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No Time Like the Old Time.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

and I were young, When the buds of April blossomed and birds are nursed; But, O! the sweet, sweet violets, the flowers

There is no time like the old time, when you

here is no place like the old place, where you and I were born,
Where we lifted up our eyelids on the splend

tle of shimmering snow.

asked smiling.

ered slowly along the moonlit sands.

"Well, Shawn, is it a mermaid?" I

lovely colleen that we saw to-night."

boys widout fortunes tried to get her-

his soul!) came over from Rallygally,

Shawn smiled gravely.

He gravely shook his head.

ors of the morn!
on the milk-white breast that warmed us
from the clinging arms that bore,

here the dear eyes glistened o'er us that will

here is no friend like the old friend, who has shared our morning days!
No greeting like his welcome n homage like
his praise!
Fame is the scentless flower, with gaudy crown

of gold; But friendship is the breathing rose, with sweets in every fold.

sweets in every rold.

sweets in every rold.

sweets in every rold.

there is no love may the one, that we courted in our pride;

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and we live in borrowed sunshine when the

light of day is gone. There are no times like the old times-they shall never be forgot

There is no place like the old place—keep green the dear old spot! There are no friends like the old friends—may Faven prolong their lives! ere are no loves like the old loves—God bless our loving wives!

· AN IRISH IDYL.

om the London Belgravia. We had been out all night watching ne herring-fishers, but as soon as the vork was over, and the faint glimmering of dawn appeared in the east, we turned our boat's bow towards the Donald MacLean, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, 71 Huron street, Ann Arbor. Office hours from 8 to 9 A. M. and from 1 to 3 P. M.

Shore and pulled swiftly homewards. There lay the group of curraghs still upon the scene of their labor, loaded with phosphorescent fish and dripping nets, and manned with crews of shiv-Ann street. Will attend to all professional calls promptly, day and night. during the night had been throbbing convulsively, was calm and bright as a polished mirror, while the gaunt grey cliffs were faintly shadowed forth by the lustrous light of the moon.

Wearied with the night's labor, I lay istlessly in the stern of the boat, listening dreamingly to the measured splash, splash of the oars, and drinking in the beauty of the scene around me-the placid sea, the black outline of the hills and cliffs, and silently All business promptly attended to. Office No. 8 East Washington street, Rinsey and Seabolt's block. water and mingled softly with the nonotonous splashing of the oars and

the weary washing of the sea.
"Is it a mermaid singing?" I asked, sleeply. "The village maidens are all dreaming of their lovers at this hour, but the Midian Maras sing of theirs. Oh, yes, it must be a mermaid, for hark! the sound is issuing from the shore yonder, and surely no human being possessed a voice nair so beauti-

To my questions no one vouchsafed reply, so I lay still half sleepily and stened to the plaintive wailing of the voice, which every moment grew stronger. It came across the water ike the low sweet sound of an Æolian harp touched by the summer breeze, and as the boat glided swiftly on, bringing it ever nearer, the whole scene around seemed suddenly to brighten as if from the touch of a magcal hand. Above me sailed the moon, scattering pale vitreous light around her, and touching with her cool, white hand the mellow thatched cabins, lying so secluded on the hill, the long

My Owen Bawn's mantle is broad and is wide.

And I'd rather face snow-drift and winter

wind there, Than be among daisies and sunshine else-

Draws up the trout through the bursting o

The voice suddenly ceasesed, and as

t did so, I saw that the singer was a

moonlit sky, walked slowly along the

shore. Suddenly she paused, and while

the sea kissed her bare feet, and the

moon laid tremulous hands upon her

l have kissed them o'er and o'er again— I have pressed his cheek with my burning

I have called my love but he still sleeps on, And his lips are as cold as clay!

And I've watched o'er him all the day;

Is it then true that no more thoul't smile On Moina?

I once had a lamb my love gave me,
As the mountain snow 'twas white;
Oh, how I loved it nobody knows!
I decked it each morn with the myrtle-rose,
With "forget-me-not" at night.
My lover they slew, and they tore my lamb
From Moina.
They pierced the heart's core of poor Moinal

As the last words fell from her

tremulous lips, and the echoes of the

sweet voice faded far away across the

loveliest vision I have ever beheld.

again, for surely I thought no human being could be half so lovely.

I saw a pale, madonna-like face, set in a wreath-of golden hair, on which

the moonlight brightened and darkened

like the shadows on a wind-swept sea. Large lustrous eyes which gazed ear-

head, began to sing again:

My Owen Bawn Con is a bold fisherman

"Well, yer honor, this time Norah brightened up, and though she knew well enough that Miles was a dirty blackguard widout a penny in the world-though the old people said no, and there were plenty fortunes in Storport waitin' on her—she just went stretch of shimmering sand, and fringe of foam upon the shingle, the against every one of them and said-she must marry Miles. The old people peaks of the hills silhouetted against pulled against her at first, but at last the pale gray sky. Norah, with her smiles and pretty A white owl passing across the boat ways, won over Father Tom-who won and almost brushing my cheek with its wing aroused me at length from over the old people, till at last they my tornor. The sound of the voice said that if Miles would go to the black my torpor. The sound of the voice pits of Pennsylvania and earn the ad ceased. Above my head a flock of eagulls screamed, and as they sailed money to buy a house and bit of land,

to marry him.

he should marry her." away I heard the whistle of the cur-He paused, and for a time there was ew; little puffins were floating thick silence. Shawn looked thoughtfully asbe es around us, while rock doves into the fire; I lay back in my easy flew swiftly from the caverns; and bechair and carelessly watched the yond again the cormorants blackened smoke which curled from my cigar, the weed-covered rocks. The splash and as I did so I seemed to hear again of our oars had for a moment created the wild plaintive voice of the girl as I had heard it before that night: down again, and again I heard the plaintive wailing of the mermaid's

him.

"I have called my love, but he still sleeps on And his lips are as cold as clay. And as the words of the song passed ever, was at length so distinct as to bring with it the words of the song: me the sequel of the story. My Owen Bawn's hair is of a thread gold spun; Of gold in the shadow, of light in the sun; All curled in a coolun the bright tresses are, They make his head radient with beams like a

died and she is mourning him?"

got to the strange land and marry He spears the strong salmon in midst of the "Did he write and tell her he was

Bann, And, rocked in the tempest on stormy Lough "Write? Devil a bit, nor to tell he was dead neither. Here was the poor colleen watching and waiting for him for two whole years and wondering what could keep him. But a few months ago Owen Macgrath, a boy who had gone away from the village ong ago on account of Norah refusing oung girl who, with her hands clasped behind her, and her face turned to the to marry him, came back again and told Norah that Miles was dead and asked her to marry him. He had made lots of money and was ready to take a house and a bit of land and to buy up

cattle if she would but say the word to

"Well, yer honor, Norah first shook her head and said that now Miles was dead 'twas as well for her to die too. At this Owen spoke out out and asked where was the use of grieving so since for many months before his death Miles had been a married man. Well, when Owen said this Norah never spoke a single word, but her teeth set and her lips and face went white and cold as clay, and ever since that day she has been so strange in her ways that some think she's not right at all, sea, the boat gliding gently on ran her On moonlight nights she creeps out of bow into the sand, and I, leaping out, the house and walks by the sea singing came suddenly face to face with the them strange old songs; then she looks out as if expecting him to come "Is it a mermaid?" I asked myself

grate; so I went to bed to think over

During the three days which followed this midnight adventure, Storlowed this midnight adventure and the storlowed this midnight adventure. Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Chemical Glass-but of these parage the office and disclaim any and a rich paste, wherewith he would beat all together into a rich paste, wherewith he would endeavor to fatten Sarah Bernhardt. The but on the fourth morning I looked deavor to fatten Sarah Bernhardt. The but on the fourth morning I looked deavor to fatten Sarah Bernhardt. The parage the office and disclaim any and so small that if our butter must be packed in that but on the fourth morning I looked deavor to fatten Sarah Bernhardt. The but on the fourth morning I looked dairy-maid.—Rome Sentinel.

In a peasant's dress which gazed ear-lowed this midnight adventure, Stor-lowed the followed this midnight adventure, Stor-lowed the followed this midnight adventure, Stor-lowed the followe

washed reverently by the sighing sea; ing in summer sunshine. The sky was her half parted lips kissed by the breeze a vault of throbbing blue, flecked here which travelled slowly shoreward; her cheeks and neck were pale as alabaster cloud, the stretches of sand grev so were the little hands which were golden in the sun rays, while the satustill clasped half nervously behind her; rated hills were bright as if from the and as she stood, with her eyes wander-smiling of the sky. The sight reviviing restlessly first to my face, then to fied me, and as soon as my breakfast the dim line of the horizon, the moon, was over I whistled up my dogs and brightening with sudden splendor, strolled out into the air.

wrapt her from head to foot in a man-How bright and beautiful everything looked after the heavy rain! The For a moment she stood gazing with ground was spongy to the tread; the a far-away look into my face then dew still lay heavily upon the heather with a sigh she turned away, and with and long grass; but the sun seemed to her face still turned oceanward, her be sucking up the moisture from the hands still clasped behind her, wand- bog. Everybody seemed to be out that day; and most people were busy. Old As she went, fading like a spirit men drove heavily laden donkeys along among the shadows, I heard again the the muddy road; young girls carried ow, sweet sound of the plaintive voice | their creels of turf across the bog; and which had come to me across the ocean by the roadside, close to where I stood

but soon it grew fainter and fainter, until only the echoes were heard.

I turned to my beatman, who now stood waiting for me to depart.

I turned to my beatman, who now stood waiting for me to depart. I stood for a while watching them at their work, and when I turned to go I saw for the first time that I had not been alone. Not many yards from me stood a figure watching the turf cut-

ters, too. "No, yer honor; 'tis only a poor col-een with a broken heart!" A young man dressed like a groesque figure for a pantomime; with I turned and looked questioningly at high boots, felt hat cocked rakishly him, but he was gazing at the spot over one eye, and a vest composed of all the colors of the rainbow. His big whence the figure of the girl disapprown fingers were profusely bedecked "God Almighty risht the dead!" he with brass and steel rings, a massive said, reverently raising his hat; "but brass chain swung from his waistcoat, him that brought such luck to Nora and an equally showy pin adorned the scarf at his throat. When the turf-cut-O'Connell deserved His curse, God ters, pausing suddenly in their work, This incident, coupled with the gazed at him with wonder in their strange manner of my man, interested eyes, he gave a peculiar smile and askme, and I began to question him as to ed with a strong Yankee accent if they could tell him where one Norah the story of the girl whose lovely face was still vividly before me But for some reason or other he seemed to shun the subject, and so for a time I shun the subject, and so for a time I shun the subject, and so for a time I shun the subject is a soon as I found. held my peace. But as soon as I found stretched to point him on, and the myself comfortably seated in the cozy stranger, again smiling strangely to parlor of the lodge, with a bright turf himself, swaggered away. I stood for fire blazing before me and a hot punch a time and watched him go, then I too sauntered on. I turned off from the steaming on the table at my side, I summoned my henchman to my presroad, crossed the bog, and made direct for the sea-shore.

"Now, Shawn," I said, holding forth a steaming goblet that made his eyes sparkle like two stars, "close the door, huge shadow was flung across my path, and looking up I again beheld the stranger. His hat was pushed draw your chair up to the fire, drink off this, and tell me the story of the back now, and I saw for the first time | bought a piece of meat nor saw the in-"Would yer honor really like to cheeks were bronzed and weather-beat-"I would; it will give me something en, but his features were finely formed, lamentable mistakes, which are so exto dream about, and prevent me from and on his head clustered a macs of thinking too much of her beautiful curling chestnut hair. He was flushed husband to board? How is she, never

hurried glance and disappeared. "Yer honor thinks her pretty? Well, then, ye'll believe me when I tell ye that if ye was to search the counthry at the present moment ye couldn't find a colleen to match Norah O'Connell. When she was born the neighbors thought she must be a fairy child, she and, heaging For honor's pardon. I wint myself in wid the rest. But it went the same wid us all: Norah just smiled and said she didn't want to marry. But one day, two years ago now, come this serapht, that lazy shaughraun, Mile Doughty, (God rest

and going straight to Norah, widout making up any match at all, asked her of a few well applied questions I soon tears and reproaches only make matextracted from him the whole story. ters worse, and the shadow over the It amounted to this: that working for household grows very dark indeed. two years like a galley-slave in the Ah! the first year or two of married black pits of Pennsylvania, with noth- life, before experience has put things ing but the thought of Norah to help straight, may be very dark for both him on, Miles Doughty found himself with enough money to warrant his the latter has not been spent under a coming home; that he was about to re- judicious mother, who has had an eye turn to Storport, when unfortunately, to the future of her daughters and the day before his intended departure, a shaft in the coal-pit fell upon him

to make himself known at once. "for he swears he'll kill him as soon as known that chickens had crops. Norah—God bless her!—comes out 6' the fever that she's in to-night."

I found myself sitting in the hut getting up even the simplest dishes in through my mind, they seemed to tell where Norah O'Connell dwelt. The such a manner as not only to taste but "Yes, yer honor, he died; but if that time. Miles Doughty, clad rather less forethought and care. Meat is thrown was all he did we could forgive him. gaudily than when I first beheld him, aside which might be hashed; the flour What broke the poor colleen's heart was that he should forget her when he got to the strange land and marry look affectionately at Norah, who, decanother colleen at the time he should orated with bridal flowers, was danchave married her. After that, it was but right that he should die."

order with order howers, was danced for want of looking over; pie-crust is ing with one of the straw men who left to sour; bones, good for soap, are had come to do honor at her marriage thrown away places of honor are

> "Norah," I whispered, "do you resinging songs upon the sands?"

filled with tears. to pain you. I only want you to sing | Caltivator. a sequel to those songs to-night!" She laughed lightly, then she spoke rapidly in Irish, and merrily sang the well-known lines—

"Oh the marriage, the marriage With love and me bouchal for me. The ladies that ride in a carriage Might envy my marriage to me." Then she was laughingly carried off o join in another dance.

I joined in the fun till midnight, then, hough the merriment was still at its height, I quietly left the house and hastened home. As I left the cabin I stumbled across a figure which was hiding behind a turf-stack. By the light of my burning turf I recognized the features of Owen Macgrath. He slunk away when he saw me, and never since that night has he been seen in Storport.

