ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1879.

THF FARM.

need not repeat the advice-take good

ig that a sheep well started in the fall

for extra feed and care during the win-

to keep his sheep in a thriving condi-

Shelter is one of the first objects in

unhealthy places for sheep, when it is a want of ventilation that does the in-

jury. It is no argument against hous-

shelter for stock, because it is impro-

tions run together.

and thin .- John Eliot.

How Long to Milk Heifers.

C. asks how long heifers should be

milked with the first calf, coming in

at two years. We understand C. to ask

think there are many reasons for giv-

ing such heifers a long season of milk-

ing. As we have often urged that

cows should be habituated to yield

of holding out well depends consider

ably upon food and training to that

from the pastures.

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Ah! what are kisses on clay cold lips

To the rosy mouth we press, When our wee one flies to a mother's arm, For love's tenderest caress!

Give thanks each morn for the sturdy boys

Give thanks each morn for the sturdy boy Give thanks for the fairy girls; With a dower of wealth like this at home, Would you rifle the earth for pearls? Wait not for death to gem love's crown, But daily shower life's blessings down, And fill young hearts with sweetness.

And fill young lives with sweetness.

her voice.

MRS. CLEMENTS' HELP. "Of all things this is the worst! If I

middle of work, too! To talk of bring-

ing a lady here in hog-killin' time! I do declare, I think George is a fool!"

dimple in each pink cheek.

she asked-

to take with me.

ference with me?"

help loving you!

"Oh. George."

tour of six weeks.

rather have you."

wife of his.

own parents from you."

they are sorry you married me."

He put his arm around her neck.

iss accompanying his own flattery.

tears stole from under her lashes, and

shoulder and cried.

life will eyer hold."

out some day. My father-"

him, and your mother, too, if she would

dainty, and-

nome with me."

A graceful, dainty little lady, in a

"This will never do, and now, that George has gone for six weeks, to prepare for his return. And I pray heaven that it shall be such a coming as Wait not till the little hearts are still, For the loving look and phrase;
But while you gently chide a fault
The good deed kindly praise;
That word you would speak beside the bier
Falls sweeter on the living ear;
Oh! fill young lives with sweetness. shall delight his soul.',

joyous laugh.

"I'm sure I don't know what to say. The land knows I need help bad enough; but it 'pears to me that a slender midget as you couldn't earn your salt. What did you say your name was?" Let never a worldly babble keep Your heart from the joy each day should reap Circling young lives with sweetness.

"Mary Smith, And, indeed, if you will try me for a week, I'm sure you will keep me till the season's over." Mrs, Clements looked out of the window at the great clouds that were Dr. Mary Walker is llano. piling gloomily up; and then the wind when there is a girl inside of it. gave a great wailing shriek around

the corners of the house, "You can cook, ken you? or shake up feather beds-good big ones, forty

A gleeful little laugh came from Mary's lips.
"Indeed I can. I may not cook to

ever in my life expected to hear such dear knows it 'ud be a good lift while news! Why, our George has gone and got married! D'ye hear?"
Good Mrs. Clements pushed her

steel-bowed spectacles off her bright the bread." "Take her, of course, Hannah. You eyes, and dropped her letters in her are hard driv', I know. Let her stop a week or so, anyhow."

English papers say that Talmage talks through his nose. What of it? Whose nose should be talk through, we ap, as she turned round to her husband, the stout, clever old farmer, who was contentedly stroking an old white

and sat down again. "You can't get away to-night any-how; there's a snowstorm been brewin' This time when she asked the questhese three days, and it's on us now, on there was a touch of sadness in er voice.
"Yes; what if he is married? I'm and thick. You may as well take your and thick. You may as well take your things upstairs to the west garret, and rapid manner in which evil deeds were sure its natural enough. It kind o' then come down and help me get sup- perpetrated, said that it only required runs in the family, 'pears to me."

But Mrs. Clements would take no notice of the little pleasantry,

Then followed directions to the west "Well if you like it, I can tell you I Clements turned to the deacon and ured by a swell Parisian tailor. "Simply covered, sir, simply covered." don't. He needn't think he's coming

said:

"I never saw a girl before I'd trust up stairs alone. But such as her don't steal. I can tell you that, if nothing steal. I can tell you that, if nothing ings and sixpence for half-a-crown. here with his fine city bred lady, all airs, and graces, and flounces and ruffles. There's plenty of good girls hereabout that wanted him. Right in the steal.

print dress and white apron; her hair brushed off from her face into a net, a narrow linen collar, fastened with a garnet poplin and a ruffled apron, with a small, proudly-poised head, covered with short, dusky curis, having a pair of dark-blue eyes, so wistful and tender, a tiny rosebud of a mouth, and a divide in each pink check. neat quiet way that was perfect bliss

Was it any wonder that George had anyhow, and I like her turn, too." She sat in the bright little parlor, close beside the lace-curtained window, watching for her loved nuspand's re-watching for her loved nu Will attend to all sales, on short notice, at reasonable charges. For further particulars call at the Angus Orrice.

watching for her loved nuspand's remove on, the hog-killing was over and done; long strings of sausages hung in fantactic rings. crick of the latch key in the hall, flew fantastic rings, arranged by Mary's George? I've felt sure of it all day, ments were sitting in the sunny diningroom, darning, patching and mend-Indeed, I've quite decided what dresses

He smiled and shook his head. a cloud passed over her pretty face. "Oh, George! Isn't it too bad; And I do believe they won't write because

"And supposing such to be the case, do you think it would make any dif-"Oh, no, no! Only it would grieve me so if I knew I had alienated your

me and the deacon—" cessity of a g
Mary's voice trembled at the kind-sell whisky!" "And a one-sided alienation it would be too! They have never seen you. ness of the old lady's voice, but she From the son of a prominent states-And when they know you they can't sewed rapidly on,

A little dismayed cry answered him. of those crack-headed boarding-school committee-man at a fancy fair in Lon-"You won't stay here alone, eh? But people, who can't tell the difference don, taking a gentleman by the shoul-

"What need we care for money? I'd A mischievous smile played over the fist.

"Is his wife pretty? I suppose you oung man's lips; he was more matterof-fact than this romantic, tender little love her dearly? "I think the addition to our balance at the banker's would be very consol-

hope we'll get a letter from home burning. Mrs. Clements was leaning on the arm engaged.

ed from his pocket the very next night. Of her chair. But her husband's face looked grave "Mary, su "Mary, supposin' you stop with us

"It isn't the money I care for, Mrs. "My dear, you must remember I care | Clements. I only wish I might stay | Minnesota, don't they?" very little what the letter contains. Re- always. You don't know how much I

member, I did not write it: that you love you." are dearer to me than ever before. Kiss me, first, while I watch you."

heart. If poor George had only picked you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, which is not a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, which is not a comfort it would be to little pane of misdoubt troubled you out, which is not a comfort in the misdoubt troubled you out, which is not a comfort in the misdoubt troubled you out, which is not a comfort in the misdoubt troubled you out, which is not a comfort in the misdoubt troubled you out, what a comfort in the misdoubt troubled you out, which is not a com us all! But it can't be helped now." her when she glanced over the note;

She sighed wearily, then glanced out

and tremble; then, when she had fin- then threw down her work. ished it, she laid her head upon his "It was cruel to let you see it, my deacon! George is coming!"

wounded birdie. Let me burn it. And don't forget darling, what our Bible says—that a man shall leave father Oh, the welcoming, the reproaches, the and mother and cleave to his wife. caresses, the determination to love You are my precious wife, Marion, and him still, despite poor, innocent little He dried her tears, and then they her "west garret." Mrs. Clements open- | wheat and bake it."

"Just because I am city bred she thinks I am lazy, and haughty, and "There's no use talkin', George, this "Never mind, Marion. She will find Smith, and I'll ask no more. Come into supper now. Mary, Mary!" "Yes, bless the dear old man! He She raised her voice to call the girl,

ed her heart.

when a low voice near surprised her. "Oh, you dressed up in honor of my t me."

boy! Well, I must confess I never knew you had such a handsome dress, come here. By the way, Marion, I will and you look like a picture with your stop at the farm on my way home and net off, and them short, bobbing curls! invite them down and bring them George, this is Mary Smith, my-

"George, dear, I've been thinking glanced carelessly at the corner where about that trip West. I think you had the young woman stood. Then, with glanced carelessly at the corner where fairly spoil a"."

farm. It shall be the hope that shall "I am George's wife. I was so afraid bear me company when you are gone." you would never love me, so I came de A fortnight after that, Marion Clemtermined to win you if I could. Mothents ate breakfast alone, the traces of a tear or so on her pale cheeks; then er, father, may I be your daughter.

And a happier family, when they had exhausted their powers of surprise she dashed them away with a merry, amazement and pride in the beautiful Marion never gave thanks over a sup-

Levities and Brevities.

Joint affairs-Rheumatism. Corn cannot be shocked by electriccare of your sheep and they will take good care of you; but those just start-

An undertaker gets his living where ing will be the gainers by rememberanother man dies. is half wintered.

Sheep should have better care in early winter than farmers are in the What is worse than a gossiping woman?—A gossiping man. Llano is the Mexican for plain.

habit of bestowing. Wintering sheep to make them live only, is not attended No boy is afraid of a yellow jacket with profit, let prices rule high or low. Sheet are commonly neglected more in Chicago wants the next world's fair, early winter than any other farm stock, but perhaps the next world won't have for they are often the very last taken

Notlazomahuiztespixcatzin is, says Humboldt, the title of respect given to the priests of Mexico.

If sheep go into winter quarters in a declining state, the result is a demand for extra feed and care during the win-A carpet dealer advertises "new

ter, and a light clip of wool in the huge open fire-place in the kitchen, where the deacon was shelling corn.

"What d'ye say, deacon? keep her or not? I kind o' like her looks, and the dear knows it 'ud be a good lift while Brussels carpet that can't be beat," spring. When a sheep is thriving,

to fail in the fall until it has a good star; in the spring. I would rather my sheep would have a gill of corn or we're killin', if she couldn't do no meet me by gaslight, dearest Juliana?" more'n set the table or make mush for "No, Augustus, I won't," replied she; oats per day from the middle of No-"I'm no gas meter." vember till April, than a pint a day from January till June. There should English papers say that Talmage

Whose nose should he talk through, we So Mrs. Clements came slowly back should like to know? Dentistry is not new. A four-thousand-year-old mummy has been discovered with a filled tooth and the unpaid bill in his pocket.

ing because some people keep them so poorly ventilated as to injure their health. Nor is it an argument against two seconds to fight a duel. "Am I badly dressed?", asked a garret and when she was gone Mrs. French provincial, while being meas-

said a lecturer on physiognomy, "have black eyes, or if they don't have 'em they're apt to get em; they're too impulsive. From the fact that Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, we may in-

fer that business had been pretty dull, and he had insured the old place for all of disease in large flocks than in small of disease in large flocks than in small That was Mrs. Marion Clements.

Vas it any wonder that George had Vas it a

headed by its band, marched by, a little for the welcome kiss. Looking up, deft fingers; sweet hams and shoulders she asked—

boy, standing at a window with his deft fingers; sweet hams and shoulders mother, said: "I say, ma! what is the were piled away in true housewifely were piled away in true housewifely were piled away in true housewifely with the said and strong all breeding ewes. "Havn't you the letter this time, manner, and now Mary and Mrs. Cle- use of all those soldiers who don't

"It ain't the work altogether, though goodness knows, you're the smartest for a license to sell whisky, if he was before they will eat musty hay or gal I've seen this many a day. As I of good moral character, replied: grain, or that which has been trod unsay, it ain't the work, it's you Mary- "Faith, yer honor, I don't see the ne- der foot. No other animals should be cessity of a good moral character to tolerated in a yard with sheep, for it will only result in vexation and loss.

man in Washington to a pretty girl: able if attended to properly. Wool is "It's so uncommon lonesome since "I want you to come around to our a sure thing, every year, and brings the boy left the farm," she went on, house if you can't get anybody to come cash. It has its ups and downs, but The exclamation was caused by the "but it's worse since he got married. around to your house and fetch you let any man make up his mind that It seems like deserting us altogether." around to our house, i will come none but his wife or administrator "That's true as preaching. By-theye, my dear, what would you say if tioned him?"

"Have you a son? You never menaround to your house and fetch you shall sell his wool for less than fifty around to our house."

"No, George has gone his way, and we must go ours. Yes, he married one of those crack-headed hearding school burgh!" exclaimed an excitable French stock in the last thirty years. My rope; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, Lon- Marion, it would be \$500 clear gain to between a rolling-pin and a milk- ders to accelerate his movement. "With your permission, I am the Duke But despite her scorn, Mrs. Clements of Edinburgh!" replied the supposed dashed off the tears with her brown fist.

With your permission of Edinburgh!" replied the supposed obstructive. The committee-man rapidly lost himself in the crowd.

A well-known brass-and-stringbandit professor was interviewed the "I don't know anything about her, other morning by a man who wanted a and never want to know. He's left us situation in the band. "What can you for her, and us old folks will leave him play?" asked the professor. "Well, I if the bather's would be very consult to the first the policy of the processor. In the play, asked the processor, and for her, too. Mary, just turn them ain't much for fiddlin'," replied the ittle pet. Let's go down to dinner. I cakes around; seems as if they're man, "but if you want wind stuffed When Mary had turned the cakes. bass drum, I'm your oyster." He was into a cornet, or wind belted out of a

Minnesota Wheat.

