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JOHN WALTON who styles historing and construction of the working classes, and immense building, all brilliant with the trump who was arrested for th

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PUBLISHED THURSDAYS. It is an interesting fact that the whole

Has a large circulation among Merchants, Mechan- of the porcelain or chinaware now manufactured in China is produced at the identical potteries which were established about nine hundred years ago, namely, at King-tch-Chen, at which locality there are at present, some one hundred and twenty furnaces in operation, being A Desirable Medium for Advertisers. about half the original number. But The modern wares produced, as comof far inferior fabric and workmanship, the biscuit being not so pure and white, TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, the glaze considerable rougher, and the colors, too, less bright and beautiful. The ingredients now made use of are clay, quartz, steatite and glaze. Of the enamels, the cloisonne is still made at Pekin, and the workmanship is very fine.

An Arab under sentence of death in Algeria has petitioned, not to be parloned, but to be allowed to be executed by the saber instead of the guillotine The last execution by the yatagan took place in Algiers in 1842. The culprit was an Alsatian. He put his head on the block, and curious to see how the scimitar would be wielded, looked at the

The love in her girlhood plighte
Has never grown dim or old-Arab, who was so frightened that his hand proved unsteady, and he had to hack off the head with a knife. The L.D. WATKINS, J.D. VAN DUYN, President. S.W. CLARKSON, Cashier. wice Pres. S.W. CLARKSON, Cashier. executioner with stones and curses. although he was so expert that he had beheaded in a single day one hundred and thirty rebels, and in the orthodox shion, leaving sufficient muscle un-M. CONKLIN, M. D. Office east side of the severed so that the head lay suspended river, Manchester, Mich. All calls will reon the owner's chest. After this failure

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BARLOW'S
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Aster, the young man who took such an us, yet that was the beginning of our interest in Wye. He belonged to the prosperity.

academy, and taught Greek and geology

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1876.

THE OLD, COUPLE.

The trees fold their green arms around it, The trees a century oid; And the winds go chanting through them, And the sunbeams drop their gold.

And the gray roof signing down

The cowslips spring in the marshes, And the roses bloom on the hill;

And the roses bloom on the hill; And beside the brook in the pastures The herds go feeding at will.

The children have gone and left them;
They sit in the sun alone:

And the old wife's ears are failing,

And she harks to the well-known ton

That won her heart in her girlhood, That has soothed her in many a care,

She thinks again of her bridal— How, dressed in her robe of white

Oh! the morning is rosy as ever, But the rose from her cheek has fied

And the girlhood dreams, once vanished,

And looking forth from the window,

Though dimmed her eye's bright azure And dimmed her hair's young gold,

They sat in their place in the sunshine,

He folded their hands together— He touched their evelids with balm

And their last breath floated upwar. Like the close of a solemn psalm.

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Like a bridal pair they traversed

And then, at its close, an angel Stole over the threshold stone.

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And threads the chambers of the far,
He reads the stars, and grasps the fame.
That quivers round the throne on high
In war renowmed, in peace sublime,
He moves in greatness and in grace;
His power, subduing space and time,
Lints residue to small and race to race

In fields of air he writes his name, And threads the chambers of the sky

Until at length his favorite clock
Au eight-day proved to be,
And a madder man-than Mr. Mears
You needn't expect to see.

A RECENT advertisement contains ? turn the umbrella of a young lady with whalebone ribs and an ivory handle to

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at the little Mission Chapel near us. We had a black alpaca between us, one skirt, and two basques. Beckie had a sash when she wore hers. I had some bows I pinned on mine. One summer bows I pinned on mine. One summer we asked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the strength of the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the strength of the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The hollow was full the sasked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. we asked grandfather for two linen sheets bedpost unscrewed. The bollow was full creaking like Chinese machinery—a they were superbly fine—and made of vold eagles. A post apiece, as Wye family of five who leoked as if they had Beckie a dress, which she wore in said.

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Not a great fortune for any one but been shaking with the ague and wrestling with a whirlwind—that was the sight in

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interest in Wye. He belonged to the sacademy, and taught Greek and geology in the High School. Wy sometimes brought him to tea.

Beck had the best clothes. It was necessary. If I happened to have a fresh calico, I presented myself; if not, some excuse was made for me. I remember we made ourselves wrappers out of some source was made for me. I remember we made ourselves wrappers out of some some Canton silk, covered with great flowers that we found. It had notice been used for curtains when the house was in its pride. When hard pushed for a costume, one of us would make the most of a little cold, and extinguishing the glory of the wrapper by a shawl, would sit near the fire, Wye bringing tea, and Mr. Van Aster suggesting hot lemonade or violet tea, such as his mother made him.

