The Michigan Argus.

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In the Savings Department interest is paid'semiall sums that were deposited three months previous

annually, on the first days of January and July, on and county a perfectly safe depository for their might live very comfortably in Pal- bright and sunny, and my nephew and poor Eustache for a month. funds, together with a fair return in interst for the

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PURE WINES AND LIQUORS.

Angel Footfalls. While the breeze of early autumn Drifts across my window ledge, And the silver moon of harvest Glimmers through the forest's edge; While the undertone of nature Sings of days that are no more Then I hear soft baby footsteps Patter on my chamber floor.

In the strife of early manhood
When the world seemed hard and stern;
When the bitter daily struggle
Made my heart with anger burn;
When my back was stooped with toiling,
And my hand and heart were sore,
God sent music with their footsteps,
Bally footsteps, or my floor.

Baby footsteps on my floor. Where the grass beyond the doorstone Trampled down by baby feet,

Make at least a narrow pathway
Until path and highway meet,
One by one I lost their footfalls
Mingled in the highway's roar;
So I hear to-night but echoes
From my silent chamber floor.

Other baby feet that pattered In our cottage to and fro, Never found the dusty highway, Never toiled through pain or woe; But the white-robed forms of mercy Led them through the unseen door still in dreams their velvet footfalls Visit now my chamber floor.

I am gazing from my window At the rising harvest moon, Dreaming out an old man's fancies Of a harvest coming soon, When the listening and longing
And the watching shall be o'er,
May my homeward-toiling children Find the waiting open door.

was nearly as old. But it was quite a | boat. marry upon, for he was not like some men that perhaps monsieur has seen with pleasure. with pleasure. "Mademoiselle and the young monsieur has happened. "But no, mademoiselle, although it was the one she preferred above all

Mer;" and the gloam in the young charges. man's eyes tells us more than his lips. two days. But the two men never friends in America came back;" and Eustache's handsome face is quite sad as he says this. "A

coise was really a widow and Jean-

The Home of the Two Widows." him if he knows the two widows.

"But yes, monsieur, I know them well. Jeannette is a distant cousin of | the time.' here to-day." And Eustache blushes wished. But it is so long since Christopher died that I think she feels dif-"Conscript." ferently toward me now, and it is very coise for company. I am not quite poor, monsieur. I have some money, to those days, thus affording the people of this city and if Jeannette would marry me we ais. But last month, when I said this I go out for a walk towards the city Francoise, and Francoise said when

to change her mind;" I suggest. "It in the day. Our walk about the town would not be well for her to live in and its massive walls absorbs most of

consent to marry you?"

A pleasant light comes into the leads us by the cottage, and as we ap- a day, Aunt Sue," he adds. proach it a beautiful girl, to whom

tle proudly. "If the young monsieur,"

request? Rollie cannot, at all events, and he willingly takes the reins. Eustache thanks him very gratefully, to listen to him he continues, addressing up the little path that leads to the cottage door. A short distance further on we notice the entrance to a beautiful valley which seems to extend across Lafranc I will give him 800 francs. the island, and turning up this we find and I will have him to take my place and Gumble, with his basket of coin when the captain of a sinking vessel body; we know that fright and fear, our route so charming that nearly an at dinner; and now, mademoiselle, it hour elapses before we return to the cottage. As we come in sight of it gone; he is dead; and a tear glistens on his arm, went away, flinging back at the bewildered banker as he left, the mysterious "Onus bonus ad separan-quick! Do you want a job?" Mr. cottage. As we come in sight of it gone; he is dead;" and a tear glistens mysterious "Onus bonus ad separanagain we see Eustache waiting for us on Monsieur Paradol's red cheek.

"How soon?" we both ask.

give Eustache any pleasure."

than before,

Quimper, you remember." "You think so because he is nearer Right before their eyes he lost his hold your own age, I imagine, Roland."

The next day, when I propose leaving for Auray, our good landlord's face fell, and then they heard only the noise the picture of dismay. "Leave of the waves." Belle-isle-en-Mer without having en-

THE HOME OF TWO WIDOWS. It is hard not to laugh, the little man me. Ah, mademoiselle, I am an old Belle-usle, near the coast of Brittany. only aids and abets our voluble land-here;" and the good man's voice tremlord by suggesting that as I am fond bles. "Five years ago Hubert Pichet married Francoise Albert. They were
neither of them very young, for Hubert was at least 30, and Francoise

In the said

of by suggesting that as I am I blue
of bathing I might as well stay here
and enjoy it until after Eustache's
wedding, and If anything is wanted
from Auray we can send for it by the

"Mademoiselle will pardon me for

and had saved a good deal of money to Belleisle. Monsieur Paradol is delightmarry upon, for he was not like some ed; his little gray-green eyes gleam

older than I was at that time (I am 23 | he assures us with much unction as he Paradol's establishment, and his wish who shall tell the sad news." to retain us as long as possible is quite

was wrecked. The other men on board one evening he appears at our open as gently as she can. of her were picked up by a foreign door with a tray full of books, which steamer, but Hubert and Christopher he deposits on a chair before speaking. were washed ashore next day at the "It is but to-day that I said to myself," on g before they could be consoled, but mademoiselle and the young monsieur are looking down into the sea. after a time Francoise bought this lit- might weary of our Belleisle-en-Mer, tle cottage that you see, and invited and wish to leave. I am distracted found. They have lived in the cot- sister, The Americans have seen everytage ever since, supporting themselves | thing on the island; there is nothing by knitting and such work, which they but the bathing left, and it may be 'Then my sister says, 'Auguste, you done as my sister advised. They are if he had more to say; so Rollie asks both in a gracious bow and wave of into the sea, which has proved so crue

mine, and I frequently visit them to see if I can do any little thing for them.

I thank Monsieur Paradol for his at his strong arm holds her back.

Two days more, and Eustage Two days more and Eustage T suggested to monsieur the driving bable, he departs, looking much rejust a little. "If monsieur and made- he has brought-volumes left behind even before Christopher Pichet asked are represented. Chateaubriand's ways liked me, but not in the way I then a volume of Alfred de Musset

"If it should rain to-morrow," I say lonely for her here, with only Fran- to Rollie, "we could pass the day very comfortably with Monsieur Paradol's

books." The morrow, however, proves to be to her, she said she could not leave | walls, intending after dinner to have Eustache drive us out to the Bangor she herself came here that she should lighthouse, which we were to have stay here always." "Could you not persuade Francoise camp, but forgot about it till too late ais, do you not think Jeannette would then of our pleasant French driver

and his approaching marriage. A pleasant light comes into the young fellow's eyes. "Perhaps, made-Rollie says, "to purchase something moiselle," he says hopefully; and then for a wedding present for him; that is we all get into the carriage. Our road if you do not mind me leaving you for

We see no one about the passage or Eustache lifts his hat, appears at the the court yard as we enter the hotel on "That is Jeannette," he tells us a lit- dinner, two hours later, Monsieur Paradol greets us with a very grave grace. he says with evident embarrassment, He says but little, however, and we are 'would kindly consent to drive for a left to wonder what has come over our short distance along the road, and then sually vivacious landlord till after down unexpectedly upon the concern return, I could stop for a few moments the dessert, when, as we are leaving the with a demand for specie. The bank dining room, Monsieur Paradol says president heard the demand with pro-Who could refuse a lover this little entreatingly, "Will mademoiselle and voking complacency, and began at and, leaving the carriage, is soon walk- ing me: "Ah, mademoiselle, it is as if his health and the health of his fami-

and looking very happy.

"Has she consented?" Rollie quesprise. "How did it happen?" "Dead?" I exclaimed in painful sur-Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Chemical Glassware, Porcelain Ware, Pure Reagents, etc.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours.

Marry me she will come and live with us in Palais; so Jeanette says she will his cap to us with such a pleasant smile as he drove off with those people from Vannes early this morning.

"Well, what did he say?" "Well, what did he say?" "He could say nothing: have me, good-for-nothing fellow that lam. And it will be very soon," he ids as he takes the reins.

"But yes, Monsieur, it is all true." "want of an education, Sir."

The two ladies from Vannes wanted "In two weeks," Eustache answers him to drive to the cliffs near the gleefully; "and if mademoiselle and the camps of the Romans; and as one of young monsieur could come to the them took off her glove to pick some wedding we should feel very much honored, Jeanette and I."

"We could come over from Auray and lodged in a little hollow a few feet

again," my nephew suggests eagerly.

"I do not know that I care to under-mademoiselle must know that—and he take the journey again," I answer; said that he would climb down and get "but you certainly might if it would them. The ladies said that it was too dangerous and that he must not, but "All right, Aunt Sue!" and as the Eustache said it could be very easil invitation is accepted on his part, Eus- done. And so, Mademoiselle, it could tache looks, if possible, more happy have been on some days, for I know than before, the place, and when a boy I used often The young Frenchman tells us all about himself and Jeanette on the beautiful grass that grew there and homeward drive, and we cannot help nowhere else; but this time a strong becoming exceedingly interested in wind must have been blowing toward the land and have sent the waves "He is a better fellow even," Rollie higher up than usual, for the ladie says to me on our return, "than Jean Renaud, whose wedding we attended at Quimper, you remember." said the rocks looked very wet and slippery. Mademoiselle sees how it must have been with poor Eustache.

Monsieur Pardol pauses just here joyed the bathing! Mademoiselle must much agitated, but in a moment he re e joking. Is she not aware that peo- covers himself and continues his sad ple come from all parts of France for the bathing? And she will go away without even thinking of it!"

covers himself and continues his sad story. "There was no way to help poor Eustache; there was no men or boats at hand; and so the ladies drove back Monsieur Paradol has unconsciously and sent the first men they could find raised his voice with each sentence, to look for the body of mon pauvre and the last one is almost a shriek. Eustache. Then they came and told is so very dramatic in his manner and man and I have seen much trouble A writer in Lipincotts' Magazine gestures. I hesitate, and Monsieur but to-day is the saddest of all my life. Eustache was like a son to me, and postillion, to a party who was visiting moment I am lost. And my nephew when he was but a boy I brought him

and fell into the sea. 'Jeannette

telling her what is only my own sad afsuitable marriage; they had always lived in the parish of Bangor, and had known each other quite well since they were children. Hubert had been a lang in the course of our travels in summon courage to tell her she marobster-fisherman since he was a boy, Brittany, and consent to remain in ried Pierre Frentin. Ah, that was long ago!" and Monsieur Paradol sighs. I think it best not to ask more about

happened so near her. I am wretched now,) and he had asked Jeannette Lan- leaves us, bowing low; and the dinner when I think of her," he exclaims, franc of Port Phillippe to marry him. that he sets before us that day is one coming back to the present moment. Others, it may be, had asked her similar questions, but Christopher Pichet There are but few guests at Monsieur as a thought strikes him, "it is you

"I?" I exclaimed in dismay. The "Was she pretty?" Rollie interposes.
"Monsieur, she was then, and is still the most beautiful girl in Belleisle-en-lotel bill is perfectly reasonable in its dol's again soliciting me, I consent, and he drives over with me an hour A few more days go by very pleas- later to the cottage of the "two wi-

riends in America

But worthy Monsieur Paradol has to her companion, I tell what has be evidently an uneasy feeling lest time fallen Eustache, and she, though much dreadful storm came up and the vessel should hang heavy on our hands, and overcome, promises to tell Jeannette But it is not from Francoise that

Jeannette hears the srory, As we drive home by the cliff near the camp foot of the cliffs here below us. Ah, says the little man retrospectively as of the Romans we see Jeannette nademoiselle, that was a sorrowful he smiles graciously at us, "that it standing on the very edge, a rough day for the two poor women! It was might be that even with the bathing looking fisherman near her, and both

"She knows already, I fear," I say to Monsieur Paradol. Jeanette, who was an orphan, to live with the idea. I say to myself, 'What with her, so they could always be near the spot where the two brothers were nothing; I am miserable. I say to my were doing, we are just in time to see were doing, we are just in time to see three or four fishermen lifting the poor a hollow in the rocks, where a careless sell at Palais on market day. As Fran- they will not care to stay for that. wave had tossed it. There are no tears after a moment's pause, she added,

in her eyes as she stands watching nette was so soon to be married, the can take them your books;' and here those below, but as they take up their place where they live is always called mademoiselle will observe that I have dripping burden a sudden light comes into her beautiful, pale face, and she Eustache pauses here, but looks as not many, but if"—and he includes us springs forward as if she would leap the hand—"but if you will will conde- to her and those she had loved. Quick scend to read them, they will occupy as her movement had been, the fisherman by her side has been quicker, and Two days more, and Eustache's fu It was partly to see Jeannette that I tend to remain a week longer it is pro- neral is held at the church in Palais where he was to have been married. lieved. It is a miscellaneous collection Every one in Palais knew the hand-

some Eustache Frentin, and the church moiselle must know," he resumes, "I by several generations of travelers, I is filled with sorrowing friends. The have loved Jeannette for many years, imagine, as so many different tastes two ladies from Vannes are there closely veiled, Rollie and I are beside her to marry him. I think she has al-"Atala" is the first book I took up, Monsieur Paradol and his sister; and just before us is Jeanette, weeping and supported by Françoise. The aged priest's voice trembles as he proceeds with the service, and the clear, sweet tones of the choir falter sometimes as they utter their responses.

That evening Rollie tells me that he has paid the priest to say masses for

"Not that I believe in that sort of thing," he adds; "but if it will do the poor fellow any good, Aunt Sue-" And I have not the heart to remon-

The next day but one we go to Auray, taking Jeanette with us. She can no longer bear to live near the sea, she this lonely spot entirely by her-self, but if she would go and make her urely, talking meanwhile first of the for her with some friends in America. home with you and Jeannette in Pal- walls and Vauban their builder, and Francoise goes to live at Monsieur Paradol's and assist his sister in her household cares, and so the home of the "Two Widows" at Belleisle-en-Mer is left empty and desolate.

Many years ago, in the days of the old State banking system, there lived in one of the large towns in Western our return, but when we appear at New York an eccentric tavern-keeper named Gumble. He had "a grudge' against the local bank, and to avenge himself, he quietly bought up a thousand dollars of its bills, and swooped the wrath of Gumble by inquiries for

thousand dollars had been redeemed, ever, unassuming in his deportment, and care can destroy the healthiest

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Wash Dolly up like That.

BY ELEANOR KIRK. "I'll be the goodest little girl That ever you did see, If you'll let me take my dolly To church with you and me.

It's too drefful bad to leave her

When we's all gone away;

Oh! Cosette will be so lonesome

To stay at hone all day. 'Twas such a pleading pair of eyes,
And winsome little face,
That mamma coldn't well refus
Though church was not the place
For dolls or playthings, she well knew.
Still mamma's Ettle maid

Was always so obelient She didn't feel afraid. No mouse was ever half so still
As this sweet little lass,
Until the sermon was quite through—
Thea this did come to pass;
A dozen babies (more or less),
Dissed in long robes of white,
Werl brought before the altar rail—
A flash of heaven's own light.

Then Mabel stood upon the seat,
With dolly held out straight,
And tais is what the darling said:
"Oh minister, please to wait,
And wash my dolly up like that—
Her name it is Cosette."

The minister smiled and bowed his head: But mamma blushes yet.

The Donkey's Lament. "Oh, When I was a little ass, I frisked and frolicked on the grass; I'd rought to do, and naught to fear— But hat was long ago, my dear.

And found me with my friends at play:
'It's time that you should work,' said he And there was no more fun for me."

and ceased as they approached.

"Who makes it then?" asked the gander. "Well," answered the donkey modest-

ly, looking down at his hoofs, "I do; it is my own sad experience." "Really, it isn't at all bad," said the gander; "I could detect very few faults in the metre; to be sure its a very easy

metre." "I was watching those young creatures in the field at play," went on the donkey, still looking down at his hoofs, and the sight recalled the days of my foalhood, and somehow, when much moved, my thoughts are apt to flow

touching-what did your master do The donkey cleared his throat sev-

eral times, and then began again, stopping between the two verses to remark that the rope around his nose by which he was tethered made it very difficult to open his mouth wide enough.

l stagger under heavy loads, And when I stop to pant and puff, He cannot scold at me enough." At this point Miss Molly became so risibly affected that she was obliged to turn away and hide her head for a mo bruised body of Jeannette's lover from ment under her wing. "The cruel, a hollow in the rocks, where a careless wicked man!" she murmured. Then,

Now, all along the stony roads,

"Isn't there any more?" "Yes, there's a little more," answered the donkey, and he began again-

"My master is a heartless fiend, And here he stopped. "That's all," he said; "I cannot think of a rhyme for 'flend.' "

"Couldn't you make a new line alto-gether there?" suggested Mrs. Goose. "Yes, I might do that, certainly," replied the donkey; "but," he added, regretfully, "it's a very nice line." "'Beaned' might do," put in the gan-

der, "Beaned, you know-what do you say of a person who has eaten too many beans; it's not a common word, but that's an advantage, and it rhymes particularly well."