Some time ago the Paris Figaro of-

THE HOUSEHOLD.

A Chapter on Housekeeping.

BY FLORENE H. BIRNEY.

Houskeeping is administration on a small scale. It includes the capacity for managing children and servants, and of exercising economy if necessary. Yet a girl is not generally given any preparation for the life of a housekeeper, though it may be cheerfully conceded by her parents that such will probably be her destiny, The average school course contains nothing that will fit her to be the head of a household, with its complex duties and requirements. There is much of the ower in a home in knowing how to ook, or to direct others how it shall be done If the dinner is a failure the music of the piano will not bring soothing to the mind of the husband. He will find his wife's sweetest strains but discord, while the recoilection of the overdone or underdone joint and heavy bread is fresh in his recollection.

It appears to me that the surest nethod of sowing broadcast good in turn the responsibilities of the cession, a month at a time, charge of the cooking, the chamber work, the in chair-covers. mending, and under proper supervis-ion the buying for the family. There edge then. They will have learned udgment and discrimination will be well developed by such training, and which dictated the course.

Mothers may argue that it is easier do it. But if they reflect for a moment I had been walking there for some to allow children to grow up in ignouarter of an hour, when suddenly a rance of the grave duties which the

future assuredly holds for them.

What wonder that the young bride,
who in her days of girlhood never that his face was handsome. His side of a market, should on beginning housekeeping for herself make many pensive as frequently to decide the flour from bad, poor sugar from fine, Five minutes after, as I still stood tender meat from tough, or what the wondering at the strange behavior of price should be for each article? Is it the man, my ears were greeted with a any wonder that she is cheated on Shriek which pierced my very heart and is ever at the bottom Running in the direction whence the of her purse? She of course goes to sound proceeded, I reached the top of "Mother"-if she can-with her

husband and wife if the girlhood of

I know a young lady who, on first and he was left for dead; that for attempting housekeeping, undertook to many months he lay ill, but as soon roast a pair of chickens, attending to as he was fit to travel he started for home. Arrived at Storport, he was astonished to find that no one knew him delicate brown, and she looked proudly and he was about to pass himself off at her husband, expecting his commen as a friend of his own, when the news dation. He waited, however, to test of his reported death and Norah's sor- the fowls before praising the cooking, row so shocked him that he determined to make himself known at once. and it is as well that he did so, for at the first cut he made, corn went flying "And God help the villain that told all over the table. She had forgotten to her he was married," concluded Shawn, take out the crop. In fact, had not

Economy in cooking does not consist in the use of very little of what Just three months after that night are called the necessaries, but rather in cabin was illuminated so brightly that to look well. Some housekeepers pos-"Another case of disastrous true love," I said, turning to Shawn, and when he looked puzzled I added, "he crowded, and without dark figures And there is, too often, waste which said, "I tell you vat it is." gathered as thick as bees in swarming | might be avoided by exercising a little for want of looking over; pie-crust is had come to do honor at her marriage thrown away; pieces of bread go into feast. When the dance was ended she came over and stood beside me. the swill bucket, and a hundred such little ways is the substance of the household wasted. The importance of member that night when I heard you economy in small matters is too little considered. It is seldom that the wife Her face flashed brightly upon me, can in any other way help her husband. then it grew grave—then her eyes and it is her duty to lighten his load by exercising economy, if economy is "My dear," I added, "I never meant any consideration to him.-American

Home Upholstery.

Chair-covers, like crumb-cloths, serve two ends-preserve the freshness of asked Judge Wilson of a man sitting new furniture, or conceal the shabbiness of old. In either case they form an important feature of the apartment, vidual, "and I haven't been able to oband therefore merit a careful selection. For lightness and delicacy, preference is given, in washing fabrics, to tinyflowered patterns on white and pale gray grounds, or hollands and linens rded with scarlet and blue twill These, however, soil too rapidly for general use, and it is more advisable to choose foliage designs or sprays on dark green, red and blue grounds. The two latter are the most perfectly ingrain. Green, as a rule, turns yellow after the first wash. For easy or wicker chairs, it is usual

to make a loose cover or slip, which passes completely over the chair; but fered a "puzzle prize" to the man who | smaller ones require merely a covering should discover the best means of uti- for the stuffed seat. There are three hive, he advances to the cell in which were severe and never agreeable. They have scarcely a single specimen. look at another man!"

As Shawn finished, the hall clock chimed five; the last spark had faded from my cigar, the turf fell low in the word at the state of the s purchase a thousand pates de foi gras, side; and a similar one which drops dairy-maid packs butter into a firkin. but it did not so much as squint at a thousand peaches, &c., &c. (enumera- right over and is adjusted by tape

Occasionally covers are more or less elaborately adorned with embroidery. either bands, medallions, bouquets, etc., er, in plain linen and holland, ornamented with perpendicular strips of the material, vandyked at the edges and slashed at intervals down the centre, to thread in and out a bright-colored ribbon. Lining is essential, both and what is known to upholsterers as

longcloth lining. Sofa-covers, though of larger propor ions, follow the foregoing rules. They include also the squab, pillow, and sometimes bolster cases. The squab case is simple enough to cut out, but requires particular neatness of execution in order that the joining of the breadths may leave no ugly line. The arrangement of the pattern too, is all important; it should match so exactly that each strip or trall on the valance meets unbrokenly the corresponding one on the border, and continues thence on the upper side of the squab and sofa back. One side of the squab case is left open to admit the squab, and afterhousekeepers through the land, is to let the girls of each household assume For the latter, turn down a broad hem on the overlapping side, run a strip on the under side, and place the buttons

Seat-coverings take on the average will be no mistake about their knowlpattern of the shape, chalk it, and cut verything from experience, and, as it out on the chintz, silk or damask, we all know, experience is a very com-with quarter-inch turnings. Measure petent teacher Let us suffer for a off a border, which, with a narrow hem corrupt combinations, rings, corporations of the corrupt combinations of the corrupt combination mistake and we do not repeat it. The shall reach just to the edge of the though the girls may turn up their the back legs, and take the sllts. Curve pretty noses at this plan, they will live to thank "Mother" for the wisdom the cover to the chair by strings tied the cover to the chair by strings tied underneath at the legs. In another plan the border projects an inch beyond the chair frame, and a tape, run In the State and in the chief cities, that spirit of liberality which he has teach their young daughters how to through the hem, is tied round one of the back legs. Sometimes a fancy chai they will see that it is selfish and cruel to allow children to grow up in ignotic allow children to grow up in ignoto allow children to grow up in ignostuffed medallion in needle-work, yelvet suffed medallion in needle-work, yelvet rule was scarcely questioned. The silk, etc. A handy mode of covering Treasury Ring embezzled millions, at discretion, proided a final settlement this is to cut out a round in chint, etc., rather wider than the ornament in circumference, and through the hem in- care should find no effectual expres- the use of \$45,000,000 until Oct. 1st, sert a tape. Trim the edge with a goffered ruching, place the chintz over the medallion, draw up the tape and conceal the tie by a bow or rosette. For convenience the chintz is often merely tacked beneath the ruching. as if with excitement; he cast me a having been taught, to know good The same plan is adopted for elbow coverings .- Art Amateur.

The Secret of Beauty

The secret of beauty is health. Those who desire to be beautiful should do all they can to restore their health | Lancaster County, for instance, would | be at a premium—they might be held thought she must be a fairy child, she was so pretty, and small and white; and when she got older there wasn't a boy in Storport but would lay down his in Storport but would lay down his life for her. Boys wid fortunes and life for her wasn't a boy in Storport but would lay down his life for her. Boys wid fortunes and life for her wasn't a boy with stranger. This time his head was bare—his arms were outstretched, and life for her. Boys wid fortunes and life for her wasn't a boy in the stranger. This time his head was bare—his arms were outstretched, and life for her wasn't a boy in the stranger. This time his head was bare—his arms were outstretched, and life for her wasn't a boy in the stranger. This time his head was bare—his arms were outstretched, and life for her wasn't a boy in the stranger. This time his head was bare—his arms were outstretched, and life for the wasn't a boy in the stranger. This time his head was bare—his arms were outstretched, and life for the wasn't a boy in the stranger. This time his head was bare—his arms were outstretched, and life for her wasn't a boy in the valley below me I again beheld they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they have lost it, or to keep it if they ha he held upon his breast the half-fainting form of a lovely sirl whom I had last beheld in the moonlight while I stood hesitating as to the utility of descending. I saw the girl gently with-scending. I saw the girl gently with-scending of this sort are scending. I saw the girl gently with-scending of this sort are stated by the sort are stated in the work which one may do, the rest he work which one may do, the lin, \$45,000; Berks, \$106,000, and so on through the list. Decent house-hold-ers over there have begun to cioher—it is high time—and while they are sover there have begun to cioher—it is high time—and while they are sover there have begun to cioher—it is high time—and while they are robbed by the unmore pride he would take in held, the rule, when a person feels well he looks | what extent they are robbed by the un- more pride he would take in held the draw from his arms, then clasping her how to manage a household, and they well, also, for the well, and when he looks bad he feels bad constitutional freight discrimination saction. It may be well, also, for the draw from his arms, then classing her had save to make a nousehold, and they had save to make no excuse for failures, particularly if it affects their pockets when one could guess, without looking in the glass, that his eyes were dull and asked that night when Shawn rushed asked that night was n excitedly into my room. For a time he could tell me nothing, but by dint tively brutal when he finds fault, and the perfumer's, or for the lotion that have a fresh complexion and bright which openly sustains these iniquities, still have about \$40,000,000 in 4 per eyes, even to have white hands and a Health and the happiness that usually

beauty.-Quarterly Review. Trifles.

Apr owed thing-A ship.

Opinions are still cut bias.

ky-rocket.

fawn upon you.

Chicago policemen get \$2 a day. No clubbing rates. There is some sense, of course, in a

placksmith's striking for wages. go at excursion rates.

It was a wise and cunning Jew who said, "I tell you vat it ish, I buys my

experience fresh every day. 'Tis passing strange that amid all the mistakes of the world nobody ever passed a quarter for a twenty-cent

Peru has found a way to protect her money from being counterfeited. She has made it worth less than the blank

The Boston Transcript says the most opular bathing costume in France this year is an umbrella. How is it ad-The baby who puts his toes in his mouth is almost the only person who

in these hard times manages to make both ends meet. "I had no time to stuff the chicken," apologized a landlady to her boarders. "Never mind, madam, it's tough enough

as it is," replied one of them.

"Did you observe the Fourth?" serve anything since." Madame Denis, Voltaire's niece, who

was one day modestly deprecating

praises for her acting in Zaire, said,

"One ought to be young and beautiful for that." "Ah! madame," replied her well-meaning flatterer, "you have proved the contrary." In a current magazine story the heroine says to the hero, "choose, Henry, between me and the wine cup." A most sensible request, young woman.

A man who doesn't believe that a miss

is as good as smile and a thousand

times better, don't deserve to win her. -John Burroughs. We would prefer rejection of an offer to return to power.

Pillage Must Cease.

for strength and set, except with a particularly stout material the backings usually employed are unbleached calico

House in the Forty-fourth Congress, for its conclusions before it asks others upon the rings, undoubtedly produced ruption and extravagance.

Mr. Blaine, Mr. Sherman,, the third termers, and the Fraudulent Administration may make speeches, and more speeches, and do what they will to turn the public mind off upon other questions, but the real issue is this of Ohio. He goes into the state to make honest and economical government. The people are determined to stop the plundering and the squandering, to reduce their taxes, and pay for nothing fact that the impending campaign is but the support of their Governments. one in which Secretary Sherman is the They know that extravagance is the central figure, and who will reap all people who permit the earnings of industry to be taken and enjoyed by guidance of those who will listen to their rulers, either with or without the his speeches and see fit to ask him forms of law, are mere slaves. The some questions is prepared political history of the last few years shows that this great truth has leavened the whole public mind. The real struggle now is for emancipation from tions, which, in ways too numerous to to deceive the people of Ohio. He has woodwork frame. Stitch to the seat with or without cording, nick out for out their substance.

The campaign in Pennsylvania which at one fell swoop got control of shows perhaps more clearly than any all the 4 per-cent. bonds. Of the \$180,rings of political criminals, growing visibly rich from public plunder, conwith but a feeble popular protest, which the leaders of both parties took | mediate result is that the banks have sion. The Pennsylvania Railroad de- which belongs to the people, and bauched and used the Legislature, and should have been in the treasury thirty in collusion with the rings, owned and days ago. With money worth 2 per directed the State Administration.

recent attempt to filch \$4,000,000 from the commonwealth by bribing the Legisout of the \$45,000,000 which Secretary lature to give it away was too start- Sherman allows them to use.

declare against "honest men in office," pillage must cease .-- N. Y. Sun.

How Grant Declines.

A wonderful bit of news is present Opinions are still cut bias.

Breeches of trust—Unpaid for pants. ed through editorial interpretation by the New York *Herald*. It exultingly The corn-fields have a grew-some announces that Gen. Grant is out of the race by his own declaration, and Happiness is a star, enjoyment a says: "It remains now to be seen whether the celebrated Grant move-People call you deer when they would ment can get on without Gen. Grant. For Gen. Grant positively declines to re-enter the political field." We are not sure that the ex-President will be grateful to the journal that has observed and recorded his movements with no such assiduity and enterprise There is a great many people who for thus maturing some very guarded will never go to heaven unless they can expressions of his in a reported interview with the Viceroy of Tientzin Why ought women to be grateful to and if he should repudiate entirely the the letter S? Answer—Because it officious service that he has rendered him it would not be an inconsistency that any one could criticise. If Grant's interview with the Viceroy has been correctly reported—and it is upon its published report that the *Herald* bases its remarkable inferences—he is as deftly coquetting for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1880 as he ever was. It would have been very easy for "a plain, blunt man," even though conversing with a flowerytongued Chinese dignitary, to say in so many words that uuder no circumstances would he accept another term as Chief Magistrate of the American people; but upon that point he was very careful not to commit himself, though he was given every opportunity to put himself in a perfectly unequivocal position. Diplomacy is a good thing, but Gen. Grant employed it too lavishly for a simple answer to a plain question. Borie followed the great man around for six months to sound his mind on this topic, and learned jus about as much as the bolder questioner

who have earned the honor, who are piano-fortes. When growing,

learned in a much shorter time.

