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call. Spencor Jones was nominated

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demns the distrbiution of offices as re-

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and criminal laws; calls for free and

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the Democrats in Congress to continue

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If other lands have bled in war, In labor ours was peaceful; And not a harvest yield for years Has been more grandly blissful.

And now the harvesters are out Before the sun is shining.
With ready hearts and bare arms strong;
No rest till its declining.

They sing their songs, and gather in

The honest earth's profusion, And shout to Want and Misery, "Here's to you both, confusion

Long ere the jovial harvesters Come in for supper thirsting, Those stalwart arms and hands expert Have filled the barn to bursting; And piled around the teeming barn Huge stacks that blush with clover, and trimmed their sides and thatche their tops With straw and "riders" over.

If we can call a blessing down For any living creature, Be it upon the Harvester,

OUR ARCHERY CLUB.

When an archery club was formed in our village, I was among the first to join it; but I should not, on this account, claim any extraordinary enthusiasm on the subject of archery, for nearly all the ladies and gentlemen of the place were among the first to join. Few of us I think, had a correct idea Few of us I think, had a correct idea of the popularity of archery in our midst, until the subject of a club was have all perceived what!" I thought, "can either of those good women—? Or, can Pepbroached. Then we all perceived what a strong interest we felt in the study and use of the bow and arrow. The club was formed immediately, and our relative merits of lancewood, yew, and

grenheart bows, and to survey yards and lawns for suitable spots for setting "Wh up targets for home practice. Our weekly meetings, at which we came together to show, in friendly contest, how much our home practice had taught us, were held upon the village green, or rather upon what had been intended to be the village green. This pretty piece of ground, partly in smooth lawn, and partly shaded by fine trees, was the property of a gentleman of the place, who had presented it, under certain conditions, to the township. But as the township had never fulfilled any

of the conditions, and had done nothing toward the improvement of the spot, further than to make it a graz-ing place for local cows and goats, the owner had withdrawn his gift, shut out the cows and goats by a picket fence, and having locked the gate, had hung up the key in his barn. When our club was formed, the green, as it was still called, was offered to us for our meetings, and with proper grati-tude, we elected its owner to be our president.

This gentleman was eminently qualified for the presidency of an archery club. In the first place, he did not shoot; this gave him time and opportunity to attend to the shooting of others. He was a tall and pleasant man, a little elderly. This "elderliness," if I may so put it, seemed in his case, to resemble some mild disorder, like a gentle rheumatism, which, while it prevented him from indulging in all the wild hilarities of youth, gave him, in compensation, a position, as one entitled to a certain consideration, which was very agreeable to him. His little dis-

ease was chronic, it is true, and it was growing upon him, but it was, so far, a And so, with as much interest in bows, and arrows, and targets, and successful shots as any of us, he never fitted an arrow to a string, nor drew a bow; but he attended every meeting, seetling disputed points (for he studied all the books on archery); encouraging the disheartened; holding back the eager ones, who would run to the target as soon as they had shot regardless of the fact that others were still shooting, and that the human body is not

arrow-proof; and shedding about him that general aid and comfort which emanates from a good fellow, no mat-Transacts a general Banking Business; buys and ter what he may say or do. There were persons-outsiders-who said that archery clubs always selected ladies for their presiding officers, but ships, whose rates are lower than most other first- | we did not care to be too much bound down and trammeled by customs and This Bank, already having a large business, invite traditions. Another club might not little surprised.

> lage green. I soon found myself greatly interested in archery, especially when I succeeded in planting an arrow somewhere within the periphery of the target; but I never became such an enthusiast in bow-shooting as my friend Pepton.

ters to suit himself, he would have good deal of trouble to fine been born an archer; but as this did but that I always have. not happen to have been the case, he so expert that I can put all the arrows employed every means in his power to into the target, there will be no trouble rectify what he considered this serious of the kind, night or day. However," error in his construction. He gave his he continued, "I don't practice any whole soul, and the greater part of his more by night. The other evening I spare time to archery, and as he was a sent an arrow slam-bang into the lan-

His bow was snake-wood, backed with dark. She had a friend, who had a lithickory. He carefully rubbed it down every evening with oil and bees-wax, and it took its repose in a green baize bag. His arrows were Philip Highfield's best; his strings the finest Flanders hemp. He had shooting-gloves, and he had little leathern tips, that could be screwed fast on the ends of tern. what he called his string-fingers. He had a quiver and a belt, and when good archers among the ladies of our equipped for the weekly meeting, he carried a fancy-colored wiping tassel, and a little ebony grease-pot, hanging from his belt. He wore, when shooting, a polished arm-guard or bracer, lived with two good old maiden ladies, who took as much care of him as if who took as much care of him as if they had been his mothers. And he stood up before the ladies' target—her was such a good, kind fellow that he deserved all the attention they gave held out in her strong left arm, which

suitable place to hang his bow. this, when not in use, should always well-fitted over her fine and vigorous be in a perfectly dry place," Martha; "for I am sure that you look at her.

way would have procured it.

when the club met after a rain.

Pepton first hung his bow in the hall; but after he had arranged it symmetrically upon two long nails (bound with green worsted, lest they should scratch the bow through its woolen cover), he reflected that the front door would frequently be open, and that damp draughts must often go through the hall. His own room had to be aired a great deal in all weathers, and so that would not do at all. The wall above the kitchen fire-place would be a good location, for the chimney was nearly always warm; but Pepton could not bring himself to keep his bow in the kitchen; there would be nothing esthetic about such a disposition of it; and, besides, the girl might be tempted to string and bend it. The old ladies really did not want it in the parlor, for its length and its green batze cover would make it an encroaching and un-becoming neignbor to the little engravings and the big samplers, the pictureframes of acorns and pine-cones, the fancifully-patterned ornaments of clean wheat-straw, and all the quaint adornments which had hung upon those walls for so many years. But they did not say so. If it had been necessary to make room for the bow, they would have taken down the pen-

little boy, which hung in a row over the mantel-piece. One afternoon, as I was passing the old ladies' house, I saw, or thought 1 saw, two men carrying in a coffin. I

Without a moment's hesitation, I rushed in behind the men. There, at the foot of the stairs, directing them, thirty members began to discuss the stood Pepton. Then it was not he! I seized him sympathetically by the

> Who is that coffin for?" "Coffin!" cried Pepton, "why, my dear fellow, that is not a coffin. That is my ascham. "Ascham?" I exclaimed. "What is

"Which-?" I faltered. "Which?

that?" "Come and look at it," he said, when the men had set it on end against the wall; "it is an upright closet or receptacle for an archer's armament. Here is a place to stand the bow, here are supports for the arrows and quivers; here are shelves and hooks, on which to lay or hang everything the merry man can need. And you see, moreover, that it is lined with green plush, and that the door fits tightly, so that it can stand anywhere, and there need be no fear of draughts or dampness affecting my bow. Isn't it a perfect thing? You

ought to get one."
I admitted the perfection, but agreed

arm-bracers, the gloves, the grease-pots, and all the rest of the paraphernalia of archery, as it hung around Pepton's eagle. room; or when they afterward allowed a particular friend to peep at it, all arranged so orderly within the ascham; or when they looked with sympathetic, loving admiration on the beautiful polished bow, when it was taken out of that Pepton was the very poorest shot in the club. In all the surface of the much perforated targets of the club, there was scarcely a hole that he could put his hand upon his heart and say he

There were young fellows in the club, who shot with bows that cost no more than Pepton's tassels, but who could stand up and whang arrows into the targets all the afternoon, if they could who made hits five times out of six; and there were also all the grades of archers common to any club. there was no one but himself in Pep-

And yet he was not discouraged. He practiced every day, except Sundays, and indeed he was the only person in the club who practiced at night. target. But she was not discouraged,

"Why, it's easy enough," said he. elderly gentleman, who owned a vil- "You see, I hung a lantern, with a reflector before the target, just a little to one side. It lighted up the target beautifully, and I believe there was a better chance of hitting it than by daylight, for the only thing you could see was the target, and so your attention was not distracted. To be sure," he tle boy, who was hit in the leg by an arrow from a bow, which, she says, accidentally went off in the night, of its own accord. She is certainly a little mixed in her mind in regard to this matter; but I wish to respect her feelings, and so shall not use another lan-

club. Some of them, after we had been organized for a month or two, made scores that few of the gentlemen could excel. But the lady who attracted the greatest attention when she shot was Miss Rosa.

left side well advanced, her bow firmly Have on hand a large and well selected stock of him. They felt a great interest in his never quivered, her head a little bent archery pursuits, and shared his anx- to the right, her arrow drawn back by ious solicitude in the selection of a three well-gloved fingers to the tip of her little ear, her dark eyes steadly "You see," said he, "a fine bow like fixed upon the gold, and her dress-"And when in use, too," said Miss her feet, we all stopped shooting to

> that an archer should have, he straight- admired her, "and yet there isn't. A statue could never equal her unless we

shoes, or having a board to stand on, that girl needs to make her a perfect gentlemen; but probably recollecting if they have their inferiors in dinginess

This was true. Miss Rosa did need ous habit of going on all sides of the target, and it was very seldom that one chanced to stick into it. For, if she on the ground-but she didn't hit the

ton on the little front porch of the old ladies' house, where we were taking our after-dinner smoke while Miss Martha and Miss Maria were washing. with their own white hands, the china and glass in which they took so much pride. I often used to come over and spend an hour with Pepton. He liked to have some one to whom he could talk on the subjects which filled his soul, and I liked to hear him talk. tell you," said he, as he leaned

back in his chair, with his feet carefully disposed on the railing so that they would not injure Miss Maria's Madeira vine, "I tell you, sir, that there are two things I crave with all ciled profiles of their grandfather, their my power of craving: two goals I fain would reach; two diadems I would grandmother, and their father when a wear upon my brow. One of these is to kill an eagle-or some large birdwould then have it stuffed and mounted, with the very arrow that killed it still sticking in its breast. This trophy of my skill I would have fastened against the wall of my room.

before church-time, Pe me. His face was still could not help smiling. "Your happiness lasts or my hall, and I would feel proud to think that my grandchildren could point to that bird-which I would carefully bequeath to my descendants

> plied. "It would be a hard thing to shoot an eagle with an arrow. If you want a stuffed bird to bequeath, you'd

better use a rifle."

"A rifle!" exclaimed Pepton. "There would be no glory in that. There are ots of birds shot with rifles—eagles. hawks, wild geese, tom-tits——" "Oh no," I interrupted, "not tom-

"Well, perhaps they are too little for a rifle," said he; "but what I mean to say is, that I wouldn't care at all for

hopes in regard to the grandmother of those children who should point to the

"Yes, sir," he continued, "I should be truly happy to see her win the badge. And she ought to win it. No one shoots more correctly, and with a better understanding of all the rules than she does. There must, truly, be somets bag-little did they think, I say, thing the matter with her aiming. I've half a mind to coach her a little. During the next month our style of archery improved very much, so much, indeed, that we increased our distance, for gentlemen, to forty yards, and that generally understood to be a crack club, we finally determined to defer

our challenge until the next season. When I say we improved, I do not get a chance; and there were ladies Rosa. Although her attitudes were as fine as ever, and every motion as true to rule as ever, she seldom made a hit. But Pepton actually did try to teach her ton's grade. He stood alone, and it of pointing the arrow which he sugwas never any trouble to add up his gested resulted in such wild shooting, that the boys who picked up the arrows never dared to stick the points of their noses beyond their boarded barri-When he told me about this, I was a and Pepton often assured her that if she would keep up a good heart, and practice regularly, she would get the badge yet. As a rule, Pepton was so honest and truthful that a little statement of this kind, especially under the

One day Pepton came to me and announced that he had made a discovery.

"and what is the discovery?" work splendidly."

method of managing a bow and arrow." "Then you don't think it's an original method with me?" "Certainly not," I answered.

"But it's the correct way? "There's no doubt of that," said I. make it my way.' He did so, and the consequence was

badge.

his behalf—he refrained. He said litto aim better. Her arrows had a curious habit of going on all sides of the proud and very happy. There was but one draw-back to his triumph; Miss Rosa was not there. She was a very did make a hit, we all knew it was regular attendant; but for some reachance and that there was no probabil-son she was absent on this momentous

But this cloud could not wholly over target again for two weeks. She was almost as bad a shot as Pepton, and that is saying a good deal.

One evening, I was sitting with Pep
The this cloud could not whonly over shadow his happiness. He walked home alone, his face beaming, his eyes sparkling, and his good bow under his arm.

The this cloud could not whonly over the way that he at once disproved by the way that he at once disproved sparkling, and his good bow under his arm.

That evening I called on him, for I thought that, when he had cooled down a little, he would like to talk over the affair. But he was not in. Miss Maria said that he had gone out as soon as he had finished his dinner, stren he hurried through in a way for him; and the archery meeting lasted a long time to-day, and it really nary shoes on, for what's the good of a thing been possible.

before church-time, Pepton called on every man in position ready for anyme. His face was still beaming. I thing—confident and assured. "Your happiness lasts well," I said "Lasts!" he exclaimed. "Why shouldn't it last?"

—and say, 'My grand'ther shot that bird, and with that very arrow.' success."

dle, with the blind-bridle on, and was using a rope trace as a whip. His hat Treasury. And he should have all the

too much of his badge-winning.

"Look here!" said Pepton, seating himself, and drawing his chair close "you are shooting wild—very wild indeed. Let me tell you something.

Last evening I went to see Miss Rosa.

"Yes, sir," he replied; "gone all to pieces!" His great heart was nearly breaking. I approached him and said quietly; Don't you think you could find one man, General? "One She was delighted at my success. I man!" he said in astonishment; "I had not expected this. I thought she would be pleased, but not to such a with him?" Go and get him, I said,

indeed," I remarked. "'Miss Rosa,' said I," continued Pep-

earnest. There was a reason for it.

The gold is mine!" resigned. They were sorry to lose Davis shortly after Chickamauga.

Martha, with a little sigh, "that we petulant. He said he never rememmust die, and that he must get mar- bered having seen such a movement as But we don't intend to repine. how to aim, but the various methods These things will come to people." that if his memory would carry him as And her little sigh was followed by a far back as the first Manassas he would smile, still smaller.

London Life.

Baltimore Sun thus mixes up his own ideas and those of an eminent French writer in regard to the British capital: 'The idealistic and materialistic Edmond About, as special correspondent to the London Athenæum, rather cuts the comb of conceit of the Gallic cock. circumstances, might be forgiven him. He says in a letter from this city, and evidently to the delight of Londoners, that he can hardly find words, even in ling an army and conducting a cam-"It's about archery," he said, "and I a Roget's Tresaurus, to express his adpaign. General Lee was a great leaddon't mind telling you, because I know miration of the Londoners' good quali- er-wise, deep and sagacious. His If Pepton could have arranged maters to suit himself, he would have said, in answer to a question, "it was a good deal of trouble fo find the arrows, been born an archer; but as this did by that I always have. When I get but that I always have. When I get but that I always have. When I get but the property of the condoners good quality miration of the Londoners good quality and the property of the condoners good quality a "I am very much obliged," I sam, before an audience more learned, more quainted with the facts can believe "It's this," he answered. "When you lish. The London newspapers, he says, of Gettysburg had he not been under draw your bow, bring the nock of your are to those of Paris what the electric great excitement, or that he would arrow"-he was always very particu- light is to an old oil lamp, and the have ordered the sacrifice of Pickett lar about technical terms-"well up to | English railways brought into the and his Virginians on the day after the His equipments were perfect; no one could excel him in this respect.