"It might do, perhaps," said the don-key, rather gloomily, "but, you see, I never was beaned." "Who composed the music?" asked Miss Molly.

The donkey bowed so low that there was no mistaking the authorship. "I suppose those very long ears are particularly good for music?" said Miss

"Well," answered the donkey, "as you have mentioned it, I think I may say, without being accused of vanity, that believe they are."

By this time the gander was becoming rather impatient of so many fine compliments. "Well," he said, "you seem to have rather a turn for this sort of thing; it's a pity that you have to spend so much time drawing up water and fetching wood. If you had been able to take lessons in thorough-base, and study the

it is, I wouldn't advise you to spend much time on it. Come along, my dear ladies." He marched on with his train, Miss Molly following reluctantly. Once she turned back, and threw a sympathizing glance at the poet, who was rolling on the grass, with sad eyes, and murmuring softly," Fiend!" 'Fiend!' if I could only think of a good rhyme for fiend."—Golden Hours.

Didn't Want Work.

An interesting anecdote of the late Otis looked at him a little surprised A crowd of curious loungers await-ed Gumble's return to the tavern sistent captain followed him up and either by great sorrow or great joy, tions.

"Dead?" cries Rollie, his lip quiver"But yes, monsieur," the happy fellow responds; "it is all settled. Francoise says that if Jeanette wishes to

"Dead?" cries Rollie, his lip quiver"stoop," and as he approached, a member of the party said, "We see you have
got the specie. What did you say to
the president?"

"Sistent captain followed limit up and
again demanded, "Say, don't you want
ber of the party said, "We see you have
got the specie. What did you say to
the president?"

"Dead?" cries Rollie, his lip quivering. "Oh, it cannot be! Monsieur
Paradol, you cannot mean it! Why he
got the specie. What did you say to
the president?"

"The dead?" cries Rollie, his lip quiverber of the party said, "We see you have
got the specie. What did you say to
the president?"

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the president captain followed limit to the tavering the party said, "We see you have
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got the party said, "We see you have
got the party said, "We see you have
got the specie. What did you say to
the president?" ated captain exclaimed, "Well, old sels The Sanitarian, a composure of "I said, 'Onus bonus ad separandum, chap, if you're too lazy to work you mind which no happiness, no misfor "He could say nothing: he felt the was then the owner of more than three too passionately; fear nothing too and an education, Sir."

Pinafore.

A pleasing anecdote anent modern nomenclature is related by the Norwich Bulletin. A Preston farmer drove in to Long Society recently, to deliver a load of hay to an old patron. On his arrival the customer was nowhere to be found, so the farmer asked his little son, who was playing on the premises: "Where is your father?" "Gone to Pinafore," replied the lad. "Pinafore," repeated the agriculturist, Constitution and the laws, so help me as he stood meditatively looking upon the ground; "Pinafore! My boy, I am pretty well posted in the geography of these parts, but that is a place I never heard of before. Is it down toward the Connecticut River?" The boy explained its relation to music, when the farmer gave his closing rejoinder. "Oh, music! Well, I never was much on that. But I tell ye what, bub, everything is named so sort of geographical nowadays that one can't hardly judge between the title of a piece of poetry and a township. When I was your age, all names served as sort of sign boards."

Huxley on Education.

If a lad in an elementary school And found me with my friends at plus:

11's time that you should work, said he:

And there was no more fun for me."

12's time that you should work, said he:

And there was no more fun for me."

12's time that you should work, said he:

And there was no more fun for me."

13's time that you should work, said he:

14's time that you should work, said he:

15's the plus generally, and they excited much comment, especially in the South. The work which the work which the south. The work which the world began has now been taken up would only have sounded exactly like make accessible the highest and most ty, on the popular vote of the State, of by the Wallace Senatorial Committee the braying of a donkey, but a flock of complete training the country could geese, who were grazing near the sing- afford. Whatever that might cost, deer, understood donkey language per- pend upon it the investment would be fectly, and crowded around him to lis- a good one. I weigh my words when The melody wound up suddenly I say that, if the nation could purchase a potential Watt or Davy or Faraday, "Isn't there any more?" said Mrs. at the cost of an hundred thousand Goose.

"Well, yes," answered the donkey; at the money. It is a mere commonplace and every day piece of knowled et at the money. It is a mere commonplace and every day piece of knowled et at the money. It is a mere commonplace and every day piece of knowled et at the money. has produced untold millions of wealth in the narrowest economical sense of the word.—Prof. Huxley.

An Ambitious Text. The parsons do, after all, tell the best stories. Rev. Dr. ——is responsible for the following: In the early part of his ministry a very eminent clergyman of his own denomination visited him and spent a Sabbath with him. Of course he invited him to preach for him, and, to his great satis-"Christopher and Jeanette," he continues, "were to have been married six months after Hubert, but not long before the wedding day the two brothers went off on a fishing trip, to be gone two days. But the two more days go by very pleas and the walk to occupy our tesying and smiling. Jeannette, she drives and the evenings Rollie improves but will return soon. Thinking that the two more, "said Miss tall and his pulpit was rather high, dows."

"Do give us some more," said Miss tall and his pulpit was rather high, dows."

"Do give us some more," said Miss tall and his pulpit was rather high, dows."

"Do give us some more," said Miss the two was short, rather but will return soon. Thinking that the walk to occupy our tesying and smiling. Jeannette, she tells us, has gone out for a little more, and it is so sweetly but will return soon. Thinking that the remainder of the "two was" and the verified by our landlord, and the dows."

"Do give us some more," said Miss the latter to the cottage of the "two ws."

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"Do give us some more," said Miss the latter to the cottage of the "two ws." Rev. Dr. - proposed to lower the pulpit a little, but his friend declined and, on the contrary, desired that it should be raised higher. It seemed that he was near-sighted, but for some reason preferred not to wear spectacles. The desk being raised, he proceeded to pile upon it the closed pulpit Bible, two hymn-books, a pile of about a dozen sermons, and finally his manuscript and then, his bald head just glimmer ing over the top of his extempore fortification, he announced his text—"Thou shalt see greater things than these."

-Editor's Drawer.

A Natural Soap Mine. On Smith's Creek, Elko county, Nevada, there is a most remarkable stratum of steatite resting horizontally in a steep bluff of volcanic matter which flanks the eastern side of Smith's Creek valley. The stratum of steatite is from three to ten feet in diameter. It is easily worked and is a veritable soap mine. In fact the farmers, cattle men, and sheep herders in that region all use the natural article for washing purposes. Chemically considered this peculiar clay is a hydrated silicate of alumina, magnesia, potash, and lime. When the steatite is first dug from the stratum it looks precisely like immense masses of mottled Castile soap, the mottling element being a small percentage of iron oxide. The Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle says that a firm in Elko have undertaken to introduce this natural soap into the market. It is similar in appearance to the Castile soap sold in large bars. Nothing is

those of any manufactured soap.

A Humming Bird's Nest. Recently a humming bird's nest was found by some persons who had sufficient natural curiosity to overcome their compassion, and who captured the nest, two young hummers and the old one, took them home and had them stuffed. They are to be sent to a museum of natural curiosities in London The nest is built on a little twig, and scarcely the size of half an English walnut. Both nest and twig are covered with little patches of lichen until it is almost impossible to tell one from lessons in thorough-base, and study the standard poets, you really might have turned out something rather good. As it is I wouldn't advise you to spend the control of the cup of velvet, and the inside is lined with a white substance, as rich and soft as white silk. The little birds are about the size of bumble bees, very pretty, and they sit on a little percl just outside the nest, with open bills, while the old bird hovers over them to feed them.—Elizabeth (N. J.) Journal.

To Attain Long Life.

He who strives after a long and pleasant term of life must seek to atattain continual equanimity, and care-Asa Otis, of New London, Conn., who fully to avoid everything which too left a million for foreign missions, is violently taxes his feelings. Nothing yes, excess of joy, become deadly. They who are naturally cool and of a quiet turn of mind, upon whom nothing can make too powerful an impreswill die in a poor house surer than tune, can too much disturb. Love thunder." The man in the overalls nothing too violently; hate nothing

Two years and a half ago Mr. Justice Miller came down from his place on the bench of the United States Supreme Court and took this oath: "I do solemnly swear that I will impartially examine and consider all ques-

which I am a member, and a true judgment give thereon, agreeably to the Constitution and the laws, so help me God."

The Commission to which Mr. Justice Miller belonged was a tribunal appointed to decide whether Mr. Tilden or Mr. Hayes had been lawfully elected President of the United States. That question turned upon the electoral vote of Louisiana. Two sets of returns from Louisiana were submitted to Mr. Justice Miller in order that he might consider which was the true well known that as much as \$1,000,000 in excess of the authorized volume of currency has been afloat at one time. This and any other over-issues, as well as deficits in various departments, have been concealed under false entries and forced balances in the Treasury books.

On the whole, a more scandalous exhibit of jobbery and rebbery has never been presented to any civilized nation. The charges are almost too startling for credence, but they are none the less true. It is numiliating to us as a people that such hievery has been so long tolerated, but it would be unspeakably infamous to cloak or cendone it. Hew to the line, might consider which was the true and lawful vote of the State and give judgment thereon, according to his

The law creating the Electoral Com mission provided that in cases where there were double returns the tribunal should proceed to consider all the papers, certificates, and votes, and decide instructions to inquire into the allega-"how many and what persons were tions that mill and factory owners had showed signs of special capacity, I would try to provide him with the means of continuing his education after his daily working life had begun.

"How many and what persons were state," and the persons which is the state in the If in the evening classes he developed by the Constitution and now existing ernor was the employer interest, and special capacities in the direction of science or of drawing, I would try to secure him an apprenticeship to some Miller's duty was plain and he had

trade in which those powers would have applicability. Or, if he chose to Evidence was brought before Mr. Evidence was brought before Mr. Evidence was brought before Mr. expecially in more than eight thousand; that a con- at Boston which has a power not posspiracy had been formed at New Orleans to defraud the people of Louisi-ana of their voice in the election of a dence is of a sort to emphasize the dis-President; and that the so-called Hayes electors had no title to represent Louisiana in the Electoral College save what they derived from forged certifi-cates, perjured affidavits, and shameless violations of the law—that their tify to direct threats. It is in eviclaims rested upon a fabric of fraud dence that the Manchaug Mill officials without a parallel in the experience of watched their workmen at the polls

> Eight to Seven, gave the vote of Lou-isiana to Rutherford B. Hayes. Mr. eral Butler; also that a meeting Justice Miller voted with the Eight, not with the Seven. With all the evidence before him, with the solemn landers are butter; also that a meeting at Worcester of employers immediately prior to the election unmistakably influenced the course of their suborlips, he voted nine times in succession to exclude the facts, the right, the truth, from consideration, and to give effect to the frauds of the conspirators. His vote put Hayes in the office that ject. One of them showed that such belonged to Tilden. for Mr. Justice Miller's share in that | great iniquity was that he voted under

scrupulous partisans like Morton and Hoar, sought to the end to keep up the pretence of acting under convict-But on Friday last, at Block Island, in speaking of Mr. Tilden in the presence of several gentlemen well known to the country, Mr. Justice Miller said: "He was elected in Louisiana; that

of Louisiana. Even the politicians

who sat with him in judgment, the un-

is, he got eight or ten thousand more actual votes there than Haves." truth that has already passed into history. But, as far as we know, no one of the Eight who consummated the Fraud has ever confessed this truth

Block Island last Friday. It is a most extraordinary and a most humiliating confession to come from the lips of a man who has been honored and trusted by the people of the United States as Mr. Justice Mil-

ler has been honored and trusted .- N.

Republican Rascality Unveiled. It is most ludicrous to witness the assumed sanctimonious airs with which the Republican press and the resoluadded to the mineral but a trifle more alkali and some scenting extracts. Its determined the resolutions of Republican Conventions, call upon the people to keep in office determined the resolution of Republican Conventions, and power the ravenous harpies and the resolution of Republican Conventions, and power the ravenous harpies and the resolution of Republican Conventions, and power the ravenous harpies and the resolution of Republican Conventions, and power the ravenous harpies and the resolution of Republican Conventions, alkali and some scenting extracts. plunderers who had well-nigh bankrupted our government, and made it a by-word and a mockery among all hon-est minded people, until the nation had roused itself and placed a majority in both branches of Congress, and had elected a Democratic President who was stolen from them by the con-

centrated frauds of the expiring dy-Well may those political villains have dreaded the exposures that would follow when the Democracy should come into power-no wonder they resorted to perjury, bribery and corrup-tions of the foulest dye, to cover up their crimes and to try and avoid the retributive justice that was sure to

Here is what the New York Star says of the Congressional report made by Mr. Glover, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the rascality of the Republican rogues: The document is a lengthy one, but all

the roof off the Treasury the first time in twenty years. It shows that the swindling Bureau of Engraving and Printing has absorbed \$27,000,000 of public money, the greater part of which was wasted or It shows that interest on United States bonds has been fraudulently collected for years by an outside Ring operating in collusion with Treasury employes.

It shows that the thieves were protected and shielded by Treasurer Wyman and other high officia's. Every rascal whose crimes forced him out of office received a more lucrative berth abroad. It directly implicates John Sherman, who not only perpetuated the corruption he found before him, but mutiplied it for the purpose of rewarding partisan carvices—so, for instance, when he altered the Custom regulations on our Canadian frontier and ruined hundreds of merchants, solely for the sake of increasing the fees of a Republican Senator's pro-

The Glover report demonstrates that the Federal Secret Service Bureau is a sink of rottenness and black-mail, in which no honest man can attempt to perform his duty without incurring the pen-

It incidentally examines the Southern cotton seizures, and details how Hon. hair of William E. Chandler, having secured them.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CON-FESSION. a full list of these cotton claims, was enabled to resign his position of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and step at once into a "law practice" worth \$1,000,-

But the most startling disclosures of the entire report refer to the Mints and to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Everybody on the Pacific coast knows how Linderman puffed the Bonanza mines into official reports and made a fortune of the swindle. But it is not so well known that as much as \$1,000,000 in

but it would be unspeakably infamous to cloak or condone it. Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.

Bulldozing in Massachusetts.

Soon after the last autumnal elections we sent a reporter into Congressional districts adjoining Boston with operatives into voting as that interest World began has now been taken up sessed by the press to send for persons, cretion of Governor Talbot's expressed ntention of not again becoming a candidate. Every witness has testified to the moral and social intimidation of voters, and many of the witnesses tesand made them aware of that fact; al-On the evening of Friday, February so that the Slater Mills officials direct-16, 1877, the Electoral Commission, by its infamously memorable vote of their employees and discharge guage of his oath still fresh upon his dinates at the polls; also so that the foremen of the Douglas Axe Company peddled ballots to its employes at the polls. In this last-named instance three witnesses were very precise on the subconduct on the part of foremen was en-The one excuse that could be offered tirely udprecedented, and that it completely changed the political complexion of the town. Another witness tesa mistake, under the delusion that tified that at the election of 1877 he Hayes was really entitled to the vote had been warned of his discharge if he voted for Mr. Gaston, the Democratic nominee for Governor, and that in 1878 he had been directly discharged because he voted against Talbot, the Republican nominee. As the testimony proceeds it becomes clear that General Butler understated the pressure exercised by the mill operators upon their employes when he made those celebrated charges which induced the World to take up the subject. Unfortunately for the fairness of the examining committee, its Republican mem-The vote of Louisiana belonged to bers have been taken from New Hamp-Tilden; Tilden was legally elected shire and Connecticut. In the manu-President of the United States in 1876; facturing districts of those States the Hayes has no right to be in the White | dictatorial relations of capital to labor House; the decision of the Electoral at election time are so well known that Commission was fraudulent and false, these Senators must be expected to do and in the face of the facts-all this is | what they can to limit and paralyze the inquiries. To read their questions and objections is to see that while they regard the coercion of electors in Louisiana as a crime, they look upon intimiuntil Judge Miller confessed it at dation in Massachusetts as a sort of moral suasion .- N. Y. World.

The Dog Days.