If there is any definite inference to

fice up to larger and more imposin It has been said that since the acession of the Democratic party to seeking the man and the call of the power in both Honses of Congress the people being so strong that he cannot obby has disappeared. The people resist, and, putting away private conknow that it means smaller appropriations and lighter taxes. The ruthless again in the way of accepting rewards application of the knife to executive and honors. The Herald must show a had much to do with the election of to join in jubilation over the fact that Tilden and Hendricks in 1876. This, Grant is not in the political field. with the economical administration of Gov. Tilden in New York and his war purpose can be obtained from his replies to the questions of a pagan prince, he great majority against Hayes and he is heading as directly as possible for Wheeler which was given, and was the Republican nomination, though falsified in the interest of further cor- Tiensin seems a queer starting point -Boston Post.

Sherman's Method.

[Washington Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer. Secretary Sherman has left here for campaign speeches-to induce the voters to cast their suffrages for Chas. parent of every other evil, and that a the advantages of a Republican victo-

ceived them, and will likewise attempt always extended to a few Eastern banks, has extended the time for final should be made on July last. The im-But they overdid the business. The a lightning calculator to find how

ling. Men began to figure up how much it was proposed to steal from that Secretary Sherman gave the Synthem individually, or from their counties, by this single tremendous grab. dicate an indulgence. Had a settlement been made according to the continuous co Had this operation been successful, tract, 4-per-cent. bonds would not now When they get this sum done, there United States had on deposit in the will be a revolution in the old Com- hands of the national banks the sum monwealth, and the Republican Ring, of \$200,000,000, and these same banks refuses to let its convention condemn | cent. bonds to loan Western farmers raceful figure, you must be well. the four million steal, and forces it to at 2 per cent. per month to enable

them to get their crops into market. comes with it are the true secrets of will be broken into fragments. The The syndicate have three months to people are evidently determined that pay for these bonds, during which time they collected the interest, which at 4 per cent. per annum is 1 per cent., aggregating \$180,000 profit before they were called on for one cent. This is not all. The monopoly thus put in the hands of these bankers made a corner on the bonds, and they were en abled to charge 2 per cent. premium on the bonds, which makes a clear profit of \$360,000, or, altogether, the profits of this transaction between the national banks and John Sherman was

Now, who does this money come out of? During the extra session of Congress a widow of a Union soldier wrote a member of Congress that she had certain United States bonds in trust for her children, the proceeds of her deceased husband's pension; that she had applied for the interest on her bonds, and for the first time ascertained that her bonds were among those called in, and the interest had ceased. She requested the member of Congress to go to the Treasury Department and exchange her bonds for 4 per cent. The matter was presented to the United States Treasury, and the reply was that the party could get the face value of the bonds in money, but the Government had no securities for sale. The consequence was that the poor woman had to pay a premium of 21/2 per cent. (the small dealers must have their profit, hence the half cent additional), and the exchange for transmission was half of 1 per cent. more, entailing a loss equal to nine months' interest on her little patrimony. While the great capitalists of the country are lauding Sherman's financial success, somehow the poor widow and orphans are not able to appreciate it.

Rosewood.

It has puzzled many to decide why the dark wood so highly valued for pianos, and in these times so cleverly be drawn from the interview it is that imitated, should be called rosewood. Grant is laying his pipes deep down to Its color certainly does not look like come out at last with brilliant and that of a rose, but when the tree is startling effects. In response to the first cut, the wood possesses a strong, complimentary wish of the Viceroy roselike fragrance; hence the name for his re-election to a third term, he There are half a dozen or more kinds said: "Your Excellency is very kind, but there could be no wish more distasteful to me than what you express. neighboring islands. Sometimes the I have held the office of President as trees grow so large that planks four ong as it has ever been held by any feet broad and ten feet in length can There are others who have be cut from them. The broad planks risen to great distinction at home, and are principally used to make tops for worthy, and to them it belongs, not to me. I have no claims to the office. It heauty; but such is its valis a place distasteful to me, a place of hardship and responsibilities. When I tal wood that some of the forests When a bee brings pollen into the was a younger man these hardships were it once grew abundantly now

rejection of an offer to return to power. On the contrary it has a decidedly seen a smaller man?" said the friend;

Politics in New York. Alonzo B. Cornell, received the nomination for Governor. He is the special representative of "machine politics," and incapable for the want of intellectual ability to follow in the line of New York's eminently historic executives .-Inheriting a fortune it melted like snow in an April sun. Years ago he became a bankrupt through most extravagant personal habits. Like many other men Tax voted to pay Bonds due nnable to manage their own affairs, he Tax voted to pay interest on conceives himself capable of caring for the interests of millions of people. If there has been a doubt of the re-nominstion of Gov. Robinson, that doubt is removed. 40,000 Republicans will vote for Robinson. New York is safe this fall notwithstanding Tammany's threatening attitude. The key to the presidential election is safely in our hands provided proper vigilance be exercised. As if the ticket was not sufficiently handicapped at its head by an obnoxious nominee, the tail is completed by the nomination of Howard Soule of Syraease for Engineer and Surveyor, the direct representative of the canal thieves whose headquarters are in the central city. Both ends of the ticket are an insult to the better portion of the Republican party. All are doomed to defeat. Senator Conkling presided and made the "greatest effort of his life" excepting of course the effort at retreating under the influence of Sprague's loaded shot-

As man never worked before Hon. James G. Blaine is laboring to save Maine. Himself chairman of the state committee since 1856, he has been happy in proclaiming victory year after year until last autumn. His political future, as well as that of Hamlin, Hale and others depends on this election. There is hardly a school house within her bor ders that has not resounded with the voices of stump speakers. Blaine perconally superintends the canvass, speaking twice a day, often, and riding during the night to fill appointments in remote regions of the state. Blaine and Hamlin have tired out the voters of Maine by their persistent seeking for office. Hale was thrown overboard last year, and according to Garfield who has been stumping the state, the prospects are these old politicians will be ticketed into oblivion. It is time.

The Greenbackers of New York met

Maine.

in Utica last week and opened their convention in the [wildest confusion. An insignificant personage, Harry Lewis, was nominated for Governor, the remaining neminees being of the same kind. This party polled 70,000 votes last fall, but in the coming canvass it is estimated the vote will be inside of 10,000. It has gone to pieces for want of leadership. Those that pretended to lead have sold out so often, proving recreant to their trust, that the honest portion have become utterly disgusted and returned to their former faith. To show the in-Schell, a dyed-in-the wool bondholding, railroad monopolist and Tammanyite was first nominated for Governor .-Had it not been for some honest dele gates who saw the convention was out-and-out Greenback ticket, the gathone of the greatest farces on record.

on Tuesday after an existence of thirtyfive days, losing money for some one, the
owners not possessing any. This is one of
many similar experiments by persons

arrives of newspaper glory who upunable to succeed in other occupations. To succeed in building up a newspaper

Robinson will be re-nominated and re-elected Governor of New York, despite the opposition of Tammany. The more Tweed's successor and his allies jority of votes that will elect him. He is too good a man, and saved the state too much money by his vetoes of dishonest treasury raiding bills to be driven out of the field by a horde of office holders and office seekers, who know no political law save the orders issued by their boss.

Another serious charge rises against Mr. Tilden. When Cyrus W. Field was in relation to the case are briefly these: on the 20th day of June, 1862, Mrs. Mundy executed a trust deed for said railway stock upon Vanderbilt, he sought out Mr. Tilden, who believed it a good investment and acted accordingly. At a time when he thought he could sell to advantage he placed his stock on the market, clearing one million the wardens and Vestrymen of St. Andrew's Church, of Ann Arbor, all the of dollars in the transaction. This is of dollars in the transaction. This is residue and remainder of said real another reason why Mr. T. shouldn't be estate as and for a parsonage for the use

Trunk Railroad agency at Detroit, to Toronto and return, valid until the 15th of Sep., inclusive to those wishing to visit

the Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Pullthe use and benefit of the Union School man, baggage and smoking cars accompany the trains.

The excitement in California over the shooting of Kalloch by DeYoung has somewhat abated. Prospect of recovery mit the prisoner to bail in \$25,000.

Nichols, the vice-president of the Butof Gov. Talbot.

The Board of Trustees, of School Dis-

rict No. one, of the city of Ann Arbor, nerewith submit their annual report for By all odds the most unpopular candidate balloted for in the Republican convention at Saratoga on Wednesday, vention at Saratoga on Wednesday, which is the convention at Saratoga on Wednesday, corps of faithful and efficient teachers, and with a corps of faithful and efficient teachers, money arising from the same to the purmoney arising the purmon ur Schools have fully maintained their reputation, the highest in the State if not in the country, for thoroughness, efficiency and discipline.

Balance to credit to Library \$ 40 06 Tax voted to pay repairs,

ash receive from resident

EXPENDITURES. id salaries of Teachers

Plans for First Ward School ... taking Census for 1878..... work on First Ward School.... Painting Third and Fourth

account of Painting Second

The Board of Trustees recommend n view of the times, the growth of the city, and the prospective revival of business and prosperity, that but \$2,500 of the bonds becoming due on February next be paid, and that the board be au-thorized to borrow \$8,000 upon the bonds of the district to pay the balance of the debt to become due Feb. 1, at a rate of nterest not to exceed five per cent; two housand dollars of the amount to be come due Feb. 1, 1883, and two thousand ollars annually thereafter on the 1st day of February, until the whole is paid. This debt was incurred to build the adition to the High School building, and as with the present ample accommoda-tions in the Ward School buildings, the present high school building will be suf-

ficient for its pupils for many years to come, it is but just that the future which is to enjoy the benefits of the building should pay a part of the cost of its construction The present bonded indebtedness of the district bears interest at the rate of per cent. per annum, and it will be

of \$1,400 to pay the interest, to become due February I. 1880.

Exclusive of the estimated receipts from two mill tax, primary school money and tuition fees, the Board estimate the

tion the coming year, as follows:

At the last annual meeting the sum of \$1000 was voted to be expended in the discretion of the Board for ventilating the school buildings of the district.

This sum remains in the treasury un-

envious of newspaper glory, who, un-trained, and generally without capital. Third and Fourth Ward buildings, has believe they can succeed in making money side of the Third Ward building paintin the newspaper business, if they are ed. An addition containing two large commodious rooms has been made to the Second Ward building. Two por-ticos built, and the old building shingled, requires brains and skill or, the money to buy them. A trial is necessary to satisfy some, however, of these truths.

ticos built, and the old ballding salingled, and thoroughly repaired. The Second Ward building so long an eye-sore to citizens of the neighborhood, if not a disgrace to the district, will now compare favorably with the other ward

The above table of expenditures represents all the claims against the district which have matured and been pre-sented for payment. A few small bills oppose him, the stronger he becomes in the country, where he can secure a material works that will elect him. He paid as the building has not been accepted; but there is sufficient cash on hand to pay all demands on presenta-

The Board desire to call attention to an application on the part of the Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Andrew's Church, for a sale and release of such contingent interest as the District may have in the property known as the Mundy lot on State Street. The facts drew's Church, of Ann Arbor, all the For the wonderful low price of \$3,50 tickets will be issued by the Grand tenances in good and proper order and repair, and the grounds to be kept with

The grantor died April 26, 1871, and the church, as soon as notified of the grant, accepted it upon the conditions named. In November, 1872, a suit was instituted by the husband of the grant-or to set aside the deed—which, after has induced chief justice Wallace to ad-years, was ultimately determined by a decision of the Supreme Court, in 1878, substanstantially affirming the validity of the deed. The whole burden of ler party of Massachusetts, is the man who, at last year's Republican convention, moved the unanimous nomination defending said suit iell upon the charter, during its pendency, also, the valuable dwelling house on the property was destroyed by fire, and such local changes have taken place in the use of the property. erty adjoining the lot that the same has The official majority of Blackburn for Governor of Kentucky is 44,963. Four years ago the Democratic majority was 36,181.

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ment that the School District within has no actual interest in the property referred to unless the church abandon ne school year ending September 1st, the trust that the church has in good money arising from the same to the pur-pose intended, and that to do this it is cessary that the District dispose of its

contingent interest to the Church. Under these circumstances the Board recommend that they be authorized to convey to the Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Andrew's Church, the contingent interest of the District in the property upon such terms, and for such consideration as shall be deemed reasonable and just For statistics bearing upon the several matters presented in the report, and

for information of general interest, attention is invited to the report of the Superintendent just made and herewith The school census just completed shows that there are 2,483 children of

1,163 64 school age in the district.
Schedule "A," accompanying this report, is an exhibit of the salaries paid eachers for the school year 1877 and

> Schedule "B" is a list of teachers employed for the school year 1878 and 1879, with their salaries. Schedule "C" is an estimate of the

> probable receipts and expenditures of the coming fiscal year. It will be seen by the statement above that the total amount received from tui-tion, mostly from the High School, mounts to the sum of \$4,803 60. This large income has been secured mainly by the reputation of our High School which has been secured and can only be maintained by the ability and repu-tation of the teachers employed there-in. It will be suicidal and disastrous policy to destroy the reputation of this school—now the largest and most flourishing preparatory school in Americaand deprive ourselves of the large income it gives us by employing a low grade of cheap and inexperienced teachers. They would prove the dear-est teachers in the end. The Schools of

eceive the moral support of the poor for in no city in the world have the children of the poor such educational advantages as they have in the City of

> Respectfully submitted, By order of the Board. W. D. HARRIMAN, Pres. JOHN L. BURLEIGH, Sec.,

PTEBMER 1, 1879. Superintendent Perry's Report.

From Superintendent Perry's report w nake the following conden The ordinary statistics for the year are as

I. PERTAINING TO THE DISTRICT. I. PERTAINING TO district Equalized valuation of district \$1,271,500 0 Cash valuation of school property Balance on hand from preceding 5. Balance on nand from preceding year.
4. Amount received from primary school fund.
5. Amount received from local taxation (two mill tax.
4 voted on property.
5. Amount received from tuition.
4 non-residents.
7 residents.
8. Amount received from all other sources.

11. Amount paid for permanent im-

\$30,313.47 II. PERTAINING TO THE SCHOOLS.