"Let's see, they raise some wheat in "Raise wheat! Who raises wheat? No, sir, decidedly no, sir. It raises itend, the heifer should be fed liberally "Love us! do you? Bless your self. Why, if we undertook to culti-

"But I've been told that grasshoppers George saw her tender mouth quiver of the window, looked a moment, and take a good deal of it." George coming up the lane! Deacon! cussed stuff would run all over the With all her mother-love rushing to her heart, she hurried out to meet him. Those grasshoppers are a God-send, only there ain't half enough of 'em." "Is that wheat nice and plump?"

"Do you ever soak it in water first?"

me. Give me a smart girl like Mary it in our range oven."-Schoharie Re- and could always be milked, with a

A devout and doubtless now sainted times, this point of rest for the heifer Orkney minister once petitioned the might have great force. But such is Deity as follows for fair weather: "Lord send us braw weather and a bit sough of breeze that will dree the stra' ing so short a period, and drying off at gale, like what we've been ha'ing, ye'll too frequently is caused by the bad Western cities. George came through the door and play the vara mischief wi' the aits, and habit of drying off heifers early.

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Won't be so very long.

Marion was eating her egg while she spoke across the little figure that sprang indebt; by making a paper to them. The deacon and Mrs. Cleded and padlocked—we wear to the growth of the young cow. A large milker must to them. Then darion was eating her egg while she spoke across the little breakfast table.

"Spoken like my little true Marion, all blushes and the heifer should have her digestant, because when all hours."

Won't be so very long."

Marion was eating her egg while she spoke across the little figure that sprang into the debt a foreign debt; by making a paper to them. The deacon and Mrs. Cleded to foreign debt; by making a paper or none of the love that may be within ment. Then Marion, all blushes and the heifer should have her digestant, because when they and industry, and the heifer should have her digestant of the propagation debt; by making a paper or none of the love that may be within the pourse or pocketbook. No, sir; they have a sold debt; by contracting and hours are propagated and padlocked—we wear and outside so hard and dry—that little figure that sprang in outside so hard and dry—that little debt a foreign debt; by making a paper or none of the love that may be within the pourse or pocketbook. Sold without other apparent reason was eating her egg while she they outside so hard and dry—that little figure that sprang in outside so hard and dry—that little figure that sprang in outside so hard and dry—that little figure that sprang in outside so hard and dry—that little figure that sprang in outside so hard and or or none of the love that may be within the pourse or pocketbook. No, sir; they have propagated and the heifer should have her diges a large eater

come in at three years, if they have been well fed, the surplus blood has been diverted to the laying on of flesh Winter Management of Sheep and fat, whilst if they had been giving Much has been said and written in milk, the surplus would have gone to the udder, and thus established and developed this most important part of egard to the successful wintering of heep, but one of the most important hings may be summed up in two her secretory system. But helfers, if well fed, will not deplete their own vords-love them. It is love for our pursuit that insures its success, for systems to yield milk, as only surplus food is devoted to that purpose. that love ever prompts to constant care and makes labor a pleasure. To those experiment proves that the milk secretions may be developed in the young who have been long in the business, I

heifer by judicious feeding, as well as

the fat and flesh secretions when not

per cent. of them, both in this country and in France, whence they are imported, are grey. Those imported to this country will range in weight from 1,400 to 1,900 pounds. They usually have good heads, rather short necks, with rumps rather short and often a with rumps rather short and often a should show the perpetuation of the present national banking system as a means of control over the currency of the country, and demands the gradual substitution of Treasury notes," he went on to say: The arguments, he asked. What is it? It is not resumption of specie payments; not redemption of outstanding paper money: not giving to creditors the optrifle drooping. The breed originated in La Perche, an ancient province of France, and importations from that itself and gold, it has maintained its tent that if a man will take \$50 of greenbacks, or any multiple of 50, to ery large since 1852. Many mares have been imported, and a stud book is published in which the imported as well as the native purely-bred animals are recorded. A few stallions have act of 1870 declared that the bonds is- urer's, or at the Custom-house in Cinbeen imported from northern France and Belgium—some of them greys, but usually bays—that are rather larger and coarser than the Percherons, but then our money metal equally with the corn of the date of the law. Silver was the nour money metal equally with the corn of the date of the law. be one object constantly before the mind of the flock-master, and that is, wintering sheep successfully. Farmers often condemn barns and sheds as

Gleanings.

year" in British agriculture.

grown at the rate of ninety-four tons

perly used. I am no believer in having sheep shut up too closely. I like warm comfortable quarters for them at night, but they should not remain there all day. They should go out, get

some exercise, and have some sunshine after a storm. We ought to know and appreciate its benficial effects on ani-Too large a number of sheep should

Mr. Geo. Parmelee, of Old Mission sent forty barrels of pears to Chicago by the steamer, City of Traverse, on a not be wintered together. I believe seventy-five is enough for one lot; by no means let there be more than one

the best French burr millstones. In the Island of Jersey the practice erty, and remains depressed. is to skim milk when it is twenty-four great mineral product of our country | nent? few tame old sheep to keep them tame.

All large and strong all breeding ewes. equal chance which is impossible where Chicago on Wednesday, Oct. 1, for the purpose of forming an association to was asserted that the bonds issued unsurely bring on a crash—that the ballarge numbers of all ages and condipromote the interest of Fish breeding der the law of 1870 were payable in ance of trade or foreign wars, or intes-

with my work. Indeed I have tried." tion of the fitness of things who, being ty bits, and refuse everything not clean but for a timely pitchfork, would have put a horn through him. Mr. Fred J. Dunks last Saturday shipped two car loads of extra fine cat-

tle from this station. They were very fat, averaging over 1400 pounds per head, such cattle are worth about four Keeping sheep is pleasant and profitcents in this market, but they are scarce around here.-Coldwater Repub-Thirty years ago the common sheep

of Germany had only 5,000 or 5,500 wool hairs to the square inch of surface; now, through improvement in breeds, the common grades of sheep have 27,000 to the square inch, and the pure-bred Merinos have from 40,000 to 48,000 wool hairs to the square inch. Archers, of Virginia, and the Lees of The most curious instance of a change of instinct is mentioned by

Washington county, Pa. I have no sheep for sale, but if I was a young Darwin. The bees carried to Barbaman, and beginning with the knowledge I have gained, I would go into sheep and stick to sheep through thick does and the Western Islands ceased to lay up honey after the first year. They found the weather so fine, and the materials for honey so plentiful, quite too much when they also pay in- The greenback was an effort in that that they quitted their grave, mercantile character, becoming exceedingly profligate and debauched.

whether the heifer should be milked during the two days mentioned. Mon- tains it. onger or shorter than older cows. We day morning teams began to arrive at streets in the vicinity of the place of delivery, awaiting their turn to un-load.—Jackson Patriot. milk ten months, and as this quality

Artificial Wood.

and milked carefully, to induce a long American ingenuity, incessantly ac tive and inexhaustibly fertile, has addner to respond to liberal feeding; sec- ventions the fabrication of artificial ondly, it is better to postpone the time | wood from straw-a process now beof her second calf to the end of 15 to ing carried out remuneratively in the "Of course they do. If they didn't I is months, allowing her to recover State of Illinois. This new descrip "Or course they do. If they do. The don't know what we would do. The from early maternity.

"Bless my soul, if there ain't my son don't know what we would do. The cussed stuff would run all over the wethink the heifer with her first dinarily hard and close of grain, to take State and drive us out-choke us up. calf should always be milked at least a high polish, and to be susceptible of 12 months continuously, and better 15 months, and then go dry three months penter's craft. It resembles fine walbefore dropping her second calf. We nut-wood or mahogany, and can "Plump! Well, I don't know what find, from many experiments, that you scarcely be distinguished, when polhim still, despite poor, innocent little you call plump wheat, but there are may thus develop her milking quality, ished, from the finest natural products to you I turn for all the happiness my life will ever hold."

Marion! Then, when the table had seventeen in our family, including ten which are most important consideration in the milking season, of the forest. The method of its fab been set in the next room by Mary's servants, and when we want bread we which are most important consideration in the milking season, of the forest. deft fingers, and she had returned to just go out and fetch in a kernel of tions. We know it is the habit of The straw is first symmetrically packed some dairymen to give the young heif- in layers, which are then subjected to er a short season, as they say, not to powerful hydraulic pressure, having "Oh, no, that wouldn't do; it would task her too much while so young. If been soaked in a certain chemical fine, fancy lady o' yours'll never suit swell a little, and then we couldn't get all cows held out their milk equally, preparation, which softens them and causes them to cohere. This preparagood flow, for ten months, when desir- tion has the effect also of making the ed, no matter when dried off at other artificial wood at once waterproof and difficult to ignite. By regulating the number of lavers of straw, blocks or not the fact; and one of the greatest planks of this substance can be prosough of breeze that will dree the stra' and winna harm the heads; but, if ye blaw us a tearin', rivin', bletherin' gale, like what we've been ha'ing, ye'll play the yara mischief wi' the aits and play the yara mischief wi' the aits and control of the play the yara mischief wi' the aits and control of the play the yara mischief wi' the aits and control of the processorily and drying off at the new material have already been the master. Having alluded to the financial measures adopted by Republicans during and after the war, he said: The Republicans during the pocketbook to the new material have already been exhibited in more than one of the Western cities.

We do not advise meagre feeding about that trip West. I think you had better go and leave me at home. It won't be so very long."

They enhanced the greenback currency. It won't be so very long."

They enhanced the burden of the public leaves by making a home. It to most the little flower that some or less, we suppose, and long milking, but generous feeding, a cry, sprang with outstretched hands ing, such as will develop the whole ing. to meet the little figure that sprang inclose-cased and padlocked—we wear system, and complete the growth of penny, and has lately failed for \$100,

THE SILVER QUESTION. son than the demands and the profit of

The Demonetization of Silver a National Calamity.

with rumps rather short and often a shell. Silver has been from the begin-trifle drooping. The breed originated ning one of our money metals. With position, and satisfactorily and honestly performed the functions of money. Debts, public and private, were contracted on a basis of silver as one You have no legal right to demand of the money metals. The Refunding | coin for them at the Assistant Treas-

This is the fifth successive 'bad coin currency would be destroyed. It is all. I do not disparage it, but I the coin currency would be increased. The prices of all products and property would fall. Mongrown at the rate of ninety-four tons of the command more labor, more would command more labor. The coin currency would be destroyed. It is all. I do not disparage it. but I wish to understand it fully, and to represent it fairly. I will do the Administration and Mr. Sherman full justice.

was secretly and surreptitiously de- he aids the return of prosperity by his Mr. Geo. Parmelee, of Old Mission sent forty barrels of pears to Chicago by the steamer, City of Traverse, on a recent trip.

Porcelain millstones are coming into quite general use in France and Germany, and are pronounced superior to the best French burr millstones.

Was secretly and surreptitiously demonetized. I say secretly and surreptitiously demonetized. I say secretly and surreptitiously demonetized in secretary and surreptitiously demonetized. I say secretly and surreptitions compared with gold and other property, and remains depressed. The But is this resumption really permahours old; in Guernsey, a few miles was shorn of its function, and there-been told by the Secretary of the distant, the milk is churned whole street that become recovered to the street that the street that become recovered to the street that the street A meeting of the leading Fish Breeders of the West will be held in greenbacks, which were to be finally —that overtrading or excessive producroom, darning, patching and mending.

"Has the cooking-book any pictures?" asked a young lady of the bookseller. "Not one," replied the without you, Mary. I dread to see you pick up your clothes."

A blush of pleasure overspread Mary's face.

"I am so glad you have been suited books. "Why," exclaimed the books. "Why," exclaimed the Western states and territories.

"W. H." writes to the Country Gentle-by one the interest of Fish breeding gold only, and they rose in value. "W. H." writes to the Country Gentle-by one the interest of Fish breeding in the Western states and territories.

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"W. H." By the law of 1870 were payable in the Shall we at once arrest the progress order to get out again on a similar

> that we have too much hard money. tion and safety of the note-holder, the national bank currency is the best bank currency we have ever had. I run no reckless tilt against the system. do injustice to either its owners or cus- will maintain its volume and value ple derive from it is the existence and proper relation to the currency which the interest of the bonds, less the small tax on circulation, and this is standing "wars and rumors of wars." Last Friday and Saturday 40,000 already—it will become more and statesmanship shall be fully satisfiedbushels of wheat were contracted for more-a great political machine, the until the possibility of maintaining by Grass Lake dealers, of which ally and supporter and money-lender specie payments permanently shall be amount 8,000 bushels were delivered and master of the party which sus fully established, or a relief from the

> > if they can be made the agents for refunding at discounts and commissions: if in return they can contribute to ellipsis to obstruct it, notwithstanding the Secretary's policy of contracting and hoarding, and thereby resuming. If and for a greenback can get coin, cessation of further contraction. and the note and greenback, when thus exchanged, go out again into circulation, the coin which redeems the greenback in fact redeems both; and if that amount existed in either bank-notes or greenbacks. If conversion stow away a formidable volume of io-mance beneath the seat. meant redemption and cancellation, the result would be different, and the volume of coin equal to all the paper | the uniform ignorance of their authors outstanding would be necessary for its as to the commonest affairs of everyredemption. It has been asserted that the banking system has become so story in which I read: 'The Prince apstrong and powerful that we cannot easily displace it. If there is any truth in the assertion, it would furnish the strongest reason for its immediate abolition. When a system bediate abolition. When a system bediate abolition is daughty dangerous: comes so strong it is doubly dangerous; lines further on I see this: 'Valentine when it ceases to be fully under con- resolved once for all to solve the mys-

publicans unnecessarily abandoned

the holders of bonds. The Democrats steadily opposed this policy. They opposed the suspension of specie payments. They opposed the debasement of the greenback. They opposed the coin interest, coin Customs and the repeal of the act providing for the con-vertibility of greenbacks into bonds. Address of the Hon. George H. Pendleton at Edenton, Ohio,

The Hon. George H. Pendleton, who is the Hon. George H. Pendleton at Edenton, Ohio, which is the Hon. George H. Pendleton our system, Democrats favored every measure which would increase their value. They favored paying them for Control of the Hon. George H. Pendleton our system, Democrats favored every measure which would increase their value. They favored paying them for Control of the Hon. George H. Pendleton our system, Democrats favored every measure which would increase their value. They favored paying them for the Hon. George H. Pendleton our system, Democrats favored every measure which would increase their value. They favored paying them for the Hon. George H. Pendleton, who is the Hon. George H. Pendleton, who is the Hon. George H. Pendleton, who is the Hon. George H. Pendleton our system, Democrats favored every measure which would increase their value. They favored paying them for the Hon. George H. Pendleton our system, Democrats favored every measure which would increase their value. s actively engaged in campaign work in | Customs. They favored paying the in milk.—National Live-Stock Jour-nal.