Dog-days is a term for which we are indebted to the ancient Thebans, who first cultivated astronomy in Egypt, and determined the length of he year by the number of risings of the dog-star, or Sirius. At the season of the year when this brilliant star rose with the sun their combined influence was supposed to be productive of pestilential heat and all manner of paleful influences. Therefore the Egyptians watched the conjunction of Sirius and the sun with mingled feelings of hope and fear, for it foretold to them the rising of the Nile, and was ominous of fruitful crops or devastating droughts. Their dog-days extended from the 4th of August to the 14th of September. The rising of Sirius, however, has been so accelerated by the precession of the equinoxes during the passage of more than two thousand years, that the corresponding conditions for the ancient dog days would include them within the 3d of July and the 11th of August. It will readily be seen that our modern dog-days have no connection with the rising of Sirius or any other star, because no permanent data can he based upon stars whose positions are always changed by the falling back of the equinoctial points. The dog-days refer to a particular kind of weather, which marks about forty days occurring a month after the Summer so-I stice, and based entirely on that epoch. They simply retain an ancient name, who peruse it will readily appreciate why John Sherman and his radical confreres were so anxious to smother it. It lifts as in many other instances, without retaining its significance. It may seem strange that Sirius, which is seen overhead in mid-Winter, should be associated with the heat of Summer; but it must be remembered that this star is overhead in mid-Summer in the daytime, though, like the other stars, invisible on account of the sun.

> An interesting fact in breeding is mentioned by Mr. Richardson, in his late work of French agriculture. He states that Mr. Colcumbet, an intelligent French farmer, set to work to build up a herd of white Shorthorns, beginning by purchasing the entire twenty-two volumes of the English herdbook, and every volume of the French. Then, with the patience of a Benedictine monk, he traced back from generation to generation the accidents of color in each family, With the knowledge thus laboriously acquired, he was able to select his stock rith such certainty that the most perfect success rewarded his toil. has reared upwards of forty calves, each perfectly white, without a single hair of red or roan appearing in any of

We feel somewhat enthusiastic over the assurance of the continuation of the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad to Pontiao. When the project was first mooted, conservative gentlemen shrugged their shoulders; stingy men said the money could not be raised; but thanks to a few public spirited gentlemen, Messrs. James B. Gott, Henry C. Waldron, A. W. Hamilton, Col. Dean, H. S. Dean ly donated. The officers for 1879 were: and others, the amount required from Ann Arbor has been pledged. The building of the road will soon be commenced, giving employment to a large samber of men, and an impetus to all kinds of business carried on in the city. This ensures a connection with three roads and places our city upon a through line from Chicago to the east.

At the adjourned meeting held on Friday evening chairman Gott called upen those gentlemen who had each pledged to raise \$100 to report. The reports were as follows, some of them not showing the exact amount raised by each, but merely that their pledges had been made full-\$100 at least: Joe T. Jacobs, \$140; Henry Krause, \$160; Herman Hutzel, \$123; De Witt Fall, full; Leonard Vaughan, full; A. L. Noble, full; Edward Treadwell, \$100; James B. Gott, \$195; or really, \$295, as he raised Mr. Treadwell's amount; A. W. Hamilton, S. Dean, and H. S. Dean, over \$700, the amount pledged by them. Thus the \$15 000 has been more than raised, and Ann Arbor has subscribed her quota to the amount necessary to secure the road.

The University Fire.

About ten A. M., on Friday smoke was observed to issue from the roof of the main building near the chimney on the southeast corner of University Hall. Prompt alarm brought hundreds of people to the scene of anticipated conflagration. Regent Rynd happening to be in attendance upon the building committee, quickly and unceremoniously inducted himself into the foremanship of an unorganized company, and with pail in hand, followed by others, ascended the stairways, and by way of the tower, reached the locality where the fire was

heretofore deemed sufficient for the extinguishment of an ordinary fire, were discovered to be not in order for this emergency, and considerable delay man, and there we find it recorded that over all came with food in abundance, elapsed before they could be put into shape. In the meantime fire companies of the city had reached the campus and I surmise that if Adam had been placed went to work with early effect. Holes were quickly cut through the roof, and what, at one time promised destruction to the entire building, was soon extinguished and danger removed.

Anticipating a serious conflagration, Mayor Smith telegraphed to Ypsilanti for succor, the Cornwell steamer arriving at the depot in this city, accompanied | would have been done. by several members of our sister city's fire department within thirty minutes

The theory first obtaining currency nated. A better and more plausible explanation is, that the tin being lain up- spring upon which all other interests on a tarred roof, the rays of the sun reflected from an unpainted chimney, heated the former to that degree, that the tar beneath, and the pine below

the sum of \$905.35 was settled upon as the necessary amount to make the re-

President Angell, in a letter below. returns thanks to the mayor, firemen, and citizens generally. A duplicate was forwarded to the mayor of Ypsilanti:

Friday. It is owing to their discretion as well as activity that no more serious contents. Yours very respectfully, JAMES B. ANGELL, President.

city but to the state as well, for which you have the hearty thanks of all. W. B. SMITH, Mayor.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 23, 1879.

Action of the Committee upon the New Buildings to be Erected on the

Campus. At the date set for the meeting of the were for special portions of the building, three only for the completion of the he lives.

Prof. Jenney's plans and specifications were modified so as to finish the museum building within the figure of \$34,000; they belong. those of kitchen and dining-room of the thic Hospital and Amphitheater within

the sum appropriated.

the modified plans of Prof. Jenney. Mr. Beatty of Adrian bid \$2,426 for it belongs.

di "g-room at \$1,000.

Third Annual Plente of the Farmers of Bridgewater.

Three years ago the farmers of Bridgewater resolved to organize an association, the purpose being to gather together for a day of recreation, more commonly understood as a day of picnic. Upon the grounds of Mr. Junius Short, one of the ty this location has been secured, the Lowery of Brooklyn, to read: ground not only given but much labor in putting it into shape also been free-

President-George S. Rawson. Secretary-Henry Calhoun.

Executive Committee-W. W. Hess. Henry Palmer, George Calhonn.

These gentlemen fixed upon the 23d of August or Saturday last for the annual meeting of 1879. Providence smiled propitiously upon the day, pleasant, and though somewhat hot in the sun, beneath the shade of the tall trees of the woods the air was as agreeable as if it was specially tempered to suit the occasion. At 10 A. M. vehicles loaded with precious human freight and baskets crowded with goody-goodies began to arrive. And those who came were not all Bridgewaterians; there Cushman, S. M. Merrithew and W. B. Osborne of the same town; O. C. Swentland of Scio; Miss Katie Rogers of Ann Arbor; Dr. Palmer of Brooklyn; besides many others unknown to us. At noon there were nearly one thousand persons in attendance. After thanks eatables which had been placed in position were subjected to voracious attack by the hungry-looking crowd. An hour levoted to the satisfaction of the stom- and the orphau. ach, was promptly followed by mental amusement exercises. President Rawson introduced Rev. Mr. Tompkins of Dundee, who opened them with prayer, followed by vocal music by a male quar-

tette from Brooklyn. A paper by Isaac Allen of Bridgewater, lost some of its interest for the want of a stronger voice, the larger portion of the audience unable to hear the reader. It was as follows:

Fellow Citizens of Bridgewater: The occupation of the farmer is not The water works of the University only the first occupation in which man eretofore deemed sufficient for the exwith four yards of calico at six cents a of the first book of Chronicles? yard, that the temptation to make it an Music was again furnished even quarter would have been so great he could not resist it, and the work

man ever engaged while in a sinless from the dispatching of the invitation. state; therefore we conclude it is not The fire extinguished, the engine was necessary that a man should be a sinner in order to become a good farmer. Mr. Chairman, farming is not only the oldest and most honorable of professions, as to the origin of the fire, being from but the most necessary to the human an overturned tinner's fire pot, is explo- race. When the farmer prospers all ded by the fact that there were no tin-ners engaged at or near where it origi-the farmer fails all other trades and professions fail. In fact the agricultural interests of the country are the main-

This being the case, does it command that respect which it should command? Do we find the farmers interests as well the tar beneath, and the pine below represented in our halls of legislation as they ought to be? We think not, created by the center of the solar system. Mr. Chairman, and though we must ad-There is \$61,000 insurance, placed in mit that agriculture has taken a great thirteen companies, on the building. few years, yet it fails to occupy its prop-An adjuster from Detroit, representing er position or command that homage the companies, came on Monday, and which is due. Now who is to blame for this state of things? Is it not mostly the farmer himself? Has the farmer ever had a proper appreciation of his profession? Does he endeavor to make that preparation by thought and study, which is necessary in order to become a er—you may see a slight difference. thorough farmer? Would we think of trusting our lives in the hands of a physician who had never studied medi-How. W. B. Smith, Mayor:

Dear Sir—Allow me in behalf of the drugs upon the human system? Or, if Board of Regents, through you, to re- we had a case before the courts would

turn thanks to the fire department of this city and to the citizens generally nothing about law? The doctors and for their vigorous and successful effort lawyers success depends upon years of to extinguish the fire which threatened hard study, and the harder the study the destruction of University Hall last the greater the success.

Friday. It is owing to their discretion There is not a profession under the sun but what a man's success therein damage was done to the building or its depends almost entirely upon the mental ability which he brings to bear upon it. Now here is the great trouble my friends; the majority of farmers think To the Firemen of the city of Ann Arbor: it unnecessary to give their children in behalf of the University and the citizens of our city I thank you for the shall stay on the farm. I am afraid that

promptness with which you responded to the fire alarm. For your noble and their possessions than of the mental imsuccessful efforts in saving the Univer- provement of their children, and that sity Hall on the 22d inst. you thereby the farmer is too apt not to properly ap- really have any new inventions; we averted a great calamity not only to our preciate the advantages of a proper education, but to overestimate the value Now if there is a man on earth that

Now if there is a man on earth that deserves the pity of humanity, it is the man who worships money. He is to be found in almost every community, and though he numbers his acres by the hundreds or his dollars by the thousands, he is a very poor man; he scarcely allows his family the necessaries of life; lows his family the necessaries of life; Phny. You assert we have improved building committee to consider bids for gives a dellar in charity, he is expressed in morals. The first prohibitory law building committee to consider bids for gives a dollar in charity; he is opposed to all public improvements; he can't afford to take even his home paper, but afford to take even his home paper, but are an improvement on the old. Imgrounds of the University, regents Rynd, and to take even in all round of work with him it is a continual round of work and save. In fact when such a man are an improvements in ploughs have been made, and since 1788, 350 patents have been Jenney met on Thursday evening of last to put it into his vest pocket, if you will week for consultation. Nearly fifty listen closely you will hear it sing, poisoned the soil has learned from his neighbors, and removed the prejudice. Such a man is a curse to his family and a nuisance to the community in which

> Go into the homes of the farmers and in what per cent. of them will you find as long as the lawyer. Let me say that more than one paper, and that generally the organ of the political party to which sociable if he will. How many carrie

These things ought not to be so. But Hospital, within \$1,000; the Homeopa-thic Hospital and Amphitheater within our children a liberal education. he sum appropriated.

All bids exceeding the sum appropribes best literature of the day, and let us not ated were therefore rejected, and the only try to make workers of our chilfour lower were invited to present anew by Wednesday next, in accordance with by Wednesday next, in accordance with our profession to that position in which my head, made by his boy with the

the construction of the amphitheatre for the old hospital, and it was accepted. Lee Conklin of Hillsdale, a Bridge-the old hospital, and it was accepted. Water boy, was next introduced. He life he thinks the most important. I Messrs. Dow & Gardner of this city spoke of his boyhood days in this good secured the contract for kitchen and old town to which his mind often revert-witched me and from it I could not keep

present time. He addressed himself to proached her and in the most agreeable the young men advising them to be manner possible solicited the exquisite temperate in all things.

andience with a tune. Next on the programme were Chronisubstantial farmers of the town, is a having recovered from the injury that piece of woods admirably adapted for befel her some weeks since. This lady others think that stolen fluit would mer, were unable to be read by her, not such occasions. Through his generosi- called upon her daughter, Mrs. A. S. be the sweeter. Now I want right here

> FIRST CHRONICLES-CHAPTER FIRST. in Southern Michigan a certain people thing else, let the object be however called Sharonites, and they had a good-small. y land for their heritage.

And it came to pass that among the dwellers in that land were many youth who went abroad as counselors and lawwho went abroad as counselors and lawBridgewater that I am to day considered
Bridgewater that I am to day considered pots of Egypt. And as they make an annual pilgrimage to that shrine, they recount her glories in story and in song.

In regard to credit it is worth more were not all Bridgewaterians; there were to be observed Representative Robison smilingly clasping hands with his constituency; Supervisor Rose, also of Sharon, and his daughters; Samuel

one with another, and said if it is meet for the people of Sharon to rejoice and make merry, surely it must be for us who have been blessed so much more abundantly. And their wise men chose the 23d day of the 8th month as a day of feasting and rejoicing. And they obligation. There are men in Bridge-actions and it is meet money you want. Point me to a man who has been a success in any of the many avocations, and I will show you one who has performed faithfully every of feasting and rejoicing. And they

the youth of their land there were none and is unable to secure credit? persons in attendance. After thanks who stood high in the councils of the by Rev. Mr. Gilman of Manchester, the nation, or who had sat at the feet of locality? He who succeeds sets out with

> out one Densmore of the house of Cra- All men can not become millionires had for a time sojourned here. And against sickness and old age is within

And there came also divers others, from abroad, former dwellers in this goodly land. So that there was no lack with the determination, first to secure

And it came to pass that the people ever engaged, but the most honorable business in which man can engage. The Bible gives us the only reasonable and the north and the south, and behold lin's barefooted to church with only a common sense history of the creation of there was a goodly number -- and morewhen God made man he also planted a so that there was no lack. And it came garden and placed the man in the gar- to pass that after the multitude had den for to dress it, and to keep it. Now gathered together and the table had seem spread, the blessing of God was behind the counter to sell calicoes, instead of on the farm, that he would not the feast. And verily all did eat till have needed any temptation from Eve they were filled, and now all the won-in order to have sinned, but am rather derful speeches that were made, and derful speeches that were made, and of the opinion that the first time it be- the gladsome songs that were sung, is

farming was the only business in which address, Densmore Cramer, Esq., of this depending on their own hands, make a whose remarks are herewith annexed;

> whence no traveler returns; many have two pre-requisites there is no such word going to church, dressed in the plainest attire, and working hard for \$6.50 per

The first property I owned came able elsewhere there is through a swarm of bees lighting on a you can not be happy. bush while putting in buckwheat on the farm of Norman Calboun. At this time I was determined to secure an edneation. My ambition was in the direction of learning, and have it I would. Not born with a golden spoon in my mouth I was compelled to rely upon my unaided efforts. I am now glad that in early youth I had no money. At close of 2d term in freshman year in college my indebtedness reached \$30. What to do I did not know. After consulting in my own mind I went to see a twenty per center in Plymouth from whom I more. Perhaps that \$50 was the deciding point in life. I recount this incident to illustrate the determination of

the will. Improvements follow improvements as intelligence increases. We don't simply improve on those already invent-A man in the professions succeeds by applying new ideas to old principles granted on cast iron ones. The man

neighbors, and removed the prejudice. Just as fast as education progresses improvements will be made. mills, believed by many people to be a new invention, have been in existence ges would have come here 33 years ago

when I was a boy.
So many instances of my boyhood come to my mind that I am confused. (A number were related.) Norman Calhoun was a cooper. He compelled me to work in the field, and after a heavy

led, and contrasted it with the then and my eyes. At close of school I ap-

pleasure of accompanying her to her residence. What do you believe she

The Clinton brass band favored the did? Declined. And I havn't liked her since. While I am on the confessions. the whole story might as well be related cles, which, written by Mrs. D. W. Pal- The only stealing I ever did was in old to draw a moral for the boys before me If I live one hundred years, that mean act never will be obliterated from my Now it came to pass that there dwelt mind. Do not steal melous nor any

And they rejoiced exceedingly over grave told me that the secret of success in life was to first establish a credit and their inheritance.

And for many years they made a great feast at the closing of the harvest, and called all their own people, and also strangers from afar, and they fed them upon the fat of the land.

The strangers from afar, and they fed them upon the fat of the land.

The strangers from afar, and they fed them upon the fat of the land.

givers, but who still remembered Sharon as did the Israelites of old the flesh-

In regard to credit it is worth mor Now there sojourned in an adjacent than money in bank to any young, in-Bridgewaterites. And they communed one with another, and said if it is meet acter for credit that will bring all the of feasting and rejoicing. And they spake kindly to Junius, surnamed Short, for being so exceedingly small, and they said unto him, let us enter upon thy fields and prepare a feast. And, lo l he did even as they desired.

equal footing, the one goes ahead, frospers and never wants for anything but what he can have it, while the other what he can have it, while the other And it also came to pass that among works harder perhaps, dresses poorly, Gamaliel. But howbeit there had many gone forth from this people who for honesty and integrity rank high, and who would scorn to defraud the widow And it came to pass that they sought fortable competence if they so will it ner, who, not a dweller in their land, but a competency sufficient to provide they spake unto him saying, come and abide with us for a time, and let us hear the words of wisdom from thy lips.

secure this reward even. They become

of exhorters to well doing.