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Temporal of the city with depots open to battle. He said to me afterwards, rowed lantern, too. Besides, I found it made Miss Martha very nervous to have me shooting about the house after the battle. He said to me afterwards, when our bother any more about your right hand. It has nothing to do with the side, together with prodigious traffic correct pointing of your every for it. correct pointing of your arrow, for it minus obstruction, and arrangements lines had been driven in and I was just must be kept close to your right ear, for baggage simplified to the last dejust as if it were screwed there. Then gree, made him regard France, when himself at the head of one of my with your left hand bring around the bow so that your fist—with the arrow- gences and of concons! M. About admen pressed him back, and I said to head, which is resting on the top of it mits that English ceokery is not as him that if he would leave my com-—shall point, as nearly as you can make it, directly at the center of the lish art, though not up to French, is form. His great soul rose masterful target. Then let fly, and ten to one you'll make a hit. Now, what do you lish education must, says M. About, threatened. This tended to disturb you'll make a hit. Now, what do you lish education must, says M. About, think of that, for a discovery? I've thoroughly tested the plan, and it work splendidly."

lish education must, says M. About, threatened. This tended to disturb his admirable equipose. I loved Gen. Lee as a brother while he lived and I French, and London apartments supe-"I think," said I, "that you have dis- rior to those of Paris. On the English covered the way in which good archers | ladies he is most eloquently gallant, | shoot. You have stated the correct saying they are beings of exquisite ele- plished and capable commander that gance and refinement. The horses we had. they ride are marvels of beauty, and the beaux they drive are—well, I leave M. About to say what. I wish I could forget the theatrical audiences in London, and particularly of late at the of lovers was operated successfully by "Well," said Pepton, "then I shall Gaiety, when they all seem to be read- a heartless young man on the local ing the book of the play upside down in bad French, and noting the Parisians seat before him. The lady was young that one day, when the Champion happersent to get the cue for applause and and modest and the swain wore very pened to be away, Pepton won the laughter. I wish I could rub out of large cuffs. One arm was thrown When the result was an- my memory sundry and sorrowful rail- carelessly along the back of the seat

archer, and that is to be able to aim better."

that we had had nothing to do with it better."

and dirt, or their superiors in deceptions, indeed, we had shot badly on tions and dodges, all I have to say is where, oh, where is the place?

General Longstreet.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times has had a long talk with General chance and that there was no probability of her doing it again. Once she put an arrow into the center of the gold—one of the finest shots ever made on the ground—but she didn't hit the But this cloud could not wholly over-

essary to swear at your men and "whoop them up." I replied that I thought not. There is nothing like quiet assurance and confidence. A general need never be noisy, and I think quiet troops are the best fighters. I once sent out a brigade to occupy a tion if he kept up the practice; and dinner was late, too, for they waited masses of Federals. The men were panic-stricken and thought I had made a mistake in ordering them forward. knowing how to shoot a bow and arrow, if you're laid up in your bed with rode quietly through their ranks on Pepton in a green baize bag, had such veyed the scepe in front. I turned carelessly around, and as I expected The next morning, full two hours there was my brigade at my back,

At another time, in the heat of the I said battle of Chattanooga, General Bem-"Why ing, of Georgia, one of the bravest men I ever saw, came charging up to me in "There's no reason why it should great agitation. He was riding a cap-not—at least for a week," I said. tured artillery horse, without any sadusing a rope trace as a whip. His hat I-did not feel so much like congratu-was gone and he was much disordered. Would it not stir your pulses, if you could do a thing like that?"

I did not feel so much like congratuating Pepton as I had on the previous evening. I thought he was making good deal before I could do it," I respectively.

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I did not feel so much like congratuating Pepton as I had on the previous evening. I thought he was making too much of his badge-winning. degree. Her congratulations were so still quietly, laying my hand on his warm that they set me on fire." "They must have been very warm and I and he will charge together. This is sacred, General, and we may as well die here as anywhere. He looked

fully well equipped, and yet, little did those dear old ladies think, when they carefully dusted and reverentially dusted and reverentially gazed at the bunches of arrows, the gazed at the gazed at the bunches of arrows, the gazed at the bunches of arrows are gazed at the bunches of arrows are gazed at the Now I congratulated him in good chance-of saving the Confederacy. This was after the battle of Chicka-"I don't care a snap now for shoot- mauga, which was in many respects ing an eagle," said Pepton, springing to his feet, and striding up and down the floor. "Let 'em all fly free of me. I have made the most glorious shot that man could make. I have hit the manded pursuit pell-mell this was the manded pursuit pell-mell this was the manded pursuit pell-mell this was the first country." gold-hit it fair in the center! And time. The Federals were rushing back what's more, I've knocked it clean out on Chattanooga in the utmost conof the target! Nobody else can ever fusion. It was a bright moonlight make such a shot. The rest of you night and our people were anxious to fellows will have to be content to hit pursue. We might actually have enthe red, the blue, the black, or the tered Chattanooga with the flying Federals and thus recovered the key to made.
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It called on the old ladies, some time of Georgia and East Tennessee. General after this, and found them alone. Bragg declined to follow up his advantage of the property of the prope evenings now. We talked about Pep- and Bragg was driven back to Missionton's engagement, and I found them ary Ridge. I had a talk with Mr. him, but they wanted him to be hap told him that there was no hope for the mean all of us. I do not mean Miss py.

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"We have always known," said Miss much discouraged and finally grew I proposed at Chickamauga. I replied see such a movement. He replied very tartly and we had some sharp words.

These were arranged, however, and we parted on good terms. In regard to the Confederate leaders The London correspondent of the General Longstreet said: I am inclined to think that General Joe Johnston was the ablest and most accomplished man that the Confederate armies produced. He never had the opportunity accorded to many others, but he showed wonderful power as a tactician and a commander. I do not think that we had his equal for handsensible and more just than the Eng- that he would have fought the battle revere his memory. He was a great man, a born leader, a wise general; but I think Johnston was the most accom-

A Case of Cruelty.

A new device for the bedevilment figure—falling in graceful folds about nounced, we were all surprised, but her feet, we all stopped shooting to none so much so as Pepton himself. London on the wrong track, I will feel behird rubbed some phosphorus. The He had been steadily improving since grateful if I ever get half my lost lug- affectionate performances of that cuff, o ightn't to be standing and shooting and if he had heard of anything else about her," said Pepton, who ardently ing, but he had adopted a good style of shooting and if he had heard of anything else about her," said Pepton, who ardently ing, but he had had no idea that he of confusion. I refrain from saying the kindly darkness of the tunnels would that day be able to win the anything on English or even French were beheld by all the unfeeling and cookery, for both are sore subjects snickering occupants of the car, whose Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physian, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical and damp spot. There's no surer way of gettin' chilled."

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To which sentiment Miss Maria agreed, and suggested wearing rubber and unconcerns the large of the lovers each time only necessary to examine his claim to the light. To which she does not resemble in the tarin bounded again into the light. When our president plinted the circular way of gettin' chilled."

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JOHN SHERMAN'S CLAIMS.

The burden of John Sherman's

speeches in Maine was that "I have re-

sumed specie payments for the United Occasionally he relapsed a little and became magnanimous enough to admit that there was "a party of the second part" to the affair; then his names were brought before the Convoice sinking to its devoutest tones would intimate in circumlocutory phrase that "I and Divine Providence achieved resumption." It is to be hoped that Providence appre
The platform commends the acts. ciates the distinguished honor is pleased with the compliment. Mr. Sherman is too modest by half. He should have stuck to the first person singular. No one would have disputed his claim. For did not Mr. Sherman create the valley of the Mississippi and the whole fertile West, whose immense yields of corn and wheat and cattle which would certainly injure his digestion if he kent up the practice; and little crest it came full upon immense debtedness and turned the balance of trade in our favor? Did not Mr. Sherman stock the Pacific Slope of the continent with inexhaustible deposits of was not right for him to stay out after the dew began to fall with only ordiped down upon the ground. It was precious metals European capitalists precious metals European capitalists important that they should advance had formed against us? Did not John Sherman invent the ingenuity and skill and enterprise of American merheumatism or disease of the lungs? the crest, and there halting my horse chanics and manufacturers which enable them to compete successfully with those of England even in English markets? Was it not Mr. Sherman who

of that people, acting in their respective States, to protect themselves and their posterity against the recurrence kindly consented to give us abundant of the offence by enacting laws which harvests, while Europe and Asia were suffering from drought, and frost, and flood, and famine? Of course it was will afford no future opportunity for such fraudulent practices. Ninth-The Democratic Conservanot the industry and thrift and irretive party of this State, faithful to the supremacy of the Constitution of the pressible force of fifty millions of peo ple in the richest county on the globe nited States, rests its construction of that made resumption possible, but the wonderful financial genius of a very that instrument upon the express words of the Tenth Amendment, adopted in 1791: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the contitution, nor prohibited by it to the Sometimes Mr. Sherman varies his States, are reserved to the States remethod of putting his little claim by spectively or to the people." admitting the Republican party to Tenth- The Republican party, in its a share in the credit. Then it is "the Republican party, of which I am the conduct of national affairs, has violatacknowledged manager and head, has effected resumption." True resumption by law for Federal interfertion has been effected under a Repubence in State elections. It has assum licau regime. But the debt was con- ed the right to confer on Federal tracted under a Republican regime, courts, Republicans have admitted that of the supervisors, marshals, and deputy marshals the uncon-

and business of the country and made

the Presidency on that claim!

stand. Mr. Sherman occasionally dis-

charges a quantity of financial statis-

further his designs. All his reports are like novels with a purpose, and

equally suspicious. The fiction in the

one case is "founded on facts;" but

facts bear an inappreciable relation to

the novel superstructure based on

them. The figures may represent the

facts, or they may not. According to

Mr. Sherman's statements in Maine the

present interest-bearing debt is \$1,797,-

343,700, while in 1865 it was \$2,385,-

520,294. But he neglected to state that

in 1873 the debt was reported as \$1,710,-

483,950, more than \$87,000,000 less than

seven millions to the public burden in

six years? Between 1865 and 1873 the

interest on the national debt was re-

duced \$52,928,293, but since 1873, with

all the refunding at lower rates, the

reduction in interest amounts to only

a paltry \$14,000,000! So much for John

Sherman's wonderful financiering! His

jugglery with favorite banks and his

shrewd operations with syndicates, of

which so much has been said, may have

enriched his friends and added to his

own ample fortune, but have done precious little to lighten the burdens

of the country. It cannot be forgotten

in this connection that in 1873 the m-

terest on the whole national debt

could have been paid by sixty million days' labor of the average working-

man; now, after six years of John

Sherman Republicanism, it would re-

alize that amount. Yet, in the face of

these facts, John Sherman delares that

Who has added these eighty-

\$5,500,000,000 spent by the Federal statutional power of enforcing State Government in the nine years between laws. It has deliberately sanctioned 1861 and 1870 at least \$2,500,000,000 the unconstitutional use of the troops was stolen or thrown away by the disor hang everything the merry man can need. And you see, moreover, that it is lined with green plush, and that the ball that killed him. door fits tightly, so that it can stand darughts or dampness affecting my bow. Isn't it a perfect thing? You ought to get one."

I admitted the perfection, but agreed in ground for the income of my good friend Pepton.

Pepton was, indeed, most wonderfully well equipped, and yet, little did

"Miss Rosa,' said I,' continued Pepton as a new where. He looked at me curiously a moment, then laughed and, with an oath, lashed his horse with his rope trace and was off like a flash. In a few moments he swept by me at the head of a command that he had gathered together some dollars and eighty-five cents in legal than to hit a target."

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I won the reck-laughed and, with an oath, lashed his he great majority of whom were the publicans. For the enormous inflation, with an oath, lashed his he great majority of whom were the days of the great majority of whom were the days of the great majority of whom were the laughed and, with an oath, lashed honesty, the incapacity, and the reck-less extravagance of public officials, centralization which show a determinless extravagance fostered by the Republican policy and Government, which produced the unprecedented panic of 1873, which prostrated every industry | the State to aid all true reforms.

and for resistance to Republican encroachments on the limitations of the Constitution, and calls upon citizens in thousands of our business men bankrupt. And not until within three

American Cheeze Abroad.

years, since Democrats obtained con-The extent to which American trol of the House of Representatives cheese is being imported into Ayrshire and reduced the expenses some forty millions in a single year, has confi- and retailed at prices greatly under dence begun to return and business to the cost of the home produce, is beginrevive and times to improve. John ning to tell in a way that was hardly Sherman insults the average in anticipated by dairy farmers in the telligence of the American people county. Many of those farmers, it apwhen he claims that resumption was brought about solely by himself, with such seconding as the Republican par- factured last season, with little prosty has given him. The process towards | pect of getting it disposed of at anyresumption, begun by Secretary McCul- thing like the figures they have been loch, was peremptorily arrested by in the habit of realizing. The result Grant, and in 1873 Richardson illegally of this is that not a few of them have flung \$46,000,000 of greenbacks back been compelled to abandon the making into circulation after they had been of cheese for the present. This, again, taken up by the Treasury. In 1874 has had the effect of increasing the the Republicans pushed the date of supply of butter and milk in the counresumption forward till 1879, and sole- try so enormously that these commodily on a compromise with a popular de- ties are selling at prices unknown mand they could not evade. But re- during the past decade. Last week sumption became possible (1) by the fresh butter of the best quality was quoted in the market of the county industry, the enterprise, the magnificent productivity of the country; and town at 81/4d. per pound, or less than (2) by the utter prostration of business half the price for which it was sold at after and in consequence of the panic. the corresponding date of last year. Capitalists bought Government bonds | The reduction per gallon in the price because no other investments paid or of milk, resulting from the increased were safe. People would not have competition induced by the suspension locked their money in four per cents had they been able to realize ten or to be equally marked. For Glasgow fourteen per cent. from it in business and other large towns the supply availand commerce. Resumption was built able at present is far in excess of the on the ruins of trade. There are ten demand, and farmers are said to be at men in this city who lost ten millions | their wits' end in regard to the disposal by the shrinkage in real estate. The of their milk. At almost any hour of records of bankruptcy indicate what the day carts containing barrels of the Republican policy of finance has milk may be seen in some parts of Ayr cost, but do not show a thousandth in charge of persons endeavoring to part of the losses and sufferings which have resulted from it. And in the face quently are obliged to take the artihave resulted from it. And in the face cle home unsold to be served out to of these patent and known facts John pigs, which are this season being reared in larger numbers than is ordinarily Sherman claims to have effected rethe case in Ayrshire. Should this state of facts continue, the results can hard-It would be interesting to know exly fail to be serious, more particularly actly how the accounts of the nation for such farmers (and these are said to be not a few (as have within the last year or two entered upon new leases at ics at the public, in forms suited to a considerable rise of rent.—Edinburgh his own convenience and calculated to

Milking.