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Dercherou-Normans.

Oliio, spoke on Saturday night at Ed-enton in that State on the issues of the present contest. Having given some attention to the argument These are also frequently called Secretary Schurz, and some to the monetization of silver. They opposed Normans, or French horses, in the Western States. But by whatever name called they are practically the same, and are distinguished by their uniformity in color, being nearly always grey. Occasionally a black, roan, hav or chestnut is seen; but fully 90 See "the perpetuation of the present public debt. Talk about the consistent public debt. Talk about the consistent public debt. Talk about the consistent public debt. bay or chestnut is seen; but fully 90 ses "the perpetuation of the present public debt. Talk about the consisten-

these are not eligible to record in the Percheron-Norman Stud Book.—National Live-Stock Journal.

then our inoney metal equally with gold. The mines of our country produced more silver than those of any other country in the world. other country in the world.

If silver could be demonetized in the do so, it will be because he wills it, and United States, half or more of the not because the law enjoins it. This per acre.

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The value of all debts would with paralysis, and capital could find be increased. The creditor interest no safe investment in the channels of Careful experiment has shown that the amount of sugar in beet roots is in direct ratio to the superficial area of their leaves.

The creditor interest ho safe investment in the channels of industry, and 4 per cent, was the alternative of idleness, he did refund much of the public debt with long bonds and save largely on the interest. And new

of our misfortunes, and be in advance round of labor and temporary success of a movement among the nations which is surely on foot? The great right which, when circumstances bequestion is, shall gold and silver, or yond our control deprive us of specie, compels us to deprive ourselves of gold alone, constitute our metallic compels us to deprive ourselves of currency? It is something new under twice as much paper currency? Has the sun for hard-money men to assert the human intellect exhausted itself to leave us in such a pitiful dilemma? I am ready to admit that, in point Can political science invent no relief of stability of value, facility of circula-

I will not deny its merits. I would not remedy, to produce a currency which tomers. But I object to its perpetuation. at home, notwithstanding the political would gradually abolish it. It is ex- or commercial convultions of foreign pensive. The only advantage the peo- nations, and at the same time bear its use of a currency. But for this the affects the changes of those nationspeople have to get an amount equal to | which shall sustain home industries terest for the loan of this currency, direction. "The Ohio Idea" is to con which at least is redeemable in the tinue our efforts until this demandnotes of the people themselves. It is which industry makes on scientific ains it.

If the banks are made depositories sumptions shall be found. Prosperity o'clock and by o o'clock scores of of public money; if by the favor of is coming not because of, but despite wheat laden wagons blocked the Secretaries they can use hundreds of the Republican policy, notwithstandmillions for months without interest; ing every effort made for many years ectioneering funds and concentrate in- good times are coming, we owe it not flunce by loans and discounts on the to Mr. Sherman, not to Republican polone hand and collect their debts on the icy, but to the restriction of the cancelother, it requires no prophet to tell us ation of greenbacks, to the remonitizathat the reciprocal good offices will be tion of silver, to three years of abundperformed, and that the alliance will ent crops here, to years of short crops be made. If every man who has a abroad, to the great influx of coin bebank-note can get a greenback for it, cause of our large exports, and to the

Cabby's Criticism.

"You are fond of novel-reading?" under the same condition it would re- said Aurelien Scholl the other day, as deem the aggregate amount of both, he saw the coachman he had engaged

novels, and I am disgusted to observe I've driven thousands of people,-all Fond parent to his son: "Yes, San specie payments, and most unwisely sorts of people under every imaginable condition, eloping lovers, jealous wives, levanting cashiers, and so on.—

"Yes sir; I have read a great many

Insignificance of Fall Elections

as to the Contest of 1880. Undue importance is given to the States holding their elections this fall as to the bearing the result may have upon the national election next year. Suppose as Maine and California have gone Republican, Ohio should also elect the Republican ticket. Will it follow therefore that the Republicans will have a majority on the popular vote, or that the Presidential contest will be materially affected by such a result? We grant success, attained even by a small majority is encouraging and inspires hope for the future. Leaders extract comfort in very meagre majorities.

upon as reliably for one side as Kenrolled up majorities year after year opposition last year through coalition. promises some startling revelations. This year, after one of the hardest contested campaigns, national elections not excepted, a profuse expenditure of money, and voters purchased like sheep in the shambles, the Republicans are barely able to recover possession of the State. But what has become of the old fashioned majorities we have been accustomed to read about in the past? The Republicans so long in the majority by tens of thousands, are now in the minority of the popular vote. Does it not prove a gradual disintegration of the Reholds? Yet, Mr. Blaine possesses the effrontery to claim a victory, when his party having carried the state by large majorities, without effort, is now, after every form of trickery known to unscrupulous politicians, able to save it by the North. skin of his teeth.

Suppose Ohio goes Republican? She has invariably given her electoral vote to the Republican nominee for the Presidency, and voted the same ticket in odd years until Grant's administration revolutionized her politics as it did nearly every other northern state. She is a close state, and whichever way she didn't bleed worth a cent. goes there will be no special significance her citizens a candidate for the Presidency, she gave him only 7,576 maj.

California elects a Republican Governor, an easy victory considering the opposition was divided into three factions. She, too, has elected nothing controlled by the Central Pacific corporation, which is shrewd enough through | York for the first six days. the powerful aid of an immense corruption fund to split the majority of her people opposed to her domination into factious minorities.

It will be seen that Maine has been barely saved; California continues to be Republican; and if Ohio possibly elects Foster she merely continues to do precisely what she has generally done in and wherever he goes a Sherman account elections foreshadow very little so far as cumseh. the Presidential election is concerned. President in 1876 without their aid, and speech in Ohio, at Eaton. we can win in 1880 without them. No Suicide.

FRED HAUSER, EARLY MONDAY MORN-ING, BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS.

Monday morning about six o'clock, George Engler, a cooper employed at the new brewery on Lansing avenue, upon going to work, found his employer, Frederick Hauser, lying dead between the brewery and the malt-house, with a stream of blood flowing from a wound side with three chambers empty.

It seems that last night about five

o'clock Hauser told Greiner that he was him to take charge of the place. Greiner understood that he was going for money, | 000 a year by his lectures. but Hauser seemed to be in good spirits sight last evening Mrs. Hauser and the rest of the women in the house, which is close by the brewery, saw Hauser pied to come in from the brewery and go to bed days. get up about half-past four, as usual .thought little of it until he found the body, as stated. Mr. Greiner found the safe open, which he never found before. and it was known that Hauser kept a revolver, which he purchased some months since to keep away the dogs, as he said, in the safe. Of course the jury brought in a verdict "that the deceased came to his death by a bullet wound in

Mr. Hauser was an old resident of this city, and about fifteen years ago built the large beer brewery on Lansing avenue. About ten years ago he sold the property to the Freys for \$28,000, and moved to Ann Arbor, but two years ago took the property back under the mortmount of money upon it, and had just completed the improvements so that he had friends who would furnish him all the money he wanted. The deceased was fifty-three years of age. The wife he dren by former companions, but none of their own. The general opinion expres-Mr. Hauser was the result of domestic

he Republican senators had everything to visit Garibaldi. turned in favor of another party ple- mental infirmities. thoric Republicans ought to be satisfied
by releasing their hold, for a while at
court last week for Judge Morris in Monleast, upon the national treasury. Every
Republican officer about the senate ought to be decapitated.

Court last week for Judge Morris in Monroe, disposing of cases in which the latter was interested as counsel.

RENWICK—BACER.—On the 25 ult., Mr. Geo
South Lyon, were married by Rev. Mr. Geiston, at the latter's residence.

Since the abduction of Charlie Ross, similar resorts to raise money have been now and then attempted. The boldest East Milan. known to modern history is that of Chas. E. Schuvler, a telegraph operator from Little Falls, N. Y., arrested in Buffalo one day last week for abducting Miss Emily, daughter of Townsend Da-

vis, a wealthy citizen, whom he intended to hold as hostage for money redemption. Upon a winning pretence he got her into his room in a hotel, and under threats of taking her life, prevailed upon her to sign a note calling upon her Lake. father to pay \$5,000 to save her. The scoundrel promptly arrested, confessed,

and was found to have the names of pense other wealthy mens' daughters in his

It was not enough for carpet baggers to pillage the southern states by riding into power upon the negro vote. They lican party, Maine has been reckoned have been robbing him of his hard earned savings deposited in Freedmen's tucky has been for the other. She has banks, and years have elapsed without proper investigation. Schator Bruce, from 10,000 to 40,000. For the first chairman of the investigating committee time since 1856, she went over to the after looking into their management

> In Toledo, Friday evening, a young man from Maine addressed a large gathering of Nationals, when it was observed that the speaker undertook to convince his hearers that the Greenback party would be best subserved by the election of Ewing and Rice. Whereat howls of cently failed at Battle Creek, inventorindignation went up so lively the audience compelled the speaker to leave the

The Okolona States editor whose insane ravings are widely quoted by the publican party in one of their strong- Republican press for political effect, had an audience of less than two hundred in Chicago. In Freeport one ticket only seized with bilious, intermittent fever in was sold. Major Harper will make more Ann Arbor, was removed to her home, money to stay in the south and blow an unexampled canvass, and a resort to his diatribes against the union for circulation among Republicans of the the grapes around Kalamazoo at two

Alas! for the poor old widow Oliver, car load every other day. who has gone to the Washington poorhouse. So long as the old man Cameron ury department she had a good living, but, when bounced, she set out to bleed the old fellow. And, the octogenarian

The Democracy of Minnesota nominaas to the election in 1880. With one of ted a full state ticket headed by Edmund Price, for governor; declared for local self-government, patent law revision, civil service reform, a free ballot and honest count, economy, etc.

Another demonstration of superiority else, with very rare exceptions. This of legs over brains for money making, state's politics, always badly mixed are is established in the \$80,000 receipts of the Ashley belt walking match in New

> The declination of Wendell Phillips, driven into the coffin lid of the Green- and women from boarding in the same back party in Massachusetts.

The Sherman family have absolute possession of the President. Whenever the past. Hence, we argue the fall panies him. If it isn't John, it is Te- ing false entries in the books in his own

one puts either in the Democratic pyra- refusing to give audience to Kearney, mid column likely to be erected in 1880. boss of California hoodlums, and who sent up his card.

Little Rhody's supreme court gave Kate Chase Sprague the gentleman she asked for to trustee her property.

Hark! Do you hear an echo from the

-Crown Prince of Germany contin--Redpath the bureau-lecture director

-Schuyler Colfax mak es a clear \$10,-

-Moody and Sankey are about attacking sinners of Cleveland.

pied two years, four months and three | will rest.

Engler, the cooper, who sleeps in the brewery, heard a shot five o'clock, but altogether to \$50,000 a year.

ceive a civil list and dower amounting, has been some 15 or 20 years, escaped a little of the cooper, wandered about all

owning a dollar of real estate.

-DeYoung, the Kalloch shooter, receives many anonymous letters threatening him with instant death some day. Rogers has forbidden the sale of liquor tive country, Hungary, where his father by to the boys. He will prosecute any was a noble farmer and where nobles are

cheap. Kossuth is about 75 years old. every male member of the Saulsbury family-and there are very many in gage, and returned to Jackson, since Delaware—who is more than twentywhich time he has expended a large a- one years of age holds a public office of some kind.

-Joseph Pentz of Mark's Gap, Texas, was married last week and went to was extinct. A while previous Mrs. S. he was financially embarrassed, hav- church with his bride on one arm and had observed an article in the Patriot ing considerable property in Ann Arbor. his gun on the other-a rival having which announced, as the theory of some threatened to shoot him during the

-Laura D. Fair, who shot and killed leaves is his second wife, and he was her A. P. Crittenden in San Francisco, in solved to test the theory on the dead second husband. They both have chil- 1870, was subsequently tried and acquit- hen. She therefore placed the latter on ted, has written a lecture entitled some blocks of wood in a moderately sed by those best acquainted with the "Chips from California," the initial de- warm oven, and then kept a sharp lookfamily and all the circumstances, is that livery of which was given at Chickering out for results. In a short time the inthe cause of this rash act on the part of Hall, New York, on Tuesday evening

about October 14. It is his intention to in Rives Township. A whine and growl comes over the stop in New York and help the Workwires that the Democratic Sergeant-at- ingmen to elect their ticket. He will Arms has removed Robert G. Blaine, then go to Massachusetts but does not brother of the Maine senator from a intend to make any speeches. His indead head position in the senate docu- tention is to go to Europe and study ment room. During the eighteen years the condition of labor. He also desires

all the offices with their henchmen, and -The wife of Ex-Representative Jafrom time to time created new places for cob Walton of Adrian has been taken to their favorites. Now that the tide has the Pontiac asylum on account of Bui

-Scarlet fever is doing fatal work at

-Montoe county's new court house was begun last week.