The first three of the following items are commonly called for by the Educational Bureau at Washington:

Our annual roll of honor consists of those pupils who maintain a perfect attendance, i. e., are neither absent or tardy. This year it High School - Rebecca Brown; for two years, Carrie W. Frazer.

Grammar Department — Louis Comstock, Bertha Graham, Mary Miller, Rudolph Lutz, Willie Loomis, Harry Price, Fred Schmid, Philip Whitman; for two years, Arthur Mummery, Paul V. Perry.

First Ward School—For three years, Ger-

trude B. Rose, Newton Phelps. For two years, Lulu M. Rose, Arthur Tagge. One year, Eddie Ottloy, Charles Meyer. Second Ward School—Two years, Emilie Gwinner, Anna Gruner, Ida Glatzel, Victor Mogk, Ella Matthews, Lydia Weitbrecht, Herman Kirn, Charles Seitz. For three years

Fourth Ward School-Alsworth Wappies For two years, Alvin Dodsley.
Fifth Ward School—For four years, Katie Belle Lovejoy.

Number not absent or tardy for two terms, 70 Number not absent or tardy for one term, 246 The items of attendance show a slight dim. considered as retired from the turf. The first and second ward schools were closed for three weeks in the winter on account of scarlet fever and measles. The increase in the cases of tardiness is to be deplored. As to discipline the present year, there were 24 cases of corporal punishment and 71 of suspension as against 146 and 111 respectively

ast year.

The following is a list of branches taugh in the lower grades, with the number pupils in each branch:

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Some important remarks are made in regard to the fact that pupils are supposed to be en-

hat while the constitution provides that certein fine moneya should be applied to the sup-port of such libraries, in Ann Arbor these moneys are devoted to paying the current exenses of the city government.

In regard to the EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS
it is said that there were thirteen applicants
for the positions as teachers in grades below
the High School. While the general results were fairly satisfactory, marked deficiency was shown in the English branches. The ex amination strongly suggested the propriety curnishing reviews of early studies in the las year of the High School courses. Five eer second grade were granted.

SCHOOL ACCOMMODATIONS. At the Central Building, it has been neces sary to continue the use of the hall for class nting chapel exercises. Notwithgranding the addition to the First Ward House, a year ago, the primary roome in both First and Second Ward Schools were

quite crowded during the spring term. The ernative seemed to be either to prohibit the admission of new classes into the primar oom for them. The latter was adopted, and ond Ward building, which will give to that as they are in any part of the city. Indeed all the lower grades will now have better fa ilities, for their purposes than has the High

PROMOTIONS TO HIGH SCHOOL The usual examinations of the 8th grad show that 45 pupils passed their studies an were recommended for admission to the High form standing. Only three of them reached an average of 95 per cent or more in the las term's studies, viz.: John Banister, Henry Ronaldson, Eunice Vosmus.

mgs school,
The High School has passed an exceeding pleasant and profitable year. The number of rolled was somewhat less than the year preeding. In the higher branches, however, it number in each, the numbers are larger; als only, show increasing popularity, as was to be expected, from the establishment of the course in Letters in the University.

The co-t of instruction in the High School was \$20.10 per capita, a trifle below that of

The success of the department is du largely to its excellent corps of teachers. The instruction given in the department was neve better than during the year last closed, in proved methods in some of the branches, bein very noticeable. These things I regard as results of retaining good teachers in their

We lose, this year, two excellent members of the teaching corps in the resignation of Miss S. W. Pease, teacher of French, and J. Rose Colby, teacher of Algebra. The vacancy in the French department has been filled by the appointment of Mrs. E. R. Chapin, who rings to that responsible position the highest estimonials of fitness for her duties. The Museum is an established fact in the

t and supplied with cases, which are already respectly filled with illustrative material. Valuable contributions were made in Physiology and Geology by Miss Sager, teacher of those branches. Some fine specimens of copper and iron ore have been received, the former from Johnson K. Vivian, Esq., Hancock, the latter from Wm. Merry, Esq., of Negau-nee, Upper Peninsula. We shall soon have a fairly complete set, well mounted, of the birds in this vicinity. Also, Dr. J. B. Steere has been authorized by the present Board to in-yest, while on his present trip, some funds in

specimens from Brazil, such as he shall deer most suitable for use in Natural History. The system of grading awarded dipl n three ranks according to merit has not been in operation through the graduation of two classes, and the effect has been all that we anticipated. It stimulates to high endea vor and recognizes superior scholarship, both 1,381 26 in a very salutary manner. 1,942 74 Sixty diplomas were awarded in the several

sion to the University.

their studies will be examined for diplomas in September. Eight others presented them-selves for examination at the University, and six were admitted. In regard to the single session per day,

the High School, it may be remarked that it seems to have operated as favorably as was

	Branches.	Boys,	Girls.	Total.
1	Latin	146	81	22
ł	Greek	54	14	6
ı	French	42	44	8
1	German	11	26	3
	Rhetoric	13	22 22	3
	Analysis	4	22	2
	Composition	23	35	5
	Grammar	74	48	12
	English Literature	11	19	3
	Etymology	9	10	1
	Reading	39	33	17
	Geometry	67	42	10
	Algebra	125	137	27
	Book-Keeping	74	19	9
	U. S. History	21	38	5
	General History	8	28	4
	Roman History	29	15	- 4
	Greek History	29	,16	4
	English History	-2	17	1
	Astronomy		19	2
	Chemistry		19	8
	Natural Philosophy	24	31	5
	Zoology		22	4
	Physiology		38	- 4
	Botany		41	6
	Geology		8	1
	Arithmetic		65	16
	Civil Government	21	29	1
	Physical Geography		50	. 9
	Geography		26	4
	Commercial Law	16		1
	Political Economy	10	10	2
	Coneral New	1775	-	

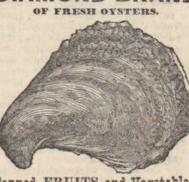
-Gen. Hood died in New Orleans, of yellow fever on Saturday.

-The monument to Gen. Custer was unveiled at West Point on Saturday. -Robert Bonner has purchased Rarus of the party who had just secured him, and as he never trots his horses on the public track this famous animal may be

Personal Mention. -Carl Schurz, Secretary of the Inte rior, has boldly plunged into the Indian country to inspect agencies.

-Minnie, the 16 year old daughter of H. S. Minor, swam across Lake Geneva, Wis., a day or two ago, in half an hour, winning the wager, the championship of the United States, and several elegant presents from admining friends.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Thereupon trisordered, that Wednesday, the tenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aracus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUN

Ann Arbor, Aug. 22, 1879.

shall continue to sell at old prices.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George C. Page, 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 appointed executor thereof.

mitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-second day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, ser required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be hoiden at the Frobate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that adip petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MICHIDAN ARGUN, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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forces, well improved, off the west side of the countries of the southeast quarter of section elves in the township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw Countries of the sold sheap. Terms casy. Enquire of L. C. RISDON, Man Arber, Ma

Send for Catalogue. ORCHARD LAKE, MICE

-Services will be resumed in the Unitarian church next Sunday morning .-Preaching by the Pastor on "Our work for the coming year." No evening ser-

-Company A returned Tuesday noon, and somewhat unexpectedly. Arrange- observe the change in his advertisement. ments had been made to give them a rerival prevented.

tracted with a firm in this city for a find an opportunity to learn the printcemetery, eight feet square at the base publisher, by applying at once at this and 30 feet high, at a cost of about \$4,- office.

northern Michigan, were present.

nor will it be, so long as he remains at its closed and votes counted developed this lake, where they annually go for recre-

-The annual mission festival of Zion riman 398, Wheeler 153. Lutheran congregation took place at the

quarto and issued on Saturdays.

-Prof. A. B. Palmer of the Medical Department of the University, writes from England that the diplomas of the dental schools of Michigan University and Harvard are alone recognized in that country of all the American dental colleges. Graduates of these two colleges are allowed to comply with the regulations in regard to registration and engage in the practice of their profes-

-During the gale of wind on Monday afternoon the sut, dust and dirt combined and presented an appearance of smoke issuing from the chimney near where the late fire broke out on the University. Janutor Fitzgerald hurriedly notified Steward Bennett who ascen: ed to the roof, the wind blowing so hard that, unable to maintain his position upon one of the trusses upon which he had mounted, jumped, and in the fall sprained his right ankle. Engineer Carrington, supposing another fire about to break out ran to the furnace, and, to promptly put the water works into operstion, poured some alcohol upon stream to his hand burning it and the until the opening of the University. wood which taking fire followed the arm quite badly.

-Event of the season: Ben. Watt social at the Opera House this evening. The following are some of the attrac- office, some of which make interesting tions: Prof. Mills' orchestra from Jackson, consisting of 24 persons. Miss Alla lowing letter from "Philander" of Shar-Wise's readings have been pronounced by good judges excellent. Mrs. Allen will favor the audience with a fine song. Lucca. Fred Sipfley in his immense German recitation. Chas. M. Jones ar-"Whoa Dah." R. Swarthout in a harmonic solo. Miss Adda Barrett, who is not excelled, will give a cornet solo.

-Under provisions of the new liquor law that went into effect on Monday, a full license will cost \$200; beer license \$65. Licenses obtained prior to Monday can not be vitiated until they ex- their provisions by the way like a famipire. Saloons are ordered closed at 10 their log cabins. After gormandizing P. M., anyhow, and a resolution adopted by the Council clothes the city government with power to close them at 9, or o le hour earlier. The sale of liquor in rooms where billiards or other games in the clutches of modern pseudo whigs. are played, is prohibited. At the meeting on Monday evening the Council orrelative to closing saloons, and the City Attorney and Marshall to enforce the cate the proper one: ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor MR. ELIJAH BURGIS-Sir :- This may to students and minors. Steps were certify that I freely give my consent in Freedom, nor any particularly fine taken to suppress houses of ill-fame and that you should have Hannah R. Webtaken to suppress houses of ill-fame and to prosecute inmates upon the obtaining ber for your pardner if you are agreed.

Miss Webber gives her cousent also. I of sufficient evidence. Chief engineer want you to come and see us as soon as Davison presented a lengthy communi- you can make it convenient. Give my sor Feldkamp down to the commissioncation setting forth the needs of the fire compliments to Grant, Eliza and the department. He also suggested the adoption of some system of fire alarm telegraph, and that not less than two boxes be placed in each ward; the purchase of a chemical engine and 1,200 feet of new hose. Owing to the present condition of the finances but 500 feet was ordered purchased. Bills amounting to \$1,385 97 were audited.

-Our military company returns from Adrian with the glory of having in its ranks the best marksmen in the regiment. Among the features of amusement in military camps is that of rifle practice at targets, teams from each company being selected with especial reference to skill in shooting. The score of U mpany's A's team is as follows: 200 YARDS RANGE.

500 YARDS RANGE.

The cup won by this team is on exhibition in the window of Bliss & Son's jewelry store, bearing this inscription:

The Colonel's Cup i Reg't, M. S. T., Awarded to the Company making The cup is solid silver, and in order to City Tea Store, two doors east postoffice be won by such company in two contests. | and see.

-An Adrian exchange gave the Ann Arbor company 49, the Ypsilanti company 51 men, in camp. These figures do not include the officers.

-Mr. A. L. Noble has returned from the city with a good assortment of gentlemens' fall and winter wear. Please

lanti, goes to Evansville, Indiana. -A boy of about fifteen years, posception but the rain and premature ar- sessing a fair knowledge of spelling and the ability to read ordinary manuscript, -David Henning of Chicago has con- who can come well recommended, can monument to be placed in Forest Hill er's trade under tuition of a practical

-Philip Bach, W. D. Harriman and -At the mission festival of Bethle- Patrick Donovan were re-nominated for hem Lutheran church on Sunday, Revs. the trusteeship of schools at a citizens Gensler of Freedom, Wehrheim of Man- caucus, held on Friday evening. One chester, Spathelf of Elyria, Ohio, Zim- or two parties sought to defeat Judge mermann of Cleveland, and Andres of Harriman by placing another ticket in the field with the name of John M. -Gov. Ashley writes a Toledo paper Wheeler in his place. This was done that contrary to the statement of De- without consent or knowledge of Mr. troit papers, the Toledo and Ann Arbor | Wheeler, who is one of our most estimarailroad has never been offered for sale ble citizens. Little excitement was by him, either in Detroit or elsewhere, manifested about the polls, which when result: Bach 546, Donovan 536, Har-

-The final awards of contracts for church on Sunday last. Revs. Doofler new buildings, etc., at the university of Bridgewater, E. Schmid of Colum- are as follows: Museum building to John bus, Ohio, and the pastor Rev. Mr. H. Wilke & Son, Chicago, \$34,000; homeo-F. Belser were present and addressed pathic hospital and amphitheater, to Wm. Beatty, of Adrian, \$5,929.70: am--The M. E. conference to meet in phitheater of university hospital, to this city next week comprises two hun- Wm. Beatty, Adrian, \$2,425; kitchen dred and fifty elergymen aside from and dining-room addition to university more or less laymen who usually attend. hospital, to Dow & Gardner, Ann Arbor, The conference district includes the up- \$1,000. Dean & Co., of Detroit, are per peninsula and all east of the Jack- building the boiler house, which is well seeding, fall feed will take on fresh under way and will be completed by the growth, dust is settled for a time, and -Mr. Louis J. Liesemer, late of the first of October. The museum building the cleansing of the atmosphere is great-Saline Standard and later of the Arn will be placed seventy-five feet south of ly conducive to good health. Animate Arbor Democrat, proposes to test the the main building, thus leaving suf- and inanimate nature moves forward mooted question whether a German pa- ficient space for a future library build- refreshingly. per can be made a profitable enterprise ing upon the southwest corner of the in Washtenaw county. He expects to campus. The foundation for the kitchen Manchester and Franklin held a picnic Launch the Die Washtenawer Post on the and dining-room addition to the hospit- in Capt. Davis's grove near the county sea of local journalism about the first of al is already laid. Work will be com line in Manchester on Saturday, Aug. next month. It will be a five column menced immediately upon the other 30th. There was quite a large attendbuildings.

> Personalities. -Dr. Chas. Ultes of Chelsea was in town Monday.

-Justice Frueauff is sorely afflicted with hay fever. -Supervisor Feldkamp of Freedom was in town Monday.