The faster and more gentle a cow is milked, the greater will be the amount given. Slow milkers always gradually dry up a cow, and for the reason that if the milk be not drawn about as fast as it is given down it will subsequently be withheld, and that withheld, is as a matter of course what is known as the strippings, in fact, the upper surface of milk in the udder. Many milkers draw the milk with a strong downward pull, in fact, with a jerk. This should never be allowed; it irritates the cow, and often injures the bag. Fill the teat and with a firm pressure of the last three fingers empty it drawing slightly on the teat and udder at the same time; so proceed alternately with each hand until the milk supply is exhausted. Many milkers get the habit of slow milking because steady, firm, quick milking tires the fingers and wrists, until by practice the muscles get used to the work. Until this use comes naturally the individual should only milk such a number as they can without severe cramping of the hands; what are milked should be milked fast, increasing the number until at last there is no tiring whatever. Five minutes is about the limit that should be allowed for milking a cow. There is another thing well worthy of being remembered. Cows should be milked

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1879.

The Canonchet Crowd. The Conkling-Sprague scandal continues to be the uppermost topic of the newspapers. Each has made a statement. Sprague says he ordered the senator from his premises at the end of a loaded shot gun, and that he violated a promise made some time ago to him viz: That he would discontinue his visits to Mrs. Sprague. That he had withstood the intimacy and scandalous reports in the newspapers as long as he sho'd, and will shoot him at sight if ever again found on his premises. Per contra, Mrs. Sprague denies that anything more than friendship has ever existed between herself and Conkling; says her busbands' habits have rendered life disagreeable for the past thirteen years, and that she will no longer live with Montcalm county; Lyman B. Flint, senhim. Whatever the truth of these statements may be it is beyond question that burglary, from Livingston county; the senator and Mrs. Sprague have associated too much to expect to keep their characters from scandalous aspersion .-A guise of counsel is no excuse for Mr. Conkling to be an occupant of Mr. S's. Oakland county; Thos. Cook, sentenced residence more or less for years, and, too, November, 1876, to eight years for rape, much the greater portion of the time in the husbands absence. Such action would not be tolerated by any man who Isabella county; Samuel Sackner, senproperly regards the sanctity of his tenced December, 1877, to two years for household. Mrs. Sprague may protest burning three stacks of wheat, from purity; Conkling may challenge proof of oriminal wrong, yet the public will not believe their long continued association burglary, from Genesee county; R. Dickwas wholly for a pure and honorable

Eli Ice, a union soldier and stationed in West Virginia during the war was in assisting prisoners to escape from jail; command of a squad of confederate Cornelius Guerin, sentenced June, 1877, prisoners. One of them broke away, for assault with intent to ravish a child ran, pursued by Ice, was commanded to halt, which failing to do, Ice shot and killed him. Tried by court martial Ice was acquitted. After the war Ice settled in that state, was indicted, arrested, ten thousand dollars owned by any one tried and convicted of murder for the and has been since 1865 in the peniten- This will not tax the plain country, tiary. The department of justice at village, and city churches; but it will doing what was done in hundreds of all rich religious corporations.

A peculiar case is on trial in a St. Louis court. Two individuals named Burrows and Hannon have been for some time past publishing a book called to contain the names of persons who do York at Syracuse, Sept. 10, at which Gov. not pay their bills. The St. Louis Dispatch denounces the enterprise as a blackmailing affair. Mr. J. H. Potthoff found his name in "the Dead Beat List," and instituted a suit against Hannon and Burrows for damages. As Burrows not connected with the publication of the book, he was committed to jail.

The threatened outbreak at the meeting of the Mew York Democratic state central committee held at Niagara Falls tions did not take place as was hoped for the candidacy of the Democracy of committee last fall, the Robinson faction, through substitution of two members and the coming over of a third, disgusted at Kelly's attempted dictation, turned up with three majority and located the convention at Syracuse. All was quiet, forboding peace and harmony in the coming campaign.

A staff correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Manhattan Beach, gives it as his opinion, from careful observation and inquiry, that Tilden will receive the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, and that Blaine and Sherman have a long lead on all the other competitors, with a possibility that both may be set aside for a candidate who will be more popular in New York State. He thinks the Southern vote will be nearly equally divided between Blaine and Sherman.

Some of the truly loyal papers that didn't want to hurt the party are beginning to print short dispatches from Washington to the effect: "The general impression seems to be that the published accounts are greatly exaggerated. No one appears to take the slightest interest in the affair, one way or the other. The friends of Senator Conkling say it is a personal matter, the forced construction of which originated with ed the professional character that can alone give special fitness for the success-

Another fatal result from the careless systems. Now, however, it is proposed handling of revolvers. On Tuesday, in to offer students of this University who camp, near Amherstburg, Ontario, a for professional study; and this purpose young man named James Wright, was is embodied in the establishment of this handling arevolver that was full cocked. | new Chair. Turning round to say something to Rev. Mr. Tillinghast, pastor of Holy Trinity church of Detroit, it was accidentally discharged, the ball entering the shoul-der of Mr. T., from which he died in a and that the process of the school-room

lie these processes. Systems of public instruction are everywhere on trial, and Such Republican newspapers as affect to be unable to see any political virtue the final criteria by which they are to in Democrats, are astonished to read of stand or fall must be found in a philosophical study of the educating art. the action of the Democrats of Maryland in convention demanding a regisand of educational systems and doctration law for the city of Baltimore. trines. They have said so often that the party grow; and much hurtful interference might be avoided by ascertaining the favored ballot-box stuffing and naturalization frauds, they don't know just what to say about the lie given them. the history of educational thought.

Look at the runaway boys in these days of Indian-killing literature, Last fession week two Boston boys, loaded with re-State educational system by bringing the secondary schools into closer relavolvers and scalping knives, were overhauled in Jersey City, en route to the tion with the University. lava beds of the West, and Monday two Brooklyn youths similarly equipped, were led back to their fathers and moth-

known visited the New England coast on Monday, wrecking yachts, beaching vessels, unroofing buildings, uprooting trees, flooding wharves, and destroying the comparison and criticism of the that if you ever cross my path again I

Not an English Republican paper is of teaching, a critical discussion of the printed in the late rebellious states, ories and methods. Two lectures each Cause—the Republicans down there are week. negroes who don't know how to read University of Michigan,

and 'ave no use for newspapers.

Pardous from Jackson Prison. Horseback and bycicle riding are the The following convicts have been parfashionable methods of getting over the loned from Jackson prison during the country. A perusal of the long article twelve months ending at this date: in an eastern paper of the trip on horse-Thomas Warren, sentenced January, back by a clergyman, from New Orleans 1873, to nine years for rape, from Branch to New Jersey is interesting. A young county; Davius C. Heath, sentenced nan is now making the journey from February, 1878, to one year for resisting an officer, from Barry; Edward D. Curtis, route agent on Detroit & Milwaukee are presently guests of Saratoga, to soon road, sentenced December, 1877, to two make their way to the metropolis. years for stealing from the mails, pardoned by the President; James L. Jenks,

June, 1878, for conspiracy to procure

dent; Albert Odell, sentenced June, 1877

to three years for larceny, from Ingham;

Elgin Lee, sentenced January, 1878, to

Frank Parish, sentenced October, 1866,

to twenty years for rape, from Muskegon

county; Addison D. Casman, sentenced

June, 1874, seven years for larceny, from

pardoned on condition that he abstain

from the use of intoxicating liquors, from

Livington county; Thomas Atwood,

of ten years.

in the Buckeye state.

University of Michigan.

AND THE ART OF TEACHING.

essor Payne during the coming year.

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the training given to our graduates has

been almost purely literary; it has lack-

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2. To promote the study of education-

The establishment of this Chair is a

recognition of the truth that the art of

can become rational only by developing

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3. To teach the history of education,

The supreme right of the school is to

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4. To secure to teaching the rights,

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5. To give a more perfect unity to our

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JAMES B. ANGELL,

each week.

qualifications for the duties of such a against Linck.

Secretary Schurz, in his Cincinnati eech Wednesday, made the remarkasentenced January, 1876, to twelve years ble statement that Hayes "does not befor burglary and larceny, from Detroit; John A. Sarsfield, sentenced November, eve in the freedom of some men to rob, by fraud, the honest votes of other citi-1874, six and a half years for burglary, zens of their rightful force." It can from Berrien; Moses Bartow, sentenced pension money, pardoned by the Presiment. Hayes firmly believes in such freedom when the robbers take the form the fraud is practiced not upon a voter one and a half years for seduction, from here and there, but upon the majority of voters in a state. tenced October, 1877, to three years for

The full vote of Kentucky at the recent election, with the exception of one votes, was as follows: Blackburn, Democrat, 125,551; Evans, Republican, 81,-098; Cook, Greenback, 18,923. Blackburn's majority over Evans is 44,453. be inaugurated." Perry will slightly reduce it, but it will exceed 44,000. Although less than twothirds of the full vote was brought out, the total exceeds that of any election ever held in the state except in 1876.

sentenced June, 1877, to four years for The True Story of the Altercation. Senator Sprague has absolutely refused to make public the history of his inson, sentenced June, 1878, for stealing mestic difficulties, but an intimate letters, from Grand Rapids; Louis Renze, friend of his who feels that Mrs. sentenced July, 1873, to seven years for Sprague's repeated letters and statements are unjust to the governor, has given to the public through the Boston as learned from him in conversation.

He (Gov. Sprague) had been down in Maine on a business trip expecting to be absent until Saturday night. He fin-New Hampshire has erected a law taxing all church property worth over ished his business before he expected to did not see Mrs. Sprague, although he church in any one parcel. The tax inknew she was present in the house. On shooting of the confederate prisoner, cludes both real and personal property. Friday morning he learned for the first time, and down at the Pier, that Senahad been there a day or two. The gov-Washington are trying to solve the le- tax all the city and village churches ernor was angry beyond measure, and gal quibble and procure Ice's release for which attempt "style;" and it will tax the cause of his anger, he said to his friend, was the intimate relations between Senator Conkling and his wife, It looks as if John Kelly who got so to him. The existence of these relations which had long been highly obnoxious used to crow diet in 1876, that he has was no secret to him. He had seen the been hankering for it ever since, will scandal growing and becoming more resume his favorite dish, nearly a year in and more public, and he spoke bitterly of the conduct of Senator Conkling toadvance of the Presidential nomination. of the conduct of Dashington. Bitter "the Dead Beat List," and supposed Democratic state convention of New words had often been spoken between his wife and himself because of that intimacy. She was fully aware how ob-Robinson will probably be re-nominated. noxious to him was that intimacy and what were his feelings towards Senator On Wednesday the Republicans opened Conkling. But, in spite of this, said Mr the campaign in Ohio. Schurz spoke at Sprague; in spite of all the scandal and the violence to his feelings, that she should invite Senator Conkling to be a Cincinnati; Foster at Akron; Sherman at Steubenville; Dennison at Zanesville; guest at his house during his absence, refused to state whether he was or was Taft at Cleveland, and others at different and that Conkling should have the brapoints. From now until election, Oct- zen effrontery to come there at all, in-14, political artillery will boom loudly censed him beyond all measure. As he expresses it Senator Conkling was trying to do for his home in Rhode Island what he had already done for his home in For the one hundred and seventy-ninth time, Judge Church is trotted out put an end to it at once and forever. With this deliberate intention he hurfor by the political enemy. Although New York for governor. When the heard Conkling was there. Near the the Kelly faction had a majority of the Judge got into bed with the canal ring house he met Linek, the German progang his political doom was thenceforth fessor, but he declared positively that he had no row with him and had no idea speech for Ewing. Dan Voorhees will

of shooting him. He did not even have speak eight times in the state. his gun with him at the time. He did order Linck to leave the house, and was THE PROFESSORSHIP OF THE SCIENCE opposed to his being there, not, however, because he had anything against the man himself, but because he could not The Board of Regents, at their meetafford to have such attachment to his ing in June last, in accordance with the establishment, and he felt that the disommendation of the President and | play of such extravagance at Canonchet the Faculty of the Department of Litwas injuring him in his efforts to save erature, Science and the Arts, established the Chair of the Science and the Art of Teaching. They elected to the new Professorship William H. Payne, M. A., Probably he did speak angrily, he said, seat in for many years Superintendent of for he was very angry; but his indigna-Schools at Adrian, Mich. His eminent tion was against Conkling and not

He found Conkling in the house alone, It is thought proper to announce by and ordered him out on the instant .this circular the general purposes of the proposed course of instruction and the ensued, and then he (Sprague) went up scope of the lectures to be given by Pro- stairs to get his shot-gun. He found that he had no percussion caps for his weapon, and went off to the village to 1. To fit University students for the higher positions in the public school them he hurried back, and Conkling was service.

It is a natural function of the University, as the head of our system of public instruction to supply the demand public instruction, to supply the demand self from leaving so suddenly on the made upon it for furnishing the larger ground that he had no carriage for himpublic schools with superintendents, self or his baggage, which was not even principals, and assistants in high schools.

Year by year these important positions out his watch and told Conkling that are falling more and more into the he would give him 30 seconds to get

tion in the University. Up to this time, time he (Mr. Sprague) would blow his At that moment a carriage appeared in sight, which had evidently been sent for while Senator Sprague was absent in his search for the caps. At any rate Conkling immediately got into it and drove away, leaving his baggage behind him. What happened afterwards in the house is not related, except that Conkling's luggage was hustled out of the ouse at short notice. Not satisfied that Conkling would quit hanging around the place and detined to make him fully understand that he (Sprague) was thoroughly in earnest, and that it was not a mere passing fit of rage, the gov-ernor, as soon as he had said his say at the house and had ordered Conkling's luggage out, jumped in his own wagon and drove off towards the pier to find Conkling, and he carried his gun with him. He found Conkling pacing up and down in front of a cafe. Jumping from

> come to him, and said curtly: "I want you." Conkling came, and another scene enued. Conkling spoke low and mildly, evidently seeking to avoid attracting observation, and tried again to pacify the governor. This only enraged Mr. Sprague the more. He denounced Conking violently, and told him plainly that he had had enough of his intimacy with Mrs. Sprague, and did not propose to have any more of it. The governor reminded Mr. Conkling that he had broken a promise he once made in Washington to give up his acquaintance with

> his carriage he beckoned Conkling to

Finally, the governor cut Conkling short in an attempted reply by asking him abruptly if he was armed. Conkling, bristling up, replied that he was not; that if he was he (Sprague) would not go on as he was going. Without noticing this threat, Sprague replied: "Then go and arm yourself and here-

II. Historical, Philosophical and Critical, embracing the history of education, an unarmed man; but I tell you now

With this threat Governor Sprague jumped into his carriage again and Messrs. Mack & Schmid sold their spring's purchase drove off, and Mr. Conkling returned to George Parker of Detroit. the cafe. This is undoubtedly a substantially correct story of what actually happened between Senator Conkling and ex-Senator Sprague. is unchanged from last weeks figures of 94a95 cents

Mr. Hendricks Declares Poshively he will not Accept the Second Place in 1880. "How came you to take the nomina-

"I accepted it then because the cir-

cumstances attending it rendered such a course imperative. The nomination New York to Chicago with a bycicle. was tendered unanimously, and in such Three byciclists from different sections a way that I could not have retired without doing serious injury to the ticket, and appearing ungracious not only to the Convention but to the friends who had worked so hard for me in the first place. Now the case is different. They know and the public know that I do not want the place, and never wished it. The Democracy of Indiana under-stand this, and so does the party generally. When Mr. Tilden and myself were nominated in 1876, the Democracy of hardly be possible that Carl kept a Indiana did spl ndid serv ce for the par straight face while making this state- ty. We carried that state against a combination of money, talent and hostile influences such as has rarely been seen before. There never was a strongof Returning Board scoundrels, and when er fight made by any party than that which resulted in the election of Williams and the Democratic state ticket by 5,000 majority in a total poll of 400,000. The state was deluged with money from Washington, with officeholders, paid speakers, and every appliance of elec-tion. The bloody shirt was waved, nesmall county (Perry), which in 1875 cast groes colonized from Kentucky, and ev-496 Republican and 151 Democratic ery appliance which the most ingenious and corrupt of partisans could invent was put in practice to beat us. We triumphed finally, and triumphed in the belief that our ticket, if elected, would "What do you think of the prospects of the Democracy in the coming cam-

"I think it will win, provided it is united. It cannot go on fighting and wasting its strength by internal quarte It must be strong and united, with a bold front, and with a candidate for such a candidate, for whom there is no need to apologize, we will win, and not otherwise." Mr. Hendricks added that he did not regard the Fraud of 1876 as so much a personal injury to himself or Mr. Sprague's version of the affair, Mr. Tilden as a direct blow at democratic institutions and the cause of popular government. It was a wrong which must be righted, not in the inte . ests of any individual, but in the interand returned late Thursday night, but did not see Mrs. Sprague, although he of the people. There had been too much talk about candidates beforehand, and about the nomination for the coming campaign. It was time to decide on the tor Conkling was up at his house, and If they were pure, honorable, and had

the thorough confidence of the party, the Democracy would, in his judgment, win a splendid and lasting victory. The times were auspicious. The Republican party had lost its old vitality. Its constant and futile attempts to revive sectional feeling, to flaunt the bloody shirt, and to build up success by fomenting discord among the whites and blacks of the South, had wearild and disgusted the masses of the people. The Democratic party was the great popular party of the country, and the election of 1876 had demonstrated that it repreented a clear majority of American vo-But its success could never be as sured by harping upon individual griev-ances and making it the tool of the ambition of any one man.

