestine in earth and rock, over which men could walk, and from which they could learn more of the topography of the Holy Land in an hour's study than by the use of an other means. Rev. W. W. Wythe, M. D., a minister with the mind of a scientist, a careful inny of tigator of natural laws, took chargeesthe working out of this idea, and the result was Palestine Park, which forms one of the peculiar attractions of, Fair Point. This was supplemented by a large model of Jerusalem, a model of the Jewish tabernacle one-fifth the size of the original, a model of the Great Pyramid of Cheops. By means of this collection of models, and with the aid of stereoscopic views of scenes in the Holy Land thrown in a magnified form on an immense screen at night the student of Bible history is enabled to secure a more vivid comprehension of Eastern life than is attainable without making a transatlantic voyage to the Orient itself. To still further increase the facilities for a thorough understanding of the life depicted in the Bible, competent persons who have lived in Palestine have been present at each Assembly with Oriental costumes, and some of the most entertaining and instructive evenings of the Assembly have been those devoted to lectures on the manners and customs of Bible lands, illustrated by tableaux vivants representing scenes in the daily life of

dwellers on what Christianity calls holy ground. The Assembly in its second year was in all respects fully as successful as its enthusiastic projector had desired. On the day of a visit by President Grant more than 20,000 persons were present, and the average daily attendance was not far from 6000 In 1877 the meetings comprised a Church congress, re-form council, and a scientific congress. The succeeding year demonstrated an increase of earnestness on the part of those who were drawn to the gathering, and the attendance surpassed that of

Sal on Fishing.

From the American Cultivator. One of the most esteemed fish is the salmon. It is difficult to obtain accurate statistics of the fish food which is drawn from the sea. In New Brunswick the value of the salmon annually taken is \$800,000. As many as 40. 000 salmon have been caught in the course of a season at the mouth of the St. Johns river, a large portion of which is sent fresh to this country The ex-Empress Eugenie will shortly accompleded Prince Jerome as the representative of imperialism.

bringing remunerative prices. At the entrance to the Miramichi, 400,000 self with pen and blank.

"To—my wife—in Providence," he replied, with the most sublime innofor export. The catch of salmon at Oregon is enormous. The average take by thirteen preserving establishments was 15,000 fish per night for 26 nights. | fully. During a single season several years since, 1,250,000 salmon were taken, weighing on an average 16 pounds each. In 1876, during the fishing season, 18 establishments on the Lower Columbia river put up 428,730 cases of salmon. Of these over 400,000 cases dence.' contained four-dozen one-pound tins, the remainder consisting of two pound and two and one-half-pound tins. Over 100,000 cases were shipped direct from Astoria to England in the first three months. In 1877 the total catch

was 378,325 cases. The total exports from San Francisco by sea to Europe and the colonies were 170,887 cases in 1876 and 160,982 cases in 1877. Praiseworthy attempts are now be ng made by fish commissioners, both State and national, to increase in numbers this splendid fish in the various rivers of the country, and the result thus far is proving eminently satis-Quebec and the lower St. Lawrence river. Penobscot salmon are more plentiful this year than for many years, and always command the highest price in Boston market; they arrive fresher, harder, and in better condition than those from any other point; they are also finer-grained and better flavored than any others in the market. The supply of salmon, though decreased from some quarters and increased from others, is, on the whole, above the totals of last year. The quality of the Quebec salmon, on arrival in Boston, is far better than was the case some years ago, as improved methods of refrigeration have been adopted, and receipts embrace whole carloads packed n ice. So far this season salmon have been larger than usual. One lot unloaded Thursday averaged a weight to

The Biter Bitten.

each fish of twenty-four pounds.

The profit and loss on contracts are liable to be affected by undreamed of contingencies, as the following anecdote will show. An intemperate felow was persuaded by a sharp man of business to turn some property he held over to him, in consideration of receiving two suits of clothes every year, and an allowance of twelve shillings a week so long as he lived; his speculative benefactor calculating the dissipated rascal would soon drink himself to death. He was doomed to be grievously disappointed. As soon as the agree ment was signed, sealed, and delivered the wily fellow forswore intoxicants, and lived respectably to a ripe old age, leaving the bargain-monger and his trustees after him, with a balance, so far as that speculation went, very much on the wrong side of the ledger In this case, the would-be biter was himself bitten pretty hard.