-B. J. Bidwell, of Tecumseh, had a \$300 cow struck by lightning. -A county convention of Reform

clubs is called at Tecumseh, Oct. 10. -Talk of another newspaper at Albion. It is to be republican in politics. -Some adventurous fellow is going to try and establish a newspaper at Grass

-Coldwater is exercised lest Mar shall gets another railroad at its ex-

-Mexican veterans met in Lansing on Wednesday and were banqueted by the frenzied utterances local citizens.

Jerry McCarthy for an old whisky debt and and got beaten.

-County fairs generally including Grand Rapids, and Kalamazoo have been

-Henry Paxton exhibits a trained swan, five feet high and white as snow, great deal at Monroe fair this week. -The 14th annual re-union of the

old 20th Michigan Infantry will be held at Marshall, on Wednesday, Oct. 8. -Robert Cockburn of near Jackson,

while going to his home fell from his buggy, and died Sunday night. -The stock of F. H. Reshore, who re-

ies at \$1,700. Liabilities \$7,000. -A freight train tried to climb over

a coal car at Jackson Monday. Result, nine freight cars ditched and broken up. -The employees in a Battle Creek cigar factory struck for an advance of -Miss Alice Turn Bull of East Milan,

-A man from Memphis is buying all | Mann.

-President Fiske of Albion college, will lecture throughout the state when was able to pension her upon the treas- his regular duties will permit him, for

the benefit of the college. -William Hawkins of Lenoni, after superintending work on his farm, en tered his house, sat down in a chair and died of heart disease, aged 70.

-The Evening News says: Hurrah for Zach. Chandler! His name is now the fair. used as a "catch line" in an advertisement of a new remedy for worms.

-A few nights ago the Flint firemen got up and raced out into the suburbs to see the moon set. The watchman had een the light and thought it a fire. -The amiable Mr. Robinson of Kala-

mazoo, arrested for whipping his wife, E. Green of this city was elected Presihad in his pockets at the time two bot- dent for ensuing year; Prof. C. F. R. tles of whisky, a jack-knife, and a razor. Bellows of Ypsilanti, a Vice-President. -Albion college believes in co-educanominee for Lieut.-Gov., on the Butler tion, but not in co-boarding, and is enticket, looks as if the last nail was forcing the rule prohibiting young men

> -The charge made against Col. O. F. Lockhead, late bookkeeper of the citi- Ottley. Ann Arbor city property for \$1. ans' National bank of Flint, is " faver."

the Presidential election is concerned, unless it has a pril of a hareto-fore reliable New England state to the large on Rrider ator Hendricks, who made his first a pril of boiling water and was scalded ator \$600. to death.

-Henry M. Look, a former talented Pontiac lawyer of state reputation, was arrested in Detroit, in a state of beastly intoxication. He was released on suspended sentence.

-A boy of six, an infant of one year were burned to death, and a girl of five so baily burned her life is despaired of, at a fire that consumed the residence of Fred Long of Lee, Calhoun County.

-Cyrus Soper of Conway, Livingston county, and Zoradia Martin of Shiawassee county, were married at the Howell fair, last week. Over 3,000 people saw the performance. The fair was very suc-

cessful. -Tem Hunter, of the Adrian Times, has just received by mail, a box of assorted chewing gum, from an irate Blissfield maiden, who hopes that while his

-Grant's trip around the world occu- jaws are in motion the gum question -Willism D. Kenzie, a life convict at -The future Queen of Spain is to re- the state prison in Jackson, where he

-Daniel Drew, who once held millions night, and was found next day, weary as a matter of course, died without and foot-sore, on his way back to prison. -The Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake has 75 boys and enough more coming to foot up 100. Major

-Louis Kossuth still lives in his na- at any of the saloons in Pontiac or near violation of the law. The manager of Orchard Lake House has been arrested for selling liquor on Sunday. -Jackson Patriot; A short time since

the wife of ex-Sheriff Smith of Rives, found a full-grown hen drowned in a been submerged she had no means of knowing, but to every appearance life scientist, that dead persons could be HILL'S OPERA HOUSE. brought back to life by subjecting their bodies to the action of heat, and she reanimate fowl showed signs of life, and finally emerged from her unconscious -Dennis Kearney is coming East state, and is now as lively as any chicken

RENTON-WADE.—At Dexter, Sept. 25th, by Rev. L. L. Gage, Mr. Andrew W. Renton of Sump-ter Wayne Co., Mich., to Miss Mary Jane Wade of Dexter.

FOSDICK—SEEDDABY.—In Ypsilanti, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Washburn, Theodore Fesdick to Miss Emily Seeddaby, both of York.

From the Lemucs Sentinel. If we are not a nation, If political assassinations, Midday murders, and

Open treason Are beyond the reach of the general overnment, let us either Proclaim the nation, or Kick Mississippi out of the Union

From the Pella Blade.

Cracious!

You found him From the New York World. After mature deliberation we have come to the conclusion that

-- John Purcell of Battle Creek sued | the Okolona Southern States

the Lemars Sentinel being always printed in this staccato contain for the

compositors of these journals

Personalities. -Gov. Felch was 73 years or age or

-Miss Jennie Bentley of East Milav s attending union school in this city. -Sheriff Case and family visited old

neighbors and friends in Manchester last

-Hon, Donald McIntyre of Johns town N. Y. formerly of this city, arrived in town Wednesday morning.

-Dr. Sawyer of Monroe, was in town on Monday to examine applicants to \$1.50 per thousand, Sept. 23, and got it. the medical department of the universi-

-Mr. Backus, of the firm of Richmond, Backus & Co., of Detroit, speut the Sabbath the guest of Mr. Emanuel

-The Battle Creek Journal says Harry cents per pound, and ships them by the McCrea, John Hinman, Jr., Ed. Austin and Harry Averill have left that city to enter the university.

-Will D. Robbins, Harry Sherrard, Sumner Collins, and Frank Osborn have gone to Ann Arbor to resume their college duties .- Tecumseh Herald.

-J.W. Cowan of Manchester, M. Me-Dougall of Bridgewater, and Peter Tuite of Dexter were in town on Wednesday augmenting the crowd in attendance a -Rev. Stephen Klingman of Lodi,

Synod of Michigan, left on Monday with two students for Fort Wayne theological seminary. -At the Unitarian conference held at Grand Haven, last week, Prof. Chas.

President of the Evangelical Lutheran

Palmer Westfall to Frances A. West-80 acres in Lima. Consideration Ransom S. Smith by executor to James

William Barclay to Thomas J. Keech. Ann Arbor city property for \$85.

Warren E. Pray to Wm. E. Manning

Ann Speechley to James K. Orsel 1980 residing near Ionia, fell backward into 15 acres in Ann Arbor town. Consider-Thomas Taylor to Thomas Kelly .-Ann Arbor city property for \$350. Roxana LeBaron to Frost St. John.

Salem village lot. Consideration \$200. Hannah G. Dennis to Nancy Martin. 10 acres in Salem. Consideration \$1, Frederick Gierbach to Eberhardt .-

Ann Arbor city property for \$400. John Keck to the Keck Furniture Company. Ann Arbor city property for

Philip J. Visel to John M. Schuh .-Ann Arbor city lot for \$1000. Richard E. Butterworth to George H. Rhodes. Ann Arbor town property for

Ann Arbor city lot for \$1,300.

John N. Gott to Julia H. Packard and Clara H. Fencke. Ann Arbor city pro-

perty for \$10. Celina C. Schuh to Frederick Pistorius. Ann Arbor city property for \$1550, Wm. B. Smith to Emma J. Doyle,— Ypsilanti city lot for \$1,600. Edward O Brien to Thos. Finch. 4 1 4 acres in Augusta for \$200.

said to a Chicago reporter that in all his travels around the world, he did not bear him make the slightest allusion to the next Presidency. Does that settle

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eserved seats now on sale at Watt's Jewell y Store

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Late of the Imperial University, Tokio, Japan, will give four of his Hiustrated Lectures, Oriental and Art Entertainments. Monday.—Around the World in 80 minutes. Tuesday.—Journeyings through Japan. Wednesday.—A Tour through India. Thursday.—Egypt and the Holy Land.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

tous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY riday, the second day of January, and on Thurs
ay, the first day of April next, at ten o'clock is
the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 1, A. D. 1879.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF SALE. A BRAM MILLAGE AND JANETTI

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It is wonderful how the ladies rush to Bach & Abel's for new goods.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

(A true copy)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate,
WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

BYA MORTGAGE BEARING DATE
October 18th, A. D. 1872, and recorded in
he office of the Register of Deeds for the county of
Washtenaw, state of Michigan, on the 21st day of to give us a call.

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Consisting of everything to be found in a WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

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REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING promptly executed in a workmanlike manner. People visiting the Fair are invited

B. F. WATTS, Supt.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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TO THE FARMERS

Yours truly,
TREADWELL & OSBORNE,
Ann Arbor, July 23, 1879.

PARM FOR SALE.

-An adjourned term of circuit court will be held on Monday.

-Ward schools close to-day to give coming men and women an opportunity to look upon the sights on the fair ground.

-A contract for building the basement walls of the Baptist church is let to W. E. Walker & Brother for \$1,660. Work upon the walls has been begun,

-Central New York M. E. Confer-It will be settled soon whether or not York company. Go both nights. the Rev. John Alabaster of Auburn succeeds Rev. R. B. Pope, who goes to

years a salesman in the Star Clothing New York Evangelist, and others. House of A. L. Noble, has exchanged

church next Sunday. The church will ion school temperance association.

Dwight B. Page, son of P. L. Page, of home.

per in the vestry of the church. The sion. It is fun and science as recreation. his pet branch of study. lic are invited.

side of the Court House, arraigned be- for the prosecution. fore Justice Granger and, after mitigating circumstances being shown, were invited to contribute \$10 each to the city treasury. These fellows are transients and temporarily employed in

-At a meeting in the M. E. church yesterday. Thursday evening of last week the folelected for ensuing year: Superintend- tory lecture on Law. ent, Prof. J. Beal Steers; second assistant, Nellie Wheedon; secretary, L. S. rarian, W. Wheedon. The library con- favorable. sists of 1,200 volumes. Sabbath school missionary purposes.

-For some days it has been whis- evening generally. pered about in the leaves that there was may deceive ordinary persons, but not days. difficiale and town boards.

ceived the idea he could add lustre to evening of October 24. the profession. A few trials have then in the local press. The profession | States or not. will know him no more, for he has gone to be an engineer in the city mills.

on Tobias Sutherland of Pittsfield, while explorations in that country. he was attending State Fair. It was soon discovered to be a forgery. Officers Brought to this city and arraigned be- city on the 28th of this month: held to bail in \$500 to await trial at October term. Bullard is the same perfore Justice Granger the prisoner was Nichols of Saline a few days ago on a E. Post, Robert Lambie. \$50 check, which was also a forgery. He lives at Adams, Mass., and came here to olas Max. attend the University.

-Probate Judge Harriman set out some time ago to procure a portrait of all the son Schoff. gentlemen who have occupied the position he now fills, dating from the organization of the county, with which to adorn the walls of the Probate office. He has met with partial success. Dr. Farrand of Detroit, kindly contributes a large sized portrait of his father, Bethuel Farrand, who held the office in 1827, the year the county was organized. A portrait of Judge Kingsley, the successor of Mr. Farrand, and who held the position ten years, has been obtained. That of R.H. Wilson, a citizen highly esteemed by those remembering him, is also expected to grace the walls of the room. George Sedgwick followed from 1841 to 1845 .-His portrait Judge Harriman has procured. Those that follow will, either through themselves or friends be earnestly solicited to present the county with a portrait, that the line of Probate | the dry goods trade in this city. Judges who have honored us and our people may be seen by any person visiting the office.

-For four nights, commencing next Monday, Prof. E. Warren Clark, late of the Imperial University of Japan, will give his illustrated lectures and oriental entertainments at the Opera House .-The subjects on which he will lecture are given in our advertising columns .-Prof. Warren is very highly spoken of by the Detroit press, in which city he silk velvets at Bach & Abel's. has just completed a series of lectures which have been largely attended. The following is from the Free Press: The fifth and closing lecture of the delightful series by Prof. E. Warren Clark, of the Imperial University of Japan, was given last evening at Whitney's. The lectures were all well attended, and they were, without exception, fascinating to a degree rarely experienced in enterwithin three blocks of my store.

J. F. Schuh. Both the subject matter, and the numerous and beautiful illustrations with which the topics were enriched, were

-Louise Pomeroy at the Opera House Friday evening, as Nancy in "Oliver Crowns the Labors of the County Twist," and Saturday evening as Rosalind in " As You Like It."

-In case of people vs. Louis Knapp of this city charged with assaulting his wife while drunk, was arraigned before costs amount to \$4. Paid.