-Regent Rynd was married on Monday evening to Miss Jessie B. Reed of -Captain Conant of Chicago, was in

town last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Loomis. -Prof. Emanuel Schmid and family left the city on Monday for his home,

-D. Cramer, Esq. of this city delivers an address next Friday before a gathering of Odd Fellows at Byron, Shiawassee

Columbus, Ohio.

-Mrs. Herman Hutzel and son Robert have returned from New Hamburgh, Ontario, where they visited the family of Rev. Christian Spring.

-President Angell left the city on Thursday of last week to join his family at Block Island, where he will remain

Queer Documents.

County clerk Clark is arranging and cleaning up old papers on record in his reading matter at this time. The folto know, is crowded with work in the Wise will recite "Kentucky Belle," on is without year, but upon perusal it wagon making and blacksmith line. which is one of the finest pieces. Miss is safe to say was written late in the Mrs. G. to secure the best medical skill autumn of 1840: to relieve his wife suffering from rheu-

SHARON, June 14. FRIEND DRIGGS :- I improve this op-Frank Hangsterfer personates Pauline portunity to inform you of the state of matters and things in this tax-ridden, poverty-stricken country. The whigs have recently had a supreme jollificapears in negro character and recites tion in the Buckeye state in honor of the Superannuated granny of Tippecance, and yesterday some eight or ten sprigs of the aristocracy on their return from their pilgrimage to the land of hard cider had the andacity to insult law, John Shank. hard-handed farmers by bawling "Hur-rah for Old Tip," as they passed the staunch Democracy. They were seen with their trunks in their laps eating on the posteriors of a dead hog they threw a part of a ham and a loaf of bread to the dogs but forsooth the dogs having Democratic owners refused to eat the offals of eatables which had been

PHILANDER. The following documents, consents to dered the Marshal to enforce the law marriage, omit the state. There being several Covingtons it is difficult to lo-

honest local government from Superviers of highways. rest of the folks. WM. WEBBER,

B. WEBBER. Covington, Oct. 31, 1831.

MR. ELIJAH BURGIS-Sir :- As for the est of the family we give our consent family that is older may dance in the ley Vogles near Silver lake. hogtrough if they are a mind to. But as for the invitation that you gave us we thank you very much. So no more. WM. C. WEBBER.

Record of Circuit Court. TUESDAY, Sep. 2.

Durand and Tuttle brought an action against West in justice court in Chelsea for price of a mower and reaper, and ob- right. tained judgment of \$130. Appeal was taken to circuit court, and coming up today, the case is set down for ten days

T. L. Heaton and C. G. Van Wert were admitted to the bar after due examina-

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 3. Petition of Cora A. Burkhart of Chelsea for discharge of mortgage, granted.

THURSDAY, Sept. 4. Question of alimony in divorce case of Stiles vs. Stiles, parties of Ypsilanti township, came before the court. Plaintiff having been granted a divorce she sues for a portion of her late hu band's property. Albert Crane of Ypsilanti Parcels of land in Scio for \$2,000. counsel for plaintiff.

New arrival of Fine Groceries at the become the property of a company must | Fresh Teas and Coffees a specialty. Call M. D. L. BRANCH. the guest of Dr. Cocker last week.

-Ypsilanti's band went to Adrian, Sunday.

the little waif left on his doorstep, are?

to go to Kansas.

order for "forsgates corgle."

-The harvest dance at Lake Ridge was slimly attended. -Wm. T. Hall of Sharon is preparing

riage ceremony of the Rev. J. N. Lewis, morphine.

-Died Aug. 30, Mrs. Fish, a newly -A Manchester druggist received on arrived settler of this place. -Necktie social at the residence of -Rev. J. Bundy, three years in Ypsi-Thomas Shaw, Wednesday, Sept. 10. -Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dillon cele -Attorney Foote left Milan suddenly, erated their tin wedding on Saturday,

to the discomfiture of many creditors. -J. H. Kinsley of Manchester has -Two persons received the rite of baptism at the Baptist church last Sungone north to see if he can't dispose of

-A gentleman from abroad is looking -Charles Jackson has located land in | years old, and "holds his age" well. n upon Milan as a place to build a Crawford county, and meditates moving flouring mill. in the spring.

-Ypsilanti gave Mrs. Wharton, -Col. Goulding is expected to deliver pauper, \$25 with which to remove her a temperance address here Tuesday even- falling tree in the woods near Mancelng of this week. family to Little Traverse. -A large party assembled at the Bap--Justus Watson of Bridgewater is tist church Aug. 27, to witness the mar- Ingham Co., suicided Saturday by use of anxiously inquiring who the parents of

-George Macker of Freedom was in pastor of the Baptist church at Monroe, Manchester one day last week looking and Miss Mary B. Hammond of Saline after a stray horse, buggy and drivers. township. Rev. J. S. Boyden of Ypsi- ing machine. -On Tuesday of last week the Field lanti officiating. After the ceremony family of Manchester left for Wampler's the friends of the newly-wedded pair in \$300 bail charged with threatening to -William A. Wheeler of Pittsfield lost a horse on Thursday night of last of time before their departure on the week through poison by an unknown

rains of Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- ture happiness.

day. Farmers can go forward with

-The farmers of the Township of

ence and all appeared to enjoy them-

selves. An abundance of good things

was spread upon the tables, freely offer-

ed and partaken of by all present. Ad-

dresses were made by C. H. Richmond

of Ann Arbor, Revs. Husted of Clinton

and Gilman of Manchester, and some

of the kind held in this vicinity was one

Freedom.

-The drouht exceeds that known in

-An unusual large area of ground is

-Wheat will average about twenty-

Mrs. Pfitzemoyer, wife of our post

-Like other towns as far as we know

-Our mechanic, John Ess we are glad

-John Gardman went to Detroit with

-Michael and Jacob Steebler among

vicinity. Michael run the first engine

-Rev. Mathew Schaible of Brighton,

troubled with hemorrhage of the lungs is

temporarily stopping with his father-in-

-Mr. Christian Kuebler 64 years of

age, an old resident, died on Friday

evening of dropsy of the heart. He had

-There are five churches in Freedom

as follows: Catholic; three German Lu-

theran with clergymen Rev. John Bau-

residences, but we claim to have a thrifty,

industrious and quiet people, with an

three bachelor brothers, who live under

Real Estate Transfers.

Arthur Burns to C. and C. E. King.

Geo. W. Fairbrothen to Solomon C.

Andrew Ten Brook to Conn. Mutual

Life Ins. Co. Land in Ann Arbor city

Herman Volland to John Burkhardt.

John H. Warner to Gilbert M. Brown.

John Kellogg to Edward P. Kellogg.

QUIT-CLAIM.

John Leslie by heirs to John Leslie,

-Dr. Haanel of Coburg, Ontario, was

Lands in York for \$2,500. L. and G. W. Klock to John Spann.

Manchester village property for \$80.

Hamlin. Ypsilanti city property for

cres in Webster for \$1,560.

acres in Superior for \$250.

Let in Rawsonville for \$200.

Jr. 48 acres in Webster for \$50.

been in ill heath for a year or more.

one-eighth of last years product.

FREDONIA, Aug. 29.

etition next year.

visit a danghtor

matic difficulty.

used in this town.

was a merry time.

of wheat, 1514 of cats.

this town for many years.

prepared for winter wheat.

nearly finished, costing \$757.

five bushels per acre in Freedom.

-Henry Renau has his new

met at the residence of A. C. McIntyre where the usual congratulations were given, which occupied the short space train for the west. The bride received a number of beautiful presents, among -Mr. Hubbard, who lives near Ypsiwhich are a gold necklace, a French lanti, will have 12,000 bushels of toma- clock, jewelry, silverware, napkins, &c. toes this year. He will extract the seeds Mr. Lowie was formerly pastor of the from 4,000 bushels for Ferry's seed house, Baptist church here, and he and bride ners of Adrian the other day. will carry with them the sincere wishes -Welcome, thrice welcome were the of the whole community for their fu-

> MOOREVILLE, Sep. 2. -Francis Young and wife-a daugh-

-Mr. Lowe has removed his store into the old Alchin stand, Mr. J. Gauntett's shoe store ocupying one side of the

-Mr. F. Butler's little boy Freddie ell off from the seaprator of a threshing machine and the trucks run over his leg breaking it twice and crushing it badly. -Mrs. Henry Coggius lies very low of consumption. OLD HUNDRED.

Bridgewater.

RIVER RAISIN, Sept. 2. -We are having a splendid rain which will make farmers feel good, look out for a frost which will make them feel. very excellent music by members of the -Mr. Henry Smith lost on Saturday Clinton church choir associated by the 30 a pocket book containing nearly others. The occasion although the first one hundred Dollars, on the road bet-

long to be remembered, and which by er. its success secures beyond a doubt a rep--The babe found at the residence of one of our townsmen, Mr. J. Watson, was taken to the county house. There not being accommodations for it there, tunity. Chas. Randall and wife have it in charge for the present.

ween Martin B. Dewey's and Manchest-

-Douglas Arnold, an employee of Bradley Way, of this town lost nearly two of his fingers by placing his hand on one of the boxes of an engine used for threshing, to see if the box was getting hot. The balance of the hand may

Mr. Christopher Bower on a farm master left for Ontario, on Saturday to of about one hundred acres, has raised tive chills in Pontiacjail, and was buried nearly eight hundred bushels of wheat -The Messrs. Staebler of Lodi threshed seven hundred bushels of oats, and has for David M. Finley of Scio 1646 bushels twenty acres of good corn; his neighbors say his farm is in such good condition that all he has to do is to drop seed the apple crop will not be more than on top of the ground, and a good crop, will follow.

> Manchester. MANCHESTER, Sept. 3.

-E. J. Lobdell has gone to Connecticut. He takes the trip for health. -Companies of light-guards from Adrian passed through here Tuesday, afternoon en route for Jackson and Ann the best threshers, are working in this Arbor.

-At the school meeting held Monday night S. H. Perkins was re-elected, and Rev. J. B. Gilman was elected to fill the position left vacant by G. W. Stowel. both as trustees.

-A majority of the farmers in this vicinity have threshed their wheat and oats, both turning out heavily. Misses Pamelia and Carrie Taylor and Miss

Emma Perkins of Goshen, Ind., are visiting at Mrs. John Cowens. -School opened Monday with all departments well filled, and an increase in the number of foreign students. An excursion train of 19 coaches passed through this place Sunday morning on the Michigan Southern R. R. The cars were

man, Rev. Stephen Clingman of Scio, Rev. Mr. Kensler; and one M. E. church. -On Thursday there was a picnic of Lutheran church Sunday school scholars well filled with people bound for Adrian. in Vogle's woods near Silver lake. They Over 200 tickets were sold here. The were addressed by Rev. Mr. Kensler, the store of N. Schmidt & Co. is opened aboys and girls sung, and altogether it gain—the goods are being sold as usual. -We can not boast of any large town

CHELSEA, Sept. 3.

-The public schools opened Monday morning with a good attendance of

-Some wool is being bought at this place at from 30 to 32 cts. There are but few clips now to come.

-Why don't some of your city people come out and enjoy fishing in our many -Members of the Chelsea Reform lakes? There is Joseph Lutz who will Club and Col. Goulding held a rousing take care of all who want to angle in meeting at Pinckney last Friday night. Pleasant lake, and if you can't get all -Col. Sylvester Larned of Detroit is the fish you want there, go over to Char-

expected to address the Reform Club here next Saturday and Sunday nights. -We have a widow lady in our town -Tramps are becoming more numerwho has erected a good dwelling and ous than common around here and atcarries on her farm as well as any of us. tempts at burglary occur nearly every Beat that outside of Freedom if you can. Yes, in another portion of the town are

-The long looked for rain came Monday and it has gulled out the plowed one roof. Now, this don't look just ground prepared for wheat to a considerable extent in some places.

-The Baptist Church had a very interesting Sunday School exercise last Daniel Thomas to John Coyle. 52 Sunday at which Rev. Mr. Boyden former pastor at Ypsilanti was the leading spirit.

-Robert Black an old resident of this village and aged 59 died very suddenly last Wednesday. He left a wife and five small children who will have to go to the poor house for support.

-The village Board and citizens have sent a petition to Supt. Ledyard to build us a passenger house here. We have been without one over ten years and it looks as if they had concluded to get along without one at this point.

-The Grange Pienic at North Lake last Saturday was well attended and every way a success. The address of Thos. K. Moore of Adrian was a good effort and well calculated to set the farmers to thinking.

-\$875 is to be expended on Clinton's M. E. church for repairs. -Representative Kuhn of Detroit has resigned his seat at Lansing.

-A movement is on foot to build

-Seven convicts only were received

-Gov. Croswell marries Miss Lizzie

-David Van Pelt of Dundee, is 101

-Thirteen bills for divorce were filed

-Marvin L. Gorten was killed by a

n Genesee County during August.

Marshall down and escaped.

water works in Battle Creek.

at Jackson prison for August.

Musgrave of Charlotte, Sept. 13.

-Wm Rogers knocked the jailor at

HARRIS,-In Pinckney, Aug. 23d, Sarah, Harris PACEY.-In Dexter August 25th, Mr. Edward noy, aged 74 years.

Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 4. Beans-Wanted at 75a\$1.

skins 30a40c. Shearlings 15a25c. New Potatoes—35c. Wheat—Active at 94c. BETAIL RATES.

-David H. Fountain of Aurelius, -10c.

ir =53.85.50. Patent \$8 per barrel.

and Feed -31 per hundred or \$16 per ton.

as -Sugar cured life.

ainy -4c per ib.

ney -12a15c. -Oliver Moyer, a farmer at Constantine, had his left hand torn off by a thresh-

-Samuel Davison of Troy, was held burn his father's buildings. -The new freight house of the Toledo

and Ann Arbor Railroad at Toledo is in rapid process of completion. -A county reform club convention has been called in Lenawee, to establish

unity, and for consultation. -A 14 year old girl was observed mexing on one of the most public cor--Alderman Ben Porter, of Jackson

owns a coal mine in Colorado, and has gone there to begin operating it. -Dr. H. F. Delos, of Battle Creek. has sued J. S. Cole for \$1,000 damages. for saving he was an abortionist.