A farmer writes to an eastern paper about his hogs: I deposit, he says, a liberal share of loam in my hog-yards every spring and run the sink-slops loam from time to time as I judge necessary. The hogs make a "wallow" in a short time, where they seem to enjoy much comfort in the hottest weather indeed, I have seen a four hundred hog so completely submerged in his wallow that there was none of him visible except his nose. It was at his option to wallow there or go luco his pen, where there was dry litter on a plank floor; and I believe he knew best where his greatest enjoyment was

An Arabian proverb says, "The idle not be buried."

Rumors of the Telegraph.

ANECDOTES OF QUEER PEOPLE AND QNEER MESSAGES.

There is probably no better place in all this world for studying human nature than in a telegraph office, says Mr. Johnston, in a telegraphic volume just published, called "Lightning Flashes. You are brought in contact with so many different people, made a confident of so many important transactions, meet so many peculiar people, and see so many strange messages passing over the wire, you feel as if from some loophole of retreat you were viewing the world shorn of its shams and its As the operator always "follows

copy," and the senders are often a little excited, very queer messages are sometimes sent; for example this one: \*Cousin-Go for auntie. Father is dying as soon as possible."

The following message recently passed through the Chicago office: ent you one year ago to-night \$4 87 If you have not had it long enough please keep it one year longer." To this delicate hint this answer was returned: "Had forgotton it, and noped you had. Let her run another

Operators occasionally encounter some very strange people in the way of customers. It is quite astonishing what crude ideas many even intelligent people have of the telegraph. A German once brought a message to one of the branch offices in New York for transmission. It was so indistinct ly written that the operator couldn't read it, and asked to be enlightened Hans studied it carefully for some time, but couldn't make it out either. After a while, however, his face brightened up and he said: "Oh, well, just send it that way; he'll understand it!" A porter belonging to one of the city hotels one night handed the operator a message and a two dollar bill. The operator returned him the change, and vas not a little surprised to see him walk off with both change and mes-"Ain't you going to have the message sent?" he inquired.

"Oh!" replied the porter, "I thought you had sent it. I supposed that all you had to do was to look at it!" A lady of color once asked what the tariff was to Portsmouth.

"What Portsmouth?" asked the oper-"Why, just Portsmouth."

"What State is it in?"

"The United States." "Yes, but there are over thirty States; which particular one?" "I never heard of any Portsmouth out the one." Not long since, a man stopped at th

little window of a branch office in the "Hub," the inhabitant evidently of a little sphere of his own, outside of which he was lost in the mazes of life, "Is this the telegraph office?" he asked hesitatingly.

The young lady operator satisfied

him of this fact. "I want to telegraph," he proceeded, growing confidential, "I want to telegraph to my wife and tell her I missed "You will have to write it on one of

those blanks," said the operator, coolly entirely unimpressed by the (to sender) exciting event. "Oh! well, I guess you'd better write it. I can write" (evidently thinking it necessary to establish the fact before proceeding farther), "but" (flatteringly you can fix it up better than I can.

"Whom is the message going to?" replied, with the most sublime inno- Burren-Prime quality, 9@10. Medium 7@

The operator looked at him doubt-

"What is the address? To whom is the message going?" The man eyed her with great astonishment. "I told you," he said, raising his voice as if he thought her afflicted with deafness, "to my wife in Provi-

"I am afraid," the operator replied trying to speak ironically, "that the nessage might not be received if addressed in that way. Providence is a small place, I know, but it might possibly go to some other man's wife.' Another young woman came into the Boston office above mentioned. The inevitable "I want to send a tele gram," brought the operator to the window, when, after explaining all the whys and wherefores, and relating the

family history for the past three generations she dictated the message while the operator wrote. When finished, the young woman took the document scrawled in the operator's "third best' nandwriting-the one that "no one but herself could read"—examined it critically, pointed disdainfully to a spider-like word, as she asked "What's that?" crossed a few t's, dotted a few i's rounded some o's, and finally flung down the message angrily, exclaiming to the wondering operator: "John never will be able to read that; I shall have to write it myself," and she did. A few months ago a darkey came into the office at Bainbridge, Georgia,

and said he wanted to send an "expatch" to his girl. "Very well," said the operator, reaching for a blank, "what do you want to say to her?" "Now that's cool," remarked the ebony customer. "I ain't gwine to tell you what I want to say to her. I ain't no