Political Gossip. -President Hayes has come to Frenont to vote election day. -An exchange asks "Is the millen-

um About to Dawn?" Yes in Nov. 1880. -Senator Conkling knows how it is himself-bull dozed by the shot gun pol- great bargains that are offered at Mack

-The Greenback party is sending its ried back to Canonchet as soon as he best orators into Maine, expecting a vice tory in Sep. -Senator Thurman is incubating a

-For the first time in the history of

the state Kentucky has this summer elected a governor whe is not a professional politician. -The following are the eggs which

hatched in October: Foster, 324,620; erature, Science and the Arts, establish- the wreck of his vast property interests Ewing, 308,956; Piatt, 12,332; Stewart, -Jim Blaine would have given his seat in the senate if he had been there

to observe the "turkey cock" movedown the street with those ourls flying in the -George Gorham, late secretary of

the Republican national committee is being roundly abused by the Republican press because he sees fit to support the Democratic candidates in California.

If you select good healthy fcod for your family, you should also look to the welfare of your Baby. For all troubles of early childhood nothing is better than Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. 25 cents a bot-

Married.

WEAD-PEASE.—In Burlington, Vt., August 13, by Rev. George B. Safford, D. D., Prot. Chas. K. Wead of Ann Arbor, and Sarah W. Pease, second laughter of the late President Calvin Pease of

HAMLIN.—In Ypsilanti, Aug. 11, Christiana Slingerland, wife of Solomon C, Hamlin, in the sixty-fourth year of her age. McCULLOUGH.-In Ypsilanti August 7, of con-umption, Marion, daughter of William and Cather POTTS.—In Ypsilanti August 11, Rachel, wife of Henry Potts, aged 74 years.

GERMAN.—In Van Buren, at the residence of Jerman at the Mrs. P. M. Rogers, Aug. 10. Mrs. REINHART .- In Ypsilanti, Aug. 15, Mrs. Rein-VAN TASSEL.-In Ypsilanti, Aug. 16, Mrs. Van

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JOHNSON.-In Lodi, Mrs. Eliza A. Johnson, aged MARKEN.-In Lodi, Aug. 10 Mary Ann Marken, finflammation of the bowels, aged 23 years.

WOOD.—In Pittsfield, Aug. 20, of inflammation f the bowels, John Wood, aged 28 years. HICKS.—In Ann Arbor Aug. 19, Katie Hicks, of holera morbus, aged 22. BURLINGAME .- In town of Ann Arbor, Chas,

Ann Arbor City Markets. Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher ANN ARBOR, Aug. 21. Beans—Wahled at roaps. Calfskins—9c. Kip 7c. Corn—Shelled 40c; ear 20c. Hides—5½c green; cured 6¾a7. Oats—39c.

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WHITMORE LAKE!

Scattering lots of wool are being purchased, the market having advanced to 30 cents for best clips.—

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

deceased.

George C. Page, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now pre prepared to render his final account as such ad-

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

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

ATATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY LAND OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY LAND OF MASHERAW, HOLden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eighth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Elisha Freer, deceased.

Estate of Elisha Freer.

SOFAS, TETES

CHAIRS, &c., &c.,

RINSEY & SEABOLT.

R INSEY & SEABOLT'S

General Notes. -James McHenry, a noted English apitalist, has failed with liabilities of

-Beecher to Conkling-You and I are the persecuted victims of a maliious, unbridled press. -If Conkling enters the lecture field

he will knock Theo. Tilton's business higher than a kite." -Col. Bob Ingersoll has given a Troy factory leave to issue an Ingersoll paper collar. It is expected to be the most eloquent collar in the market, but of

such irreligious tendencies that it won't

do to wear it Sundays. -The M. E. camp meeting at Petoskey this year was generally voted a decided success. The Sunday school congress which was to follow it for a week proved a failure, and it is doubtful whether an attempt will be made to hold another next year.

-Gen. Robert Toombs is one of the trustees of the University of Georgia. Last week he attended a meeting of the board, and said to a friend: "I have traveled 1,500 miles to attend this meeting, so anxious am 1 to be on hand. This is a long way for a fellow to come who was expelled from the college when a boy." The Augusta Chronicle explains that he was expelled for a fist-fight with

The rush still continues and crowds come from all directions to secure the Schmids and which have created an excitement unpara the dry goods trade in this city.

E. N. COOPER, W. D., Accoucheur and Gynaecologist. Office corner Main and Hu-ron streets, Ann Arbor.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting if School District No 1 of the city of Ann Arbor, will be held at Firemen's Hall, in said city, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1879,

or the election of three Trustees in place of William b. Harriman, Philip Bach and Patrick Donovan, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting. The polls or the election of officers will open at 10 o'clock A. I. and close at 2 o'clock P. M. The business meeting will commence at 2 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Trustees, JOHN L. BURLEIGH, Secretary.

Ann Arbor, August 21, 1879. the Cincinnati Gazette proposes to have

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Estate of Edward Gardiner. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

beth C. Gardiner granted to herself or some

tion, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michican Angus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

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WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register. FIFTY CTS. TO WHITMORE LAKE!

Citizens of Ann Arbor should remember that the passenger fare to Whitmore Lake via Brighton stage is only FIFTY CENTS.

Ann Arbor, July 24, 1879.

In the matter of the estate of Elisha Freer, deceased.

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of James A. Freer, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he and Amanda Freer may be appointed executor and executrix thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eighth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for 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 estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Agusta, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day P. WIDENMANN.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Changery Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, TWENTY-

aid county once in each week for six weeks in suc-ession. Dated, July 18, 1879.
FRED A. HUNT,
Oircuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw
County, Michigan.
ALBERT CRANE, Complt's Schleitor.

OF WASHFENAW!

TO THE FARMERS

Ann Arbor, Aug. 22, 1879.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY eceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,

of Lewis Haab, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to Probate and that he may be Daper printed and eleculated and day of hearing, successive weeks prayions to said day of hearing, successive weeks prayions to said day of hearing, successive weeks praying to said day of hearing, successive weeks were and the said day of hearing.

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(A true copy.) Ju Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. Estate of Charlotte A. Holt. O of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the first day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A. Holt, decreased.

In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A. Holt, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Effie J. High, praying that administration of the estate of said deceased may be granted to Augustus High or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of September next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted: And its further ordered that said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan accounty, three successive weeks previous to esid day

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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It is a well-known fact and has not been denied that the Toledo and Ann Arbor railroad the past year has put in the pockets of the farmers of the county, at least three cents on all of their whest. Now three cents on 1,500,000 bushels is 45,000 dolars; quite a saving. Now we say, bring your wheat and patronize the road where you will find your old friends, Theadwell & Oshorne, ready to pay the highest possible price that can be paid.—We trust, by fair dealing, we will receive a fair proportion of patronage.

Yours truly,

TREADWELL & OSBORNE,

Ann Arbor, July 23, 1879. FARM FOR SALE.

60 acres, well improved, off the west side of the west half of the southeast quarter of section eleven in the township of Pittsfield, Washtensw County. Will be sold cheap. Terms casy. Enquire of L. C. RISDON, Ann Arbor, Mich

-Public schools open Monday, Sep. 1. -After all debts are paid the Reform Club has \$500 in its treasury.

-Teachers' Institute begins on Monday next in the law lecture room. -A trot on the Fair Grounds is announced for Saturday, Aug. 30. Also a

-Last Friday was the holiday known in the Catholic and Eastern churches as the Feast of the Assumption.

-From \$90 to \$100 profit from the Red Ribbon excursion to Grosse Isle swelled the exchequer of the Reform

-In the case of People vs. John Allman, charged with assault and battery apon Gotthilf Eberspecker, adjourned to Wednesday next, -At the First National Bank Can-

adian bills are received at one per cent discount. Mexican dollars are taken at 85. Trade at 90 cents.

-Miss Kitty, daughter of Walter Hicks, residing on Cemetery Street, died suddenly on Tuesday morning of inflammation of the bowels aged 22 years. -By reference to real estate sales

elsewhere appearing in these columns, it will be observed that ex-sheriff Fleming has purchased a \$4,500 residence on Huron Street. -The old bridge over the Huron river

on the McMaster road, so called, has of \$1,000 will take its place. Ex-Ald. Ehodes has charge.

feruled at bottom, and on top the initials E. K. 1849 cut in, belonging to Justice Frueauff has been lost or mislaid. A return of this article, presented by a

-The commission, for the taking of testimony in the famous Jennie Badger Reade vs. Murray case, wherein plaintiff sues defendant to recover \$25,000 for alleged breach of promise, has reached the second week of existence.

-The following speakers are announced to address the Whitmore lake massmeeting to be held on Saturday; Rev. R. B. Pope, Michael J. Fanning, R. E. Frazer, Rev. I. C. Higgins of Detroit, Capt. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti, and State Seastor Childs of Augusta.

-William Noble is building a residence for Mr. Aretus Dunn next to M. E. parsonage. Also an office for Dr. Frothingham on Division street. On Tuesday evening he contracted to build a residence to cost about \$1,700 for E. J. Knowlton on East Huron street.

-Another lot of tramps were sent to Ionia Monday. They gave their names as Philip Rogers, Wm. McNeal, William Richards and George Andrews. They were found sleeping in a Michigan Central freight car. The two first mentioned get 90 each and the others 95

-At a guardian sale on Wednesday by Leonhard Gruner, Esq., guardian, one-fifth of the real estate left by Geo. Fischer, lately deceased, and located in wards one, two and town of Northfield, subject to a life lease in favor of Mrs. Mary Fischer, the property was purthased by Mrs. Fischer for \$1,700.

Sept. 1, by W. W. Douglas and W. R. Henderson at the present location of Douglas & Co., under firm name of Douglas, Henderson & Co. Mr. Henderson is late of the clothing house of Joe T. Jacobs. The new firm will continue in the wall paper trade of Douglas & Co.

-The street committee and the Ann Arboragricultural company have reached an understanding relative to a bridge over the race in the Fifth ward. The company has consented to build either a stone bridge or brick sewer 100 feet in length, and the expense of grading and filling is to be borne by the city and ward, and will necessitate an outlay of

-The annual meeting for election of officers of Relief Park Association resulted thus: President, C. Eberbach; vice-president, Fred. Schmid; secretary, J. Wm. Hangsterfer; treasurer, John Walz; trustees, John Haarer, G. Luick, J. Berolzheimer. The association will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 1, in Turners' Hall.

-Rainy as was the day of Friday the day set apart for the excursion of Company A to Put-in-Bay, there went into its treasury as net profit the sum of \$95. 85. The water portion of the trip from Detroit to the Island was made in three hours and thirteen minutes in the midst of one of the storms for which lake Erie is famous. About 250 were sea sick.

-Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Tibbitts returned Saturday from Ann Arbor. Mr. T. speaks in the highest praise of the Cook House, best hotel at Ann Arbor. He says the people of that enterprising town are a genial, sociable, accommo dating class, and that his visit was pleasant throughout. He advises all visiting Ann Arbor from this vicinity to stop at the Cook House, where they will be kindly received and the inner-man well provided for .- Fremont Indicator.

-Col. C. N. Goulding of Toledo, the well known temperance orator, will, at the close of the Reform Club social this evening, present the beautiful and effective Biblical tableaux entitled "The Refuge," or "Simply to the Cross I cium light. This tableau is pronounced very unusually attractive programme for the evening. The first public apwill be made at this entertainment.

Price of admission 10 cents. -The following bridesmaids assisted at the marriage of Miss Mary Muehlig on Thursday evening of last week: Miss Nellie Seywert of Cleveland, O., Miss Jennie Jolly of this city and Miss Rose Ruoff of Detroit; groomsmen, Mr. Ralph Phelps of Detroit, Mr. D. F. Schairer and Mr. Andrew Muehlig of this city .-The jam at the church was immense several hundred being unable to gain admittance. The reception at the residence of the bride's mother on Main street was attended by 100 of the intimate friends of the bride. The house was beautifully trimmed with ever-greens, and the front yard was illumi-

nated with Chinese lanterns.

-Courad Schneider has purchased the nouse on the corner of Main and Pack-

ard streets for \$1,000. -The speaker for Sunday evening's neeting at the Opera House is S. W. Sample of Grand Haven.

Adjourned Railroad Meeting. As per adjournment the friends of the xtension of the T. and A. A. Railroad met at the court house on Friday evening; James B. Gott, Esq., was called to the chair; upon assuming which he restated to the large audience present the Bach conditions demanded by Mr. Alley, before completing the road to Pontiac .-These are the raising of \$1000 per mile and securing right of way. Parties said the speaker, from Ypsilanti in the interest of the Detroit and Hillsdale road opposed our project and endeavored to secure the location via Ypsilanti. But a letter from that gentleman stated that if we complied with the conditions, viz: Raising the required amount and obtaining right of way by Sept. 1, he would build the road to Pontiso via Ann Arbor. Mr. Gott called upon Col. Dean, as chairman for his report of the committee appointed at the original meeting, as to what its members had ac-

complished. It was as follows: ANN ARBOR, Aug. 15, 1879. Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Citizens:

Your committee appointed last Friday on the McMaster road, so called, has evening for the purpose of soliciting been torn down and a new one, at a cost subscriptions to raise the additional \$6000 required from Ann Arbor to secure the construction of a R. R. from this —A chestnut cane with curved top, report the result of their weeks work.