-Michael McKinley was shot through the heart by Minnie Porter in a Detroit bagnio on Thursday of last week. -Marshall people are raising a fund for taking the stumps and snags out of the Kalamazoo river at that point.

-The tornado of Monday upturned tents of the first regiment encampment and demoralized things generally. -Dr. Andrew Blake of Howell, who has lived in that place for 30 years, has been held for trial on a charge of abor-

-Port Huron has no city governnent, its obligations are unpaid, and for the time being it is practically bank-

-While attending state fair in Detroit, President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes will be guests of Congressman New-

-One-half of the business men of Grand Rapids have failed, and the other half are awaiting a profitable oppor -By the breaking of a belt David

Morse was knocked from a threshing

machine table at Grand Blane and fatal -Anna Stettin of Morenci, in addition to the charge of seduction against W. G. German of Jasper, wants \$3000 for

failure to marry her. -A notorious criminal, Asa Palmer alias Frederick Casdorf, died of conges-

-Eight military companies, the Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Jackson, Monroe, Tec umseh, Adrian, Lansing and Mason, were in camp in Adrian. -Business men of Coldwater held a

meeting on Wednesday evening of last week to see what could be done to arrest the tide of downward trade in that -Stephen Chavis, a colored man, and Mrs. Susan Barr, a white woman, were

frested in Battle Creek on a charge of adultery, and taken to Mason for exam--A Port Huron paper distinctly charges a member of the school board of that city being the paid agent of a firm

of school book purchasers, and with working to get his books introduced into the schools. -A matter was referred to the Pope from the Catholic church at Marshall, and his reply has been received written in Italian-so they suppose-and not a

man, woman or child can be found in that city who can read it. -Anine-years-old boy named Johnnie Eastman, residing at Fort Gratiot, fell under the cars at the Grand Trunk depot in such a manner as to have his head and right arm completely severed. He

-The Jackson Patriot says: It is reported that the Sun, a Greenback weekly published at Detroit, will soon be consolidated with the Legal Tender of this city, the new paper to be issued from the office of Palmer & Co., and to be under the editorial management of Mr. Mather of the Sun.

-The wife of Rev. H. C. Peck, methodist pastor at Niles, who two months ago suffered entire paralysis of the right side, is now perfectly helpless and speechless, it being with the greatest difficulty that she makes known her wants. She seems well otherwise, and is free from pain .-The case is a peculiar and very distressing one, and the afflicted family have universal sympathy.

The right thing in the right place is without doubt Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, the best remedy for Babies while teething. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The rush still continues and crowds ome from all directions to secure the & Schmids and which have created an excitement unparaleled in the anuals of the dry goods trade in this city.

Schools commence Monday, S. C. An-REWS has the largest and cheapest stock of new and second-hand school books in the city, at 13 Huron street.

> JACOB HALLER & SON, DEALERS IN

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The market for wheat has declined to 92@93 cts.

Mow Come to Time!

wer regions. I would clean them out about a stas I could throw potatoes out of a wagon wit

Ann Arbor, Sept. 1, 1879. Nr. ROGERS.



12 & 14 Congress St. East, Detroit, Mich.

Estate of Francis J. Van Erp.

ading and filing the petition duly verified of

sive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
Wm. G. Doty. Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been
appointed by the Probate Court for said County,
Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Ezra C. Seaman, late of said county, deceased,
hereby give notice that six months from date are
allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of
said deceased, and that they will meet at the
read of Collee, in the city of Anu Arbor, in said
county, on Monday the first day of November and
on Monday the lirst day of March next, at ten
o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, August 20th A. D. 1879.

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Allower A. M., of each of said and anima and adjust said claims.

Dated, August 20th, A. D. 1879.

CHARLES H. RICHMOND,

ELIHU B. POND,

PHILIP BACH,

Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw es. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and denands of all persons against the estate of Jacob Haab, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Freedom, in said county, on Monday, the first day of December, and on Monday, the first day of December, and on Monday, the first day of March next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Commissioners' Notice.

d claims.

Dated, September 1, A. D. 1879.

JOHN G. FELDKAMP,

DAVID SCHNEIDER,

Commissioners.

Estate of Tertulius A. Haviland. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washienaw, see At a session of the Probate urt for the County of Washienaw, holden at the obate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wedness, the third day, of September, in the year one busund eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Tertullus A. Havind, deceased, Goorge H. Rhodes, executor of the st will and testament of said deceased, comes into art and represents that he is now prepared to noter his annual account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 23d day September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be signed for examining and allowing such account, at that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of hid estate, are required to appear at a session of hid court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, a the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show ause, if any there he, why the said account should to be allowed: And It is further ordered, that aid executor give notice to the persons interested as aid estate, of the pendency of said account and he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Areus, a lewspaper printed and circulating in said county, we successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[Atrue copy.]

[William D. Harriman, Harker,

Estate of Joseph I. Barker, TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY was gathering old iron when it happen-

Estate of Joseph I. Barker. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Estate of William Sweetman TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

vious to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)
Judge of Probate,
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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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 COLORED 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.

BROCADE SILKS, VELVETS AND SATINS,

We have in all the desirable shades and qualities. Our

Black and Colored Cashmeres

and Myrtle Green, Bordeaux, Plum, Martyr, Seal and Bronse Brown, &c. Having bought a large steek of

MOURNING GOODS, PAISLEY SHAWLS.

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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. Black Cashmeres, at old prices, 50, 65, 75, 80, 90, \$1.00. Bleached and Brown Cottons, at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, and 9c. Two Cases Choice Prints, new styles, at 6c and 7c.

SEASONABLE SPECIALTIES OPEN

25 dozen Ladies' Lece Top Lisle Gloves, at 38, 50, 65, and 75 ets. per pair. 50 pieces New Style Neck and Sleeve Ruchings, at 15, 20, 25, 30c per yard. 100 dozen Collerettes, some novelties never before shown here, at 5, 10 and 15 cents each.

40 pieces Bretone Laces, at 10, 15, to 50 cents. 35 pieces Torchon Laces, at 6, 8, 10, and 15 cents. I shall place on sale Thursday of this week 300 pieces Hamburg

Embroideries. Edgings from 2e to 40e. Insertings from 5e to 40c. All One-third Less than Actual Value!

Respectfully, JOHN N. GOTT.

Cash Dry Goods House.

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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

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

Hosiery, Underwear and

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 find such articles as they may want.

54 SO. MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

Chilson, of Lansing, treasurer, and W. W. White, of Williamston, secretary. The Adrian paper-mill has been sold, and will be dismantled at once and the machinery moved to Ohio. The purchase was made by the Cleveland paper company. The price paid is not far from \$10,000. This is a terrible sacifice, as the machinery cost four or five times

The final upshot of the political fight and deadlock at Port Huron is that the schools have been ordered closed by the board of education for the lack of funds. No one will lend the city money, and there is none in the treas-

The trustees of Adrian college have secured a lady principal, Madam M. P. Landerer. She is a French lady, born in Algiers and educated in Paris, and taught in England for some years. Lately she has been engaged at a large ladies' seminary at St, Louis, Mo. She is a lady of attainments, and an excellent teacher.

Harry Owen, aged 15, was fatally injured at Grand Rapids, Wednesday, by the explosion of a cartridge which he v pounding with a stone. Part of the shei, carried away a portion of the carotid artery.

Battle Creek has a school fund indebtedness of \$70,200, running all the way to 1892.

Messrs. J. C. Blanchard and T. G. Stevenso of Ionia, have bought a sheep ranch in Colorade

and \$25,000 worth of sheep. A little daughter of D. Brundage of Inland, Benzie county, was buried in a sand bank on the 25th and suffocated before she could be

The dead body of an unknown man was found floating a lake near Beaver Lake station Ogemaw county, on the 27th. He was apparently about 22 years old and had not been dead

long.
A. R. Mather, postmaster at Howard City, and W. W. Quick of the same place, left home in April to seek a fortune in Colorado. They returned home a few days ago \$50,000 better off than when they left. They struck a valuable silver lead some 70 miles south of Leadville and sold out for the above sum clear of

A shingle mill at Ensleys, Newaygo County onging to William Coon, was destroyed by on Tuesday. Loss about \$3,000.

Mr. Isaac Sporable, of Hastings, plowed up the other day a very antique appearing knife, which was beaten out of copper. The blade is seven inches in length, sabre shape, runs into a sharp point, but is about two inches wide at the hilt end. It is pure copper, but there has been, or at least has an appearance of having had a white metal, which looks like silver, a tragment yet remaining, run on the back of the blade perhaps to stiffen it.

William Gilbert of Lake township, Huren

William Gilbert of Lake township, Huron county, a young married man, took a dose of salts prepared by his wife and died in ten minutes Monday night last. An inquest and a verdict that he came to his death by poison, administered either by his wife or his father, John B. Gilbert, physician pronouncing i

Lewis Morse, a young man residing near Grand Blane, while at work Friday afternoon, around a threshing machine, was knocked down and fatally injured by the slipping of

Burton V. Smith, stenographer, was drowned in Lake Michigan at Port Sherman Friday af-ternoon while bathing with a party from Mus-

The grape crop in the vicinity of Monroe will be about three-fourths of an average crop this year. It is considerably affected with The college term at Olivet opens September

18.and at Albion the same date The next term of the Supreme Court opens at Lansing October 7.

Two barns and their contents, with out-buildings, belonging to F. W. Tiefenthall, of Allegan, were burned Thursday. Loss \$3,000,

A correspondent at Watervliet says that a brown worm is killing potato bugs there by The mangled remains of a man were found

on the Canada Southern Railroad track in Lasalle, Monroe county, on the 25th. No clue as to whom he was or where he came from.

The reunion of the Eighth Michigan cavalry and the Twenty-second Michigan volunteer in-fantry was held at Wixom, Friday, in a pleas-ant grove just outside the village. There were present 120 members of the infantry and 70 of the cavalry. The Detroit M. E. Conference meets at Ann

Arbor September 10, Bishop Bowman presid-ing. The Michigan Conference meets at Ionia the same day, Bishop Foster presiding. The fall term of the Orchard Lake Military

Academy begins September 18. Mrs. Thos. Evans, of Muskegon, who had been

Mrs. Thos. Evans, of Muskegon, who had been sick with fever for a week, slipped out of the house early Saturday morning while delirious and went to the central wharf, jumped into Lake Muskegon and was drowned. Her body was found an hour afterward floating on the

The following are the receipts and disburse ents of the State Treasury for the month of August: Balance July 31.....

Friday night while Fred Waite of Dayton.

Tricaly night while Fred water of Dayton, Tuscola county, was returning from Caro two men stopped his team in the road and com-pelled him to deliver to them \$550, all the money he had with him, and a silver watch worth \$15. Part of the money belonged to the school district, of which he was treasurer. The reunion of the Twenty-third Michigan infantry will be held at Flint, October 9.

Mr. Hubbard, who lives near Ypsilanti will have 12,000 bushels of tomatoes this year. He will extract the seeds from 4,000 bushels for There were \$10,000 worth of buildings, farm-

ing implements, hay, grain, etc., destroyed by fire on Senator Chandler's farm August 20, npon which there was no insurance. The property destroyed consisted of a large barn, shed and out buildings, an engine house, saw mill, two mowers, a 3-years old Percheon mare, 840 bushels of wheat, \$200 worth of grass seed, horse rakes and other farming im-

A Scotchman ramed Thomas Boyd and a lad named Ingram were drowned in Lake Michigan Friday evening about three miles south of St. Joseph.

George Silver, a farmer living in Roxand township, Eaton county, was fatally shot Mon-day morning by a step-son named Albert Al-Regent Chas. Kynd was married Monday

evening, in the presence of a few intimate friends of the family, to Jessie B., only daugh-ter of Paul A. Reed, Esq., of Adrian. Albert Savage, a ten-year old son of James Savage of Niles, was drowned Sunday while bathing in the race at the dam.

At Riverside station Monday afterno At Riverside station Monday atternion William B. Cogswell, an employe on the Chicago & West Michigan Railway, fell a distance of thirty feet from a bridge, striking his head on a timber, from which injury it is thought he must die. He has a family.

Quite a sensation has been caused in the township of Aurelius, Ingham county by the suicide of Mr. David H: Fountain. He arthe from his bed at about 3 o'clock Saturday morning, staggered across the floor and finally fell. Upon gaining his feet he left the house, to which he did not return. Sunday night his body was found with his throat cut. When found the body lay near a tamarac log, on which deceased seems to have sat when he committed the deed which ended his life. various evidences were found that the death struggle was violent. Mr. Fountain was 20 years of age and had a large family and a com-

It is expected that the new transfer boat for the Canada Southern railway at Grosse Isle will be ready for business by the 1st of Jan-

A. T McReynolds, president, and Isaac Gib-son, secretary, of the Mexican war veterans of Michigan, have issued a call for the sixth an-nual reunion, to be held at Lansing, Wednes-day, October 1.

The encampment of the First regiment a Adrian was broken up Tuesday morning. The last important events in camp were the grand review by Gov. Croswell and staff Monday afternoon and the mustering of the men to their pay by Gen. Heath and Assistant Inspec-tor General Grisson.

It has been a prosperus season on Lake Su-perior. The iron mines have recovered in a great measure from the recent depression and are being worked at a fine profit. The copper industry, while not as flourishing as in former years, is active, and all kinds of business are improving slowly but surely. The shipping interest has had a good season, and travel has increased over any former year. Every hotel on the lake has had all it could do. and on the whole the Lake Superior region

A far-sighted miss of seventeen Summers has concluded to marry a big man for her first husband, and a little one for the second, so that she can cut the clothes of the first down, and make them over to his successor.

Detroit in Brief.

In the wrestling match Wednesday evening between Col. McLaughlin and Andre Christol, the former won two falls out of three. The falls were one each collar and elbow, Græco Roman and eatch-as-catch-can, Christol win ning the second. An excursion from Cincinnati and vicinity,

arrived over the Canada Southern Wednesday

evening. The train consisted of 11 coaches carrying 475 passengers, with a special train carrying their baggage. A two-days regatta began on the Detroit River Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended. Harry Ball of the Zephyrs won the single scull race, and the Olympics of Albany

the double sculls and pair-oars. The Hills-dales did not enter for any of the races. In Thursday's regatta the Sho-wae-cae-mettes won both the four-oared shell races, and the Beavers of Windsor the barge race. A hackman named Michael McKinley, was shot and killed Thursday morning in a house of ill repute on Orleans street by an inmate of the establishment named Minnie Porter. All

parties were drunk at the time. The body of an unknown man was found loating in the river foot of Randolph street, on Thursday. The body is supposed to be that of a man who was seen to jump off the dock at a late hour Wednesday night. The remains were taken to the morgue for identifi-

The Rev. Alfred Owen, D. D., received a telegraphic announcement Thursday of the fact that he had been elected to the presidency of Dennison university, a well-known Baptist institution at Granville, O. He will accept the position and started at once for the scene of his new labors.