The Banana,

Most of our readers must have no ticed this season the greatly increased quantities of bananas in the markets of our cities for sale. This fruit is imported from Cuba, where a large amount of capital has been invested in its cultivation for the American markets. The taste for it has to be fostered by throwing large quantities of fruit on the leading markets at low prices, and the arrangements for forcing retail trade require considerable tact and skill. The taste for oranges is natural and required no forcing; but the imports of oranges became so great that the importers had to resort to a variety of expedient to create the machinery for an extended retail trade. As the result, they are now sold in summer about the streets from carts ike apples and other fruits.

But the banana is not much behind it. It is not only to be found in our confectionery stores, but also in our grocery stores, and is huckstered about the streets with oranges, and there is a constant and growing demand for it. But the production in Cuba is increasing at such a rate that next season we shall in all probability find i pushed in a variery of ways not before

every spring and run the sink-slops attempted. The process of making a upon that, and add to the supply of market for this foreign fruit is a curious one for observation and full of instruction for our own agricultural and horticultural interestc, for doubtless if American grapes were pushed into sale with the same determination and energy, the markets would be much greater and the cultivators would be more prosperous. South Jersey has an unlimited capacity for producing grapes, and all that seems to be want ing to give to this culture a general impetus in that region is the organization of some powerful mercantile in-terest in Philadelphia to market all the grapes that can be raised. Alsection could equal.—San Diego (Cal.) are a peculiar kind of dead, who can though the banana comes to us as foreign fruit, it grows luxuriously in drugglats everywhere

Florida, and could be raised there into the proportion of a great crop. No doubt this culture will take root and lourish there as soon as the taste for the fruit shall have become permanently diffused throughout the country under the energetic stimulus of the Cuban operators. The taste for this fruit seems to be much like that for the tomato, not natural but acquired. It is a great deal less trouble to eat than the apple, the pear or the orange, is quite healthful in its influence, and pleasant in its flavor. If the culture of the banana could be permanently established in Florida on a large scale, it might in time become not only an extensive artical of domestic consumption a 1 over the country, but also relia-

#### A Whale-Thrasher. All day Saturday a crowd of people

stood at C. A. Lewis's fish-stall in

Washington Market looking at

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strange fish which lay stretched out at full length—a good 15 feet. It was what fishermen call a "whale-thrasher or "whip-tail shark," or sea fox. It was an ugly thing to look at. Its blunt nose was very much like a shark's, and its long, slender tail like a boa-constructor. It had a uniform color from the end of its nose to the tip of its tail and that was very dark brown, almost black. Mr. Lewis said he had been in the fish business fifteen years and this was the first time he had ever seen such an object in Washington Market. The "thrasher" was caught in a "pound" net in Wood's Hole, a place some miles south of Cape Cod. When the fisher-men found him in their net he was "thrashing" about at a tremendous rate, and they speared him as quickly as possible to save their net. The fish was brought to this city by Captain Luce, of the schooner Martha, who sold him to Mr. Lewis. He is not good to eat except in case of necessity of mercy. His wife is viviparous, and therefore he isn't a fish. The specimen now in port has no lungs, according to 'Tom," the man who dissected him yes terday, but makes up in liver what it lacked in that respect. His liver weighed forty-four pounds, the weight of the whole animal being about 500 odunds.

"Tom," a man who has had a fis experience of twenty-five years in Fulton and Washington markets, tackled the thrasher about 9 o'clock last evening, and it took him just an hour to dress him in such a way as to make him fit to be operated on and prepared for

the museum. Mr. Lewis said that during the day an old whaler had called to see the "thrasher" and to tell stories about fights of thrashers and whales. erally, he said, which every school-boy will avouch, there were two or three sword-fishes under the whale's belly "to stir him up," while the thrashers swarmed around and delivered their plows right and left until the whale rolled over, put out his tongue and died. Just as the whale was dying a fish called the "killer," which was never seen at any after time, appeared and began to knaw fiercely at the whale's

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