-Louise Pomeroy will appear at the Opera House Friday and Saturday evenings, supported by the popular tragedian, ence opened at Cortland on Wednesday. W. H. Leake, and her own strong New

-Prof. E. Warren Clark, who will give a series of illustrated lectures at the Opera House next week, is very highly -One of our most popular and re-endorsed by Prof. Guyot, of Princeton spected young men, Mr. D. C. Fall, for College, Rev. Dr. Theo. L. Cuyler of the

his house and lot in this city for a stock R. E. Frazer are announced to speak at and saw what his fellow-man was doof clothing in Corunna, and has entered the grand temperance revival to be ing. He would live on, ignorant of the held at the Opera House, Sunday even -Harvest festival at the Unitarian ing next, under the auspices of the un- glorious over his success. It is by bring-

ferns, grass, grains and fruits. In the nigger who came from Chatham, and a ranging them for comparison that he and tinware are also in Mr. Schuh's ter asserted the weight of his animal to morning there will be a union service dangerous man who drew a knife upon learns there are others equally able, and corner. for congregation and Sunday school. - Arthur Millard the express boy, tried by perhaps superior, to himself. By this In the evening the pastor will preach. jury before Justice Granger, was found comparison, he rises above the toler- of Crown Jewels, &c. -An examination by Drs. Wells and guilty. Sentence suspended upon con- ance of the idea that no one else is quite Maclean of the alleged insanity of dition he leave at once for Canada, his so smart as himself. Comparison is a

was therefore committed to the Pontiac | should witness Prof. Starr's Microscopic | by his or her hands, coming into comasylum by Judge Harriman and con- Menagerie of living animals, repeated petition with others, soon learns all the veyed thither by a medical student on by request at the High School Hall wisdom is not confined to himself, and worth \$325, \$225 and \$200. These or- big hog, of color black and eighteen Friday (this) evening commencing at he goes home a wiser if not a better gans are finished in the best possible months of age. -On next Monday evening following 8 o'clock. The feeding of his Water Ti- man. He loses the vanity he had, be- style. their Harvest Festival, the Unitarians ger on living creatures is said to be comes a pupil and begins to climb the propose to have a social and oyster sup- worth the 25 cents, the price of admis- road to higher degrees of proficiency in

Sunday decorations of the audience room __ Jane Ann Van Wormer of London are to transferred to the vestry, and the township has caused her husband to be fruits, potted flowers and ferus, and arrested for larceny alleging that he opening of the annual meeting of the other useful articles contributed to the took \$1,000 in bank bills, her own sep-Harvest Festival will be sold. The publarate property from between the straw Horticultural Society for 1879, is not a &c., are offered to the gaze of the public C. Putnam & Co. as clerk. -John Wallace and Joseph Guilick, where he secreted it. Examination was putting into place articles designed for dealer. charged with assault upon two girls on held before John H. Owen, justice at exhibition and getting ready for those Sunday evening on the walk on the east Dundee. Cramer, Frueauff and Corbin who may come to see.

The University.

lowing officers of the Sunday school were partment Wednesday by an introduc- Esq., attracted considerable attention

Lurch; treasurer, Dr. P. B. Rose; lib. row should the weather not prove un- was making a tour of

business of the society and a social on exhibition. In many departments -The Senior Law Class had their able he is therefore to do justice to all.

deputies made an examination of the game of foot ball with the juniors. | of this or that exhibit, for the privilege premises in question. Soon after the __The new buildings claim the atten- of giving it a notice. We begin with township board of Lodi also made an tion of the old students. Work is proexamination. Moral-let young doctors gressing rapidly on them and they will Miss Kate Rogers offers a collection

-Like many others who believe who was so favorably received here last paintings of the late Joshua G. Leland everybody seemed glad the shower had the above locality. themselves born to shine in the galaxy year, will open the Students Lecture from a photograph, David M. Finley of showmen ex-policeman Amsden con- and Concert Course of '79-80 on the and O. E. Sweetland of Lodi, from life;

knocked the stuffing so to speak entirely Society held their first meeting last Page of the IVth century taken from out of his ambition to enlighten the night, and among other exercises dis- life; two fruit pieces painted from napublic any further over his mysterious cussed whether Zach. Chandler should ture; four flower panels also from nafeats that have been chronicled now and be elected President of the United ture; and a dog from life.

-It is expected that Dr. Steers, who has recently returned from Brazil, will goods we were particularly attracted by -A student named Wm. E. Bullard entertain the members of the Scientific the immense display of Messrs. Bach & passed a \$25 check purporting to be Association at their rooms to-morrow Abel. Never before have we ever seen drawn by J. F. Schuh of this city, up- evening with an account of some of his such a large exhibit of rich dry goods at

set about his arrest, and found him drawn on Tuesday, to serve at the Oc- silks at 70, 80 and 90 cts. Heavy dress rieties of apples from Tompkins Co. finally secreted in a barn in Saline. tober term of court, to be held in this silks at \$1.25, \$1.39 and \$1.56. Heavy

Second District .- Wm. Kline, Nich-

Aun Arbor Town.-Richard O. Willetts, John O'Harra.
Ann Arbor City First District.—Nel-

Second District,-Wm. Humbbrey. Third District .- Patrick Donovan. Augusta.—Henry Harris. Bridgewater.—Wm. Gadd. Dexter.-Charles F. Conrad. Freedom.—Christian Trinkle. Lima. - John F. Waltros. Lodi .- O. C. Sweatland. Lyndon.-Edward Gorman. Manchester .- Benjamin G. Lovejoy. Northfield.—Michael Herey. Pittsfield.—Valmore C. Nichols. Salem .- David Farley. Saline.-Loren Cole Sharon.-Anson K. Gage. Scio.—Cornelius J. Tuomey. Superior.—Veder Shankland.

Webster.-Silas Thrasher. The rush still continues and crowds come from all directions to secure the

Sylvan .- Geo. W. Bachman.

Best Drips at Cropsey's.

Best Restaurant in the city, Cropsey's Vail & Crane's crackers at Cropsey's.

25 ets. for a good meal at Cropsey's. The trimming that ladies are inquiring for now are Pekin stripe satins. Bach

An immense stock of black and colored You will find black and colored silks

at old prices at Bach & Abel's. WANTED .- A situation by which to earn a whole or part of board, while pursuing studies. Would keep office or do any kind of chores, if a pleasant home could be secured. Address box

1964, or consult this office. WANTED-To buy a building lot

Dress Goods at Bach & Abel's the past few days has been simply immense, and worthy of the lecturer's reputation, and it is easily accounted for by the fact they will be long and pleasantly re- that they have just received the largest assortment ever shown in the city.

Fair Managers. Beautiful Weather-Large Attend-County fairs properly conducted, arranged.

hough not exactly essential to the Justice Granger and fixed, which with prosperity of communities, go far to this department on exhibition. promote friendly rivalry, stimulating people to excel in agriculture, in mechanical industry, in merchandizing brought into competition with another, cessful farmer in the county where he vided he went not beyond the limits of -Profs. B. F. Cocker, E. Olney, and the soil he proudly points to as his own, and White. ing his products to a common center, great leveler of self-pride. At a fair the ward six, established the charge. He Our citizens as well as students owner of an article grown or produced TUESDAY.

This, though the day advertised as the Washtenaw County Agricultural and and featherbed and took it to the woods day for visitors. It is utilized for the by S. Hendrickson, a State street

WEDNESDAY. Everything was in its place early in The law department is filling up at noon the attendance was unusually showing for the house. rapidly. Especially in the junior class. good. The attractions in the afternoon, -Judge Campbell commenced his besides those indoors, were rope walkcourse of lectures on Criminal Law ing and trotting as per programme. The forty members of the Pinafore -Judge Cooley opened the Law De- troupe under the guide of Harry Hill,

FLORAL HALL, -The Webster (law) Literary Society and for the benefit of the readers of the membership 401. \$312 was raised for meet to-night to arrange for the year's ARGUS, notes some of the many articles there was no one in attendance and, un- fourth do., \$3. a new dissecting room on the gravel first meeting to attend to the regular It is too much to expect reporters will road, until Sheriff Case and one of his business of the class and arrange for a go a-hunting to discover those in charge PAINTINGS.

learn that dead sheep on the lower floor probably be completed in about thirty of portraits painted by herself at her studio in this city, No. 7 corner Divi--James K. Applebey, of Chicago, sion and Ann streets, comprising oil growing very obnexious was laid, and son Herchall Hobbs, who resides near a landscape view of the Yosemite Val--The Jeffersonian (law) Literary ley; a costume study of a Venetian

> In glancing over the display of dry a county fair. Our attention was first PETIT JURORS.—List of petit jurors ored silks. We were shown handsome York.-Alfred Davenport, Porter admit that Bach & Abel lead in silks. display of dress goods. We were shown Ypsilanti City First District .- Justin a pile of black cashmeres that reached their owners. to the roof. We asked what the price was and were informed, very much to our surprise, that they were only 45 cts. We were also shown cashmeres at 50, impossible to beat their prices on eashmeres in Detroit or any other city. the largest and best we ever saw. We none the least attractive among the many attractions in this department.

CLOTHING. Douglas, Henderson & Co., have a fine display of ready-made goods, consisting of ulsters, a reversible coat, men and great bargains that are offered at Mack youths' suits. A show case full of gen- three spring phaeton, a beauty, and E Schmids and which have created an | tlemens' wear comprising neckties of excitement unparaleled in the anuals of the thousand-and-one styles, kerchiefs Saline, exhibit one three spring top of various colors, suspenders, hosiery, kid gloves, a line of beautiful and desirable articles.

> Another handsome exhibit of readymade goods is from the well-known house of A. L. Noble, where all the latest and most fashionable garments are offered to an appreciative public. A show case replete with articles indispensable to the outfit of a gentleman attract the eye of many visitors. The Star

House is very creditably represented. Mack & Schmid unite in this department, with a case of ladies' apparel, temptingly set forth and arranged with matchless care and fastidious taste.

CARPETS.

Wines & Worden present an exceedngly creditable assortment of carpetings, consisting of body brussels, tapes-try, three and two-ply ingrain; canton ceived first and second premiums at ly harmless. Price 25 cents. orstraw matting, druggets, crumb cloths, Ypsilanti fair last week. Mr. S. exhibbrussel and venetian stair carpeting; its five specimens of graded stock-fat same in carpet bordering; plush, brus- cattle. DRESS GOODS .- The great rush for sel and cheville, cocoa, and card mats, John W. Nanry of Superior exhibits oil cloths and stair rods. Also on exhi- a yearling bull, of Durham stock weighbition a sample of how carpets can be ing 1200, and was awarded first premimatched by the hands of Mrs. Walling- um. It is a superior specimen of the ton of Lodi, who does all this work for | male specie.

SEWING MACHINES. J. F. Schuh exhibits the Davis, American, St. Johns, Crown, four of the and in trials of speed of man's noblest twelve he sells, and for lack of space is ment were in huge proportions. Beets servant. No man knows unless he is unable to place any more before the fair big enough to last a large family all whether his is the best stock or the best leather without change of stitch or ten- doors; cucumbers of protracted length; machine. He might grow gray in the sion; practically self-threading and has potatoes in extended variety and sizes. happy belief that he was the most suc- the most complete attachments. Three Nine samples of butter were offered lived-and a poor farmer at that-pro- of the machines exhibited by Mr. Schuh. ufactory, and a good showing of other

SLOVES AND HARDWARE. This department is well represented world about him, conceited, and vain- by Mr. J. F. Schuh who introduces two met the gaze of our reporter, was to be bedecorated with Autumn leaves, flowers -In case of Peter Jones, a bewildered distinguished as a county fair, and ar- lin grate. A fair assortment of shelf Livingston county, Mich. The proprie-

D. F. Allmendinger enters three par-

lor organs of his own manufacture, located in this city at prices of \$160, \$150

BAKERY.

Almost every known variety of appetizing breads, biscuits, cakes, cookies, DRUGS.

H. J. Brown & Co., are the only ex-

ranged in splendid style is filled with the day. People began to arrive, and goods in this line and is a creditable TROTTING:

Six entries were made for the 3 minute race, as follows:

Doc Nichols, g. g.; Frank, g. g., owned fore the frost damaged the fodder. by James Kelly of Northfield; Lady, b. m., owned by Jacob Hoffstetter; To- building a brick block in Milan for from their uniform dress together with zer Boy, b. g., owned by Hoffstetter; -The Sophmores and Freshmen will their youthful countenances. While Lady H., g. m., owned by F. Huson; have a match game of foot ball to-mor- these things were going on our reporter Bill, b. g., owned by T. Sutherland of much heavier than had been anticipa-Pittsfield. Herewith is the result of ted during the summer months.

Tozer Boy 2:57, first premium \$10; Billy 3.03 1-2, second do., \$7; Lady H, visit to friends in that vicinity. 3:03 1-2, third do., \$5; Gray P., 3:02 1-2,

THURSDAY. The day opened with a soft wind, inlicative of rain. As noon neared signs short, sharp shower about 11 A. M. the statutes.

man" and "old woman;" the young end of their building, and also added man and his girl, the boys and misses. largely to their stock of goods. It seemed as if the country had depop ulated itself for the occasion; the very woods full of 'em, let loose upon the city. 'Busses, carryalls, hacks and carriages drive a thriving trade; hotels crowded; streets full of moving humanity. Our reporter besought himself again to the grounds, and visits the

THE FRUIT DEPARTMENT. Though not so full as in former years, called to the display of black and col- contains better specimens than usual. James M. Hill, of Scio, exhibits 23 va-Kings to the Roxbury Russet. Mr. colored dress silks at \$1.10. We must | MacDonald shows nineteen specimens of grapes, a beautiful assortment, lus-Our attention was next called to their cious, tempting fruits. Other specimens on exhibition we were unable to learn

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. In this department there was an extensive display. The Buckeye drill per yard, and all wool, 36 inches wide, was represented by three drills, one combined with fertilizing attachment 60, 70, 80, 90c and \$1.00. We think it and broadcast seeder and cultivator combined. A Buckeye combined reaper and mower, the Adriance reaper, two Their display of shawls and cloaks was specimens; Adriance mower, a Buckeye mower, a Centennial pony or one-horse were shown cloaks from \$3.00 to \$30.00, mower made in New Hampshire; A. W. also dolmans and circles as high as \$40. Britten, Ann Arbor, agent. Moses Their Camel's hair and paisley shawls Rogers a Standard mower of Rockford, at \$20.00, \$30.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00 were Ill. make. Ten specimens of the Advery handsome. Our attention was next vance plow made in this city by Ann called to their display of ties, laces, Arbor Agricultural Works; the same handkerchiefs, kid gloves, buttons, &c. | company show four straw cutters, three churns, four corn shellers, three cultivators, horse rake.