President Hayes has telegraphed that he expects to reach Detroit on the morning of September 18 and will remain part of the 19th.

He will be the guest of ex-Gov. Baldwin. The foundrymen of the city held a meeting on Friday last and decided to advance prices on all kinds of castings 20 per cent.

The public schools opened Monday for the During the month ending August 31 ther were 192 interments in the city cemetries.

The balance in the city treasury September was \$522,353. The total disbursements for the month were \$303,604. Robert Wright of Detroit and Andre Christol. the French athlete, had a mixed wrestling match at the Detroit Opera House Tuesday evening. After a protracted contest the match was declared a draw, each contestant having won two falls.

Samuel H. Pemberton snd Wm. Roberts, while returning from Gallatin, lll., to their homes near Walpole, were waylaid Wednesday

Hines, deputy constable at Fort Thomas, Arizona, was killed on Wednesday while trying to arrest J. B. Collins, merchant. A party of nine men from Safford took Collins, his clerk, and Justice Mann in custody. Fears were entertained for their safety.

Kalloch, the Workingmen's candidate for Mayor of San Francisco, shot by DeYoung on Friday,was reported Wednesday evening to be Twenty-two new cases of vellow fever were

The Republican State convention of minnereported to the board of health at Memphis
Wednesday, 10 of whom were white and 12
colored. Dr. S. M. Bemis reports officially to
the board of health at New Orleans that Gen.
J. B. Hood and his daughter, Lydia Hood, 10
years old, are both down with yellow fever.

PERSONAL. The child was taken sick Fuesday, the General Wednesday morning.

The decision of the Attorney-General rela tive to arrears of pensions affects about 15,000 soldiers in different homes. The amount involved is about \$1,500,000.

A locomotive of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company jumped the track Wednesday at Scranton and John Blackwood, chief en-gineer of the company, and Daniel Yaughn, brakeman, were killed. Several others were lightly injured.

The explosion of the boiler of the tug Essex at New York city early Wednesday morning wrecked the boat and killed Leonides Fuller fireman, and Joseph E. Leffay, engineer. The case of the executors of Brighan

Young's estate, who were imprisoned August by Judge Boreman lor contempt, taken before the supreme court of the territory on a writ of certiorari, was decided. The order of the lower court was reversed and the prison ers discharged. The Cleveland board of trade opened their

new rooms Thursday evening with a grand canquet, participated in by about 500 members and invited guests. Addresses were made by leading members and citizens. The employes of the Belleville nail mill at Belleville, Ill., 200 in number are on a strike.

Exercises attending the centenary of the battle of Newton, began at Elmira, N. Y., Thursday evening by the address of Erastus Brooks. The governors of New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont were there with their The tri-state reunion of veterans of the late

The tri-state reunion of veterans of the late war of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, opened at Steubenville, O., Thursday morning, under favorable auspices. Fully 10,000 visitors were in town. Gov. Bishop, Gen. Garfield Gen. Ewing, Gen. Rice, the Hon. A. Saunders Piatt, Gen. Hickenlooper and other distinguish. rished officers were present.

The schooner Stephen Bennett, from Boston for Baltimore, capsized. Capt. Bennett and crew of five persons and three passengers supposed lost.

There were 50,000 people on the Ohio state fair grounds at Columbus Thursday. In the Pennsylvania legislature bribery case the grand jury Thursday found true bills against Christ Lang, Jesse Crawford, A. W. Leisenring and Dr. Shoemaker.

The internal revenue hursan has prepared statement showing that the number of gallons of spirits produced during the fiscal year 1879 was 71,892, 617, against 56,103,053 gallons in

1858.
A very exciting race took place at Evansville, Ind. Friday. The conditions were that John Jones, using 10 horses, should ride 20 miles, Jones to remount at every half mile, against Bedford's 10 horses, Bedford to be alagainst Bedford's 10 horses, Bedford to be allowed two riders, one already mounted and ready for the start as his predecessor came under the string. Bedford's riders weighed 96 and 125 pounds respectively, while Jones' weight was 161 pounds. The race was intensely exciting, the contest being very close until the last half of the 19th mile, when Jones' horse flew the track and threw him heavily. He was up in a moment, however, and again speeding away, but the time lost gave bis opponent an advantage which he could not reponent an advantage which he could not re cover, but came under the string only 50 yards behind. Time, 46 minutes.

Twenty-two cases, six white and sixteen colored were reported to the board of health at Memphis Friday. Twenty-five additional nurses were assigned to duty by the Howard association. Since the first case of yellow fever in New Orleans, July 22, up to August 29, there has been 17 cases and five deaths.

The grain trade of the produce exchange at New York has amended the rules to make them conform to the cental system, which will go into operation January 1 next.

Thirty-eight cases, 21 white and 17 colored, were reported to the board of health at Memphis Saturday. Total number of new cases reported for the week, 171; white 87; colored 84 Total number to August 30th, 848. Total number of deaths from yellow fever for the week 51. Total number to August 30th, 228. The

ored.
Saturday afternoon a train left Galveston,
Texas for Houston to test whether that city
would enforce its quarantine in disobedience
of the governor's proclamation ordering it removed. With the train went a United States
marshal, 40 deputies, the United States commissioner and district attorney, it being the
intention of these officers to arrest all parties
attempting to stop the train and try, them, for tempting to stop the train and try them for terfering with United States mails. Obstructions were placed on the track below Houston and when the train stopped all the persons aboard were arrested by Murahal Mor-ris, who refused to recognize the authority of the governor or United States marshal. Great tement prevailed.

The comptroller of the currency reports he amount of national bank circulation outstanding Aug. 30 \$329341,147, exclusive of \$1,448,840 of national good bank-notes. The total increase of national bank circulation since the 1st of January last was \$7,021,293.

States currency outstanding August 31: Old demand notes.....\$ 61,425 00 Legal tender notes, all issues... 346,681,016 00 One-year notes of 1863. Two-year notes of 1863...... Two-year coupon notes of 1863. Compound interest notes..... Fractional currency, all issues.. 15,762,069 29

Burlington, Iowa, had a one hundred thous-and dollar fire Monday evening. Orchard city mills and the elevator of Olmstead & Came-ron were the principal losses.

Charles De Young, who shot Kalloch in San Francisco has been admitted to bail by Chief Justice Walace in the sum of \$25,000. The debt statement shows a decrease of

the debt for August of \$3,527,395.
Cash in the treasury........\$243,696,228 15,128,700 3,281,850 35,175,000 Gold certificates ... Silver certificates Refunding certificates..... Legal tenders outstanding. 346 681 016

\$13,155,376 was credited on she loan account to depositors. Amount of called bonds outstanding, \$43,846,074,

A strike of 150 laborers in the Michigan Central freight depot at Chicago occurred Mon-day. The strike in the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne depot is on the increase, and there is a general disposition among the workmen to exact a raise from \$1 to \$1 25.

The Chisholm murder cases were called up at DeKalb, Miss., Tuesday, in the circuit court. The defendants moved to quash the indictment, but the motions were overruled. The state defendants then announced themselves ready for trial and special venires of 75 jurors were drawn in each case. The first case to be tried is that of Henry G. Gully for the murder of Miss Cornelia Chisholm, which was set for

The Eureka stage coach was stopped above Nevada City, Tuesday, by two masked men, the express bag taken and the passengers made to stand and deliver. Wm. F. Cumming, banker of Moore's Flats, resisted the robbers when they attempted to take a gold bar be-longing to him, and was shot through the head and instantly killed. Twenty-eight new cases, 13 white and 15

olored were reported to the board of health at Memphis on Tnesday. The national board of health at proved of the plan submitted by Hon. Mr. Johnson, superintendent of quarantine, for the establishment of a quarantine picket encircling the entire city and suburbs. Fifty mounted men will be assigned to patrol

An explosion of gas in Cremorne gardens, New York, probably fatally burned Fredrick Huges, proprietor, and Charles Thomas, bar-

POLITICAL.

The New York Greenbackers met in State convention at Utica Thursday. After the ap-pointing of committees on permanent organ-ization and resolutions, the convention adourned about 1 a. m. until 8 o'clock Friday

The New York State Greenback convention at Utica re-assembled Friday morning, elected Commodore William Voorhees chairman, and adopted a platform. Richard Schell of New York city was nominated for governor. The nomination was received with hisses, cheers and great confusion. The name of Mr. Schell. and great confusion. The name of Mr. Schell was afterwards withdrawn and Harris Lewis nominated for governor and Jno. M. Wieling for lieutenant gove.nor, both by acclamation. The ticket was then completed by the nomination of P. K. McCann for secretary of state, Lohn A. Shannon for confusions. John A. Shannon for controller, Julian Winnie surer, and George Wright for attorney

Rapids Monday night resulted in the choice of three Nationals and six Citizens, the latter being a union of Democrats and Republicans. The old board had a majority of Nationals.

The official vote of Kentucky for Governo is as tollows: Blackburn, Democrat, 125,799; Eyans, Republican, 81,882; Cook, Greenbacker, 18,954. Blackburn's majority, 24,964. The Democratic majority four years ago for Governor was 36.181.

The Republican State convention of Minne-

Jay Gould has returned from Europe. He s accompanied by his broker, Osborne Five thousand people were in Madison gar-den, New York, Friday night, at the reception of Weston. Rowell, Blower Brown and other edestriens were in boxes.

Gen. J. B. Hood died at New Orleans Satur-Gen. J. B. Hood died at New Orleans Saturday morning of yellow fever. It was believed that his daughter Lydia would not recover. Edith was also very sick. Gen. Hood leaves 11 children, the eldest 10 years, the youngest (twins) three weeks. His physical condition has been had for some time, caused, it is alleged, by financial reverses. The death of his wife affected him very much. He leaves a manuscript history of the war which he intended to have published this fall. ended to have published this fall.

The Custer monument at West Point was unveiled Saturday in the presence of a large concourse of people and with appropriate ceremonies. The statue represents Custer on foot, with a drawn saber in one hand and a pistol in the other. Luke P. Blackburn was inaugurated Governor of Kentucky Tuesday.

Gen. Reese T. Bowen, representative of the Ninth Virginia District in the forty-third Congress, died at his home in Tazewell county, Va., Tuesday, aged 71.

FOREIGN.

A dispatch from Santiago, capital of Chili July 31, says that serious riots occurred in that city in consequence of popular discontent at the conduct of the war. The populace erected a barricade and shouted, "Death to the traitor a parricade and shouted, "Death to the traitor ministry." Two persons were killed in the conflict with the troops and several wounded. It is reported that the Chilian president fled to a place telegraphed as Vina del Mar.

A Rome dispatch reports that on the publication of the last encyclia, which left to the Jesuits the alternative of revolt or submission, the Jesuits sent to the pope a memorial entirely submitting to his holiness, The sincerity of the memorial is questioned at the Vatican.

Cholera continues virulent in Japan, but there signs of abatement within the present month. Thus far there have been 45,000 attacks and 25,000 deaths. The government displays unflagging energy in confronting and checking the disease.

The farmers who sailed from Liverpool Wednesday for New York are from Northern Yorkshire and Durham. Several can command a capital of five or six hundred pounds, while others have entered into partnership, one group having raised a capital of twelve hunired pounds.

Two hundred and forty influential Roum ian Turks have been taken prisoners in the conspiracy to attack Philippopolis. The affair has caused great alarm at that city, as it was feared it might serve as a pretext for the entry of Turkish troops, now concentrated at Adrianople, into eastern Roumelia.

One thousand cotton operatives have struck At Axum, on the west coast of Atrica, a French gold mining company have discovered a valuable vein of gold.

The value of the railways of which the Ger-

The official report on the fire at Irkutsk, Russia, which destroyed about 200 houses, shows that 60 lives were lost, the greater num-

The reduction of wages by the Staffordshire earthen ware and China manufacturers is partly attributed to American protective duties. Employers desire to return to the scale of wages paid in 1871. Fifty thousand workmen will be affected. The proprietors of the Burnley coal fields give notice of a reduction in the price of coal and wages. Thomas W. Brooke & Co,'s sheet iron and tin plate works near Cardiff, in constant operation since 1740, were closed Saturday last by order of the official liquidator of the East England South Wales district bank, and 1,500 workmen were wates district bank, and 1,000 workmen were paid off. Three villages had grown up around the works, the inhabitants consisting solely of working people and their families, and these, numbering 6,000, are now destitute.

A Good Dog.