And the people also said let us have world's goods; and, though the hill I music and singing—and their wise men sent and brought cunning singers and musicians, and they made glad the hearts of all with their songs and their blues I never had, nor do I ever expect to have. The sun will shine just

> ew cents in my pocket. resolved if ever I married to join hands with an orphan, so that together, unaided by relatives, we might be the sole architects of a fortune provided we emblance to a fortune.

I want to say to these young men standing around waiting for your fath-er's boots, to go to work, depend on your came necessary for him to charge a man not their record in the second chapter own ability and industry to prosper and to the fathers, not to give their some Music was again furnished by the money. Compel them to earn the first money they spend, for they will appreciate how they came by it, and will be copy as will be easily observed from his city, then spoke at length, a synopsis of living. I want to say to the young men present that what they get from anoth-My Fellow Citizens of Bridgewater:

About thirty-three years have passed since the person who stands before you was a boy in your town. Many, many thanges have taken place time that what they get from another, they can't enjoy. You can not be happy in life unless you can not be spend. First, go forth with a determination to succeed and success is directly in front of you. Then be sure to fix changes have taken place since then; your credit in the community wherever many have passed to that bourne from you may make a home; and with these

might say the world. You are sur-rounded by the best educational influences that can be devised. With these things, and others equal to any obtainable elsewhere there is no reason why

Music by the Quartette followed the address of Mr. C.

Rev. Mr. McIlwain of Manchester then addressed the audience, after which an election of officers for 1880 took place resulting as follows:
President—Slade Lazelle.

Secretary—F. M. Palmer. Directors—Thomas Van Gieson, Wm.

Gadd, Ezra Glimps.
Programme for the day finished, the platform lain for dancing was the cen ter of attraction. This amusement continued until eleven P. M., when an adjournment was ordered to one year

I SELL ALL GRADES OF TOBACCOS & CIGARS At Wholesale and Retail.

TRY MY FIVE CENT CIGARS!

I KEEP CLEAN BATH TUBS

And the BEST Tonsorial Artists in the city.

No. 5 North Main Street, Ann Arbor. G. C. SCHUTT.

FIFTY CTS. TO WHITMORE LAKE!

FIFTY CENTS.

eonard House at 10 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays, returning on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays. This stage runs regularly and car C. H. SMITH, Proprietor.

Ann Arbor, July 24, 1879. WHITMORE LAKE!

F. WIDENMANN.

N. COOPER, M. D., Accoucheur and Judge of Probatisfied.

N. COOPER, M. D., Accoucheur and Judge of Probatisfied.

N. COOPER, M. D., Accoucheur and Judge of Probatisfied.

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register,

NEW GOODS!

NEW GOODS!

HOW IT PAYS PHONOGRAPHY.

1. It is interesting as a game of chess, and may be learned by any boy or girl. 2. It is instructive in the philosophy and correct use of language. 3. It disciplines the mind and cultivates the memory. 4. It prepares young men for success in any of the professions. 5. It

The AMERICAN MANUAL OF PHO-NOGRAPHY is the best SELF-INSTRUCTOR in the art. It will be sent, with Copy-Book, to any address, on receipt of \$1.

THE PHONETIC EDUCATOR, devoted

o Correct Spelling, Good Reading and Speaking, Lapid Writing, and general Self-Improvement, is sublished monthly, at \$1.50 a year. Address, LEONEL A. LONGLEY, Cincinnati, Q.

Bakery, Grocery,

FLOUR AND FEED STORE.

BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, &c.

We shall also keep a supply of

DELHI FLOUR,

J. M. Swift & Co's Best White Wheat Flour

Rye Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Corn

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

As Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country

AS Goods delivered to any part of the city with-

A NEW GROCERY

AT 16 EAST HURON STREET,

CASPAR RINSEY

Has opened a new stock of Groceries

at the above location,

comprising everything in the line at bottom price and purchased exclusively for each.

CALL AND SEE HIS PRICES

All Goods Warranted First-Class.

Farmers produce wanted for which the highest ash price will be paid.

Remember the place, 16 East

---AND---

Huron Street, Ann Arbor.

RINSEY & SEABOLT.

R INSEY & SEABOLT'S

NEW GOODS!

NEW GOODS!

JOE. T. JACOBS, The Clothier.

To try the

DAVIS

BEFORE YOU BUY.

Left an orphan at the early age of 17, It is Simply Wonderful

J. F. SCHUH'S

IT IS SOLDEAT

Hardware Store.

Real Estate for Sale. many have passed to that bourne from whence no traveler returns; many have moved away, gone forth into the various avenues of life in search of fame and fortune. Among the latter is myself, returning after this long lapse of time, bringing sheaves in the person of a son. I thave recollections of Bridgewater, pleasant as well as sad. Well do I remember the first dollar I carned which was in this town. Nor has it escaped from my memory that it was here I loved the first girl; and, so long as I live I will not forget that it was also here I first received the mitten. It was here I started out in life and whatever success I have met much is due to the early training received in Bridgewater. Imagine if you can a bare-footed boy going to church, dressed in the plainest

Dated, August 27, 1879. LEONHARD GRUNER, Guardian. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register. Estate of Edward Gardiner.

d and circulated in said councy, and day of hearing.
ceeks previous to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)

Wst., G. Dory, Probate Register.

JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

ELGIN WATCHES. WALTHAM WATCHES. SPRINGFILD WATCHES. GOLD WATCHES. SILVER WATCHES.

SETS OF JEWELRY. FINE SET RINGS. PLAIN GOLD RINGS. CHASED GOLD RINGS.

OPEN-FACE WATCHES. Tea Sets, Water Sets, Cake Baskets, Butter Dishes, Pickle Castors, Breakfast and Dinner Castors, Plate Spoons, Knives and Forks, Solid Silver Spoons and Forks. All of which will be offered cheaper than as house in Michigan. & Call Early and Secure one of the Bargains.

TO THE BUYERS OF

DRY GOODS, CARPETS,

OIL CLOTHS, RUGS,

MATS MATTINGS. &c.

We wish to say that we have a full and seasonable line of all kinds of goods in our line, and notwithstanding the large advance in prices east we

WINES & WORDEN.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 22, 1879.

UPHOLSTERY!

BED ROOM SUITES. PARLOR SUITES, SOFAS, TETES,

At prices wonderfully low. Call and see our stock. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eighth day of Angust, 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.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, TWENTY-

shall continue to sell at old prices.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Estate of Jacob Haab. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Jourt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the thirty-first day of July, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Prate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Haab, Jaconsed.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Lewis Haab, 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 may be

(A true copy.) Ju WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

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

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY

Daily. *Daily except Sunday. †Except Monday. Hayes, Agent M. C. R. R., Ann Arbor.

W. H. PIRTH,
Western Pass'r Ag't.

General Pass'r Agent GOODRICH HOUSE, SALINE, MICH. Best Hotel in town. First-class in every respect. BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.;
MICHIGAN MILITARY ACADEMY.
Send for Catalogue.
ORCHARD LAKE, MICH.

plainant's bill to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant David C. Hart; and it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause such order to be published in some newspaper printed in said county once in each week for six weeks in succession. Dated, July 18, 1879.

FRED A. HUNT,

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Albert Crane, Comply's Solicitor. TO THE FARMERS OF WASHTENAW!

portion 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

-Friday evening's Reform Club entertainment, under auspices of Mrs. Tyler and Dodsley brought \$83 into the

-Michael Hardigan a former Chelsean, came from Ypsilanti on Tuesday to sojourn in our midst, the guest of the county fifteen days. Drunk.

-Two cases were pending in the Washtenaw Circuit Court against Ransom Saulsbury, otherwise known as "Boss" Saulsbury, shot on Saturday at Toledo by sergeant Nohl. Saulsbury and city on Tuesday for a visit to his former Thomas J. Crowell were arrested over a year ago for victimizing a New York ern points. farmer on a Michigan Central train near released on bail and their cases several times postponed.

-At a meeting of the Pomological horn read an interesting paper on the of D. Cramer, George Dean and J. culture of fruit. A committee composed of S. W. Dorr, Manchester; Edward H. Morrison matter. King, Ypsilanti town; J. Graham, J. Toms and Martin Clark, Ann Arbor, for the representation of the society and

-The Washtenaw County Fair will in music. be held at Ann Arbor, September 30, October 1, 2 and 3. The Executive Committee are working hard to make the fair one of the most successful in the history of the society. Edward Treadwell has been appointed Superintendent M. Fleming, Marshal; Sampson Parker, C. H. Richmond, J. S. Henderson, John J. Robison, George A. Peters, Business

-A young girl named Ellen Casey, while returning home Sunday night, was knocked down by a ruffian on North Fourth street. Her screams frightened him so that he fied. The girl succeeded in reaching the gate of her residence, only a short distance, when she fainted, and was carried into the house, and during the night and ensuing day she has gone into repeated spasms and her nerves seem entirely unstrung. She says the man followed her down Huron street and Fourth. On the latter street she stopped to let him pass, when he hit her on the cheek. The man, she says, was a negro, and she thinks she could recognize him if she should see him again. -The annual meeting of the Wash-

tenaw county pioneer society will be held in the opera house, on Wednesday next. The following persons have been appointed as committee on supplies; R. A. Beal, J. J. Parshal, John S. Nowland, R. Waterman, David DePuy, Nelson Booth, Charles Almandinger, James H. Stevens George Sutton George Renwick, David P. Appleton, J. W. Wing, A. Peters, John Geddes, Lorenzo Davis, Freeman Galpin, and Lauren Sanford. Provide tables-J. Q. A. Sessions. Raise money-Edw. Clark. Crockery-Mrs. Foster and Todd. Waiters-Mrs. Foster, Todd, Miss Noyes. Reception-N. B. Covert, John S. Nowland, J. D.

Our Bold Soldier Boys Go to the Front-of Adrian.

On Wednesday afternoon about 6 P. M., Company A of this city, fifty-four strong, including rank and file, departed for Adrian via Toledo railroad, where with other companies of the first regiment of the state, go into camp for one week. Below will be found a complete list of those who went: Captain-Charles H. Mauly.

Lieutenants-William Kay, Charles H. Ludlow.

Sergeants-Arthur L. Worden, Morgan O Brien, Albert Sorg, Chas. M. King, Sam. B. Revenaugh. Corporals—Charles A. Edwards, John Chase, A. T. Edwards, Zachary Roath, Michael C. Sheehan, William Hayden,

Hugh Ross. Privates-Jacob Berolzheimer, Gilbert Bliss, Frank Blum, George Blum, John C. Bonner, Thos P. Bonner, M. Brenner, Fred J. Bross, Wm. D. Church, Joseph Deitz, J. Farrell, A. F. Fillmore, James Fogarty, Nat. L. Franklin, M. Frink, Joel W. Hamilton, Henry A. Hatch John S. Henderson, William Herz. Fred Henne, Fred J. Henne, E. H. Hilton Lutz, John A. Markley, Arthur C. Nichols, Gillie S. Pitkin, Christian Reyer Foster Reeve, Lewis Rowland, Jacob F Schuh, Henry T Sedina, Robert Slatter. ly, Charles Sweet, Seward K. Taylor, Gottlieb Weitbrecht.

Real Estate Transfers.

Nathan Andrews to Edward P. Kellogg. Dexter village lot for \$600. Sarah A. Phillips to Laura C Phillips. Ypsilanti city lot for \$1000.

John C. McGovern to Lyman Wright Dexter village lot for \$1600. S. W. Dexter to Catherine McGovern. Dexter village property for \$281. David Henning to J. C. Rouse. 1-7 acre in Pittsfield for \$50.

Permelia E. Bennett to C. A. O. Mc-Clellan. City of Ann Arbor lot for \$800. M. Carr, 54. Peter Hayden to S. H. Ostrander. Aun Arbor city lot for \$100.

8. W. Dexter to Martin L. Foster. Dexter village lot for \$100. Nicholas Max to James Wilkinson. City of Ypsilanti property for \$400. George W. Smith to Elizabeth Daley

Land in Salem for \$300. George Clarkson to Henry Brinkman. 68 acres in Salem for \$2900.

Polly Ann Dunn to Henry Richards. Ann Arbor city lot for \$1000. Lyman D. Norris to Addison Fletcher. City of Ypsilanti lot for \$100. Mary A. Buckle to John S. Harris.

Ypsilanti city lot for \$1274. Angeline Rice to Barelay Mount. Ann

Arbor city lot for \$500. Abigail S. Porter to Martica I. Langley. Ann Arbor city property for \$3500.

John W. Thompson to E. W. Coddington. Parcels of land in Pittsfield for

J. A. Williams to Wm. Platt. Ypsilanti city lot for \$2500.

QUIT-CLAIM. J. C. Rouse to David Henning. Land

in Pittsfield for \$150. Louisa Gakle to Martin Gakle. 27 acres in Saline for \$100. William Millard to Addison Fletcher Land in Ypsilanti town for \$2500.

Grove Saunders to William Millard. Ypsilanti township lands for \$2500. N. W. Cheever to Ira L. Carpenter. 155 acres in Superior for \$1.

New arrival of Fine Groceries at the City Tea Store, two doors east postoffice. Fresh Teas and Coffees a specialty. Call ber E. H. Sober; Ellen Joslin, 43; L. E. and see. M. D. L. BRANCH. Loveridge, 110: M. Jennie Patterson.

EUROPEAN HOTEL, Ypsilanti, Mich.

24 terms. P. O. address not given-Charles H New House, First-Class Table, Clean Beds, Low Prices.

Personalities. -Chas. W. Johnson of Holly is visiting his uncle, Benj. F. Watts. -Prof. Emanuel Schmid of Colum-

Sunday. -Miss Clara Backus, who has been visiting Miss Mary Wagner, returned to Detroit on Saturday.

ous, Ohio, preached in Bridgewater on

-Mrs. C. B. Andrews of Dansville Mich., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Page of Dexter, last week. -Attorney Edward D. Kinne left the

-Profs. Olney of the University, and Ann Arbor. They were subsequently Estabrook of the state normal school, will conduct Monroe County Teachers' Institute, to be held at Dundee, Sept. 8. -The committee appointed by the society on Saturday, Secretary Ganz- Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., consisting

Sprague, go to Sturgis to-day on the R.

-Prof. Reuben Kempf has rented two rooms on northeast corner of Libwas appointed to make arrangements erty and Main Streets over grocery store of Frederic Sleicher and furnished them county in fruits and flowers at the State nicely. He has brought a piano from Fair, the committee to make the select- Stuttgart and placed it there with the intention of opening rooms for scholars

> State Teachers' Institute for Washtenaw County.

Pedagogues, Past, Present and

The state teachers' institute for this county convened in the University law | the Sheriff later and paid. lecture room on Monday afternoon .-After organization, Prof. Estabrook of L. C. Risdon, Committee on Reception present on "Organization of District

Prof. Estabrook lectured on "Arithmetic. Perry on "Geography." Estabrook on "Relation of Teachers and B. E. Nichols on "Penmanship." Perry on "Primary Reading." Estabrook on school year will begin. "Elementary Sounds." Perry on "Language Lessons."

WEDNESDAY. Estabrook lectured on "Arithmetic." Perry on "History of United States."-Estabrook on Physiology and Hygiene." Perry on "Primary Reading." Mrs. W. S. Perry on "Drawing." Estabrook on 'Civil Government." Nichols on "Penmanship." Supt. of Detroit city schools, J. M. B. Sill, on "Geography."

THURSDAY. Estabrook on "Arithmetic." Perry on "History of U. S." Estabrook on "School Government." Perry on "Language Lessons." Estabrook on "Advanced Reading." Mrs. Perry on "Drawing." Estabrook on "School Estabrook on "Elementary Law." Sounds."

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY. Estabrook on "Arithmetic." Prof. F. E. Pease of Normal school, Ypsilanti, on "Music." Estabrook on "Errors in and Manners." Query Box.

Public lectures were given in the law only ecture room thus: Tuesday evening by Pease, Prof. of Music in the state Nor- roll is \$70. mal School; subject: "Musical History

and Art Culture." TEACHERS PRESENT, P. O. ADDRESS, AND NO. OF MONTHS TAUGHT.