Your committee have worked faithfully and have to report that they have secured subscriptions including those made at your last meeting from the people of Ann Arbor and immediate vicini y amounting to \$3,988 which is \$2,112 less than the sum required of Ann Arbor. In addition to the above amount your committee have secured subscriptions from farmers residing along the line of the way, outside of Ann Arbor, amounting to \$840, making a total of \$4,828 as the result of your committees work, all of which is respectfully submitted.

Mr. Hamilton was happy to observe so large a gathering present. This enterprise said he, is your enterprise. Our interests are identical. We have advanof learning, as well as in other things. If we had not put in some hard work these advantages would not be ours at this time. All know with what labor the court house was finally secured .-This spirit of enterprise must not be permitted to suffer for the want of it .- | city. Each can do a little. The committee money this evening.

Col. Dean wanted two minutes to say something. He wanted to address each person present individually. He had asked every man in the city to subscribe. If the road is secured, it can be credited Huron. to six men, all of whom had given more time and money than they could afford. Let this road go to the east of us, our | Monday on "How to Organize District | a few weeks before his death. property will in common suffer. We ean not, must not, lose it.

how the road had already saved him \$33 field on Sunday. to do likewise, though amounts were Colby of Chicago. small.

Called upon by the chairman, Dr. Knapp of South Lyon said he hadn't much enthusiasm this evening for it had tend to his business. been spent along the line. What he and others wanted to aid them in his section were a few of the best solicitors of this city.

Rev. Mr. Sunderland asserted he didn't have much money now, nor did he ever expect to have. Visiting the turn with a fall stock of clothing, gents' east lately he learned how a city made furnishing goods and hats. a mistake in not securing a railroad within its grasp, and, at this date with towns rivaling it, her citizens are now mourning over what it might have been. Our case is precisely similar. He had

this project. Several hundreds of dollars were subcribed at this moment when alderman Hutzel arose and proposed to be one of fifteen who would guaranty to raise \$100 | mathematics in the Normal School at each, and settle this job here and now. Holly Springs, Miss. Salary \$700. One and another volunteered until the number secured. In a very happy frame of mind the meeting adjourned to Friday evening one week hence.

Real Estate Transfers. WARRANTY.

Gottlob Layer to Wm. F. Rehfuss. Manchester village lot for \$350. Michael Schaible to Wm. F. Rehfuss. Land in Manchester for \$75. Ira Wood to Henry L. Wood. Chelses village lot for \$125.

Chas. J. Howell to Helen F Allen. Ann Arbor city lot for \$800.

B Mount to Michael Fleming. House and lot in Ann Arbor for \$4500.

Lewis Winans to Henry G. Hoag. helses village property for \$400. Marinda L. White to Conrad Schnei-Ann Arbor city lot for \$1000.

Amarilla Beckwith to Peter Handulong. Chelses village lot for \$800. F. W. Rice to Abraham Shear. acres in Ypsilanti for \$500.

QUIT-CLAIM. Mary Muehlig to Frederick Schmid, Jr. Parcels of land in Ann Arbor for \$3440

ATTENTION !- To whom it may concern: It is hereby requested by the undersigned that all parties who have been or now are members of Co. A, or were Cling," illuminated by a powerful cal- members of Co. B, return to Henry Hatch the quarter master of Company A, all by the press, public and clergy to be the or any articles of State property includmost effective ever presented to an au- ing Uniforms or any part thereof. Also dience, and is offered in addition to the any Company property, Tactics or any other articles that belong to said Co. A. Any person having any of the above pearance of the Ann Arbor City Band | mentioned articles in their possession, Will confer a favor upon

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Personalities. -Mrs. Dr. P. B. Rose is visiting friends

n Marshall.

-Prof. Watson of Madison, Wis., University is in town. -Dr. Breakey has just returned from

a trip up the lakes. -Miss Sophia Bross of this city is visiting friends in Owosso. -Charles Thayer, Esq., of this city

has become a resident of Clinton, Iowa -Mrs. J. D. Warner of Cincinnati is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

-A. W. Ames of the news depot has gone to McGregor, Iowa, to visit his of Ypsilanti daughter.

-Miss Nellie Drake of this city returned last week from a fortnight's visit | 30, at North Lake. in Marshall

-Rev. Father Lovett, formerly of Niles, officiated in St. Thomas church | ing. Fare for trip \$1,40.

-Supervisor Purtell of Northfield accompanied the military excursion to

-Prof. De Pont and family, Mr. Van Wert and Eddie Pitkin are in camp at North Lake.

-J. V. Sheehan left town Wednesday

mer at Block Island. -Miss Kitty Flynn of Detroit has

ing friends in the city. Clarence J. Peck of Manchester is Ypsilanti.

visiting James Robison, of the firm of A. V. Robison & Son. -Edwin Mack, son of Christian Mack

of this city, arrived at New York from | Saturday. Europe on Monday morning. -E. B. Abel of the dry goods house of Bach & Abel has gone to New York

-Prof. Schmid of Columbus, Ohio, returned on Tuesday evening from a visit to Lansing and Saginaw.

city after a fall stock of goods.

-Mrs. A. J. Shively and daughter, Grace, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are in town visiting Mrs. S's mother, Mrs. Best.

of Cincinnati are in town visiting Mrs. a bin and broke his collar bone. tages of being the county seat, the focus M's mother, Mrs. Barry of Fourth street. -A graduate from the Western Union

> -Mrs. J. B. Kemp and son of Detroit and Mrs. Sophia Schmidt of Chicago and Franklin will have their first annual tives here this week. are visiting Mrs. N. H. Drake of this picnic in Capt. E. Davis's grove, three

-A. L. Noble of the Star Clothing are worn out. We must raise more House left the city yesterday for the east to purchase his usual stock of fall

of First National Bank in the absence nearly completed. of Chas. M. Jones, rusticating at Port -Prof. Perry of this city addressed

Schools." -Rev. Father Fierle, the new pastor

in two years, by reduction of price of -A tea party was given by the Misses coal. He put his autograph to a \$5 note | Schuyler of West Huron street on Sat- of the Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti and, in a short speech counseled others urday evening for a visiting friend Miss

> -Mr. A. W. Chapman, agent of the T. & A. A. R. R., has sufficiently recovered from his illness as to be able to at--Chas. F. Meyers, the well known,

polite, and accommodating clerk will be explained by his surpassing beauty and retained in the new clothing house of Douglas, Henderson & Co. -Joe T. Jacobs, the one-price clothier, left town for the east on Tuesday to re-

-Rev. Mr. Thorwold, pastor of the German Methodist church of this city attended the German Methodist camp

meeting lately held at Lansing. -Members of the coming new cloth-\$25 in his pockets that was burning for ing store, Messrs. W. W. Douglas and

W. R. Henderson, left for the east early majority over John Moran. in the week for a stock of goods. -E. P. Anderson, University class of

-Dr. D. C. Wright of Detroit visited the section boss "Is this Dexter?" this city Wednesday evening and addressed the members of the Mutual

Benefit Association at Firemen's Hall. -Col. Dean, H. C. Waldron and Alex.

-Chas. H. Richmond and D. Cramer of this city have engaged to address the | week was well attended by farmers, their assemblage of Bridgewater farmers at wives, sons and daughters from that the annual festival in Juni's Short's grove and adjoining towns. Addresses were on Saturday next.

-Mr. Braisted, assistant auditor of Revs. McIlvaine, Gay, and others. the Michigan Central, has moved his des on Wednesday and at Milan on Justice H. B. Daily.

Thursday. On Saturday he goes to Whitmore Lake to look on and hear. was here over Sunday on business, it be- For instance "John Doe 1Jan 80," means ing his first visit to his former home that John Doe has paid to that time .since his removal two years ago. His The slip is also a receipt. It is an imdaughter, Allie, accompanied him and provement in mailing contemplated for

water Republican. -Mrs. Harriet Row, mother of Comfriends in Washtenaw county. On Thursday last she attended a pioneer picnic at Sharon, where she located with her husband in 1831, and lived until her removal to Lansing a few years since.—Lansing Republican.

tain returned home yesterday .- Cold-

Huss, Ludwig Bolz, Michael Fleming, Blacas of Lodi.

EUROPEAN HOTEL, Ypsilanti, Mich. New House, First-Class Table, Clean Beds, Low Prices. W. H. LEWIS, Proprietor. Ypsilanti Sentinel.

The County. -Dr. J. B. Judson has settled in Dex-

-Ypsilanti opera house foundation is

-Ypsilanti city schools open Sep. 1 Manchester's ditto. -Mrs. John Lachins of Salem died on Monday of last week.

-District school meeting in Dexter village Monday evening, Sept. 1. -It must be that our correspondents

are away from homeenjoying a vacation. -Some miserable scoundrel poisened a bay mare belonging to Joseph Martin -The District Grange of Washtenaw

county will hold a picnic Saturday, Aug. -A special excursion train will leave Manchester on Tuesday next for Lans-

-Fred Kurfess, Jr., left Manchester last week for Denver, where he hopes to successfully woo dame fortune.

-Baptist church Sunday school of Dexter went to Whitmore Lake on Wednesday to picnic in Widenmann's grove. -John R. Clark of Tecumseh will ad-

dress the Salem Reform Club at Peebles' for a vacation of a week in and about church on Wednesday evening, Aug. 27. The Presbyterian society of Man--The family of President Angell left | chester is so small that it can not afford town Monday to spend balance of sum- to engage Rev. E. P. Goodrich another

-Messra Ekstein and Hurley of Lanbeen spending several days lately visits sing have been awarded the contract for grading the normal-school grounds at -Salem Sabbath school excursion was

> a failure. Scholars will attend the temperence re-union at Whitmore Lake on -The encampment of the First Regiment will take place at Adrian. Thurs-

day, August 28, one day later than here-

tofore announced. -Thieves took from the stables of Alexander Dancer of Lims and Mr. Sweetland of Webster, a horse each, on Wednesday night of last week.

-Charles Walker went to Salem Sta-

tion on Wednesday with a load of wheat -Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., and wife for shipment. Misstepping he fell into -On Monday night of last week Levi C. Burhance of Northfield lost his wheat

telegraph office, Charles S. Hicks, has crop in a stack, flames communicating secured a position at Oscoda, Iosco Co. to it from brush set on fire. Loss \$500. -The Farmers' Club of Manchester

-George S. Wheeler, late suprviser of | ble works. He will use it himself for a Salem has erected an elevator at the furniture store. Station, of a capacity of 4,000 bushels. -George W. Knight is acting teller Mr. James W. Austin, builder, has it

-Jacob Larzelere of Ypsilanti, aged years and 6 months, died on Sunday night. He had been a resident of that teachers at Eaton Rapids Institute on city since 1865, and was quite active till

-Physicians are allowed in Ypsilanti for attendance on the city poor fifty Gen. Clark, poor as he is, by a process of St. Thomas church in this city, will cents per visit where they do not furnish of oral addition and subtraction proved officiate at the Catholic church in North- medicine, and seventy-five cents per visit where they do furnish medicine. -The Young Ladies' Mission Circle gave an excursion and basket picnic to

> Watkins' Grove, the well-known resort on the Hillsdale railroad, on Wednesday. -Almost every issue of the Enterprise contains thanks to the ladies of Manchester for this and that. Such universal homage to the editor can only be

sweet disposition. -An examination by Prof. P. B. Rose of the University Laboratory of cinders of a barn of B. Kuhl of Sharon, supposed to contain a tramp at the time of its burning, proves there was neither flesh nor bone in the sample.

-At Manchester's special election held on Monday of last week to elect an alderman to succeed Joseph Gordanier, resigned, Wm. Burtless, Greenback and Corporation nominee was elected by two

-A colored boy of this city jumped frightened the horse, causing the above from the noon express west that does 79, has accepted the professorship of not stop at Dexter. Turning a few somersaults he arose, and rubbed the dirt out of his eyes, meantime asking

-Mr. Charles Clements, an old resident of the town of Lima, died on Tuesday morning of neuralgia. The deceased submitted to several operations W. Hamilton, who are to work up sub- yb Dr. Maclean who cut the facial nerves, scriptions for the Pontiac road at Wix- hoping to obtain relief. But it was

om, will commence active operations at only temporary. -The picnic in the grove of supervisor Rose of Sharon on Thursday of last made by Rev. Mr. Gillet, E. P. Allen,

-An assault and battery case took family from Romulus to this city for the place in the village of Salem. The case purpose of educating his children, and grew out of the riding of a velocipede rented the dwelling, 26 William street. that frightened horses, and up to date —Col. Goulding of Toledo addressed has resulted in the arrest of James Lewis the Reform Club of Chelsea on Sunday on the complaint of S. W. C. Adams .and Monday evenings. Spoke at Dun- Case comes off on Tuesday next before

-By our new system of mailing each subscriber can see for himself or herself -Capt. M. Mansfield of Ann Arbor to what time payment has been made. will remain a week or so, but the Cap- months, but have been unable to reach it until now.

-As Mrs. J. J. Stephenson was sitting in her carriage Saturday evening. missioner Row of this city, is visiting waiting for her husband, who had stepped iuto a store on Congress street, a man named Martin Perue, backed his team until his wagon, loaded with lumber, overturned the lady's buggy, throwing her to the pavement with great force. and has gone there to enter into that Mrs. S. was hurt seriously, the fall sprain--Among the Ann Arborites who vis- ing her ancle and otherwise bruising and ited the Toledo Saengerfest this week shocking her. Her horse broke away were George Haller and wife, John and ran half a block with the vehicle with a congestive chill on the 8th, which Heinzmann and wife, Jacob Heinzmann upon its side when the animal was stopp- for some time was expected would prove years from now, you will be a man of and wife, David Allmandinger, Prof. J. ed. Without a word or stopping to fatal, but he recovered after about eight F. Schaeberle, Mrs. August Graf, George see the extent of injuries resulting, Perue hours of unconsciousness, and is now drove off. The accident was caused by slowly gaining strength. Alderman Herman Hutzel, and Leopold sheer carelessness, as the full street was between the teams, and there was no need of backing so far. Mrs. Stephen-

-Monday morning a fire broke out at the residence of John B. Smith of Ypsilanti. Being of wood, and so far from the engine house, it was consumed before the arrival of the steamer. The most of the furniture was burned. The loss will probably be about \$1,000; insured for \$150. This will be a heavy loss a snake. for Mr. Smith, as he is quite old and badly crippled.

Death of Mrs. George Johnson of

The death by drowning of Mrs. Eliza A., wife of George Johnson of Lodi, on Monday, is a sad bereavement to a loving husband and daughter. The Saline river runs through the farm of her huspand, and to it she repaired at about half past ten to gather leaf-mold with which to re-pot some house plants .-About thirty minutes later Mr. Johnson came into the house (absent at the time Mrs. J. left) and inquiring of the servant girl where Mrs. J. was, and upon being informed said: "I will go and carry it up for her," starting for the woods whither Mrs. J. had often before gone upon similar errands. First discovering the cape of her bonnet floating on the river little did he dream of soon finding her lifeless body in about four feet of water. Attempts of resuscitation proved unavailing. A jury was impanelled under direction of Justice Goodrich, and after due deliberation a verdict of death by accide atal drowning was rendered. Mrs. 100 neon's age was about 36 .-

She was a lady of culture and surrounded with everything calculated to make life pleasant. The pride of an admiring husband, the kind mother of an only child in whom the hopes of both centered, she has gone to an untimely grave. A large circle of friends will mourn her early and sad departure. Mrs. Johnson has four sisters and one brother now living; Mrs. E. A. Frazer of Detroit; Mrs. his bail of \$100 in the lurch. M. Maclean of this city; Mrs. B. B. Rogers of Chatham, Ont.; Mrs. Geo. Caswell of

Manchester. MANCHESTER, Aug. 19. -Probate Register Doty and wife were in town over Sunday.