A Philadelphia lady now dead whose accuracy of statement in any other instance we should never have doubted, told us the following story, which seems too marvelous for belief. Her

mother was in the habit of-as were many ladies of that city in old times -of making her own purchases of marketing. One morning an old gentleman of her acquaintance, similarly engaged in buying, found that he had one chicken too many for his basket, marketing and deposited it in the The following is a statement of the United | kitchen, taking up the fowl, she handed it to the cook with the remark: "I

wish I had another chicken; it takes $^{681,016}_{49,145}$ $^{600}_{00}$ at least two to make a dinner." Thereupon the family dog, which had been stretched upon the window-sill, jumped 260,650 00 out of the window as if something had attracted him. The dog stayed away about half an hour, and came back with a chicken in his mouth, laid the burden down, and retreated to his usual seat on the window sill. The chicken was yet warm, though dead; the dog had seized it by the throat. It was not known whose poultry-yard had suffered. The lady who told the story ate a piece of the chicken. -Sci

ence News. Slightly Doubtful Compliment. Actor (who has appeared in the first 4,396,500 piece): "Good evening, May I take 46,681,016 the seat next you?" Lady: "CertainThe Georgia Gold Belt,

The "gold belt" consists of a strip of land running somewhat irregularly nearly due northeast and southwest across the northern end of the State. It averages about ten miles in width, and has been traced 200 miles in Sixteen new cases were reported to the board of health at Memphis on Monday, 13 White, Lumpkin, and Habersham counties embrace the richest deposits so far as now known, but the limits of mining are gradually widening. The presence of gold here has been known from the earliest times. Cherokee Indians were the occupants of the territory when white settlement first be the gold for ornamental purposes, and to dispose of it in barter to less fortunate tribes. Evidence of their mining still remain, but are insignificant. The methods adopted by the first white settlers, and in vogue until recent utterance: years, where very rude, consisting "And du merely of washing out the gravel of the beds of the streams by running it through sluice-boxes and splint baskets into a "gum rocker," which was nothing but a split and hollowed out was: og a dozen or so feet in length. While the water from the sluice box passed through this trough from end to end, the rocker was kept in constant motion, and the heavy gold, permitted to sink to the bottom through the constantly agitated silt, was caught by transverse cleats, with or without the aid of mercury. It is said that the first piece of gold

ever taken in the United States belonged to this deposit, and was picked up in 1799 by Conrad Reed, a boy who lived in Cabarrus County, North Carolina. It was as large as a smoothing iron, but was sold to a saversmith for \$3 50. Atterward much larger lumps were found: one weighed twenty eight pounds, according to tradition. This excited so much attention that exploration was begun, and the gold traced southwest, until the borders of the Cherokee territory in Northern Georgia were reached, and prospectors began to encroach upon the reserva-tion. Protests from the Indians naturally followed, and Georgia sent a large police force to keep back the invaders, but it was of little avail. The rush to the mines was much like the stampede to the Pacific coast in 1849. and reckless, dissipated men from all quarters of the country flocked in, prowled about the woods, set up log nuts and shanty groceries on all streams, and paid no respect to the rights of the Indians, or any one else unable to defend them. Even United States troops were powerless to keep the lawless hordes west of the Chestatee, and here as elsewhere the discovery of gold was the end of Indian pos session and aboriginal simplicity and charm. At present the mines are largely owned by corporations, or by private capitalists who are not resilents of the district.—Harper's Mag-

Shooting Stars. Dr. Lewis Swift in a recent letter to the Rochester, N. Y., Express, gives the following information concerning hese remarkable heavenly bodies: Meteoric astronomy now takes rank as a distinctive body of astronomical science, Not forty years have elapsed since it was ascertained that star showers were periodical. Even then, and for many years after, it was suposed there were but two, called the August and November showers. Now, health or fortune came, I would be able not less than one hundred have been to find some subject, or object in the detected, and others are being constantly added to the list. The accounts of the showers that occurred in in such extravagant language that, until the great star shower of Novemer 13, 1833, astronomers were loth to believe them. Now they know not only the cause, but are able to predict their recurrence with almost as much exactness as eclipses, and the popular mind observes these displays with equanimity and delight instead with ear and alarm, or thinking the day of judgment has come. Science has dis armed not only them, but eclipses and

comets as well, of their terrors. All know what a shooting star looks ike, but no living man can tell us what it really is, for no one has ever been known to reach the earth. Those heavy, stony, and still more weighty metalic masses, called meteorities me teoric stones, etc., which occasionally fall to the earth from the celestial re gions, of which the one that recently fell in Iowa was a remarkable example, belonging to another class of obects entirely, of the origin of which

man knows nothing. A shooting star is only visible while undergoing the process of combustion which lasts from one to three seconds seldom longer. Previous to this they exist in a dark, probably solid condiion, not much, if any larger than peas, too small to be seen by daylight, and in the night, being in the earth's shadow, are eclipsed, and consequently invisible. Only while being burned are they visible to us, as they then shine

by their own light. Each meteoroid moves in an orbit revolving around the sun with as much regularity as the larger planets. In fact, each is in every sense of the word a planet, obeying strictly the laws of gravitation and planetary motion. All space is filled with them; they are as numerous as the sand. The earth and they in their journey round the sun encounter each other; the earth by its superior attraction draws them toward it, but to reach them they must pass through the atmosphere which not one is able to do. Only meteoric stones are able to reach the earth, and they have their surface plackened, and converted to scoria by terrible heat engendered by the friction with the atmosphere and by

arrested motion. Shooting stars move in all directions, and at velocities equal to the earth's, nearly nineteen miles a second One moving retrograde, therefore (from east to west), would plunge into the atmosphere at a relative velocity of some thirty-eight miles a second and, if allowance be made for accelerated motion caused by the earth's attraction, probably double that, or seventy-five miles a second. The encounter is fearful, and but for the atmosohere which acts as a cushion, the effect would be disastrous, for not less than 800,000,000 would rain upon the

earth every day. The source from whence these me teoroids come is comets, especially from their tails. The tail of the great comet of 1811 was 150,000,000 miles in ength and 150,000,000 in diameter, It is improbable in the highest degree that the comet could gather its tail to itself again. It is left behind, formng part of a ring, which in time may ecome continuous. Another comet omes and it does the same, and during the ages which are past this pro-cess has been going on till the inter planetary spaces are filled with not only meteoroids, but something still more marvelous.

A grotesque and very Western idea of the scope and object of American editorial life is furnished by a San-Francisco newspaper man, who says:
"A young gent, who is at least suffi iently educated to write on one side of his paper only, sends us a long essay

bre, to any other pistol. In this locality especially is the aim of the journalist of the greatest importance, and the man whose hand shakes, and who can't nit an outraged community's third vest button three times out of five, has no business trying to run a paper in California.

Mr. Seymour's Sentiments. The New York Times devotes over thirteen columns to a kindly review of the whole taken off when dried and the career of its old political adversary Ex-Governor Seymour, who has now permanently retired from public life. Such tributes to political opponents do gan, and they were occustomed to seek | much to soften the asperity of partizanship and are all too rare. Whatever may be thought of the retired political leader and his career, there can be but one opinion of the following just and humane sentiments to which he gives "And during all these years and through all these struggles, have you

had any one aim or end in view?" asked the Governor when he had finished the recital. His ready response

"Yes; yes indeed, and if you like, I will tell you just what it has been." "I should like very much to hear," was, of course, my reply, and he went

"I have aimed to take an interest in everything in this world with which I and a right to concern myself. Dur ing a long life I have learned that people who have the happiest and healthiest minds take an active part in everything which concerns their comnunity, their State or the country at arge. A proper interest and sympathy for others gives men vigorous minds and a broad view, while selfish riews tend to contract even great intellects. A thoroughly selfish man must, in the end, be a thoroughly un-

happy one.
"The study of men has taught me still another great truth. It is that, while their conditions as to wealth the character of their homes and surroundings are very different, the variety of worlds they live in is still more varied. Money may fix the character of a man's house, but only intelligence and culture can give beauty and in terest to the sphere or world in which he passes his life. Every single object on this earth is of value to those who know its character, its history and its use, while those who are igno rant of these things take no interest even in the choicest productions of na ture, To one man the heavens are filled with great systems of mighty worlds. To another the skies are simply so much blue space dotted with oright, but to them meaningless points of light. To one the earth is an exhaust less museum, giving endless subjects for study, thought, and happiness: to another it is simply a clod in which t grow potatoes and cabbages.

"Appreciating and acting on these familiar truths, I decided at an early age to take an active interest in every thing that concerned the general wel fare, and, above all, to keep my mind rigorous and sympathetic. I determind to know something, no matter how little, regarding every object or subject which came under my notice. I did not seek to be learned in a high degree with regard to any of these things, but did seek from my own labor and the labors of others to gain a reasonably clear conception of the progress of science and the ends it has gained. I believed that by doing so, while life lasted, no matter what change of

Referring to his las with Mr. Marcy, Gov. "That last interview with the good, great man who had been my life-long friend impressed me deeply. I then made up my mind that no man should cheat himself out of the repose of his old age. In his last days, if his life had not been a barren one, it seemed to me that every man should have much to think of, that he should devote himself to such thought and to such usefulness in his private circle as he might be fitted for. It is for these reasons that I have determined not to accept public station.

Fechter as a Farmer.

About four years ago Fechter purchased a fifty-seven-acre farm near Quakerstown, Pa., and went to live there with his wife, nee Lizzie Price, nerself an actress. His experience in the agricultural line was not marked with that brilliant success which for a quarter of a century before attended his career on the stage.

The fields of his new farm were dirided by a neat snake-fence, "stake and rider" they call it there, and a similar barrier was at the limit of his new domain.

"Ah!" said Fechter, "people are slow and stupid. In England and France a gentleman farms. Take away those "What, the line fence, too?"

"Yes, sirrah; and now." But the hired man, equally concerned with the new owner in the fine fence n one side and another man who stood in the same relation on the other side, said no-very sternly no, although they were willing Fetcher should put a board fence in the stead of the old one. Down came the partition fences, however, and orchard and garden, wheat-field and cornfield, meadow and grazing paddock became as one big field. With stock to pasture and grain to grow within the great inclosure, the farmer may see that, although fields might blend, the treatment bestowed by cattle upon a growing patch of corn, although pleasant for the kine, was not kind to the corn. It so proved at least, and while the cattle thrieved the grain crop prospered not, and for three years Fechter's cattle have been tethered to a post .- Pittsburg Chroni-

As before noted, there are now in exstence more than 218,000 United States patents. There are but a little over 80,000 English patents, 60,000 French and 40,000 Belgian and German patents upon inventions. In 1848 there were over 4,000 more English than American patents, there being at the time 10,000 English and something less than 3,000 American. These figures show how inventors of this country are progressing as compared with those of other countries in which the patent system prevails. The regular routine work of the United States patent office requires in the examining corps alone from 125 to 140 men, who, as is well known, must be experts in the classes in which they labor.

Sweet-corn is canned by first partly cooking it after it is cut from the soldering on the cover. A small pinhole is made in the centre of the can, and the cans are then placed in a liqwid which boils at a temperature much higher than that of boiling water. The heat drives all the air in the can, or the corn, out of the small hole, which is then stopped by a drop of solder. The cans are then boiled for several hours, when the operation is complete. It is claimed that cows which are

leepest milkers, when dried off, fatten nore rapidly and make better beef than those which are classed as poor on 'The True Aim of Journalism.' milkers. Mr. A. R. Allen says this is We haven't read the article, but supthe case with the Guernseys, and his pose the author, like almost every one own experience has proved it to be else, prefers the navy size, No 44 call-true with the Shorthorns.

Care of Pastures. Very many pastures in the West,

especially new and thinly seeded ones, become overgrown late in the summer with weeds that have found a lodgment, or are left by stock. They are not only unsightly, but if allowed to remain they continually reseed the land. When these occur, a mower, better a reaper, should be run over the land before they become too hard, and burned. Weeds are especially found where the land has been seeded to timothy and clover, the only pasture we are sorry to say, in many parts of the West. The reason of this probably is that the fields are seeded for mow ing and subsequently used for pasture Many farmers are gradually getting permanent pastures thickly seeded with a variety of grasses. Now is the time for seeding to all but red clover and this legume should be used spar ingly in pastures. If the young pas ture is lightly mulched the first winter either at the time of sowing or imme diately after it freezes up so much bet ter for the grass, and if cut over the first season for hay, and then pastured during the late summer and fall with colts, calves and sheep, the soil will then become so firm as to bear heavier stock.—Prairie Farmer.

Michigan Figs.

It will be recollected that last year we stated the success obtained by Messrs. Thomas Archer & Co., of the Lake Shore nurseries at St. Joseph, Mich., in the cultivation of the fig. We have just received from Mr. Archer two boxes of the ripe froot, and as showing the prolific nature of the tree, a branch four and three-quarters inches in length was sent containing seven ripe fruits. Mr. Archer estimates the crop from the tree from which our figs came at two bushels. It has already yielded a peck of ripe and luscious figs. It is not often that ripe igs picked from the tree in the open ground can be enjoyed in this climate and but adds another to the list of choice fruits that may be cultivated in the wonderful region of the western Lake Shore. The fruits came in most excellent order, and were duly appreciated by officers of the Prairie Farmer, company and friends, who en loved the pleasure of tasting ripe figs

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@6½; Smoked Hams, 8@10; Shoulders, 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 Michigan Central stock yards last week were: Cattle, 954; Logs, 16,889; sheep, 3,494. The cattle market was more active than it has been for several weeks past. Stockers' and butchers' cattle sold briskly at 15c higher prices than the previous week's quotations. There was no demand for extra grade shipping cattle. Sales were as follows: 4 heifers, av 755 lbs, at \$2 60 percwt; 10 good butchers, av 888 lbs, at \$2 70 per cwt; 26 butchers, av 888 lbs, at \$2 70 per cwt; 26 butchers, av 858 lbs, at \$2 60 per cwt; 16 butchers, av 800 lbs, at \$2 60 per cwt; 16 mixed butchers, av 727 lbs, at \$2 85 per cwt; 14 butchers, av 923 lbs, at \$2 85 per cwt; 11 mixed butchers, av 920 lbs, at \$2 80 per cwt; 16 stockers, av 805 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 8 heifers, av 769 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 22 good butchers, av 905 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 5 butchers, av 902 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 16 stockers, av 854 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 20 stockers, av 821 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt 16 stockers, av 815 lbs, at \$2 62 per cwt 19 good steers and heifers, av 1140

cwt 10 stockers, av 315 16s, at \$2 22 per cwt 19 good steers and heifers, av 1,140 1bs, at \$3 62} per cwt; 9 stockers, av 898 bs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 14 heifers, av 728 1bs, at \$2 60 per cwt; 22 stockers, av 833 bs, at \$3 65 per cwt; 19 good steers, av 1,111 lbs, at \$3 62½ per cwt.

Hogs were dull, with \$3@3 15 per cwt offered for prime quality. No good stock was obtainable, however, and sales were confined to the coarser grades \$2 50@2 75

being the range of prices.

The sheep market is beginning to show some signs of life, and the fall trade bids fair to commence soon. Stock sold for \$3@3 65. Sales were as follows: 197, av \$5(6) 50. Sales were as follows: 197, av 87 lbs, at \$3 65 per cwt; 48, av, 82 lbs, at \$3 25 per cwt; 97, av 77 lbs, at \$3 per cwt, minus \$3 on the bunch; 194, av 83 lbs, at \$3 20 per cwt; 208, av 86 lbs. at \$3 60 per cwt.

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