Ann Arbor - Nettie B. Ames, 10 mos.; Josephine Armstrong, 30; Marian Brown, 60; Addie D. Bird; Eliza Botsford 250 months; Matilda S. Brown 116; Amanda E. Burnett, 90; Sarah E. Braun, 7; M. H. Brennan, 19; Clara L. Conover 70; Emma R. Chapin, 60; Lida Canwell 30; Lucy E. Chapin; Minnie D. Downer, 6; Ella Hicks DeTarr, 27; Mary C. E. Goodale, 3; Lydia Hurd; Frank Haran, 8; Mary H. Johnson, 15; Ida Knight 6 1-2; A. E. Kimball, 100; Hattie Kerr Laurence F. Hoban, John C. Howley 11; Ruth E. Kerr, 160; Frank J. Kress, Titus F. Hutzel, John Kahoe, G. J. 4; G. S. Laraway: Adaline R. Ladd 111; 4; G. S. Laraway; Adaline B. Ladd, 111; Georgia A. Lornas, 20; Maggie T. Mc-Divitt, 114; Flora McDonald; Dwight B Page; Alice Porter 20; E. J. Quack- churches of Indiana and Michigan asenbush 5; Chas. J. Reed, 10; Carrie A. sembled in Ypsilanti last week. Sun-20; W. L. Shuart 8 years; H. D. Blan- Wednesday. chard 7 months; Chas. W. Carman 5 nonths.

Albion-C. F. Kerr, 74 months. 16 1-2; John R. Avery, 8; Mrs. Jennie

Houghton-Sallie A. Crane, 130. La Fayette, Ind.,-Nellie R. Blackburn, 27 months.

Manchester -- B. F. Bailey, 8 months; Samantha Norris, 20.

Northville-E. Haug, 10 months. Plymouth-A. Frank Burr, 41 mos. Pinckney-M. M. Jeffreys, 24. Ravenna, Ohio-Anna E. McDonald,

Saline-Geo. H. Mitchell, 4; Delos A. Townsend, 11; Mrs. R. H. Marsh, 17;

Richard Marsh, 14. Scio-Miranda Kelly, 27; Andrew T.

Hughes, 10; Anna L. Hughes, 25. South Egremont, Mass.,-H. S. Wilcox, 3 months.

Springfield, Ill.,-Rev O. P. Sounds, Whitmore Lake-C. A. Lemen, 32 months.

Webster-Nettie Latson.

Ypsilanti-Susie Gordon, 33 months; Clara Dole 50; A. B. Hawkins 14; E. A. Brooks; Sidney Winney 4; Wil-Loveridge, 110; M. Jennie Patterson,

W. H. LEWIS, Proprietor. The Institute closes this evening:

Mutual Benefit Association in Ypsilanti. -Wm. Sherwood has the contract to build the East Manchester bridge for

-District Grange picnic at North Lake, on Saturday next. Thos. F. Moore

will do the stage talking. -The Sabbath school of the M. E Church of Ypsilanti enjoy a basket picnic on the fair grounds to-day.

home, Syracuse, N. Y., and other east--Mr. L. E. Cole of Norwell is about to become a resident of Manchester, and

-Rolland Fletcher of Ypsilanti town sold B. Spencer thirty-one choice cattle, that brought him the snug sum of \$1,-

-Owners of orchards near Ypsilanti are compelled to employ night watches in order to keep off juvenile and adult

-The Baptists of Ypsilanti have decided to postpone until the first of January all action in regard to calling a

-Pedagogues-elect as well as those tendent of schools of Scio to-day, in Dexter for examination.

-In default of payment of tax by James West of Ypsilanti, Sheriff Case closed his saloon last week. West saw

is temporarily tutoring the Dexter band, Ypsilanti gave a lecture on "Opening which proposes to give him a trial before committee; Col. H. S. Dean, E. B. Pond, Work." Prof. Perry addressed those entering upon a permanent engagement. -D. M. Doyle, tobacconist in Ypsi-Schools," Estabrook on "Elementary lanti, lost about \$45 worth of unstamped and for which, probably, a demand will

> door left unbolted. -The Union school building of Ypsilanti will be open for public inspection Parents." Perry on "Spelling." Prof. this afternoon. School election takes and one, and ought to interest the inplace on Monday on which day the habitants of this district enough to call

> > C. F. Field, superintendent of schools, to ry is to be put into a visible existence, succeed C. P. McMahon, removed to and rules adopted for its management Ludington. Mr. F. has had experience and future prosperity. The long inin the duties of the office.

> > in Dexter, on Wednesday night of last week by cutting a pane of glass in a rear window. Nothing missed except very likely to come before the meeting silk handkerchiefs and cheese.

-Munchester and Franklin Farmers' club picnic is set down for Saturday, in Captain Davis's grove. Charles Richmond, Esq., of this city, and other speakers are expected to speak.

-J. Wilson of 79 Cedar Street, New York, writes to the Farmers' Bank of Sharon he has a \$3 bill an issue of that bank of date Feb. 23, 1837, and wants to know if he shall collect through express, bank at Manchester, or by mail. -In the item in last week's ARGUS,

speaking of a surgical operation upon Teaching." Perry on "Grammar." Es- the late Mr. Clements of Lima, by Dr. tabrook on "Advanced Reading." Pease Maclean, credit should have been given on "Music." Estabrook on "Morals to Dr. Breakey, who performed three operations, Dr. Maclean assisting at one

-The boot and shoe firm of Lyons Prof. J. Estabrook; subject: "Morals in & Kurtz, that moved its business to Yp the Public Schools." On Wednesday silanti, occupies three floors in the Norris evening by J. M. B. Sill, A. M., Supt of block near the depot. Production at Detroit Public Schools; subject: "Natu- present is 50 pairs per day, and within ral History." Last evening by Fred. E. a year probably will be 200. Their pay

> -Wengel Dussek, a Bohemian over 70 years of age, was waylaid and assaulted in the city of Ypsilanti on Friday night by two unknown negroes Despairing of life at first, he is now on the road to recovery. The attack on this inoffensive old man is believed to have been inspired by certain ones with whom he had a difficulty.

-Mr. Clements of Lima, whose death was noticed in last week's ARGUS, was a native of Ontario Co., N. Y., migrating Gelston, 36; Lulu Goodrich, 2; Matie to this county in 1825, and located with his parents on the farm where he died, For over forty years he was an active and earnest Christian, an aggressive advocate of good morals and himself an

example of precepts taught. -The fortieth annual conference of the clergymen of the African M. E. Renwick 6; Libbie Ramsay 30; J. N. day was an interesting day, two open Sinclair 36; Mary Sage; B. H. Taylor air meetings being largely attended, 4; R. E. Townsend; Mrs. Celea D. Wil- held services in white and colored

-Mr. Jacob Grob, brewer, received a call from a deputy sheriff last Monday. the object of officer's visit being the col-Chelsea-J. D. Clark, 17 months; lection of the liquor tax which Jacob George Purchase, 3; Agnes E. Allyn, should have paid some time ago. The manufacturer of lager declared that he had no money and consequently could Carrolton, Mo.-Joseph M. White, 40 | not "pay up." The officer, in accordance with instructions, took a stroll about Dexter-Daniel E. Hoy, 81-2 months; the premises to see what he could levy Michael Hoy, 4; J. H. Clark, 15; O. A. upon. In the barn he found a span of Vaughan, 13; Kate Cullinane, 139; J. horses which he quietly led out. This N. Calkins; Mattie McColl, 4; Kate was more than Jacob had counted upon. Of course he could not part with his team, so he called upon one of his neighbors, who kindly furnished the officer with security for the payment of the tax on Thursday, whereupon the horses were released. - Ypsilanti Commercial.

> Millspaugh case at an adjourned meeting on Tuesday evening rendered a verdiet that the deceased came to her death from cause unknown to the jury .-Every effort has been made to get possession of evidence which would lead to a solution of the mystery, but they have been unable to get at any facts, although there has been many rumors afloat. Esquire Goodyear took the stomach to Ann Arbor to have it analyzed, but the professors of the University declined to touch it unless he or some responsible person would agree to pay them for their labor-\$50 to \$75, which he did not feel like doing. The professors declined to do the work for the county, or to do the work and look to the county for their pay .- Manchester Enterprise.

-The coroner's jury in the Minnie

Schools commence Monday, S. C. AN-DREWS has the largest and cheapest stock of new and second-hand school books in the city, at 13 Huron street. Treadwell & Osborn still offering 94 595 cents.

MILAN, Aug. 25. -A temperance revival is now talked

of being held here soon. -B. W. Marble is preparing to build a large addition to his wagon shop. -G. H. Cobb and E. A. Houser have -The Brick and Tile Co. have com-

ourchased the grocery stock of Shaw & pleted the burning of their first kiln of brick and tile, pronounced to be of an excellent quality. The company have town hall. commenced another kiln. -The Little Brown Jug is the title of

> drama now in contemplation to be ren- W. Palmer. dered here in the near future by the Milan troupe in the interest of the Reform last week to a Tecumseh buyer for 22 -Charley Brown, working A. Case's

will occupy the Baptist parsonage for farm this season, was quite badly hurt ed from a visit to Moravia and Niles, at the depot on the 15th. He was en- Cayuga Co, N. Y. He made the trip gaged in hauling logs and loading them on the cars when, by a mishap, in unloading a log from a pair of trucks a book caught in his flesh, tearing a very superintendent of schools for Woodson

-The hostler at Ayres' Hotel, A Smith, was run away with on the 16th. Mr. S. was driving a horse before a buggy, the rig belonging to Joseph raska to make a future home. Gauntle:t, when the horse lit out, throwing Mr. Smith from the buggy and smashing the vehicle into a very useless condition, also bruising Mr. Smith connot so fortunate meet township superin- siderably, he retaining possession of the Mr. P. has been a fellow townsman lines through the whole performance.

-Wm. Whaley is putting machinery in his mill for manufacturing oil barrel headings for shipping. The business is of Brooklyn, sparks from a locomotive to be carried on by Mr. Meade, who burned the upper deck of a car loaded deals largely in staves and lumber at withoil. Before the fire reached the com--Harry Armstrong of Grand Haven this place. M. Meade expects to man- bustible stuff the fireman discovered the ufacture a large amount of headings during the coming winter. The head ings will be sawed from holts of timber got out in the woods and hauled here. cigars by a burglar who transomed his be created by the business which will way into and departed through the rear materially add to the interests of our tinual stings the animal loosed himself,

-The annual school meeting of this district, Sept. 1st, will be a very import- rest. out a large representation of tax-payers -Manchester's town board appointed in its jurisdiction. The Maynard libradebtedness of the district is to be con--Burglars entered Croarkin's store sidered in view of its early payment, and other important business which taxpayers ought to attend to personally is

-It has been a long time since Milan has been so very destitute of social gatherings as at present. Even the Reform club, which has been a fixture for nearly three years as a place for an exchange of those civilities and greetings so common and necessary to social life, have failed to meet for several weeks; though this break in the meetings is temporary, it is sensibly felt by the community and it is hoped the meetings will be resumed at an early day. Church services we regret to say, but slimly attended .-The peculiarity of the religious senti- Executive Committee. J. J. Robison, ment here seems to require a minister | 5. Cashman, W. Campbell and C. Row. whose interpretation of religion should be as broad and liberal as the justice

and goodness of the Creator himself. MOOREVILLE, Aug. 25. -The Rev. Mr. Boyden preached in the Baptist church Sunday of this week. -There was a quite a crowd in Mooreville last week Monday to see some rope-

-All the Mooreville people are having their pictures taken; E. H. Barrow's

picture car being in town. -Elder Fisher who has been east on vacation for some weeks past has returned and resumed his pastoral labors. -Eld. Lewis and Miss Mary Hammond contemplate matrimony, cards being out for Wednesday of this week at

Baptist church. MOOREVILLE, Aug. 26. -Mrs. Coggins is very low with con-

sumption. -A large crowd assembled to see the ope-walking the 18th.

-The walls of S. D. Hitchcock's new brick house are being lain.

-Wedding ceremony will be celebrated the 27th between—this item will be completed next week. -Mr. Barrows has been in town the past few days taking pictures, and has

received a liberal amount of patronage -Mr. Lowe has leased the dry goods 10; Clinton J. Snyder 48; Katie H. Spoor and in the evening colored ministers store of R. Alchin and will take possession soon. James Gauntlett will superliams 63; Julia F. Wilson 14; Lily Chase | churches. Appointments were made on | intend the boot and shoe department.

> -Rev. R. E. Manning and wife of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, are visiting his father, W. E. Manning of Salem.

-Farmers are very busy preparing their ground for wheat, of which there will be a very large amount sown this

about twenty bushels per acre. Oats are a good crop and yield from forty to -The five Sabbath schools of Salem

were at the picnic at Whitmore Lake last Saturday, headed by the brass band of South Lyon. -Charles Rider, son of Wm. Rider near Salem Station, was kicked in the

face by a horse while he was at the Red Ribbon picnic at Whitmore Lake. Ann Arbor City Markets. Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher.

ANN ABBOR, Aug. 28. Beans-Wanted at 75a\$1. tiskins—9c. Kip 7c. rn—Shelled 40c; car 20c. des—51/ge green; cared 61/47. abskins 30a40c. Shearlings 15a25c. New Potatoes—35c. Wheat—Active at 94c@\$1.

BETAIL RATES. rn—25c ear; shelled 50c. rn Meal—Coarse \$1; \$1.75 bolted. is-10c, ur-\$56\$5.50. Patent \$8 per barrel, ur-\$56\$5.50. Patent \$8 per barrel, und Feed-\$1 per hundred or \$16 per ton. miny-4e per lb. miny-4e per lb. mey-12a15c, dd-8c. New Potatoes—45. Pork—fresh 6a8c; salt 8a10c. Salt—Onondaga \$1.40, Saginaw \$1.35. Shoulders—7c.

The wheat market is slightly depressed this week owing to the advance on freights to the east. Prices

Bridgewater. RIVER RAISIN, Aug. 25.

-Ara H. Palmer is practicing tele graphy at the depot in Manchester. -William H. Bunker leaves soon for St. Johns, Mich., where he has purchased

-A fall term of school has lately opened in the school house near the

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. -Van Geison Brothers sold their wool

-Mrs. A. S. Lowery of near Brooklyn,

cents-unwashed. -Mr. George Lazell, aged 83, return-

-Henry R. Palmer expects to leave soon for a visit to his brother, Albert F. County, Kansas. -J. H. Perry of this town has gone

and his brother Charles will soon go, with

families of both to near Lincoln, Neb--One of our most elderly citizens, Thomas Pykett, remarkably active for one of 93 years of age, was one of the happiest of the picnicers of Saturday .-

nearly 53 years. -On Wednesday of last week on the Detroit and Hillsdale railroad just west danger and extinguished it.

funeral, some burglars entered the house -At the picnic ground on Saturday Mr. Horace Case of Manchester hitched his horse to a tree where it was afterward disclosed a bumble bee's nest was located. Becoming restive from conran and broke the harness in many places besides damaging the buggy before ar-

Sharon. SHARON, Aug. 18. The seventh annual picnic of the farners of Sharon was held in the grove of D. G. Rose on the 14th instant. The attendance was good though not quite so large as some previous years, owing somewhat to the regatta at Hillsdale and an excursion from Grass Lake. The speech by Rev. Augustus Gillett was pronounced excellent. Short speeches by Rev's, McIllwain and Gay and Capt. E. P. Allen followed, from which it was inferred that Capt. Allen is not an early riser. Every thing passed of quietly and pleasantly to all, with the exception \$1,021.02. The total expenses were about \$700, exclusive of compensation of two young ladies from Manchester Misses Matie Vreeland and Beckie Lobtheir buggy hit the gate when driving the meeting. through thereby throwing them out and breaking the buggy; the young ladies were not hurt. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows : President.-Col. J. H. Fellows. Vice Presiare held but once in two weeks, and are, dent.-W. M. Bowers. Secretary.-C. about six months, just before the last M. Fellows. Treasurer.-D. G. Rose.-

> UNO. The rush still continues and crowds ome from all directions to secure the great bargains that are offered at Mack excitement unparaleled in the anuals of the dry goods trade in this city.

HOLMES—CASE.—At the M. E. Parsonge, Ann rbor, Aug. 17, by R. B. Pope, James H. Holmes f Dexter to Miss Marietta Case, of Ypsilanti, ELY-RESSLER.—In Plymouth, Aug. 19, by lev. Mr. Bryant, Mr. Charles W. Ely to Miss Vina 4. Ressler, both of Ypsilanti. THOMPSON—GAY.—In Ypsilanti, Aug. 20, by sv. J. S. Boyden, Mr. Robert E. Thompson and iss Annie Gay, all of Ypsilanti.