-Mrs. E. M. Spafard has gone ledo to attend the Saengerfest. -The Misses Grines and Shipman of Jackson are visiting friends and rela-

-Burkhardt, the furniture man, is miles west of Clinton, on Saturday Aug. going to put up a fine brick block in the place formerly occupied by the mar-

> -The M. E. society will hold their next social at the residence of E. B. Norris, Wednesday afternoon, also a lawn party in the evening at which refresh-

ments will be served. -The old sidewalks are being torn up and replaced by new ones throughout the length and breadth of our city, and the average pedestrian will soon

have nothing to swear at. -Saturday afternoon a team owned and can Aray. Opposite the Baptist thing and everything, and got off scot church they overtook and ran into Thos. Clark's team, badly breaking both wagons and bruising Clark quite severely.

Augusta. EATON MILLS, Aug. 19. -Martin Ryan is building a new

-C. S. Woodard is surveying lands in Augusta.

-The summer school at Eaton Mills closed August 8. -The M. E. camp-meeting in Savage's grove closes Wednesday, Aug. 20.

-Samuel Russell was seriously injured Wednesday, Aug. 13, by his runaway team. -Sunday, Aug. 17, Mrs. J. M. Breinng was thrown from a buggy and hurt quite badly. She with another lady and two children were returning from

Belleville when the buggy broke and accident. Mrs. Breining has our best wishes for a speedy recovery. Sylvan.

CHELSEA, Aug. 20. -A few cases of chills are reported n this vicinity. -D. B. Taylor talked temperance to a good house at Unadilla Sunday night

ning order and getting a good local -Members of the Chelsea Reform Club will hold a meeting at Dexter next Sunday night.

-The new school building is up and will be ready to occupy by the opening of the schools.

-There was a union Sunday school pienie from this place to North Lake last Wednesday.

-The brick work now progresses on McKone's block. It is to be ready to occupy this fall. -Col. Goulding gave two temperance

lectures here last Sunday and Monday nights and gave good satisfaction. -There's very little doing in town, the farmers are having and getting ready to sow more wheat than common

MILAN, Aug. 18. -The children of E. A. Reynolds are recovering from their sickness

-A select school was opened here on

Monday the 11th, taught by Miss Ona Andrus of this place. -The brick and tile company commenced burning their first kiln of brick city.

—Hine of the Lowell Journal, in a

-Mrs. Lucy Clark has bought a stock of millinery goods in a town in Indians,

-The only child of George Segar, a

It is a sad sight to see an intoxicated person on the street. How much so is it to see a dull and sickly Baby rendered son is recovering, but several weeks so by the use of dangerous opiates? Dr. must elapse before she will be able to Bull's Baby Syrup contains nothing inwalk. The buggy was badly broken .- jurious and may be given to the most delicate Baby.

Vicinity. -"Kalamazulu" is good, and will

-The Coldwater Republican advocates buttermilk as a beverage. -While pulling weeds in a garden

Fred Hurlbutt of Norvell was bitten by -Ward's elevator at Port Huron re ceived 10,000 bushels of wheat in a sin-

gle day. -Oscar Doolittle of Adrian sold a \$220 Buff cochin rooster to W. H. Tallman of

-Robert Owens of Tecumseh is in Adrian jail charged with selling liquor to a minor.

-Benjah Seaman is ruminating in cising muscle upon Mrs. S. -The cost of feeding the prisoners has been reduced to 8 1-2 cents per man

per day at the Ionia prison. -An Adrian chap got out a writ of abeas cornus to see if he could be tried for drunkenness when he was sober. -It is expected that twenty hose com-

anies will be in Battle Creek and take part in the state firemen's tournament. 40 pieces Bretone Laces, at 10, 15, to 50 cents. -Official announcement is made of 35 pieces Torchon Laces, at 6, 8, 10, and 15 cents. the consecration of Bishop-elect Harris at St. Paul's church in Detroit, Sep. 17

broke his arm by a fall from a pear tree,

is not expected to live erysipelas having -The Adrian canning factory has con tracted for 40 acres of tomatoes at 20 cents per bushel, and the crop is said to

-Mrs. Mary L. Davis was found dead in the woods in the town of Woodbridge, Hillsdale county. Supposed to be a

case of heart disease. -Rather than stand trial on charges of being a common drunkard Cyrenus Kapp levanted from Adrian, leaving

-The Port Huron Times says there are nine cities down in New Jersey deep-Birmingham, and Wm. Lymburner of er in debt than Port Huron is. New Jersey always had a bad reputation.

-Mrs. John B. Tyler of Marshall at-

tempted suicide on the 12th by taking a dose of strychnine, but the doctor saved her. No reason for the act is given. -Early on the morning of Tuesday s fire broke out in the news depot at Hillsdale, consuming a large number of busi-

estimated at \$44,000. Insurance \$32,000. -Adrian is rapidly decreasing in population. The exodus, however, is of class not necessary to hold fast to, and is in the direction of the Ionia reforma-

-Loren Keep, while threshing at his

residence in Clarendon, fell from the

ness places and offices above. Total loss

scaffold, running his arm into the cylinder and sustained injuries necessitating its amoutation. -Nichols & Shepard of Battle Creek. have manufactured a threshing machine engine which runs with the use of straw

for fuel. About 100 pounds of straw will thresh 100 bushels of wheat. -Burglars made a raid on the quiet village of Holly last Friday night, visby a man named Dean became fright- ited eight houses and places of business, ened by the breaking of a neck-yoke taking silverware, watches, money, any-

> -The Morenci chaps who pummelled a hotel keeper until he couldn't tell the noon from a cabbage head, have been they can defend themselves against the charge of conspiracy. -Isaac Evans, an old resident and

highly respected citizen, while hauling a load of straw from his son's place, one mile east of Lapeer, fell from the load breaking his neck and killing him instantly. He was 69 years old. ous husband, but declined to converse

with him in the presence of an officer, according to the rules; she is 18, pretty, and ran away from home. Oh! A woman's love. -William A. Brown of Detroit suicided by use of laudanum, after a drunken spree. Brown, while at work in the harvest field in Scipio, Cayuga County,

N. Y., killed a man with a hay-rake a

few years ago, and, after trial, acquitted on the ground of self-defense. -In 1877 twenty thousand young white fish and thirty thousand eels were deposited in Grass Lake, but no traces of the former have ever been seen and -The grist mill is now in good run- it is supposed that the water was either too impure for them to exist in, or they were destroyed by other fish. The eels, however, seem to do well and several two feet in length have been caught and

many others seen during the present -The frost of Saturday night cut corn and potatoes in Lansing and surrounding townships badly. There is scarcely a piece of either within a radius of four miles that is not injured to some extent, potato-tops in many instances being cut to the ground. In Locke township the frost killed corn, buckwheat, tomatoes, etc., and ice formed on water in the open air; but the damage was not very extensive .- Lansing Repub-

-At the Hillsdale fire Dr. J. W. Falley, an old pioneer, and who had been secretary of the Farmers' insurance company ever since its organization 14 years ago, lost every vestige of papers and books of the association from its organization to the present time. He also lost all the records of the county poorhouse and its inmates, together with the official papers belonging to the city school board. The city clerk lost all

half column of sound advice to young men, says: "Smoke less, drive less, dress no better than your employers, don't buy what you don't need, be steady and reliable, and keep a curb bit on until son about six years of age, was attacked | your habits and character are firmly established. If you will do this for ten influence and standing and can afford the luxuries your seniors are able to have and enjoy. If you don't ten years hence you will be worse off than you are now, with no credit, no influence, no money, no friends."

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MICHIGAN.

Military companies from Coldwater, Kala-mazoo, Big Rapids, Grand Haven and Ionia armaso, hig sapids, trans Haven and tonk arrived at Grand Hapids, Wednesday, and proceeded to Camp Custer, at Reed's lake, 2½ miles east of the city, to pitch their tents as required by the general order for the annual encampment. The Manistee company arrived at night. Company E of Big Rapids brought a ten-pounder Parrot gun which belonged to teopric's better. ten-pounder Park Loomis's battery.

Ogemaw county is to have a new \$10,000 ourthouse completed by November 1.

The annual reunion of the Eighteenth Michigan infantry will be held at Dundee, August 26. Hon. Edwin Willits will deliver the ad-The barn of Nelson Hatches, in Ellington,

Tuscola county, was struck by lightning on the 11th and burned with all its contents. Loss \$2,000; insured in the Watertown for Mr. W. C. Barber has a spring on his farm in Victory, Mason county, that covers all sub stances coming in contact with its water with a mireral coating which hardens into stone.

Dr. Leonard, who was a resident and suc-cessful physician at Muskegon for years, and practiced medicine for over twenty years in the Maskegon valley, is hopelessly insane in California. His family are living at Oak-

There was a large attendance at the Hills-dale regatta on Wednesday, the opening day. The first heat in the senior singles was won by W. B. Wells of the Excelsiors, and the junior double sculls was won bp the Hillsdales.

During 1878 there were 39 bills for divorce filed in Sagmaw county, and 22 divorces were granted. There have been 15 divorces granted already this year, and 27 bills filed. Of the last 65 cases of this character on the official record, 47 were commenced by women and 18 by men. Most of the bills filed are upon the ground of desertion or cruelty, but in many cases the charge is understood to be merely a technical one and the separations are by mutual consent.

John Heisel, aged 23 years, was found hang ing by the neck in his uncle's barn in Algoma township, Kent county, Thursday, apparently

The ninth annual meeting of the pioneers of Kalamazoo county met at Schoolcraft Thursday afternoon. At the grounds over four thousand people were present. Among the old persons present were Wm. Harrison, aged 99, and Godfrey E. Knight, aged 94. Wm. Hibner, late of Carson City, Montcalm

county, where his parents still reside, was killed in a quarrel with three roughs in Mon-tans a short time since. There are about two hundred Indians

camped three miles south of Roscommon, on the line of the railroad, picking whortleberries. They pick about fifty bushels ner day.

A corps of government engineers has arrived at Elkhart for the purpose of making a sur-vey of the St. Joseph River from Elkhart to the mouth to ascertain whether the same is a navigable stream, or can be made so within the limits of reasonable cost. In the regatta at Hillsdale on Thursday, the

Hillsdale's won the senior four oared race, the Undines coming in second, and the Sho-wae-cae-mettes third. The Wyandottes and Wah-sums were not present. The attendance was very large, 7,000 tickets were taken at the Friday morning a Swede whose name is unknown, was killed by an engine on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad about one mile north of Reed City. He was lying on the

track when the engine struck him, nearly severing his head and breaking both his arms. He was intoxicated, and probably asleep when

creditors, \$8,978; secured creditors, \$9,250; unsecured, \$22,578; total, \$40,801. Assets estimated by the assignee, \$21,020. Amount available to pay unsecured creditors \$2,416. The barn and outbuildings of Oscar Baldn, a farmer residing a few miles north of nt, were burned Thursday afternoon. Loss

\$1,700, with only small insurance. The fire is reported to be of incendiary origin. The Adrian canning factory is in full blast and immense quantities of green corn, beans and tomatoes are canned daily. Forty acres

of tomatoes are contracted at twenty cents per bushel, and the yield is reported to be large. Hon. C. T. Gorgam, Judge George Ingersoll, f. J. Alexander, and J. A. Lachta of Marshall Hon. C. T. Gorgam, Judge George Ingersoll.

M. J. Alexander, and J. A. Lachta of Marshall had a conference Friday with some forty of the leading citizens of Adrian, relative to a railroad project through Adrian with Toledo and Grand Haven as terminal points. Seventy miles of the road northwest of Marshall is already operated and 36 more graded. From Marshall the proposed route passes through Marshall the proposed route passes through Homer, Hanover, Somerset, Addison, Geneva, Rome, Adrian, Deerfield and Petersburg, then connecting with the Toledo and Ann Arbor road forty miles from the former city.

Dr. Pierce's chemical works in Flint took fire Saturday night by the explosion of a gas pipe, and the two main buildings were entirely destroyed before the flames were subdued. Loss estimated at \$18,000; insured for \$10,000. No liquor is sold in Unadilla, Livingston

county, and they have not had a lawsuit there The cost of feeding the prisoners has been reduced to 81/2 cents per man per day at the

Ionia prison. The St. Louis Herald says that the once famous springs at that place are barely paying

The Second Regiment, which was encamped two miles east of Grand Rapids, broke camp Tuesday morning, and the companies, separated and go home. Their exercises are pronounced by the inspecting military officials as exceedingly satisfactory. These culminated Monday in a sham battle, which was interesting and exciting and was witnessed by at least 20,000 people from the city and surrounding country. On Saturday night James C. Gibbs, marshal

of Middleville, was stabled by John and Jim Johnson, Swedes, while taking them to the lock up for disorderly conduct. John was arrested on the spot and is in jail. Jim ran and is yet at large. Gibbs died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The sheriff offers a large reward for the arrest of the fugitive. The peg factory and grist mill at Maple

Mrs. Geo. Johnson, wife a swealthy farmer of Lodi, was drowned Monday morning in Saline River. It is supposed that she fell from a log and was stunned, as the water was not deep. She was found by her husband.

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Tuesday morning Isaac Evans, a resident of Lapeer, fell from a small load of straw and broke his neck, from which death ensued instantly. He was 69 years of age, a retired farmer, highly respected, and has resided in that city and the immediate vicinity for 39 years.

Thesday evening James Miller, a painter employed in the Flint soap works, drank a considerable quantity of muriaticacid by mistake, supposing the bottle contained beer. It was thought he could not recover.

A fire at Hillsdale Monday night did damage A fire at Hillsdale Monday night did damage to the amount of nearly \$50,000. The followin are some of the losses: J. G. Wolf, eigar and sporting goods, \$1,200, insured \$1,000; Clarks news depot, loss \$600, insured \$300; M. E. Willets, worsteds etc., loss not stated; P. Mead & Son, crockery, etc., loss \$3,000, insured for \$5,000; V. Tafiner, tailor shop; W. L. Stone, jewelry store, loss \$4,000; post-office cleaned out and damaged by water, all mail matter, etc., saved. Allen & Mansfield, justice and real estate office: S. D. Bishop. law office: and real estate office; S. D. Bishop, law office; Z. D. Thomas, justice office; Dr. J. W. Falley, who had records of the county fire Falley, who had records of the county fire insurance company, and the county poor records since 1845, and the Hillsdale school records and soldiers' pension papers since 1864, all of which are a total loss; C. B. Dresser's justice office; the city clerk's office; Dickerman & St. John's law office; L. P. Reynolds, insurance office; E. L. Koon and Shepard & Fowle's law office. In the third story, which was known as Waldron's hall, nothing was saved. The building was owned by Hon Henry Waldron, and was insured for \$16,000.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, there were 23 internal revenue districts in the country which returned more than one million dollars each of revenue. The Detroit district stood 20th on the list, with \$1,220,000 of

ue. ingwells was visited by a fire Thursday night which destroyed two dwellings, two stores, two barns, and other property amounting in all to about \$25,000. The City Railway Company lost its barn at the and Railway Company lost its barn at the end of the Michigan avenue line. The fire was set by a tramp who was ejected from a saloon in the icinity early in the evening.