CARRIAGE DEPARTMENT. C. Walker Bro. exhibit four beautiful carriages, embracing one Democrat wagon, one Brewster top buggy, one one platform wagon. Schairer Bros., of phaeton and one Brewster top wagon-Arksey, of this city, one three spring chaeton, one side spring top, one open

SHEEPS-FINE WOOLS. Hood & Door of Sharon, carried off all the premiums on fine wool sheep, excepting one second premium on a three year old ram awarded to Mr. Townsend. Their stock is bred from Scherbino and Williamson of Middle- Bach & Abel's. bury, Vt. Also from the James stock from same locality. This firm was

awarded three premiums at state fair.

COWS AND STEERS. A pair of three years old white steers owned by D. Sutherland of Pittsfield and which took first and second premium are worthy of special mention.

the firm. A cluster embracing tapestry Othniel Gooding of York exhibits a brussel, with floor, stair and border all cow with calf of Jersey stock, not a matching, attract particular attention. handsome critter but possessing all the day, Oct. 13. The department, sixty feet of space, points of an excellent milker. She was double that of any other is very tastily awarded first premium. Other worthy specimens failed to be noticed owing to Chas. Fantle places nine varieties in inability to find the owners or any one who could give our reporter the desired

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT Some of the articles in this departobservers. The Davis sews from lace to winter; squash large as nearly all outoperators were busy showing the merits several cheeses from the Pittsfield man-I. L. Grinnell exhibits the Singer vegetation. It was hard work to get much information in this department.

The biggest specimen of porkdom ever specimens of the Garland coal stove; seen for a nickel. We learned it was Pullman Cook, Yale Cottage and Frank- reared by John Stoddard of Marion, be 1173 lbs., and any non-believer was Eherbach & Co., show an assortment | welcome to test the porker's weight, to prove he was not a truth-prevarieator. It was a barrow of the mother Berkshire Mr. A. Wilsey appy in the fact that breed, crossed by Poland China, and got the organs he represents, the Clough by a thoroughbred Essex. He is alleged and Warren, just received the state fair to be the biggest hog of four legs, of his premium at Detroit, has three on exhi-time, and we are not now prepared to bition of different sizes and styles, dispute the allegation. Anyhow 'tis a

York.

MILAN, Sept. 30. -D. Henning is buying apples at the railroad depot here. -James Doyle, Esq. of this place has

gone east to visit relatives. -Earnest Throop is employed by N.

-Mr. C. Armington went to Columbus, Ohio, on the 26th to attend the

funeral of his sister. -Miss Arzelia Green has returned hibitors in drugs. A beautiful case ar- to Milan and resumed business in her millinery store.

-Mr. Corelius Throop and Mrs. Phelps were married on the 24th of September.

-The farmers generally in this section had their corn cut and shocked be--Parties in Ann Arbor contemplate

business purposes. -The apple crop in this vicinity is -Mr. B. W. Marble started on the

26th for Onondaga county N. Y., on a -Miss Jennie Whitney is afflicted with the erysipelas in one of her feet, supposed to be the result of a burn re-

ceived a short time ago. -William Ranney, Esq., of York, has of rain became more and more visible an office in the village of Milan, where in the southern horizon, culminating in he frequently enforces the provisions of

Visiting people sought shelter and es- Byron Hobbs of this place started atmosphere was cleansed, the dust with a span of horses belonging to his

-The firm of N. C. Putnam & Co. All the forenoon long the influx of have enlarged the capacity of their visitors arrived. There were the "old store by building an addition at the east -Mr. Smith of this place, while

chewing some wheat about the first of August last, thrust a beard of wheat as he supposed in his cheek; his face swelled considerably at times and be came very painful especially while eating. About the 20th of September his face where the wound appeared to be, became much inflamed, and forming a sort of protuberance, and on the 25th inst, the object worked its way out followed by a large quantity of pus, but instead of a wheat beard, it proved to be a kernel of chen, which had become sprouted while lying in the flesh.

Elmira P. Howe has on record a noice, in the Register's office cautioning he public against the purchasing of land on Washington street, deeded by er to Thomas H. Geer; for, as presented by her, the same was obtained by fraud, leceit and misrepresentation, and she intends filing a bill in chancery to have

the deed set aside.—Ann Arbor Courier Upon further information acquired since the publication of the above notice I am led to believe that the statement in said notice that Thomas H. Geer obtained the deed therein mentioned from me by "fraud, deceit and misrepresentation" is unfounded in fact and not true. Dated Sept. 23, 1879.

ELMIRA P. HOWE. The largest stock of fancy buttons in the county will be found at Bach &

Our department of Ladies' Neckwear comprises an elegant line of Laces in Breton, Duchesse, Pointe, etc., and novelties in Bows, Ties, Jabots, etc. Everything new and fashionable. BACH & ABEL.

The wise and prudent go to Bach & bel's for their Silks and Cashmeres.

Who gains wisdom? He who is willng to receive instruction from all irces. Then go to Bach & Abel's and be instructed in regard to the price of

Three hundred of the celebrated pringer Cloaks, just received at Bach

Jersey Sweet Potatoes at Cropsey's. Handsome line of Black Cashmeres and Paisley Shawls, just received at

Bach & Abel buy and sell strictly for All wool cashmeres at Bach & Abel's, 20 per cent. cheaper than any other

house in the city. Mothers should take warning and stop One weighs 1900, the other 1800 lbs. while teething. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup

The County. Board of Supervisors meet on Mon-

-David Henning has opened an apple market at Dexter.

-A post-office has been established in Pittsfield, with Jas. D. Allison, P. M. -W. E. Liegenfuss, a graduate of the medical department has located at Dex-

-A big snake was found hiding on the grounds of the state normal school

Monday evenings. -Mr. J. C. B. Forsyth will represent

the Good Templars of Ypsilanti at Grand Lodge meeting at Saginaw, Oct. 21. -Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wells of Man-

chester, celebrate the 25th anniversary of their matrimonial journey to-morrow. -Sarah J. S. McKenney of Ypsilanti

-The Commercial notices the display of sewing machines at Ypsilanti fair by J. F. Schub, who by his push "quite put our own dealers to shame." -The annual meeting of the Woman's

Foreign Mission Society of Adrian District, will be held at Saline, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15th and 16th. -Public examination of the teachers of the Townships of Ann Arbor on the 11th day of October at the fifth ward school house, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Applicants will please bring their writing materials.

-T. N. Ruston of Manchester town has removed to near Hudson. Patrick McMahon of Sharon has gone to Sioux Dr. Stowell of Manchester contemplates

a visit to Kansas. -For the benefit of those unable to attend a day school, an evening school was begun in Ypsilanti, on Wednesday duate of Union College.

-The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Washtenaw Pomological Society will be held on the second Tuesday of October (the 14th instant) instead of the 2d of October as was misstated in the last issue of this paper. All are invited to attend whether members

-Mr. George Lazell of Bridgewater was in town on Saturday. He is probably the oldest resident in the county living in this section, having come to Ann Arbor in 1825 and to Bridgewater in 1829. Mr. Dorr Kellogg, of Ann Arbor, came to this State with him. Mr. Lazell is 81 years of age, but you wouldn't think it by his looks and movements .- Manchester Enterprise.

-If the newspapers are correct the BOYS' SUITS! CHILDREN'S SUITS! fair at Ypsilanti last week was a success. The officers for 1879-80 are as follows: President-H. D. Platt. Vice-Presidents -A. J. Murray and John H. Uhl. Secretary-Frank Joslin. Treasurer-William Campbell. Executive Committee-Samson Parker, Lima, F. A. Graves, caped the wet. Soon the sun shone, the on the 25th inst. for Grand Traverse, N. C. Carpenter, Pittsfield, J. D. Olcott, Ypsilanti town, C. B. Root, Plymouth, Superior, William Lee Yost, to fill term made vacant by Wm. E. Warner, de-

Sylvan.

CHELSEA, Oct. 1st. -Apples are now coming to this mar--Rev. Mr. Boyden gave an excellent discourse to the Reform club here last

-Thomas Guthrie has bought a farm n Kalamazoo County and will remove there in a few days. -Michael Wackenhut was married

esterday at the residence of his father Miss Girbach, daughter of Fred Girbach -The village marshal took a tramp to the Ionia house of correction on Mon-

day by order of Esquire Noyes for 90 days. This will probably dry up the tramp business the soonest of anything. -Chas. W. Vogel took unto himself wife last week whose home was at Waterloo and whose name was too

crooked and dutchy to attempt to give.

They appear to enjoy honeymoon very night and was a success realizing over \$600. The gold headed cane voted on between Frank Stoffan and John Conlan raised \$217, and fell to Mr. Staffan by a small majority. John Clark got a handsome bed room set and F. D. Cumings a large armed chair. The attendance was

large and everything passed off quietly You ought to see Bach & Abel's fancy ibbons—they are too handsome to wear Real and imitation laces of all kinds

t Bach & Abel's. New arrival of Fine Groceries at the lity Tea Store, two doors east postoffice Fresh Teas and Coffees a specialty. Call and see. M. D. L. Branch.

Brown's Tar Soap at Cropsey's. Bach & Abel are selling Underwear heaper than half the merchants pay

Ann Arbor City Markets. ANN ARBOR, Oct. 2

Beans-Wanted at 75a\$1. Calfskins—9c. Kip 7c. Corn—Shelled 40c; ear 20c. Hides—514c green; cured 614a7. Oats—23c. Lambskins 30a40c. Shearlings 15a25c. New Potatoes—35c.

RETAIL RATES.

Beaus-5c per quart. Brau-60cts per hundred. orn—25c ear; shelled 50c. Corn Meal—Coarse \$1; \$1.75 bolted. Corn again Course \$1, early street. Eggs—16c.
Flour—\$5s\$5.50. Patent \$5 per barrel.
Ground Feed—\$1 per hundred or \$16 per ton.
Hams—Sugar cured Hc.
Hominy—4c per lb.
Homey—18c.

We do not intend to advise farmers often as to ic propriety of selling their wheat, but indications date of writing the last item that we assumed the prerogative. And we prophesied correctly, too; for on Saturday the price advanced to \$1.09. On Monday it went to \$1.11; falling to \$1.08 on Tuesday, to \$1.10 yesterday. Receipts average two car loads daily, and after this week, the attention of many Mesers. Treadwell & Osborne anticipate receiving as fast as they will be able to forward.

GOTT'S GRAND FALL OPENING

OF RICH DRY GOODS

Will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2d, 3d and 4th.

The Ladies of Ann Arbor and vicinity are invited to be present and witness the unrivalled display of new and handsome Fall and Winter Goods. -Mr. G. Fanning lectures for the As a compliment to our visitors we shall inaugurate, on each successive day Dexter Reform Club on Sunday and of this opening, a Special Sale of Staple and Desirable Goods.

> ON THURSDAY MORNING. We shall commence grand offering of 28 pieces Colored Cashmeres, at 50c and 65c. 36 pieces Black Cashmeres, 40 and 46 inches wide, at 50c, 50c, 75c, 90c, and 51.00. 25 pieces 36-inch Colored Cashmeres, at 20c—well worth 38c. 100 pieces new Fall Dress Goods, at 12½c, 18c, 18c, and 20c.

ON FRIDAY MORNING. brings an action against her husband, residing somewhere in the province of which we guarantee to be the cheapest line of Linen goods ever shown in this city. Also, 100 Bed Comfortables, at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75.

ON SATURDAY MORNING.

5c per yard. 27 pieces Nottingham Curtain Laces, elegant patterns, at 10c, 121/5c, 5c per yard. 100 White Bed Quilts, at \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.5c each. We lead the cit Department. An elegant silk embroidered Corset at 50c. A fine Triple Steel Corse in silk on clasp and bust, 75c.

ON MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 6. We shall open 275 of the celebrated "Ro hachild's" Perfect Fitting CLOAKS AND DOLDTANS, at 53.50, 54.50, to \$25.60.

Respectfully,

JOHN N. COTT.

Successor to C. H. Millen & Son:

Immense Stock!!

PLAIN FIGURES!!

McMahon of Sharon has gone to Sioux city, Dakota, to be absent two weeks.

was begun in Ypsilanti, on Wednesday under charge of H. F. Cochrane, a gra- NO ADVANCE! NOBBY STYLES!!

Handsome Patterns!

MENS' SUITS! YOUTHS' SUITS!!

Star Clothing House.

-AT THE

MACK & SCHMID

ket and bring \$1, per barrel for the fruit. Have been receiving additional novelties for the Fall and Winter trade, and intend holding a

DURING THE

County Fair Week!

They are offering unprecedented bargains in

The Catholic fair closed last Friday BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

PLAIN AND FANCY SATINS. VELVETS AND BROCADE SILKS.

BLACK AND COLORED CASHMERES,

Magnificent novelties in FANCY DRESS GOODS

extensive selection of DOLMANS AND CLOAKS

Buttons, Ribbons, Laces and Embroideries. The most

all of new and elegant designs, at prices that cannot fail to be appreciated. The newest designs and choicest styles of

PAISLEY SHAWLS at prices that will always insure a satisfactory purchase after comparative

TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, TOWELS

Special Bargains in Blankets, Flannels, Waterproofs,

And House-Furnishing Goods speak for themselves.