STONE—BOWEN.—In Dexter Aug. 17, by Rev.
L. L. Gage, Edmund J. Stone and Miss Jennie E.
lowen, both of Grass Lake, Mich.
COOK—TAYLOR.—On Wednesday at the resience of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
laylor of this city, by Rev. R. B. Pope, Webster
look of Union City, Mich., with Clara S. Taylor.

WILLIAMS.—In Ypsilanti, Aug. 21, Mrs. Rox-una Williams, mother of Mrs. Eugene Laible, in er älst year. CRICH.—In Ypsilanti, Aug. 20, of soft cancer of he arm, Isaac Crich, aged 22 years and 4 months. CLEMENTS,—In Lima township, August 18th, thatles Clements, aged 56 years. EATON.—In Sharon, Aug. 21, Mary, daughter of Williams and Jane Eaton aged 17 years-KIMBALL.—In Ypsilanti, on the 23d inst., Eliza J. Kimball, wife of Isaac Kimball, aged 59 years.

STANBRIDGE.—At his residence in Ypsilanti, on the 23d inst., J. Stanbridge.

In Memoriam. The subject of this sketch Mrs. Eliza A. Johnson ho suddenly passed away on the 18th inst. was in sense an ordinary woman. She was born in rsey ville Ont. Oct. 3d, 1843 the daughter of Wm. ymburner one of the oldest and most respected zens of that part of the Province. Here she assed her fresh, bright girlhood; she received he education partially in the schools of her native vil-age but finished her studies at the Normal school of Toronto Ont. where she was distinguished for her are personal beauty and scholarly attainments, whilst her tenderly kind disposition endeared her 865 to Mr. Geo. Johnson whose home was at Salin ere she came a bride and has lived up to the time of her decease and has suffered much from ill-heath luting all these last years, being never free from languer and weariness if not in actual pain. Mrs. ohnson's religious sympathies were not narrow or imited to one form of worship; she saw the good -Wheat is mostly threshed and yields and true in any organization, holding a sincere con tempt for all mere pretense or sham. The soul of ncerity herself, the earnest and sincere ever found n her a sisterly sympathy. In her immediate famiy she leaves a husband and one daughter an only aild, and the celipse of this dark sorrow over hadows the homes of a father, brother and four sters. The loss of our loved ones always brings a pang, but of this wife, mother, daughter, sister riend, the character was so marked and of such rominent traits as to make her death felt as no umon less. From the last sad services of the departed one, her friends shall return to the duties of life to find in them ever an added shade of sadness, to the joys and companionship of remaining friends, to realize that henceforth they must be less ecause she has left them. Over their whole future ves shall be the shadow of the loss of one so

ender, good and true.

But though she passed away in the bloom of her young womanhood and leaves a shadow here, she tands radiant there. The sun goes down and the western horizon is mantled with a pale of darknes out there shall be over the eastern horizon a rising amidst auroral splendors. The deceased was a sis ter of Mrs. Rev. B. M. Rogers of Chatham, Ont , of Mrs. E. A. Fraser of Detroit, also of Mrs. M. Mc-Lean of Ann Arbor, and of Mrs. G. W. Caswell of

Prices of Lime Reduced! Kelly Island Lime, 25 cts. per bush. Monroe Lime, 25 cents per bushel. Macon Lime, 23 cents per bushel. FOR SALE. rined Plaster, Water Lime, Cement, Plaster air, and Land Plaster, at my Lime-Kiln nea

DREDERICK KRAUSE, AUCTIONEER,

-Corunna has a female barber. -7,000 persons attended Devil's lak

-A Port Huron man has the contract for building the Holly water works. -A gun club has been organized at Norvell, and the snipe are packing up for other haunts.

-President Hayes and wife are to be n Detroit on Thursday and Friday, September 18th and 19th, during the State -W. G. Gorman of Jasper, Lenawee

Co. has been arrested on a capias for breach of promise and seduction, with damages placed at \$3,000. -The Clinton News is 19 weeks old, and the proprietor is ready to "take taters n his'n" at 50 cents a bushel on sub-

-The Greenville Independent tells of a snake with legs, recently killed near that city. This is the worst case of jimjams on record.

-Mrs. Hazlett, the Hillsdale orator, addressed the farmers' picnic at Devil's lake, in Lenawee county, on the 20th

inst. There was a large attendance. -The Lansing Republican states that the large telescope recently ordered for the agricultural college has arrived and will be put in operation in a few days. -R. H. Morrison, of I. O. O. F. fame,

has now sued Parker & Austin, of Sturgoods while he was in jail at Mason last -While the family of Wm. Cornelius who live in Raisin were attending a

and carried off a considerable quantity of plate and jewelry. -M. B. Hatch, charged with adultery with Mrs. Horace Jackfield, of Oakland, Kent county has been discharged because the woman's testimony proved the

crime to be rape instead. -Frank Randolph hid \$65 in a parlor stove at Waterloo, and forgot it until the cool days came on and a fire was built when he suddenly remembered

that he was minus that amount. -The liquor tax of Kalamazoo county amounts in the aggregate to \$7,000, all of which has been paid except one assessment, and the papers are in the hands of the sheriff for its collection.

-If there's anything a Morenci thief won't steal it isn't movable. One Payne lately stole a paper of coffin tacks, and probably would have stolen his own funeral sermon, if he could have found it. -The total receipts of the Lansing Spiritual Liberal camp-meeting were

for time and expenses of those actually dell who had the misfortune to have engaged in getting up and managing -Hon, George Willard, of the Battle Creek Journal, says "All roads from the republican party, if followed far enough, will be found to lead to the democratic party." Mr. Willard ought to know .-He followed one of the branch routes

congressional election! shrewdest officers of the county and Detroit, the gang of burglars went through the citizens of Rochester, Pontiac, Birmingham, Clarkston, Davisburg and Hol-Schmids and which have created an ly, all in the course of a week, then went to Monroe and shot a watchman and got off scot free with their plunder.

-The Coldwater Republican tells a the families of that town who caused a visit from at least twenty tramps in one day by marking on the gate of the residence that peculiar sign which makes the average tramp's heart leap forth with joy and which alone is ever known

to accelerate his steps. -The bodies of the Hubbard boys, Edward and Robert, were found in Lake in a storm eight days previous, and Bleached and Brown Cottons, at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, and 9c. search for them had been diligently prosecuted. Their father was Bela Hubbard, a rich Detroiter, and were both highly respected youths, Edward being a graduate of Michigan University, class

-James R. Burgess of Leoni, has already sold \$300 worth of melons produ-100 dozen Collerettes, some novelties never before shown here, at 5, 10 and ced on a six-acre patch, from which he will realize as much more before the 40 pieces Bretone Laces, at 10, 15, to 50 cents. season is over. Last year he donated 35 pieces Torchon Laces, at 6, 8, 10, and 15 cents. 1000 melons to the prison, and the year previous 750. Mr. B. sold over \$800 will realize quite a neat income this season from his little farm of only 20 acres.

-Jackson Patriot. CORRECTION .- In setting up the type of the new ad. of Wines & Worden last week we left out the word "Carpets." They have one of the largest stocks of carpets and dry goods kept in the state, and the fact should be remembered that notwithstanding prices have advanced considerably they advertise to sell carpets as well as all other kinds of goods in their line at old prices-they having bought very largely of carpets, oil cloths, mats, mattings, and all kinds of dry goods before the advance in prices.

A bright and beautiful child shows in its very expression that its Babyhood was not associated with Opium, cordials, etc,-for the continued use of Opium is antagonistic to health. The valuable and highly recommended remedy for the disorders of Babyhood, Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is absolutely free from Mophis and all other dangerous agents, and can be safely employed at all times. Price 25 cents.

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 so by the use of dangerous opiates? Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup contains nothing in jurious and may be given to the most delicate Baby.

> JACOB HALLER & SON, DEALERS IN

WAILIILD. LLULAD Jewelry, Spectacles,

24 South Main Street, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

PLATED WARE AND GOLD PENS,

Special attention given to repairing watechs clocks, and jewelry.

MACK & SCHMID.

Determined to merit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed on them by the people of Washtenaw County, are now displaying for the FALL TRADE, in the various departments of their business a choice selection of new and desirable goods, remarkable alike for excellence of quality and moderation of prices. Ladies who desire to secure full value for every dollar they may spend, should not fail to call at our store, where they will find something needed at marvellously low prices. Those wanting to buy Silks should not fail to call and select from our beautiful assortment of

BLACK AND GOLORED SILKS.

For which we have acquired so extended a reputation, and the immense quantity we sell can only be accounted for from the fact that we offer unparalleled bargains, and a selection of the most renowned manufacture of the world. In American Silk we have the famous La Favorita Brand, warranted to wear.

gis, for \$20,000 damages for selling his BROCADE SILKS, VELVETS AND SATINS,

We have in all the desirable shades and qualities. Our

Black and Colored Cashmeres

Are more popular than ever. We keep the celebrated Lupin Brand, admitted to be the best; and offer a full assortment in all the best shades: Jet and Blue-Black, Navy and Marine Blue, Paon and Myrtle Green, Bordeaux, Plum, Martyr, Seal and Bronze Brown, &c. Having bought a large stock of

COTTON GOODS

before the advance, we offer them at the old prices. Our bargains in

MOURNING GOODS, PAISLEY SHAWLS,

Hosiery, Underwear and

GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Are too numerous to detail. We are safe in asserting that our stock is the most attractive in the city. The variety is so large that our customers are saved the trouble of going to other stores to

54 SO. MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

find such articles as they may want.

funny story about a small boy in one of Notwithstanding the large advance in prices of Silks and Cotton Goods, I shall continue selling at the same Low Prices that

ruled before the advance in the Eastern market.

BLACK SILKS at less than importers will sell them! Fine Black Trimming Silks, at 75c, 90c, and \$1.00. Fine Satin Finish Dress Silks, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. St. Clair Sunday. They were drowned Black Cashmeres, at old prices, 50, 65, 75, 80, 90, \$1.00.

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

25 dozen Ladies' Lace Top Lisle Gloves, at 38, 50, 65, and 75 ets. 50 pieces New Style Neck and Sleeve Ruchings, at 15, 20, 25, 30c per yard.

15 cents each.

I shall place on sale Thursday of this week 300 pieces Hamburg worth of strawberries last spring, and Embroideries. Edgings from 2c to 40c. Insertings from 5c to 40c.

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

> > Cash Dry Goods House.

OH! HOW HOT!!

SUMMER COATS

FOR MEN AND BOYS,

ONLY 25 CENTS!

-AT THE

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

A. L. NOBLE.

ow, gardens, fences and crops. John Hyslop, a boy of 12, was run over and illed on the railroad near Hudson on the

Michael Hast's barn in Wright, Ottawa cour was struck by lightning on the 13th and traced with all its contents, including 1,000 tablels of wheat and other produce. Loss \$2,000 with small insurance.

Dr. A. P. C. Jones, an old resident and prominent citizen of Saranac, left that yillage July 20, and has not since been heard from. He stated to his friends on leaving that he was going to Sturgis for the purpose of purchasing

Hon. George Brownell of Utica, Macomb county, one of the oldest pioneers of eastern Michigan, died on the 15th, aged 77. He settled in Farmington in 1825, in old territoria times, where he lived 31 years. He then removed to Utica, where he has since resided,

The large barn on Senator Chandler's farm near Lansing was destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening. The greater part of the loss is covered by insurance.

Thursday forenoon during a thunder-storm the farm barn ot Calvin Watkins of Attica township, ten miles southeast of Lapeer, was struck by lightning and set on fire. Mr. Watkins and a hired man were standing in the barn door and the former was struck on the barn door and the former was struck on the neck, the current passing diagonally across the body and tearing off his boot-heel. Both were knocked down, but the hired man soon rallied and dragged his employer from the building, afterwards getting the horses and buggy out. It was thought Mr. Watkins would recover.

The planting of eels in Goguac Lake, Calthe planting of cels in Grogue Lake, Carbon county, has proved a success. Parties are taking them up nearly every night. This description of fish was introduced there in the spring of 1877 and each spring since. The cels measure on an average from 23 to 28 inches in length, and when put in were only these these in length.

two or three inches in length.

The burning of the mill and salt works at Carrolton, has thrown over one hundred men out of employment. The losses by the fire foot up \$137,000, on which there is an insurance of \$70,100.

Ten buildings in the village of Whitehall, ere burned Thursday morning, con-Ten buildings in the village of Whitehall, were burned Thursday morning, consisting of stores, dwelling-houses and barns, some of the occupants barely escaping with their lives. The fire is supposed to be incendiary. The buildings were the saloon of Hans Christie, grocery store of Michael Hanson, saloon adjoining building of Peter Call, and furniture store of Christopherson. Loss \$10,000: nsured for Christopherson. Loss \$10,000; insured for

Earl D. Flint, a young man working for John Crissman, a farmer a few miles west of Grand Rapids, surrendered himself to the eriff on Thursday and accused himself o having shot and killed a tramp named Lynch on Crissman's farm Tuesday of last week and hid his body behind a log. Officers have failed to find the body.

The annual reunion of the Tenth Michigan infantry will be held at Bancroft, Shiawass county, October 1. Kalamazoo county will vote next spring of the question of taxing itself \$12,000 for the

benefit of its agricultural society. Mr. L. Gorton, formerly of Paw Paw, but

lately of Chestonia, Antrim county, was killed on the 20th by a falling limb. A meeting of the building committee of the egents was held at Ann Arbor, Friday. Presi-

dent Angell, the secretary of the university museum, Prof. Jenney of Chicago, and Regent S. S. Walker were appointed a committee to modify the plans and specifications presented by Prof. Jenney for building the museum, so as to come within the sum of thirty-four thousand dollars, including all tions given by the board. William Beaty of Adrian was awarded the contract for the building of the amphitheater of the medical department at \$2,425. He was fr ther awarded the contract for the building of the amphitheater of the medical department at \$2,425. the contract for constructing the homeopath-ic hospital and amphitheater, subject to such modifications of plans as will bring them within the appropriations.

Reuben Coe's dwelling near Ionia was

rned on the 17th. Loss \$2,200, insured It is estimated that from fifteen to twenty million feet of ash lumber will go out of the

Saginaws this season. The price in that mar-ket at present is from \$16 to \$18 per thou-Geo. Clark was fatally shot at Tuscola, Ill., by his atep-son, Hugh McGuire, who met Clark in the street and told him he had come all the way from Kansas to xill him for deserting his (McGuire's) mother. McGuire gave himself up to the authorities.

The Chicago and Lake Huron freight depo at Flint was burned on Friday; loss \$2,000. A fire was discovered in the roof of the University building Friday, and did about four

thousand dollars worth of damage before it was subdued. Help was sent from Ypsilanti, arriving in thirty minutes after being tele-graphed, but it was not needed. A large barn belonging to the estate of Jas. Brown, in Clayton, Genesee county, was burned Friday night, together with hay, wheat, farm machinery, etc., making a total loss of over \$1,000; insured for \$400.

John Wivell, employed at the Quincy cop-per mine, Hancock, fell down a shaft 100 feet on the 20th and was killed.

Off Stannard Rock, Lake Superior, the other day, Mrs. Jay A. Hubbell and Miss Mary Harris of Houghton, and Miss Carrie Emmons of Washington, D. C., in the course of three hours' fishing, hauled out over 1,800 pounds of lake trout, some of which weighed 25 pounds. The Rhode Island locomotive works have recently shipped the Detroit, Grand Haven

and Milwaukee railroad company eight new heavy freight locomotives. The Chicago Tribune thinks the writer of a series of articles in the North American Review, "The Diary of a Public Man," is the Hon. Charles E. Stuart of Kalamazoo. Mr. Stuart is about 80 years of age, and has been out of public life for twenty years.

William Green, who lives at Adair, eight miles from St. Clair, started from home Mon-day morning about 3 o'clock to go to New Baltimore, and when about a mile and a half

from his home he was waylaid by some man, who attempted to catch his horse by the bit, and as Green passed the misor at fired at him with a pistol, the bullet striking him in the back near the left kidney. Green then drove on to New Baltimore, where the wound was examined by a physician, who pronounced it dangerous. Mrs. P. C. Terry of Augusta was fatally in-

A. F. Rumpe, a laborer on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, died at Shelbyville Mon-day afternoon from injuries received by falling from a hand car on Saturday. He was a 30 years old and leaves a widow.