The body of James Orr, a lad who was aboard the steamer Steinhoff which burned Tuesday night, was found in the debris on the

The common Council has ordered contracts with Charles V. Vandepoele for furnishing the electric light for the Campus Martius, and with Benoit Bros. for furnishing an engine to run the same. The contract fer the electric light requires seven lamps to be in operation by the 15th of September, the time of the opening of the State Fair.

Antonio Ardito, a Greek and Nicalo Infantum, a Nicalo Infantum, a Sicilian, have been arrested as the murderers of Joseph Frye, of Boston who was found dead by his safe is some days ago. The property stolen is call problem whose solution is enough the consequences of a murder committed there are no axioms to refer to. The common Council has ordered contracts

which is intended for the Superior Court

The body of a young woman was found in the river at the foot of Griswold street Friday afternoon. It was identified as that of Anna Fleishaus, who was aboard the steamer Steinoff the night it was burned, and who had evidrowned.
Orrin W. Potter, executor of the estate of the late Capt. E. B. Ward, filed his 11th quarterly report on Saturday for the quarter ending July 31. The receipts were \$224,222 and

the disbursements \$260,011. A disease similar to murrain is said to be spreading among the cattle in the western part of the city.

Saturday afternoon Thomas N. Johnson, 65 years of age, shot himself through the breast at his residence, 89 Fifth street, and died from the effects of the wound early Monday morning. The deceased was for many years proprietor of a saloon in Windsor, and subsequently had charge of a hostelry at Malden. He had acted strangely for a long time, and is believed to have been insane. to have been insane.

The Rev. W. R. Tillinghast of the Holy Trinity Church, Detroit, was accidentally and fatally shot while camping on Fox Island, Tuesday afternoon. A young man named James Wright, was handling a revolver, and did not perceive that it was full cock. As he turned around to say something to Mr. Tillinghast, the revolver was accidentally discharged, the ball entering Mr. Tillinghast's back bethe ball entering Mr. Tillinghast's back be-tween the shoulder blades and descending on the outside of the ribs about four inches, where it changed its course and entered the body, cutting one of the largest arteries, which caused internal hemorrhage. Mr. Tillinghast walked a few steps after being shot, but died before medical aid reached him. He was about 40 years of age and had been a resident of Michigan about 12 years. Michigan about 12 years.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Twenty-three new cases of yellow fever were eported to the board of health at Memphis, Wednesday.

Eight cars pretty well filled with colored men of the better class, being well dressed and having money, arrived at East St. Louis Wednesday evening from different points in Mississippi en route to Kansas on a prospecting sissippi en route to hansas on a prospecting trip. They were provided with round-trip tickets, and it is understood that if they are not favorably impressed with Kansas they will either return directly home or examine some other Northern State with a view to emigrating.

Five hundred immigrants arrived at New

York Wednesday, mostly for the west. The steamer Scythia brought to New York \$265,000 in gold bars and American eagles.

The population of Kansas on the 1st of March last, according to official census returns, was 849,978. Forty new cases of yellow fever were report-

ed to the board of health at Memphis Thursday, 30 of whom are colored.

A fire broke out Thursday night in the rear portion of the roof of Tremont temple adjoining the rear of the Parker house, Boston. The flames got a pretty good headway before the arrival of the fire department, and before the arrival of the fire department, and before the engines got fairly at work the roof was destroyed and a portion of the walls on the side and rear had fallen, almost com-pletely destroying the building. Loss on Temple, owned,by the American Bible Society, is estimated at from one hundred thousand to one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. Several firemen were injured by falling walls, but none are thought to be dangerously hurt. Insurance one hundred thousand dollars, distributed among thirty companies. The Par-ker house is damaged five thousand dollars; msured.

The following is a statement of the affairs of Frank G. Wilkin, clothing merchant who failed at East Saginaw: Liabilities, preferred creditors, \$8,978; secured creditors, \$9,250; under the control of the struck iron tank No. 209, on the united pipe line, opposite Parker City, Pa., owned by Mm. Memhall of Pittsburgh, and containing creditors, \$8,978; secured creditors, \$9,250; under the control of the struck iron tank No. 209, on the united pipe line, opposite Parker City, Pa., owned by Mm. torn to pieces and the burning oil flowed down the highway, destroying the oil wells and five dwellings, and communicated to a tank of fifty thousand barrels of oil owned by L. R. Brown, which together with the loading rack of the united pipe line, was destroyed. Total loss \$40,000. stroyed. Total loss, \$40,000.

The archery teurnament at Chicago was concluded Thursday and the prizes were awarded that night. The ladies' championship medal was won by Mrs. Spaulding Brown, Hastings, Mich. Her grand total was 548. The prise was the national medal set with a solitaire diamond. solitaire diamond.

tem of isolation at Memphis under the rules of the national board; to use every possible means to induce the negroes, who now constitute the main source of danger in Memphis, to move into camp and thus deprive the fever of material to work on; to secure the isolation of cases and infected houses, blocks or districts, and to effect this by combining, as far as possible, the resources of the local, state and national boards with those of the Howard Association and of the "taxing districts" and country authorities, and thus limit tricts" and county authorities, and thus limit the spread of the disease.

Robert Collins, John Uhl, Michael Kelley, Thomas Burns, and one other man, name un-known, were drowned near Rocky River, a summer resort near Cleveland, O., about noon

The ship laborers' society of Strocks, two thousand strong, marched through the lower town of Quebec Friday, intending to proceed to the cove. As they entered Champlain street, the stronghold of the ship laborers' society from which the Strocks men seceded, a battle was begun. It was ended by the Strocks men falling back to the lower town. Shots and blows were freely exchanged, to the injury of a great number in the crowd. The French Canadians were finally driven back, having lost, according to report, five killed and seven wounded. The mayor did not allow the relies to interfere see he has but 40 men. the police to interfere, as he has but 40 men.

The fire which occurred Thursday morning at Parker's Landing, Pa., by lightning, proved to be more destructive than was anticipated. The efforts to extinguished the burning oil had, up to Saturday evening, been ineffectual. Five tanks containing 85,000 barrels of oil had been burned. The third tank caught at City, Leelanaw county, with the boarding house and other buildings connected, were burned Sunday merning. They were owned by W. H. Crowell & Co. I cas, over \$20,000. terrific force The concussion shattered every pane of glass on River avenue, knocking sev-eral peeple senseless. The burning oil rushed into the river, and the river became a sheet of

Twenty-one cases of yellow fever were re-ported to the board of health at Memphis Sat-urday, 14 of whom were colored. An experienced yellow fever nurse was telegraphed for to go to Bailey Station, Tenn., 20 miles east of Memphis, on the Charleston railroad. Another case of fever had developed at White Haven, Tenn., the child of A. Q. Gaff, ticket agent. The Howards sent a nurse there.

Russell & Johnson's plaining mill and two tenement houses adjoining, in New York, have burned. Loss. \$100,000. Amount of insurance not ascertained.

Two coaches of the south bound train on

Two coaches of the south bound train on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad were thrown down an enbankment near Columbia, Ga., by a broken rail Sunday night, and turned completely over. Sixteen persons were injured, none seriously.

On Sunday 25 new cases were reported to the board of health Memphis, 15 of whom were colored, and on Monday 13 cases, six of them colored. Virginis Lopez, who arrived in New York with her parents from Havana in the steamer Saratoga, died of yellow fever Monday in the quarantine hospital. The waiter of the steamr is down with the disease,

Southwest specials report very heavy rains in that section. Streams are swollen; the Rio Grande rose 16 feet in two days; telegraph wires are prostrated; mails greatly delayed; great damage to stock apprehended.

The partially decomposed remains of a body supposed to be that of Samuel E. Aldright, who killed Wm. K. Miller at Monteomery's Ferry. Perry county, Pa., on the 7th of August, was found in a cave near the scene of the murder Sunday. It is supposed that after committing the murder Aldright killed himself. By the fall of a rotten bridge over the Hou-

stonic river at Stockbridge, Mass., a wagon and six occupants went into the river. Somers Benjamin, aged 22, of South Egremont, was killed, Aggie Ronald and Fanny Millard were seriously wounded, and the remainder slightly hurt.

The coal war at Eureka, Nevada, has broken The Coal war at Eureska, Nevada, has broken out afresh. The sheriff's posse attacked the coal ranche at Fish Creek, between sundown and dark Monday evening. Many shots were fired, five Italians killed, six badly wounded and several prisoners taken. None of the sheriff's posse received a scratch in the fight. Antonio Ardito, a Greek and Nicalo Infan-

there. The latter has been here two years.

The storm at Moorehead City, N. C., on Mon-day was the most violent which ever visited that place. At 6 a. m. it blew a hurricane that place. At 6 a. m. it blew a hurricane from the southeast, and at midnight hauled to the southwest, a change which saved Beaufort and Moorehead from destruction. The Atlantic House, the largest hotel in that part of the country, was entirely demolished, nothing being left. There were 150 guests in it, and there was not a particle of clothing saved by any of them. The people did not begin to leave until the waves were literally breaking the hotel to pieces. John Hughes, son of Maj. Hughes, of Newbern, lost his life in the wreck of the Atlantic House. of the Atlantic House.

POLITICAL.

The Democratic municipal convention of San Francisco nominated H. W. Webb for police judge, and nominated William Doolan for public administrator, and William Ford for tax collector. Judge T. B. Reardon, Democratical States of the state of the state of the states of t tax collector. Judge T. B. Reardon, Democratic nominee for associate justice of the
supreme court, has declined, and the executive
committee has indorsed J. R. Sharpstein,
Workingmen's nominee, instead. Judge G. E.
Williams, Workingmen's nominee for associate
justice, has declined, and the executive committee have indorsed J. D. Thornton, Democratic nominee. The honorable bilks Saturday
evening nominated David Farquharson, architect, for mayor. tect, for mayor.

Secretary Sherman, who left for Ohio Tues-Secretary Sherman, who left for Ohio Tueaday, being questioned concerning the future financial operations of the treasury, replied that the treasury operations will probably hereafter have no material effect upon the money market. It is probable that before the act of Uctober nearly all called bonds outstanding, amounting to about \$47,000,000, will be presented for payment and will be paid for through the clearing house of New York. As much of this money will go to different parts of the country, elsewhere than New York, the payment may cause some movement of curpayment may cause some movement of currency from that city, but it will naturally soon come back again.

The names of James Oglethorpe and William H. Crawford have been selected as representatives of Georgia in the national gallery of states at Washington. The Minnesota Democratic state central committee has called a state convention in

St. Paul September 25. The Democrats of California have nomina ted Judge Davis S. Terry for attorney general, vice Joe Hamilton, declined.

Gov Talbot of Massachusetts has written a letter declining a renomination.

PERSONAL.

Col. H. A. Morrow left Niles on the 13th to oin his new command at Fort Vancouver.

President Hayes has accepted invitations to be present at the Kansas State Fair in Sep-tember and at the Indiana State Fair in Octo-Shirley H. France, actor, died Thursday af-

ternoon at Atlantic station, Mass., aged 40. His illness resulted from sunstroke. Bishop Odenheimer died of Bright's disease, at Burlingaon, Vt., Thursday, aged 62. Bishop Odenheimer was born in Philadelphia, and was made the bishop of New Jersey in 1859.

The health and strength of the pope have visibly declined. His physicians insist on the necessity of an immediate change of air, but the pope refuses at present to change his resi-Henry M. Stanley arrived at Sierra Leone of

the 54 of July, and started for the river, Con go.

Rer. Father Vertin is to be consecrated as bishop of the diocese of Marquette, Roman Catholic, the second week in September. Rev. S. S Jocelyn, one of the earliest of the

abolitionists, died at the home of his brother in Tarrytown, Sunday, aged eighty. The announcement of the death of Mrs. Sartoris, daughter of Gen. Grant, is not true. The mistake arose from the death of Mrs. F. W. Sartoris, formerly Adelaide Kemble. It is reported that Ismail Pasha intends to

reside at Genoa. The health of Gen. Garibaldi for the last five days has been worse. He cannot eat on account of arthritic pains.

Wheeling, Va. and late Redublican candidate for congress, committed suicide at Green Spring Run Monday by shooting himself through the brain. Deceased had been labor-ing under mental depression for some time It is said that Gen. Ignatieff will shortly replace Gen. Todleben as governor general of

FOREIGN.

The London Post's St. Petersburg correspondent reports that in order to colonize the Central Asian provinces, Russia has promised all her subjects residing there unlimited land grants and exemption from military service and payment of taxes.

There were two fatal cases of cholera at London last week. The recent storm in Denmark destroyed 100 farm houses, killed 50 persons and did incalculable damage to crops.

A conference of delegates representing 290, 000 miners was held in Manchester, England on Wednesday. Macdonald, president of the conference, pointed out, that there was some opening for miners in the United States, as, during the recent depression in mining indus-tries in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, a number of men songht other employment. A resolu-tion was unanimously passed in favor of emi-gration to the United States.

A London dispatch says: In consequence of the active American demand, every large iron-making district in the kingdom is showing unmistakable signs of revival

Parliament was prorogued Friday. The speech from the throne was delivered by royal The Emperor William has returned to Pots-

dam, looking strong and healthy. He was enthusiastically received along the route. Prince Jerome Napoleon is expected at Mount Colieri, where the Princess Clothde resides. He will also visit the King of Italy at

Mousa. Albert Pell, formerly chairman of the cen tral chamber of agriculture, and Clare Sewell Read president of the Norfolk chamber of agriculture, both members of parliament, are coming to America in connection with the

commission to inquire into the causes of gr cultural depression in England. Six 20-ton Armstrong guns have been landed at Gibraltar and are being towed in lighters to langiers for the new batteries. This matter has been bitterly commented upon in the government newspapers.

ernment newspapers.

A week's notice of 5 per cent. reduction of wages of operatives have been posted in most of the cotton mills at Hey Bridge, England, where two hundred thousand spindles are running on short time, and two hundred thousand stopped altogether, while six hundred and thirty-six thousand are working full time. A move for the general adoption of a short-time system is expected this winter. In Ashtonunder-Lyne four hundred and twenty-five thousand spindles are stopped and two hunthousand spindles are stopped and two hun-dred thousand work on short time.

At Lurgan, Ireland, Saturday two hundred police charged on a mob with fixed bayonets. the police were besten back, and twenty of their number injured. The rival mobs fired at each other with rifles. One leader of the Catholic party had some dynamite which exploded, injuring him fatally.

The Sultan has yielded to the demands of Great Britain for reforms in the administration.

Great Britain for reforms in the administration of AsiI Minor. The rapid decline of Bonapartiam in the French provinces is shown by the fact that

three imperialist newspapers have stopped for want of friends. The Russian Nihilists have changed their headquarters to Kieff, as being better adapted for concealment than St. Petersburg.