Cassimeres, and Domestics. On which they mean to place figures as low as any wholesale house in the State sell them by the piece.

Market reports speak of an advance of all classes of goods, but they positively affirm to hold their goods to-day an advance were so unmistakably evident at the as cheap and sell them at a lower price than at any time since they have been in business. The immense amount of goods they sell can only be accounted for by the fact that they al-

MACK & SCHMII

Sebastian Greenway fatally stabbed Charles Shiefel at Grand Rapids Tuesday night. Both are young men and both were drunk.

Hope College at Holland has opened with an increase of students. The total number of pieces rafted up to September twentieth by the Tittabawassee Boom Company numbers 2,457,689, scaling 340,500,000 feet. The total amount rafted last year during the entire season was 328,-

Walter J. Fairbanks, an old shoemaker of Stanton, has fallen hear to \$120,000 by the death of his tather in London, England. Daniel Budlong, of Eckford, Calloun county, died on the 19th from cancer in the stomach. He was unable to take any food whatever for 29 days before he died, and scarcely any nourishment for two months.

The Detroit Mackinac and Marquette rail-road company have decided to commence op-erations at the Mackinac end of the road. An entirely new survey of the route will be made, and a force of men will be sent up the Straits at an early day equipped with supplies and

tools. The company expect to have at least 20 miles graded before winter sets in.

Dr. Charles Julius Hempel, an eminent hom-copathic physician and medical author, widely known in America and Europe for the past 30 years, died at his residence in Grand Rapids Wednesday night, aged 68 years and 19 days. He had been a resident of Grand Rapids for 18

Evan L. Fitch of Niles, was seriously stab-bed on Thursday by his drunken brother-in-law Asa A. Kesler.

law Asa A. Kesler.

The bouse of Frederick Long, in the township of Lee, Calhoun county, took fire from the explosion of a kerosene lamp Wednesday evening, and burned to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Long were attending a meeting near by at the time, and before they reached their home, after discovering the fire, two of their three small childen, who were asleep in the house, perished in the flames. The third child, who was asleep in a room that the flames had not yet reached were rescued.

The Literary Department of the University

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The Literary Department of the University opened Wednesday, the examination closing Thursday. There were 2.1 applications for admission. Thus far there are 112 entered in he Medical Department and seventy one in

the Law.

A building on Midland street, West Bay City, owned and occupied by Alex. LaRoche as a dwelling and saloon, was destroyed by fire Thursday evening. Loss, 6,000; partial insurance on building and stock.

The attendance at the Grand Rapids fair,

Thursday afternoon was from 12,000 to 15,000, with receipts of nearly \$5,000, The Livingston county fair held at Howell was the best ever held in the county. The attendance Thursday was between 6,000 and 8,-

000 people and the receipts, \$1,100. Andrew Juan, a teamster was killed at Cadillao, Thursday. His head was smashed be tween the wheel of a wagon and a tree. He leaves a wife and two children. He was formerly from the vicinity of Kalamazoo. He was the second man killed there within six

Snow fell at Gaylord Otsego county, on the 4th. The first snow of the season tell Sepember 23 at Marquette.

Jenson P. Beers, prosecuting attorney of Roscommon county, died in Stanton on the 19th. He was among the earliest settlers of Stanton, and held several local and county

Robert W. Kidd was crushed between two logs at Hawn's lumber camp, near Stanton, on the 25th, and so severely injured that he died the next day. He came to Iona county 13 years ago and was well known. His age Saturday atternoon the dry kiln attached to

the planing-mill of D. G. Arnold, in West Bay City, was burned with thirty thousand feet of dry lumber. No insurance; loss A child of 4 years, the son of Mr. Guin-

ther, of Greenville, was drowned in a cistern Friday afternoon. He fell in unobserved and was lifeless when discovered. The barn of David Trump, in Ovid, was truck by lightning Friday night and burned, with 150 bushels of wheat and 300 of oats.

The sale of the western division of the Chicago and Lake Huron railway was confirm-ed by the United States Court on Saturday, and the commissioner was ordered to deliver

The executive board of the Grand Rapida fair has nearly closed its financial labors, and finds the the total receipts about \$11,500, leaving a few hundred dollars balance in the

Isaac Parker of Geneva, over 70 years of age, was found hanging in his barn Monday dead. His body was taken to Kalamazoo for burial. Domestic trouble is the supposed

About 100 new students have entered Hillsdale college the present term.

George H. Tryon, of Littlefield, Emmet county, while attempting to extract a bullet from his rifle on the 26th was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of the gun.

Kalamazoo college opens with a decided increase in attendance, both in college and preparatory departments. The faculty has been enlarged by the accession of Miss Northrup of Chicago, in modern languages and English literature; Mr. Haskell of Ann Arbor, in Greek, and Mr. Hadlock, a former student have in mathematics.

The Central Michigan Fair commenced at Lansing Monday morning. The weather was all that one could wish, and up to Monday evening there had been four thousand entries.

The counties comprising this society, of which
Hon. O. M. Barnes is President, and Ben. B.
Baker Secretary, are Calhoun. Clinton, Eaton,
Gratiot, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Livingston,

Geo. W. Cass and Thomas A. Scott, trustees of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad land grant, have filed a bill in the United States court of Grand Rapids to restrain the sale by Anditor General Latimer of lands belonging to that grant in Charlevoix, Wexford and Kalaska counties for unpuid township and highkaska counties for unpaid township and high-way taxes, on the ground that the township officers, acting as "rings," issue and distribute orders on the highway fund in excess of the means to pay, they incurring debts beyond the limit allowed by the State law for highway

of the State treasury for the fiscal year clos-ing September 30:

Balance on hand Sep, 30, 1878... \$400,340 35 Receipts for the fiscal year... 2,225,812 77 Disbursements for the year... 2,019,855 59 Balance on hand Sept. 30, '79. . \$ 656,267 53 John Lutz, a young man employed in the mill of Ruddock, Palmeter & Co., at Manistee,

while attempting to run a belt on Tuesday morning while the machinery was in motion, ght in the shafting and instantly killed. His body was horribly mangled. As the propeller City of Grand Rapids was leaving the dock at Petoskey Tuesday morning a deck hand named Alex. O'Donnel, who was

tanding in the gangway, had his head caught between the side of the boat and the dock. Hart 482%, Gayon 471, Weston 455, Ennis active the side of the boat and the dock. Hart 482%, Gayon 471, Weston 455, Ennis 450%, Krohne 450%, Taylor 250%. The development of several cases of yellow badly crushed that he cannot survive. The fitherat of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris,

who were murdered near Decatur Sunday evening, took place Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the graveyard near their late residence and was attended by several thousand people. They were both buried in the same grave by the side of their only child, who died last winter, in the little cemetery on one corner of their own farm. Not the slightest clue has been obtained, so far as known, as to who Detroit in Brief. The body of a drowned man was found as

Wyandotte Wednesday, and was identified to that of Wm. Siater, of Northville, an old man who is thought to have fallen into the river at Detroit during the State Fair. In the second mixed wrestling match Thurs-

day night between Robert Wright, of Detroit, and Andre Christol, the French athlete, the former won two falls the latter one.

bradley H. Thompson, an old and well-known citizen, died on Wednesday evening after a lingering illness of over a year. The deceased was born in Trumanboro, N. Y., in 1818, and came to Detroit with his father Mri Daniel Thompson one of the first sheriffs of Daniel Thompson one of the first sheriffs of Senator O. H. Platt, who appeared for two Senator O. H. Platt,

The famous "All English Eleven" cricket club strived in Detroit and commenced a club arrived in Detroit and commenced a game with the Peninsular Club Thursday.

A new medical college is soon to be established in this city with a faculty composed of fifteen well-known physicians. The faculty has not yet been organized but will be speedily. The Hotel Hesse, at the junction of Gratiot avenue and Catharine and Antoine streets has been selected and will be transstreets has been selected and will be trans-tormed into a medical cellege. The price paid for the building is \$15,000. It origin-ally cost \$20,000.

At the meeting of the Common Council Friday evening, the Controller reported that the bonds for the purchase of Bell Isle had been sold and delivered. The amount realized fany's, is in suit by some of Weston's credit- passed out."—Editor's Drawer.

from the sale of the bonds, including princi pal premium and accrued interest, was \$200, 816, which had been paid to the city treasurer. The controller also reported that he had form erly taken possession of the island in the name of the city. At the same meeting a bill was presented of \$524 for the reception of President Hayes and other guests of the city.

The local inspectors have made their report on the explosion of the steam chimney of the steamer Alaska on the 5th inst., by which ac-cident three men were drowned and several scalded. The inspectors hold the deceased engineer responsible for the disaster. The Detroit aldermen went to Cieveland and played a game of base ball with the officials of that city on Saturday. Detroit won by a score

The new Michigan Central elevator com-nenced receiving grain on Monday. The Detroit Broom Factory, corner of Jerforson and McDongal avenue, was destroyed by fire Saturday evening; loss about \$5,000.

The county jail now has 40 inmates. Although Bradford Smith's resignation the position of State agent for the care of juwenile offenders for Wayne county was made to take effect September 30, he has promised the Governor not to withdraw from the work until his successor has been selected.

The Young Men's Christian Association has completed arrangements for the opening of classes in German, free handwriting, Latin, French, music, elementary English studies, history, mechanical drawing, penmanship and New Testament Greek.

Alexander Chapoton, the contractor, has ommenced laying the foundation walls of the new building on the site of the rotunda. He expects to have the roof on and the building enclosed before winter. It will be the finest building in the city, six stories high, with mansard roof. There will be twenty thousand dollars worth of cut stone in the Griswold

MISCELLANEOUS.

An accident occurred on the ship Orient, at New Orleans on Saturday, caused by the giv-ing way of a hawser by which the vessel was being towed. Edward Hanson, seaman, and Wm. Hall, stowaway boy, were killed, and two others badly injured.

The Rev. David L. Lounsbury, rector of Christ church at Stratford, Conn., was shot dead Wednesday morning by his wife, as he lay asleep. The woman was temporarly insane from sickness. Carl Schurz strived at Muskogue, Indian Territory, on Tuesday to attend the fair there.

City, owned and occupied by Alex. LaRoche as a dwelling and saloon, was destroyed by fire Thursday evening. Loss, 6,000; partial insurance on building and stock.

Abner Davis, a farmer of Bedford, was fatally injured Thursday afternoon by a runaway accident.

The Dominion exhibition at Ottawa was formally opened Wednesday by his excellency the Governor General and the Princess Louise. Twenty thousand people were present, including the Governors of Ohio, Maine and Vermont, way accident. chusetts was held at Boston Wednesday, the Rev A. Miner presiding. Resolutions were adopted and the following nominations made:

A dispatch says the entire business portion of Alturas, Modoc county, Cal., burned Monday night last. No particulars.

A special to the State Register at Carroll Carroli county, Iowa, reports a disastrous conflagration Thursday morning, resulting in a loss of from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The greater portion of the business center of the town is wiped out.

The Democratic State convention of Minnesota, met at St. Paul on Tuesday and affected an organization with Jas. D. Brisbin of St. Paul, as president, and Budd Revere of Minneapolis as secretary. Edmund Price of St. Paul was nominated for governor on the first formal ballot, and E. P. Barnum for lieutenant governor. The tiekt was completed as follows: Two inches of snow fell at Mount Louis, Quebec, Thursday morning. The steamship Amerique, from Havre brought \$3,296,200 in 20 franc pieces. ernor. The ticket was completed as follows;

The postoffice department is preparing proposals for carrying mails in Ohio, Indiana, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee, which will be published in November, and the opening will be in February next. The mail service under these proposals will be about touble. On all routes where the service now touble. On all routes where the service now is weekly it will be seml-weekly, all semi weekly service will be increased to tri-weekly and the county towns and court-houses wil have daily service. Two freight trains on the Grand Trunk rail-

ray collided four miles east of Guelph Friday. Both eagineer and 12 cars were wrecked. Eight of the latter, laden with coal oil were burned. The train hands escaped by jumping, but a tramp named Brackett from New Jefferson, Iowa, who was stealing a ride, was jamped between the care and fatally in the care and care and fatally in the care an was jammed between the cars and fatally in

A Vienna dispatch says that is now clear that the object of the meeting of Andrassy and Bismarck was to maintain peace in Eu-rope by a strong a'lianoe, and to gradually separate Russia from the rest of Europe. Robert Champlain, a farmer of Westfield, Pa., was shot dead Friday while cutting corn a few rods from the house. No clue to the murderer, but suspicion points to his father with whom he was on bad terms. The Belgian bishops have instructed the clergy to refuse absolution to parents whose children frequent the public schools and to teachers and pupils of the normal schools.

A special from Dallas, Texas, says that news reached there Thursday night that a party of young men from Dallas and Fort Worth, while hunting in Panhandle county, that state, were attacked by Indians, September 11, and seven of their number killed after a fight of

The wildest excitement prevailed on occount of the fearful force of the flames, and people thought of little besides saving their own lives, hundreds escaped with only their night dothes. Every team within miles of the city was called into service to help save what ceuld be got out. There are probably about two thousand people homeless, besides fifty or sixty dwelling houses were destroyed. mo, in consequence of which Japan is chang-ing the cholera regulations concerted between Japan and Christian powers. America sides with Japan, but England supports Germany.