The directors of the new company organized in Detroit to take the contract from the State to build the Marquette and Mackinac railroad held a meeting Monday, when communications from the existing Marquette company were submitted and discussed. It is understood that the communications were favorable in character, and that the Marquette company propose to turn over the surveys and profiles to the new company on terms that the profiles to the new company on terms that the latter may deem just under all the circum-

John M. Gyer, a prominent and well-to-do farmer of Niles township, committed suicide by hanging Tuesday. A man named Roach was drowned at Argentine, Genesee county, on the 24th.

Neleon Miles, a highly respected farmer near Lapeer, was fatally injured on the 23d by a kick on the side of his head given by a horse. The State Board of Education has tendered to Prof. Austin George, superintendent of the Kalamazco schools, the new chair of English

literature and history in the state Normal Monday night as two brothers named Del-loder and a lad named Smith were returning from a nutting expedition up the Clinton riv-

er in a skiff, they got into play in the boat and it capsized. Smith got ashore, but the other two brothers were drowned. Their bodies were found, and an inquest was held at Mt. Clemens, Tucsday. Theywere aged 10 and 12

A few days ago John Shuh, saloon-keeper, and John Belknap, teamster, had a fight at Weirich's brewery, in Grand Rapids, the fermer receiving injuries from which he died on Tuesday. Belknap is under arrest.

A farmer at Elizabeth, O., who had a little piece cut out from his boot to make it fit easier, was bitten at that Detroit in Brief.

The Wayne Circuit Court has adjourned till Edward K, and Robert, two sons of Prof. Bela Hubbard, aged respectively 23 and 21 years, left the city on the 16th for a boat excursion on the St. Clair flats, have not since been heard from and it is believed they were

There is a strong probability that President Hayes will visit Detroit during State Fair Mr. James F. Joy returned from his east ward trip Friday, and was interviewed for in-formation concerning the Wabash projects. Mr. Joy said he had none to impart.

The bodies of Edward K. and Robert Hub bard, the young men who were drowned in Lake St. Clair some days ago, were discovered Saturday afternoon near the Basset channel about two miles from the boat house where they were last seen alive.

Ransom Saulsbury, a well known Detroit confidence man and gambler, was shot and killed in Toledo, on Saturday, by a policeman named Nohl, who afterwards shot and killed

General passenger agent Snow of the Canada Southern has received instructions to remove his headquarters to Buffalo. The change will be made inside of two months.

The Michigan Car company of this city has just finished 250 cars for the Chicago and Alton, and is building 800 box cars for the Michigan Central and 300 for the Chicago and

Judge Reilly of the Wayne Circuit Court will resign September 15, and resume practice at the bar. Smallness of the salary is the assiged cause.

Senator Chandler reached home Saturday evening from the east.

An important meeting of railroad officials representing the Grand Trunk, the Great Western and the Wabash roads was held at the Russell House Tuesday afternoon. The result of the conference has not yet been made public, but it is understood that the Wabash exten-tion from Toledo to Detroit is to be built this season, the Grand Trunk, Great Western and Wabash each to furnish the usual quota of the necessary means—not in the shape of bonds or guarantees, but in actual funds. The three roads will occupy a union depot in this city— probably that of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee company. The work of con-structing the road is to be commence at the earliest possible day.

A fire at the Grand Trunk Junction Tuesday night destroyed C. K. Brandon's stave manu factory. The loss is estimated at \$15,000; in sured one-half. Fifty men are thrown out of employment.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Yazoo county, Miss., difficulty, growing out of Dixon running as Independent candidate for sheriff, culminated in the fatal shooting of Dixon, on the 20th, by Jas. H. Barksdale, candidate for chancery clerk. Dixon was

Walter Paine, of Fall River, Mass., the defaulting treasurer, has gone to Cuba. The American linen company lose \$159,000 by the defalcation of Paine, their third treasurer. It appears, from 1860 to the present time Paine has been indebted to the mill in amounts varying from \$1,000 to \$34,000, and of this the directors were entirely ignorant, their excuse being that Paine in his statements included all his accounts in the item of "accounts receiva-

The soldiers' reunion at Madison, Ind., Wednesday was attended by 8,000 to 15,000 persons. The survivors of 40 regiments were in line. Speeches were made by Gen. Morton, C. Hunter, Judge Cravens and others. The strike of driver boys at Exeter colliery,

ear Pittsburg, makes 500 men idle. Twenty-seven new cases of yellow fever were reported to the Board of Health at Memphis Wednesday.

At Waldron, Scott county, Ark., on the afternoon of the 16th inst., Sheriff Samuel Lem-ing, while attempting to arrest Walter Mo-lone for brutally assaulting his wife, was shot and mortally wounded. Malone attempted to escape, but was followed by a large crowd and overtaken a short distance from town. He refused to surrender and was shot by some one of the crowd, and, it is believed, will die. Later advices report the death of Sheriff Lem-

board of health at Memphis, Thursday, 7 white and 19 colored. The national board of health has decided not to furnish rations to those who museum, so as te come within the sum of thirty-four thousand dollars, including all work for the completion of the building, and to furnish rations to persons in camps under their supervision only for a limited time, to enter into a contract subject to the instruc-

cholera I.

Dispatches from Port Dalhousie report an earthquake between two and three Thursday morning, attended by a loud clap resembling a discharge of cannon. Solid brick buildings were shaken. At Thorold the shock was violent, at Welland severe. At Allaburg, Beansville and Port Robinson a rumbling noise accompanied the earthquake, which was also felt distinctly at Port Robinson, St. Catherines and Niagara.

J. W. Cotton, station agent, and greeners at

J. W. Cotton, station agent and grocerer a Williamsburg station, on the Kansas Pacific road, near Topeka, was murdered Thursday by a tramp. The tramp called for cheese and crackers, and while Cotton was reaching into a barrel to get the crackers the tramp struck him in the back of the neck with an axe, near-ly severing his head from his shoulders. A man has been arrested on suspicion.

On Thursday the steamer France, from Havre, brought \$800,000 in gold bars and the steamship Abysinia, from Liverpool, brought \$250,000 in gold bars.

It is estimated that nearly 40,000 people were in Aurora, Ill., Friday, witnessing the scenes attending the rennion of the war yet-erans. Every train was crowded, and the artillery and bands of music rendered the city a complete camp. Decorations were more lav-ishly distributed than ever. Among the arri-vals were Lieutenant Gen. P. H. Sheridan, whose coming created great enthusiasm, and who was escorted to headquarters by a force of six hundred men with martial music and

of six hundred men with martial music and flying colors, and welcomed at camp Dick Yates with ringing cheers and a salute of fifty guns. The great event of the meeting was the storming in the afternoon, of the so-called rebel fort Wade, over which the confederate emblem had been waving for three days. Gen. T. J. Henderson commanded, and made a gallant defense of the fort. The attack was made by Gens. Mann, Swain, Hilliard and Torrance with five pieces of heavy ordnance. Nine cases were reported to the board of health at Memphis Friday, four of whom are

neath at Memphis Friday, four of whom are colred. Private advices from Starkville, Miss., report four cases of yellow fever there, being attributed to refugees from Memphis. The national board of health have sent an Two hundred laborers of the Chicago dock

laborers' union are on a strike for twenty-five cents an hour. They now receive twenty A dispatch from Santa Kosa, Cal., says that at Fisk's Mill, Sonoma, county, Monday, a tidal wave washed three men and one woman into

the ocean. All were drowned. A special from Austin, Texas, says tha A special from Austin, Texas, says that Taylor Ake, convicted of rape was hanged Friday in the presence of four hundred spectators, mostly negroes. He declared his innocence in a speech to the crowd, and maintained composure until the black cap was drawn, when he deferred the hanging by various pretexts. The drop fell while he sung "John Brown's Body."

W. R. Bell, cashier of the American expres company at Kansas City, is missing, and so is ten thousand dollars of the company's money. He has been absent from his post since the 20th inst., and was last seen in St. Louis on Wednesday.

A terrific cyclone struck Orange, Texas, from the east Friday. The wind rapidly in-oreased in velocity till 7 when there was a short lull and the wind suddenly veered to the south, blowing down fences, unroofing houses, uprooting trees, and doing other dam-age. Nearly all the saw mills were damaged, and several million feet of lumber blown or

floated away. Seventeen new cases were reported to the board of health at Memphis Saturday, 7 whites and 10 colored. Mrs. Van Buren, a Memphis refugee, was found suffering from what was supposed to be an attack of yellow fever in the Pennsylvania railroad depot, Jersey City, Friday night, and was taken in one of the city ambulances to the Jersey City charity hos ambulances to the Jersey City charity hos-

Friday night Rev. I. S. Kalloch, the Workingmen's candidate for Mayor of San Francis co, defended himself before an immense audi ence against the charges thirty years old of immorality preferred against him by the Chronicle. He said these charges were revived by Charles and Mike DeYoung, two bastard ns of a prostitute. Saturday morning Chas DeYoung drove in a covered coupe in front of the private entrance of the Metropolitan Tem-ple, where Kalloch has a room, and sent a messenger boy asking him to come out. Kalloch immediately appeared on the sidewalk, when DeYoung shot him in the breast. Kalloch turned to retreat in doors, when DeYoung shot him in the back. A crowd immediately seized the carriage in which was DeYoung, turned it over, and tore him out. He was dreadfully kicked and bruised, and no doubt would have been killed on the spot had not an unusual number of policemen come suddenly to the rescue and hurried him to jaii. The affair created intense excitement. The workingmen lected by the thousand and damanded that

\$1 05 per day and want \$1 25. They also claim that they are required to work 13 hours daily, or more. Some of their friends in another house being ordered to take their place refused, and were discharged.

Nineteen new cases were reported to the board of health at Memphis, Sunday, seven whites, twelve colored, and on Monday 34 cases were reported, 20 whites and 14 colored. The fever has apparently taken a tresh start, especially in the northern portion of the city sn 1 Chelsea. Anna Marie, wife of Gen. J. B. Hood, died at their residence, on Third street, New Orleans, of yellow fever on Monday. Charlie Grider, but 11 years of age, was arrested atLouisville, charged with the murder of James Fernie, a playmate of the same

age, Friday afternoon. Up to Monday evening there had been no further disturbances in San Francisco. It was thought Kalloch would recover though he still lay in a critical condition.

A man entered S. S. Rickley's bank, Colum bus, O., on Tuesday and entered into convers tion with the proprietor, who was the only person in the bank, concerning negotiations for some bonds. While the two were thus engaged, a pal of the stranger's gained entrance to the bank by a rear window and carried off \$5.000 in currency and \$15,000 in registered

Twenty-nine new cases of yellow fever wer reported to the board of health at Memphis Tuesday, 13 of whom are colored.

At a cabinet meeting on Tuesday, the Attorney General read his opinion to the effect that the arrears of pensions under the late law went to the immates of homes for disabled volunteer soldiers, and not to the homes as claimed by

The soldiers' reunion at Cambridge, O., The soldiers returned at cambridge, 0.5, 5a Tuesday was attended by very large crowds. In the evening Gen. Garfield delivered the opening address in the Court House park, which was hung with Chinese lanterns, and was closely filled with people. The attendance numbered probably 5,000 or 6,000.

POLITICAL.

The campaign in Ohio was opened on the 20th, Secretary Sherman speaking at Steubenville, Secretary Schurtz at Cincinnati, Judge Taft at Cleveland and the Hon. Charles Fos-

The congressional hard times committee has finished taking evidence at San Francisco. Several of the party left for the Yosemite that day. The inquiry is generally looked upon as farcical, as far as accomplishing any useful purpose is concerned.

Henry L. Pierce will be a candidate for the Republican nomination of Massachusetts.

Assistant Attorney General Freeman advise Assistant Attorney General Freeman advises the post-master general, that postmasters should not be required to testify in judicial proceedings who rents a box in his office, who took letters from it, etc., tending to show what became of certain correspondence.

The Atchinson, Ks., Champion publishes a letter written by H. M. Dixon, the victim of the Yazoo assassin, to a friend in that city, dated only a week before his death. In it he said he would gladly leave the country if he could get away, and intended to do so as soon as possible. The Champion aserts in an editorial article that a letter was received there several days before Dixon's murder and written set by Dixon but hy a citizen of Yazoo. ten not by Dixon, but by a citizen of Yazoo, which asserted that Barksdale agreed that if nominated for chancery clerk, to drive Dixon from the country, and Barksdale's nomination

was made with this understanding. The Republican state central committee of Louisiana have resolved to call a convention at New Orleans on October 20th. A resolution indorsing Grant for the Presidency provoked a lively discussion and was withdrawn.

The National Greenback labor party com-nittee met in New York Tuesday night and adopted resolutions congratulatory to the workingmen of California on their victory and denouncing DeYoung as an assassin in the in-terest of thieving capitalists rings, and appro-ving of the San Francisco workingmen's re-solve to administer to him speedy justice.

PERSONAL.

It is reported that M. Gambetta will visit England during the recess of the Assembly, where he will be the guest of Sir Charles

Dilke. Count Kar-leji will probably succeed Andrassy as Austro-Hungarian Premier. Sir Rowland Hill founder of the penny postage system, is dead aged 85.

Sir John George Shaw Lefever, vice chanellor of the university of London is dead. Prof. E. Shelton of the Kansas Agricultural College has declined the professorship tenered him by the Lansing Agricultural Col

ege.

The Hon. Peter White and wife of Mar-quette, are off for Europe and several months' absence. They have a daughter at school in witzerland. Lord Dufferin, it is said, will succeed Lord

Lytton as viceroy of India.

The resignation of Mr. Childers from the direction of the Great Western Railway is regarded as an accomplished fact. Prof. Rudolfo Faib, the distinguished arch æologist, has arrived at San Francisco from Pern. He was convinced from his researches in South America that Pera was settled by

oyagers from Tyre. On July 17 Gen. Grant and party went to the shrines of Ijeyasa, founder of the great Tokugaiva family, at Nikko, a famous and sa-cred resort one hundred miles in the interior. They retured early in August. Their future movements are undetermined, but it is supposed that Grant will visit the Hakone mountains and baths of Fujiyama, Japan's highest mountain, Kumikura, the ancient capitol, and sail for home at the end of August.

Secretary Schurz left Chicago Saturday wening for Dakota via the Illinois Central ailroad. The secretary will spend between hree and four weeks west, inspecting the Indian agencies and the management of affairs

there in his department.

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford left New York Monday for Harrison to join Mrs. Chisholm as her personal counsel in the suits in Kemper ounty, Miss. Mr. A. T. Soule, of Rochester, offers a \$5,

000 prize for a single scull race for the cham-pionship of the world, open to everybody, pro-vided Haalan and Courtney will row.

FOREIGN.

The Grand Hotel at Paris was sold by auction Wednesday for £854,400. construction of a number of cruisers at an aggregate cost of 25,000,000 roubles. The Edison company have obtained permis-ion from the French government to establish

elephonic communication between various uarters of Paris. The Times Berlin correspondent reports the loss of property in Russia by fires in July alone at 8,003,336 roubles. An enormous fire occurred at Batoum on the 6th inst.

Cholera is reported at Ostend, Brussels and vestern Flanders.

Almost a famine prevails among the tenant farmers in the west of Ireland. Six hundred more colliers have struck in North Staffordshire. The Fife and Clack manna colliers, Saturdev, r solved to ask an advance of 12½ per cent. in wages, which the masters declare they are not able to grant. The workingmen of Sheffield, in mass meet ing Monday night, resolved that, consider-ing the prospects of trade in Egland, emmi-gration is absolutely necessary. Another meeting is to be held to carry the resolution

nto effect The Spanish government announces that all vessels arriving at Spanish ports after the 23d of August, from the United States of North America, must undergo a quarantine

An Ideal Clergyman in Actual Life.

The correspondent of an English pa-

as by law established have many speworkaday world. And even over nius of her distinguished ministers, DeYoung be delivered up. The military were called out, and bloodshed seemed to be inevitable. It was thought Kalloch's wounds her trials, and her triumphs; the sol-

British Skilled Labor Coming to America.