The New York woman is in their sense representative, and, to a practical eye, unmistakable. She has an outward and inward denotement which tells you plainly that she is on close terms with life as it actually is; that she has survived its illusions; that she has learned that it is a battle, and that she Thirty-one new cases of yellow fever were reported to the board of health at Memphis Tuesday, 13 of whem are colored. to express it mathematically, not morally, is reduced to her lowest terms: who looks stern facts sternly in the face; who is incapable of mental convictions or surprises of the heart. The bloom and freshness of inexperience do not belong to her; she has a wearied, worn, exhausted air in spite of vivacity, acumen, gayety ever bordering on recklessness. She is interesting, albeit dangerous, as a study; she is a psychidangerous, as a study; she is a psychical problem whose solution is enticing but which is not solvable, because his competitor in a trial of capacity putting in the ripe grapes and replacwas not left far behind. Noeffler is ing the cover.

The World's Wheat Crop.

Our enterprising contemporary, the Free Press, has compiled from various sources a vast number of facts and figures about wheat crops here and ev- every day for eighteen years. erywhere, past, present and prospective. We reproduce the following as of

general interest. THE WHEAT CROP OF THE UNITED

STATES for the current year will approximate 420,000,000 bushels. From all accounts so far received it would appear safe to estimate this year's crop at from 400,-000,000 bushels to 425,000,000 bushels. The state department says that Germany is disposed to regard favorably the proposals of this government for future joint consideration of the bi-metalic subject, and hopes that the present efforts will result in a bi-metalic congress in which all the leading states of Europe will participate.

Congress in which all the leading states of Europe will participate. The New York Democratic State committee met at Niagra Falls Friday and issued a call for a State convention at Syracuse, September 000,000 bushels, and the seeding of 3,-000 and 160,000,000 bushels. The an-000,000 acres of wheat at one and a half bushels to the acre amounts to 48,000,000 bushels. Hence the aggregate of these estimates, including export, is from 382,000,000 bushels to 92,000,000 bushels, which leaves a surlus of from 28,000,000 to 38,000,000 ushels, not considering the 14,489,759 bushels now in store in this country, and the 1,526,321 bushels now on pas-sage from America for the United

The vast transactions of this counry in wheat and the growing importance of this cereal as an article of commerce is indicated by the enormous volume of exports. The exports of wheat for fifty years, from 1825 to 1875 amounted to 515,104,214 bushels, which, with flour reduced g archishels added, gives a total of 1,062,525,959 bushels. From 1875 to 1878, the ex port of wheat, inclusive of flour reduced to bushels, was 402,963,580 bushels. The following tabulated statement of the exports and value of wheat from 1864 to 1878, inclusive, is both instructve and interesting.

A LA STATES ASSESSED AND ASSESSED BY		
	Bushels.	Value.
1864-'65	22,959,862	\$ 46,619,22
1865-'66	16,494,353	26,239,43
1866-'67	12,646,941	20,626,33
1867-'68	26,323,014	51,135,43
1868-'69	29,717,201	43,297,12
1869-'70	53,900,780	68,340,82
1870-'71	52,574,111	69,236,60
1871-'72	38,995,755	56,870,74
1872-'73	52,014,715	70,833,01
1873-'74	91,510,398	130,679,55
1874-75	72,912,817	83,320,33
1875-76	74,750,782	92,816,36
1876-'77	57,043,938	68,799,50
1877-'78	93, 139, 296	
1011-10	20,102,220	121,964,84
THE WHEAT CROP	OF THE	WORLD.

Alexander Delmar, who is inclined J. M. Bulkley, Harry A. Conant and demand, of wheat, forms the following exposition of the wheat crop of the figures representing millions

COUNTRY.	Average crop	Estimated crop, 1879.	Estimated imports	Estimated exports
Traited States	360	360		
United States	280	250	********	150
France	220	200	30	**********
Russia	120	115	*********	50
Germany	116	100	15	*********
SpainItaly	107	100	*********	*********
Austro Hungary	102	110	30	**********
United Kingdom	94	90	100	********
Turkey	40	30		*********
Boumania	35	40	*********	90
Algeria	25	20	********	_ 20
Belgium	24	25	********	*********
Holland	5	5	5	
Bavaria	20	20		
Canada	20	20		The second second
Australia	20	20		} 5
Egypt	8	5		ď
Portugal	8	5	5	*******
Greece	5	5	********	
Servia	4	4	********	*******
Denmark	3	2	********	************
Sweden and Noway	3	3		***********
Switzerland	2	2	8	*********
All others	9	8	2	*********
Total	1,000	1.5.0	200	995
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the harvest year 1879-'80, amount to over 200,000,000 bushels,-say 225,000,-000 bushels,-and that the United States will be called upon to supply two-thirds of it, or say 125,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels; Russia 50,000,000 bushels; Roumania, 20,000,000 bushels; and Canada, Austria, and India 5,000,-000 bushels.

Fairs in 1879.

The following is a tolerably complete ist of the State, district and county fairs to be held this fall and in which our readers may be interested:

- OFFICE ANTE A	OTOMOTOM VILTOR
	DISTRICT FAIRS.
	.New York.Sept 17 toNo
American Pom Soc	.Rochester Sept 1
Arkansas	.Little Rock Oct 20
California	.Sacramento Sept
Canada Central	.Guelph, Ont Sept 1. . Austin Oct 28 to No.
Capital State (Terus)	Austin Oct 28 to No
Colorado	Denver Sept 2
Connecticut	.HartfordOct 1
Delaware	. Dover Sept 2
That Stock	Dover Sept 2
Fat Stock	.Chicago Nov 1
Georgin	.MaconOct 27 to N
Georgia, Northern	Chicago Nov 1 Macon Oct 27 to N Atlanta Oct 2
Illinois	. Springfield, Sept 29 to O
Indiana	. Indianapolis Sept 29 to C Fort Wayne Sept 23
Indiana Northern	Fort Wayne Sept 22
Iowa	. Des Moines Sept
Iowa Northern	.Postville Sept 10
Iowa Northwestern	.Dubuque Sept 8
Inter-State	.Chicago Sept 3 to Oc
Tanan Olto Done	Cincago Sept 5 to Oc
Kansas City Expo Kentucky State	Kansas City Sept 1
Kentucky State	.Frankfort Sept
Kentucky North	.FlorenceAug 2
Kentucky Southern	.GlasgowOct
Maine	.Portland Sept 1
Maine Dairymen	.Portland Sept 10
Massachusetts Hort	.Boston Sept
Michigan State	Detroit Sent 1
Michigan Western	Grand Panids Sont 2
Michigan Control	Langing Sont 20 to O
Michigan, Central	Grand Rapids Sept 2: Lansing Sept 29 to O Ypsilanti Sept 2:
Michigan, Eastern	. r pshanti Sept 2.
Minnesota	St Paul Sept
Missouri	.St LouisOct
Minnesota Ag & Mech.	.Minneapolis Sept
Montana	.HelenaSept 29 to 0
Montreal Hort	.Montreal Sept 16
New England	.HelenaSept 29 to 0 .MontrealSept 16 Worcester, MassSept
Nevada	.RenoOct
New Hampshire	
Nebraska	Lincoln Sept
Northern Nebraska	Fremont Sept 2
Northern Nebrasas	Waverly Sept 1
New York	. waverly Sept 1:
New YORK	.Utica Sept
North Carolina Nova Scotia Provincial.	.RaleighOct 1
Nova Scotia Provincial.	.Halifax Sept 29 to O
Ohio	.Columbus Aug 25
Ohio Central	MechanicsburgSept
Ohio Central Ohio Tri-State	.Toledo Sept
Ohio Southern	.Dayton Sept 23
Oragon	Salem Sept -
Oregon Ontario Provincial	Ottawn Sept 25
Pennsylvania	.Philadelphia Sept 8
Rhode Island	Cranston Sept
St Louis Association	. St Louis, Mo. Sept 22-Oc
Vermont	
Virginia	. Richmond Oct 2
Virginia	- ruenmond Det 2
	Market Co.
TI INCOMMENTATION	.MadisonSept
Wisconsin Northern	. Madison Sept 1
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Owosso.....Sept 23-25 Centreville.Sept 30 to Oct 3 23-25 any part of the world, not even in the Lexington ...Oct 1-2 East Saginaw Sept 16-19 VassarOct 1-3 Exploits in drinking lager beer are receiving the attention of the Cincin- ing. It is said that more dark beauties nati newspapers, and some of the stories are wouderful. A fireman drank dies now want to be dark! twelve glasses of beer while a church clock was striking twelve, the time be-

egarded as the Cincinnati champion out there are several men in that city who have emptied an eight-gallon keg in three to five hours. An old employee of a brewery has drank fifty glasses

The Night Scene at Coney Island.

pushing along. In front of the Hote

Brighton the throng is indescribable

Its thousands of voices break in harshly

upon the music at intervals, and drown

t altogether as some beautiful pyro

technic design breaks into many-colo

and the proprietors of the hotel, and

The Custer Monument.

livan acted in his place. The result of this consultation was the selection

of the design of Mr. LeClaire and the

stands and it will be unveiled either

The Coldest Town in the World.

Here it may relieve us, when the

is Jakutz (or Yakootsk), chief town of

Siberia, on the left bank of the river

119 deg. 44 min. east, and distant from

ground remains continually frozen to

the depth of 300 feet, except in mid-

summer, when it thaws three feet at

the surface. During ten days in Au-

about 5,000—is comprised in candle works, and yet it is the principal mar-

tion. The merchandise, chiefly

Roman Ladies.

vorite dresses worn! The new poke bonnets are in great favor, ugly though

white complexions, but they are just a a little too fat, and the ladies in society

Rome. She does not make up her face,

tional long Roman hair is beginning

Still the Trasteverian is a magnificent

creature and has not her superior in

Land of Fair Women, America! I

suppose you know, by the by, that

blondes are going out of fashion; black,

chestnut and auburn are the only colors

the favorite. Italien ladies are rejoic

The Chinese keep grapes fresh

Big Rapids... Sept 17-19 to be a tradition and nothing more.

Stanton.... Sept 22-2p Still the Trasteverian is a manufacture.

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having been determined upon.

of sound.

Owl Creek empties into the Mohican, met with an encounter a few days ago that seldom falls to the lot of man. Mr. Bowersmith had taken an ax in his Evening finds thousands of people hand to repair some fences bordering strolling about, tumbling in the surf, on the streams above referred to sipping beverages on the piazzas of the Passing over a little bayou formed by pavilions and hotels, enjoying solid rethe back water in the recent freshet, pasts at the restaurant tables and and over which a large sycamore had spending the time in an eminently satfallen, he came to a little unused piece isfactory way. The returning trains begin to take on extra cars and to reof ground, deeply shaded by buckeyes and the common larch, and grown over beive heavier loads than earlier in the by tall grass and iron-weeds. Mr. B. day, and the boats take on full complerepaired some breaks in the fence and ments of passengers. Yet the people was turning to go away, when his atcontinue to arrive. Every boat and every train is full. There are at least tention was attracted by most peculiar sounds, described as something like the 125,000 people on the island, and until hissing of geese, mingled with dull as late as 10 o'clock the majority will thuds, like striking on an old boot. Mr. not think of going home. Then there Bowersmith turned his eyes in the diwill be scrambling for seats.

Meanwhile the crowd moves about rection of the sounds and saw the grass and weeds were in violent motion and n a blaze of light that seems almost leveled to the earth, as though smitten like the glory of noon. Lamps are with a club. He approached the spot sparkling in every direction, and eleccautiously, and by climbing upon tric lights send their white glare over stump close by his eyes met a sight never to be forgotten. Almost beneath his feet, locked in deadly conflict, lay great areas. The concourse is alive. and in the direction of Hotel Brighton rockets ascending into the air indicate two immense serpents, hissing, writh some unusual attraction. The carriages ing, and twisting, while their crimson mouths exuded blood and froth. Their are running with increased burdens, there seems no cessation to the stream eyes gleamed like rockets and proof travel, and at times one is taken altruded from their heads like beads. most from his feet by the dense crowd

ed fire. The exhibition of fireworks, with the dark sea and sky as a backts opponent the other seized it near ground is grand. It is given to the the under part of the throat and settled public free by the railroad company down upon the ground, where they lay writhing for several minutes. At last one of the several exhibitions to be everything became quiet, and Mr. Bowgiven during the season. The guests on the balconies and in the windows ersmith crept from his position, and raising his ax, advanced to dispatch add their expressions of admiration to the victor. He had scarcely reached those of the people on the piazzas and the spot when, with the rapidity of on the grounds, the continual murmur rising and falling like waves in a sea tightning, the remaining serpent sprang upon him, and in an instant had so entwined itself about his per son that resistance was impossible, and at each respiration the snake drew his deadly coil closer and closer. Mr. B. A General Custer National Monusank upon the ground, his face pierced ment Association was organized at in several places by the sharp fangs of Monroe, in 1876 with General Sheridan the reptile. How long he remained in as President, T. E. Wing, cashier First National Bank, treasurer, and this position he knows not, and in all Alexander Delmar, who is inclined to reduce rather than increase the generally accepted figures relating to with a long list of vice-presidents, inwith a long list of vice-presidents and vice-presidents. probability would not have been alive cluding the governors of several States, officers of the army and distinupon some unimportant matter-fol guished men from different parts of lowed him to the spot and found him world, the exports and imports, the the country. Many remittances were as above narrated. It was but the work of a moment for the neighbor to sent to a New York newspaper designating it as the custodian of the Nawith the sickle and release the unfortional Monument Association funds. tunate man, who was restored to con-The association at the West raised a scious by the abundant application fund and will now unite it with that water and the imbibing of a little of the New York subscribers. Last spirits, which the neighbor had in his year a committee was appointed to possession. The serpents proved to be select a design for the statue, to be two large reptiles of the species known erected either in Central Park or at as the black snake. After straighter West Point. The committee was coming them out the smaller one measured posed of the following gentleman: six feet four inches from tip to tip, and Thurlow Weed, W. C. Bryant, General the other eight feet two inches, and was thought to be some three inches BOOTS & SHOES. W. S. Hancock, General Schofield and August Belmont, the latter being n diameter. Mr. Bowersmith has now treasurer. At the death of Mr. Bryant, nearly recovered, although his face is Mr. LeClaire, the artist, was appointed till swollen from the poisonous effects to keep the number complete. In the of the serpent's fangs, and the shock to absence of Mr. Weed, Algernon Sul-

ferocity of bull-dogs.

It soon became apparent that one of

he serpents was about exhausted and

model for a statue by McDonald. The A verdant youth from the rural dissite decided upon for the statue is on tricts wanted to go to Denver by rail (on his way to Leadville,) without buythe parade grounds at West Point, where the statue of General Sedgwick ng a ticket. Some heartless wag ad vised him to apply to the baggage the latter part of August or first of master and have himself checked September, the precise time not yet through as baggage. He applied to that official as directed and the baggage number "205," in large figures was chalked on his back. As he walkd around the depot waiting for the rain he made a good deal of fun for the boys," but the innocent traveler himself had no idea that he was a mercury has crept up into the nine-ties, to think of a town which Humvictim of a practical jokeand looked as boldt and other travelers have prosolemn as s tomb stone. nounced the coldest on the globe. This

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which, with May, is the active period of the year. In May the collected goods are conveyed to the sea ports, whence they are sent in every directions whence they are sent in every directions. Possible of the sea ports, whence they are sent in every directions of the sea ports, whence they are sent in every directions. The second season is a sent of the season of t furs fair Salit—Saginaw, \$1@1 10 per bbl; Onondage \$1 12; and mammoth tusks, sold at fair amount in value to 400,000 roubles | Woop-\$3 00@6 00 per cord.

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