The steamship City of Brussels, from Liverpool, brought \$250,000 in gold coin. The Necker brought \$800,000 of which \$500,000 is

One million pounds sterling left Paris Friday for New York. Marcus H. Whitely was hung at Pocahontas, Ark., Friday for the murder of Duke Summer in February, 1877. He made a written con-fession, made public after his death. Three hundred agricultural tenants have arrived in the town of Tipperary, Ireland. They refused to pay the full amount of their rent, and disturbances are feared.

Clarke Brown, for the murder of his father nd sister at West Winchester, Ont., Septem-er 2, has been sentenced to be hanged October 31.

The losses by the Deadwood fire will foot up about \$3,000,000, All that was saved of the county record books, etc., was one set of books from the treasurer's office. The assessment rolls were all destroyed, and at a meeting of the county commissioners Saturday afternoon a new assessment was ordered as soon as possible.

Carter's oil clothing manufactory, the Eureka house and several buildings occupied mainly as stores, at Gloucester, Mass., burned Saturday. The Gloucester National bank block and a number of other structures were more or less damaged. Loss, \$75,000.

Specie imports at new York, for the week ending on the night of the 26th foot up \$8,577,542, of which \$7.857,462 consisted of gold, mostly foreign coin, and \$720,089 silver. The total imports of specie since the resumption of specie payments at the beginning of the year are \$39,730,402, of which \$31,921,461 was gold and \$7.808 911 silver. gold and \$7,808,941 silver.

The number of new cases of yellow fever reported at Memphis during last week were whites 41, colored 22; total number to Saturday, 1,279; total number of deaths from yellow fever for the week 31, whites 26, colored 5; total deaths to date 382.

In suit brought by the United States against Samuel J. Tilden, to recover certain sums alleged due from him for income taxes from 1863 to 1872, inclusive, a motion was made in the United States district court a few days ago by Tilden's counsel for a bill of particulars. Judge Choate has made an elaborate decision in the matter, and says that the motion must be denied upon well settled rules of pracmust be denied upon well settled rules of practice relating to the matter of bills of particu-

the relating to the matter of bills of particulars.

The six days international walking match which began in New York city on Monday of fast week closed Saturday evening, having been attended by over hve thousand spectators daily. The official score is as follows:

Rowell 530 miles, Merritt 515, Haznel 500½, Hart 482½, Guyon 471, Weston 455, Ennis 450½, Krohne 450½, Taylor 250½.

fever in the country adjacent, all of which were traced to infection from Memphis, has were traced to infection from Memphis, has caused the rules and regulations governing the quarantine to be drawn tighter. Hereafter no one will be permitted to enter or leave the city at any hour of the day without a special permit from the superintendent of quarantine. At a meeting of the Howard Association, held Monday night, the secretary submitted a report showing their daily expenses now aggregate about \$690. The funds on hand it is estimated will last 15 days, provided sickness does not continue to spread in the country adjacent to Memphis.

Moore of Crab Orrebard shot Col. M. Louis

Moore of Crab Orehard shot Col. M. Louis Moore of Crab Orenard snot Col. M. Louis Clark, jr., president of the Louisville jockey club, at the Galt house in Louisville Monday evening. It is not thought that Col. Clark's wound is fatal. The trouble had its origin at the jockey club ground Monday afternoon. Moore had two horses entered for the first race, but as he was indebted to the club assolation for forfeits, the president refused to allow them to start.

Twenty-eight western railroads show, for the eight months ending August 31, gross earnings amounting to \$63,347,814, an aggregate increase of \$1,045,402, or 1.67 per cent. over last

Senator O. H. Platt, who appeared for two parties that had endors d Murray's netes, said that be was of the opinion that Murray's asets would have paid all creditors had he been given time and they been prudently managed. Murray was not present.

A fire at Keokuk Monday destroyed the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern Railway round house. Four locomotives were badly damaged. Total loss, \$30,000; uninsured. Be-

Henry A. Hall, the well-known rubber manufacturer of Boston, committed suicide at Bridgewater Tuesday afternoon, cutting his

nan of the law, after developing considerable eloquence and perspiration in behalf of a prisoner, perorated by

siderable eloquence and perspiration in behalf of a prisoner, perorated by saying: "Gentlemen, after what I have stated to you, is this man guilty? Can he be guilty? Is he guilty?"

Greatly to his disgust, the foreman of the jury, after a copious expectoration, replied: "You just wait a little, old hoss, and we'll tell you."

As the poker-player would say "Foreman had the ace, and counselor passed out."—Editor's Drawer.

The quality of the stock was better than usual, and prices also sympathized, showing a higher range. Sales were as tollows: 47, av 94 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 39, av 88 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 19, av 98 lbs, at \$3 65 per cwt; 195, av 84 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 181, av 95 lbs, at \$3 55 per cwt; 240, av 80 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 20, av 83 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 256, av 94 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 33, av 66 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 33, av 66 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 35, av 94 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 187, av 90 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 187, av

ors. Rowell will institute legal proceedings

PERSONAL.

Field Marshal Sir William Rowan is dead-

A Berlin dispatch says that Gortschakoff has visited the Emperor William at Baden-

POLITICAL.

For Governor-Rev. Daniel C. Eddy.

Lieut. Governor—Timothy Kearl.
Secretary of State—Charles Almy.
Treasurer—David N. Skillings.
Auditor—Jonathan H. Orme.
Attorney General—Samuel M. Fairfield.

Secretary of State-Felix A. Bover of

State Treasurer-Lyman B. Cowdry of Olm-

Attorney General-P. M. Babcock of Henne

pin county.
Railroad Commissioner—Wm. Colville of

Majority and minority reports were made from the committee on resolutions. The ma-jority report, expressing the views of the hard

oney wing of the party was finally adopted.

The National Workingmen's party of New fork city Friday night held a county conven-ion and endorsed the nomination of John

FOREIGN.

The German quarrel with Japan is said to be

getting more serious. A German steamer was authorized by the German envoy to the Mik-u to to break the cholera blockade at Yokoha-

chester and Liverpool.

ington.

he was prompted it is needless to in-

Goodhue county.

Kelly for governor.

The Prohibition State Convention of Massa-

she goes at Queen Victoria's invitation-

sas on Thursday.

The American literary bureau states that the At the present time there are pro friends of Mr. James Redpath have not heard of or from him since he disappeared from New York city some time ago. oably nearly 50,000 people suffering from what is called hay fever.

When this affection was first recognized it was supposed that it depended upon the irritation produced by the pollen of certain flowers and grasses which floated in the air in the months of May, June, July and August of each year.

Bismarck has gone to Dresden.
Paul Falconer Poole, a well-known painter,
died Tuesday, aged 69.
On Wednesday Gen. Grant, accompanied by
Maj. Gen. McDowell, Judge Field, Mrs. Grant,
U. S. Grant, Jr., and the reception committee,
took the steamer Gen. McPherson, which was
covered with flags pennants and wreaths of Subsequently it was claimed that two distinct forms of the disease excovered with flags, pennants and wreaths of flowers, and proceeded to make a tour of the fortifications in the harbor of San Francisco. isted, and to one was given the name of "June cold," while the other receiv-The President and Gen. Sherman were present and made speeches at Neosho Falls, Kaned the name "autumnal catarrh." Further observation revealed the

Dennis Kearney called at the Palace Hotel San Francisco Thursday and sent up his car't to Gen. Grant, but the general declined to resymptoms essentially the same as those seen in connection with hay asthma, hay fever, June cold, rose cold, autumnal catarrh, etc., occurred in seasons of the year in which none Prince Jerome Napoleon has gone to Italy to join his sons, with whom he will afterwards go to Chiselhurst to visit the ex-Empress Eu-genie, prior to her visit to Scotland, whither of the supposed exciting causes of the hay fever could operate, and for some time the reasoning was that it must be some other disease than that pro-Archbishop McKinnon of Nova Scotia died be some other disease than that produced by the pollen of plants. It was also observed that also observed that certain persons The Rhode Island Supreme Court has appointed Robert Thompson trustee of the property of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague. were peculiarly affected when brought rock from near the wilderness was placed to mark the place where Stonewall Jackson received his death wound. A simple inscription will be put on the stone. the nature of hay fever, and, at last Sir Francis Wyatt Truscott has been elected have given rise to a theory which has

The governor of Pennsylvania has appointed Henry Green of Eaton judge of the supreme court, in place of Warren J. Woodward, de-ceased In this country two books have been written on hay fever: one-the oldest, and for a long time the only systema-The princess Louise sails on the 18th of October for England on the steamship Sarmatian. She will probably return to Canada in time for the opening of parliament. tic monograph upon the subject—by Dr. Jenries Wyman, of Boston; the other by Dr. Geo. M. Beard, of New

York. In Dr. Beard's book we find the first open announcement of the theory to which we have already referred, namely, the "nerve theory." This theory is the result of the study, of one hundred cases, and it is that hay fever is a neurosis. According to this theory the disease is subjective instead of objective; external irritants, which are exceedingly numerous, such as rag weed pollen, etc., are of a second- gold thread. ary and a tertiary character and powerless in themselves to produce the disease only when acting on a nervous

This author has described a new form of disease, which he calls the July cold, or middle form, which links seems to us that the nerve theory explains many of the cases which have heretofore been regarded as very obsymptoms peculiar to hay fever have continued from May to November, or during the winter months, or all the year round. If the nerve theory be true—and it seems to be fairly sustained-it revolutionizes the treatment of can be found for it. The remedies to ourse, removal from the exciting cause is the primary factor in obtaining prompt relief; but, when this cannot be effected, the symptoms can be greatly relieved, and many cases cured, by such remedies as arsenic, nux vomica, carbolic acid, belladona, tonics Heavy rains the past month stopped sugar making on the south side of the island of Jamaica and the crop has therefore closed. The prospects for the new crop are favora-

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The rinderpest is raging in Russian Poland with great virulence, and further precautions have been taken to yrevent its introduction into Germany.

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Liabilities five hundred thousand florins. Several Paris and Lyons houses are among the creditors.

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Sieber & Jerobek, cotton merchants, Vienna, have failed. Liabilities two hundred thousand florins. This failure affects parties in Man-Sales from store 35 @ 45c. per bush. WATERMELONS—\$8@14 per 100. NUTMEG MELONS—\$4 50 per 100. Napoleon's Honors to Wash-

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quire. At any rate, both the act itself and his manner of performing it are somewhat remarkable, when regarded Detroit Stock Market. in connection with his subsequent caeer. He was then first consul. On reer. He was then first consul. On the 9th of February he issued the following order of the day to the army:
"Washington is dead! This great man fought against tyranny; he established the liberty of his country. His memory will always be dear to the French people, as it will be to all freemen of the two worlds, and especially to French soldiers, who, like him and the American soldiers, have combated for liberty and equality." The first consul likewise ordered that during ten days black crape should be suspended from all the standards and flags throughout The receipts of live stock at the Michblack crape should be suspended from all the standards and flags throughout the republic. On the same day, a splendid ceremony took place in the Champs de Mars, and the trophies, brought by the army from Egypt, were displayed with great pomp. Immediately after the ceremony was over, a funeral oration in honor of Washington was pronounced by M. de Fontanes, in the Hotel des Invalids, then called the Temple of Mars. The first consul and all the civil and military authorities of the capital were present.

An Obliging Juror.

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It was out West, in one of those local courts where a friendly, talktive way marks the intercourse between judges, juries, counsel, and clients. A man of the law, after developing conlbs, at \$3 30 per cwt.

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Fashion Notes

roy effects. Children's dresses entirely of red are

revived. False fronts are worn to greater excess than ever.

Medium sizes only in any kind of button are fashionable. fact that an affection characterized by

tons are seen among new trimming Japanese and Oriental designs ap-

The fashion of wearing large Alsatian bows on the top of the head is on

The new hat, styled "The Phonograph," may be felt, but it cannot be heard, like Edison's. The bands and tabliers for dresses,

and silk. been promulgated as one capable of explaining all the phenomena of the used for loops, and in some cases form disease whenever and wherever occura complete cascade down the front of

> Little children, whose hair is not shingled very short, wear it long and curled in the back and banged square across the forehead and temples.

Bird Toilets.

turban hat composed entirely of the the early form, or June cold, with the breasts and wings of tri-colored "sparlater form, or autumnal catarrh. It rows." "Don't you think of the poor friend one day. "No, indeed," was the scure; for example, those in which the reply. "Do you think of a chicken's sufferings every time you take a bite? At a reception a well-known New ing a peacock dress. The foundation was creamy white satin; the "bouffante" panier took the form of two the disease. It must be attacked from | wings, which were of satin, bordered a new point of view; yet it cannot be successfully claimed that all cases are cock's eyes. The deep train simulated to be treated alike, or that any specific | the outspread tail of the bird, and was profusely decorated with its plumage. be employed are those which are not painful—not even disagreeable. Of course, removal from the exciting ling novelty was the swan-dress, a miracle of downy feathers, and a delicate cobweb lace. It was worn by one of the wealthiest Chicago ladies.—Bella's Newport Letter, Forney's Progress.

cide while drunk Saturday evening.

Saturday night R. R. Tenant, proprietor of the Park house in Lapeer, left for parts unknown by the east-bound train on the Northwestern Grand Trunk. He left a note to his wife, which she found subsequently, saying that he would not be back.

The executive house of the Caracter from Sweden have sailed to control of the city. The cost is roughly estimated at the see the king of Abyssinia.

At 20 clock Friday morning a fire broke out in a bakery on Sherman street, Deadwood, has had a parley with the general commanding the Abyssinians, which has resulted in the withdrawal of the Abyssinian troops from the Egyptian frontier. Gen. Gordon Pasha has had a parley with the general commanding the Abyssinians, which has resulted in the withdrawal of the Abyssinian troops from the Egyptian frontier. Gen. Gordon has gone to see the king of Abyssinia.

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