From the New York Times. Moored at the Castle Garden dock esterday afternoon, and apparently a ittle impatient to get under way, lay engagement with the Frary Cutlery Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., to take about 130 cutlers, who arrived from Sheffield in the Algeria on Tuesday right, to that enterprising Connecticut own. In conversation with Mr. Frary he reporter was informed that comfortable tenements in East Bridgeport omers, and that they would be immediately set at work, producing cutlery of the finest quality. Each man's tenement has a little garden which he can cultivate, if he will, and each worknan will be encouraged in every feasile way to found a pleasant home for is family. The company pays all the expenses of transportation from Shefield to Bridgeport, landing them at their new thresholds free of cost and of lien upon their wages. Twenty or thirty were brought over as an experiment several weeks ago, and in October about 500 English and German eutlers will be furnished with transportation to Bridgeport and set at work. The Sheffield papers speak very disparagingly of the new movement, which s understood to involve capital as well as skilled labor. The philosophy of it is briefly set forth by Mr. Frary. Owing to the high tariff on knives in this country, and the free trade in men, captalists have conceived the idea that i s better to bring their factories and workmen over here and make knives that have no tariff to pay, than it is to keep on contending against American manufacturers with a large discrimination in favor of the latter. The removal of the operatives, who arrived esterday is practically the removal of an old and well-established Sheffield factory, and the transfer of its capital and labor to America. A new aspect of the tariff question is that of the attraction of foreign capital to the development of American manufactur-

other manufacturing interests.

ful, it will, no doubt, be imitated by

White Africans. Major Pinto, the Portuguese explorr, who has just crossed Africa, from Benguella southwestward to Natal, describes a race of white men found by bezi. He says: I one day noticed that one of the carriers was a white man's whiter than the Caucasians, and in place of hair have their heads covered with small tufts of very short wool. Their cheek bones are prominent, their eyes like those of the Chinese. phant the shaft is completely buried they hold any relation with the neighporing race, the Ambuelas, from whom they abtain food in exchange for ivory. The Cassequeres are an entirely nomadic race, and never sleep two nights in the same encampment They are the only people in Africa that do not cook their food in pots. four to six families, over all the territory lying between the Cuchi and the Cubango. It would seem that from a crossing of the Cassequeres the negroes of other with races sprang those mullattoes of the south, whom the English call Bush-The latter are, however, better off than the Cassequeres, and use pots in cooking their food, while their dispositions are good, though quite opposed to civilization.

The Amazing Amazon.

Not unworthily indeed has the Amazon been termed "the Mediterranean of the New World." Only after floating days upon days over its majestic tide does one reach a conception of its vastness It is in fact an immense water basin, rather than a river or system of rivers. The area actually covered by the waters of the Amazon is estimated at 26,000 square miles, and this figure ncreases at least by a fourth during flood time. At one time its depth is forty fathoms; at others it reaches the marvelous depth of seventy fathoms. Half a million of cubic feet of water our every second through the narrows of Obidos, and with such force does the Amazon enter the Ocean 600 miles below that fresh water may be found in the Atlantic at a distance far out of the sight of land. Several of its trib utaries are over 1,500 miles in length

Within the boundaries of Brazil alone the Amazonian net work of The Russian Government is on the point of alone the Amazonian net work of rivers, canals and lakes offers 27,000 miles of steam navigation, distributed as follows: Amazon, 2,392; n. i tributaries, 20,513; secondary tributaries and lakes, 4,142; total miles, 27,047. Twelve thousand miles are actually traversed by the vessels of the Amazon Navigation Steamship Company and other steamers. The basin of the Amazon is twice as large as the valley of the Mississippi, and "would hold forty-nine countries the size of England." It is said that the river nour shes twice as many species of fish as the Mediterranean, and a larger numper than the Atlantic Ocean. All the rivers of Europe united do not produce 50 species of fresh water fish. A little lake near Manaos, called Lake women by leaving them to cut the Hyanuary, the surface of which covers hardly 500 square yards, contains more than 200 distinct species, the greater part of which have not been observed

Up a Tree.

elsewhere.

Mr. Emerson's description of the highway that ended in a squirreltrack, and ran up a tree, is a very fair picture of the apparent course of Napoteonic Imperialism in France, per thus sums up the good qualities of | Prince Jerome is the squirrel-track, and a clergyman in St. James Parish Ponty- he evidently meditates taking to the Speaking of representative tree. He is the incontestable heir. If men, Ralph Waldo Emerson says: there be a Napoleonic dynasty, he is I count him a great man who inhab- the representative. The Imperial polits a higher sphere of thought, into which other men rise with labor and difficulty; he has but to open his eyes it iticians may deplore the fate that gives Imperialism to a man who will not be Emperor, but there is no help. to see things in a true light and in When Prince Jerome says he accepts large relations; whilst they must the position of heir, and also accepts make painful corrections and keep a vigilant eye on many sources. He is the situation, he says, in effect, "I am the situation he says, "I am the situation he says Ministers of the Gospel are gener- is an elderly gentleman who loves his ally believed to inhabit a higher ease, and who wishes to take his ease sphere of thought than other men. He sees that, in the present The clergy of the Church of England state of feeling in France, he could not assert his Napoleonic claims without cial opportunities of dwelling in learned leisure and lettered ease, apart from the fierce tumult of the busy which he would be certainly very uncomfortable. But, if he does not mean those of her sons on whom the hardest labor falls, the Church seems to exit, or he would be forced from delightercise an influence of refinement and ful Paris into uncomfortable exile. culture. The piety, learning, and ge- Possibly, also, he sees that the Bouaparte crown is now in the limbo where the Bourbon crown has long lain. Crowns are going out of fashion, and Imperial highways are running up make it fit easier, was bitten at that spot by a copperhead snake that he stepped upon, and died after a terrible uffering.

About 50 trucken and freight handlers of the Michigan Seuthern railroad at Chicago struck in one of the houses Monday for a raise of wages. They have been receiving the clergy.

emm beauty and pathos of her liturgy: all these must exert an assimilative influence on the minds and hearts of her clergy.

THF FARM.

Object of Agricultural Fairs.

The near approach of the season of agricultural fairs renders the methods of conducting these Autumn festivals the dirty little steamer Vulcan, half subjects of intense interest to the ferry and half freight boat, under an farming community Few will dispute that the main object of a farmers' fair should be its educational features, manifested especially in the exhibition of choice farm products, whether of cattle and sheep, grain and roots, fruit and flowers or agricultural implements and machinery. That exhibition which approaches nearest this standard had already been provided for the new- will exert the most beneficial influence on its participants and upon its visitors. Agricultural fairs should cease to represent only museums of curiosities, collections of monstrosities, or exceptional products. Neither should these societies attempt to include within their encouragement articles foreign to the direct interests of the farm and the farmer. From an impartial and unprejudiced

standpoint the New York State Agricultural Society, in the management of its annual fairs, is without a peer on this continent, and furnishes a model well worthy the imitation of the numerous societies in other States. The New York society seems to be conlucted in the interest of the practical farmer, and for the sole purpose of the advancement of the art of agriculture Many other prominent societies are too often enlisted in the self-glorification of ambitious officials, in the promotion of pet and selfish schemes, and in the establishment of questionable practices not calculated to promote true and progressive farming. Gross abuses have gradually worked

into the management of the average fair. The endorsement of this or that society is no longer accepted as a proof of superior merit in articles exhibited The award of prizes is not always viewed as evidence of mature judgment, guided by worthy motive and honest criticism. The proceedings of many societies in this connection have fallen into disrepute. It is recorded in one of our exchanges, that at a leading ers; but should the venture of the fair last year a first prize was given to a sample of barley which was ridicu-Frary Cutlery Company prove successlously white, the color having evidently been bleached out of it through the use of sulphur. Again, prizes have been awarded to roots that were industriously sand-papered, and made to present a preternaturally smooth appearance. In order to discourage the overfeeding of breeding animals for exhibition, the judges of the New York State Fair are him near the headquarters of the Zam- instructed to make allowance, in all cases, for difference in condition, and are cautioned against being deceived He belonged to a race entirely un-known up to the present day. A great awarded to stock simply gotten up for white people exist in South Africa. exhibition purposes, and devoid of nat-Their name is Casseque; they are ural and intrinsic merit. This same grand principle is earnestly offered to the consideration of the managers of agricultural fairs, in judging of the intrinsic merits of other offerings than cattle. It should embrace horses, sheep, The men are extremely robust. When they discharge an arrow at an ele-and vegetable department. Nothing should be esteemed worthy of a prize in the animal's body. They live on roots and the chase, and it is only when these supplies fail them that nence, and calculated to forward the interests of remunerative agriculture,

Farming That Don't Pay.

-American Cultivator.

the fields as soon as a few bare spots appear; or to keep it on short rations, appear; or to keep it on short rations, so that when it does go to grass it will take half the summer to get thrifty BLUSBERRIES—\$3.25@8 50 per busnel. take half the summer to get thrifty

ly delay

It don't pay to sow or plant poor seed because you happen to have it on PLUMS. \$5@6 per stand.

It don't pay to plant more ground than you can manure and take good

care of. It don't pay to leave weak places in the fences in the hope that the cattle won't find them; and, if you keep sheep it don't pay to let them run at large in the spring until they become tramps and cannot be kept home by any ordinary fence.

It don't pay to neglect cows, ewes or sows when they are dropping their It don't pay to let the spring rains wash the value out of the manure that

has accumulated in the barnyard this It don't pay to let the hens lay under the barn, steal their nests and be eaten

up by skunks. It don't pay to put off any kind of spring work until the last moment, nor does it pay to work land when it is too

wet.
It don't pay to leave turnips, cabbages, beets, or even apples in the cellar to rot and breed disease; for if you have more than you can eat or sell, the steck will be profited by them. It don't pay to summer a poor cow simply because no one comes to buy

It don't pay to sell a heifer calf from your best cow to the butcher, simply because it will cost more to raise it than you can buy a scrub for next fall.

It don't pay to leave the banking around the house until it rots the It don't pay to be stingy in sowing grass seed, or to try to live without a

garden. Finally, it don't pay to provoke the door-yard or to remind you every morning in haying and hoeing that you must saw enough before you go to work to last through the day.—Mirror and Farmer.

American Cultivator: In repairing or improving the old house, be sure you provide a veranda. Not one of those little, narrow, useless things, which you can hardly turn round on without stepping off, and on which a chair can barely rest with safety; but a good, wide, roomy, cool veranda, whereon you may pile flowers; in one corner of which shall be ample room for the hammock; big enough for all the children to play upon, and with room enough beside for your wife to hold afternoon receptions, and for your neighbors to come over of an evening and talk about the weeds and the caucus. A half-hour at nightfall spent in restfulness and quiet upon such a veranda, with your wife and children about you, will be a full com-pensation for the hard work of the harvest field, under a midsummer

The deficit in receipts as compared with expenses of the Royal Africultural Society of England is now stated to be £15,000, or \$75,000. Stock exhibitors especially who incurred great expense in moving their stock have also been heavy losers. He was a disgusted boy. He had exercised great caution, and had finally

There's a wide difference between printing" a kiss and "publishing" it.

Flooring a Lawyer.

Rufus Choate, in an important marne assault and battery at sea case, had Dick Barton, chief mate of the lipper ship "Challenge," on the stand. and badgered him so for about an hour that at last Dick got his salt-water up and hauled by the wind to bring the keen Boston lawyer under his batteries. At the beginning of the testimony Dick had said that the night was as "dark as the devil and raining like seven bells." "Was there a moon that night?" "Yes, sir." "Ah, yes! A moon?" "Yes a full moon." "Did you see it?" "Not a mite." "Then how did you know there was a moon?" 'Nautical Almanac said so, and I'll believe that sooner than any lawyer in the world." "What was the principal luminary that night, sir?" "Binical light on board the "Challenge." "Ah, ou are growing sharp, Mr. Barton. What in blazes have you been grindme this hour for-to make me dull? Be civil, sir. And now tell me what latitude and longitude you crossed the | We keep in stock the largest variety equator." "Sho! you're joking." refuse to answer, do you?" "Yes—I can't," "Indeed! You are chief mate of a clipper-ship and unable to answer so simple a question?" "Yes, it's the simplest question I was ever asked in my life. Why, I thought that every fool of a lawyer knew there ain't no atitude on the equator!" That shot

The following story is told of Judge Parsons, of Massachusetts: Being about to try a mercantile case, he ordered a jury to be summoned, and among the names was that of Mr. Thomas H. Perkins, a leading merchant of Boston, and a personal friend of Judge Parsons. When the officer made his returns he laid down a \$50 bill before the judge.

"What is that for?" said the judge "Mr. Perkins says he is very busy o-day, and prefers to pay his fine "Take that back to Mr. Perkins," said the judge, "and tell him to come at once; and if he refuses, bring him

by force. When Mr. Perkins appeared, the udge looked sternly at him and said: What do you mean, sir, by sending money when you are summoned to sit on this jury?"

Mr. Perkins replied, "I meant no disrespect to the Court, your Honor; but was extremely busy fitting out a ship for the East Indies, and I thought if I paid my fine I would be excused. "Fitting out a ship for the East Indies, sir?" shouted the judge; "and how happens it you are able to fit out a ship for the East Indies?" "Your Honor, I do not understand

"I repeat, then, my question; how is it that you are able to fit out a ship for the East Indies? If you do not know I will tell you. It is because the laws of your country are properly administered. If they were not you would have no ships. Take your seat, sir,

with the jury.' DETROIT MARKETS. FLOUR-City and State brands..... 5 00@5 Medium state 4 60@4 75
Patents 6 50@8 00
Low grades 2 50@3 50 No. 1 white..... Amber.
BARLEY—.75@1 40 per bu.
Conn—34@37c per bush. It don't pay to be caught, in the spring without a woodpile large enough to last twelve months; or to BEANS—Unpicked 50c.@ \$1.00 per bush Pick."

CORN—34@37c per bush.

OATS—34@36c.

RVE—45@47c per bush.

EDWARD DUFFY.

"Maynard's Block," cor. Main and Arbor. Mich. BEESWAX-22 @ 24 per pound BUTTER-Prime quality, 10@12' Medium 6 @

take half the summer to get thrifty and strong.

It don't pay to leave the work of mending your tools and selecting and securing your seed until the day you want to use them, thereby causing costly delay

EGGS—Fresh 90(11 00 per ton; baled \$11 00. Howey—10(12) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b.

Oversey Sewthere \$3 .25 00(28 50 per busnel.

BLOCKBERRIES—\$3.25 00(28 50 per busnel. Onions-Southern \$3 25 @ \$3 50 per bbl. State \$1@1 25 per bu.

PEARS.—\$1 25@2 00 per bu. PEACHES—\$1 75@2 75 per bushel. CABBAGES—\$2 25@1 50 per bbl. GREEN COBN-5@6 cts. per doz. TOMATOES-40 c@60 per bush. POTATOES-New \$1 20 @ 1 30 per bbl. Fro store 35 c per bu.

WATERMELONS—\$8 00@15 00 per 100.

NUTMEG MELONS.—\$2 50@3 per bbl.

Provisions—Pork Mess \$10 @\$10 50; Lard-@6½; Smoked Hams, 8@10; Shoul-ders, 5@6c; Bacon, 7½c; extra Mess Beef, \$10 50@11.50 per bbl. Salt—Saginaw, \$1@1 10 per bbl; Onondage \$1 12; Wood—\$3 00@6 00 per cord.

Detroit Stock Market. The receipts of live stock at the Mich gan Central Yards last week were: Cat-le, 917; hogs, 9,272; sheep, 1,719. The market was quiet, with no change in prices from the previous week's quota-tions. Trade is confined to butchers tions. Trade is confined to butchers stock and feeders. Sheep sold for \$3@ 3 60, and hogs brought \$2 80@3 per cwt. A cheice lot or two of hogs sold for \$3 50. Sales of cattle were: 5 cows and heifers, av 1,076 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 19 steers, av 1,103 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 20 steers and heifers, av 760 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 2 bulls av 1 400 lbs at \$2 00 percwt; and heifers, av 760 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 2 bulls, av 1,040 lbs, at \$2 00 percwt; 6 heifers, av 880 lbs, at \$2 70 per cwt; 22 stockers, av 835 lbs, at \$2 65 per cwt; 20 head, av 786 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 27 mixed, av 780 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 14 mixed, av 688 lbs, at \$2 55 per cwt; 21 mixed, av 688 lbs, at \$2 70 per cwt; 1 head, 990 lbs, at \$2 per cwt; 5 butchering head, av 845 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 9 head head, av 845 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 9 head, av 1,170 lbs, at \$3 80 per cwt; 10 steers and heifers, av 749 lbs, at \$2 60 per cwt; 3 stockers, av 750 lbs, at \$2 65 per cwt; 13 stockers, av 820 lbs, at \$2 65 per cwt; 5 head, av 750 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 3 bulls, av 1,050 lbs, at \$2 per cwt; 18 steers, and heifers, av 798 at \$2 60 per cwt.

DETROIT, HILLSDALE AND SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD. To take effect May 25, 1879.

GOING WEST. GOING EAST. TATIONS. Mail. STATIONS. Exp. Mail A. M. P. M Trains run by Chicago time. W. F. PARKER, Sup't, Ypsilanti.

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