Grandfather was always kind to us—that is, he never scoled us; but he enver thought of our wanting money or clothes, I suppose the wild have been the wind of our wanting money or clothes, I suppose when the "ske present which can be soft with a sick, the never scoled us; but he enver thought of our wanting money or clothes, I suppose when the "ske present which was his morthways the word of being fair, with no one to see? Grandfather had his bedroon and library down stairs on the south side of the hall. Pleasant, sunny rooms they were, opening into others never used, all survey of the principle which should be carried out to there is not to the fore the hall. Pleasant, sunny rooms they were, opening into others never used, all survey of the hall. Pleasant, sunny rooms they were, opening into others never used, all survey of the hall. Pleasant, sunny rooms they were, opening into others never used, all survey of the hall. Pleasant, sunny rooms they were, opening into others never used, all survey of the hall. Pleasant, sunny rooms they were, opening into others never used, all survey and the survey of the principle which should be carried out is to adopt such measures as will get. "And now," continued the husband, were opening into others

library down stairs on the south side of the hall. Pleasant, sunny rooms they were, opening into others never used, all filled with the gigantic furniture our ancestors preferred. In the evenings he used to open his library-door, and we could see him reading under the light of his tall lamp. When bed-time came, we said good-night to him at his door, and he would pleasantly respond. But one evening he did not answer. His book was open before him, his head upon to be his breast—he was dead.

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Edward Burns. Arraigned; Wm. Beathe boards of whice man plead guilty, Edward Burns plead position. from Ypsilanti, a short time ago. Garrison Underhill vs. George L. Un. ter. 20,000 lbs. Lift the usual attorney fee.

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They also manufacture Boots and Shoes from the building of bather ever be ught to this toy stone, etc. The Walworth manufacturing company also has a force at work on working the steam heating apparatus. BROOKLYN. rom Our Own Correspondent. Our school closed last Friday, and the exercises were very entertaining and were well attended. The board have retained Prof. Haskins at a salary of \$1,100, and Mrs. Crandall at \$450. They propose to get a primary teacher A man, who ought to be nameles while slightly salubriated on Saturday last, by injudicious driving broke one of his horses legs and then brutally chopped posed to live in Woodstock. Ella Chadwick. exemplary village.

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The old plow shop, having been Country and Sugar Cured Hams, and Dried Beet. stripped of its covering, remains as a Bologna, Liver, Ham and Summer Sausage,

Relail, Corned Beef, Salt Fork, slight disagreement between father and &c., &ć. son, who were to erect a meat market Give me a Call.

cuit Court, a portion of which we give A little child of D. H. Silvers, three below the crowded state of our columns years and a half old, came very near not permitting us to give the proceedings receiving a serious if not a fatal injury. In her play she fell out of the second Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid story window. After falling five feet. vs. John D. Kief. The demurrer in this her dress caught on a nail, which held i mutil her father caught her, just in time The People vs. Wm. Beaman and to save her from falling on a board fence the boards of which stand in an upright

not guilty. The above parties were ar. E. G. Cook shipped, Saturday, 10,000 rested for stealing a horse and carriage the of wool. 25 cts is the ruling price. He has purchased here, and in Manches-

cause continued by the payment to plain. most abundant for many years, but farmers can not secure it; there is so much of the City of Ann. Arbor vs Martin An item, in the shape of a ten pound-

Clark and G. W. Cropsey. Arrested cr. come into the family of Henry Chase, for keeping a boarding house without a Thursday. Well, it a a girl license. Argued and submitted to the James Haliday has built a very nice barn, with a stone basement Christian Mack and Frederick Smith Dr. J. L. Tuitle is building a barn

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its head off with a dull ax. He is sup-A five year-old child of Dr. Lysbie's, of Detroit, whose family are spending MONUMENTAL WORKS fracturing the arm badly at the elbow

The k, click, of the croquet mallet and the "jawing" of the players, daily (L. A. DAVIS,... disturb the peace and quietude of our

TREES, SHRUBS, PLANTS, ETC.

Of trees and shrubs, there

Of other flowering plants,

sedges and grasses, there

Of rushes, fernaand mosses

From Our Own Correspondent.

Yours, botanically, DARIUS R. SHOOP.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE :- Your Clinton correspondent, in the issue of the 15th inst., says that "there are claimed to

than 2,000 varieties of shrubs," in the April 20th, 1876. State of Michigan. If he means that shrubs, in addition to the 1,100 varieties of wood he represents to your readers in this State. If, however, he include

Wood and Stone Ware.

and varieties of wild plants, (not includ Butler, Eggs, and Produce generally received in ing the Fungi and Algæ.) in this State. Manchester. March 9, 1876.

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monument of human instability. A Always on hand, at Wholesale and

on the site, has stopped proceedings. Cash Paid for Hides and Pelts.

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The unpleasantness was such that the son assaulted the father, whereupon the 234 father had the son arrested. The report is, the father settled on the ground that "TRIUMPH" OVER ALL.

terkircher and David G. Rose. This The hay crop in this section is the

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some of our young people have made up to-night. their minds to go to Norvell, to attend. The prospects for higher prices for the dance on the evening of the 4th of wool are not very flattering.

seat of government.

thing to make it pleasant for his guests this village on Monday. ordell borrowed a borse and carriage will visit the Centennial soon. MANCHESTER, JUNE 29, 1876. Mr. Hollis, to take a ride. Her little Half fare tickets will be sold on the girl did the driving, and in turning, the D. H. & S. W. Ry. on the 4th.

the ground-fat. Farmers say the grass badly tangled as now. We notice that wheat is beginning prit on the golden look.

There is a great

At the M. E. Socials they CELEBRATING .- Almost every night. cream, in these latter days 100 Saline ladies will sing Whittier's about the time people should all be in trog. A fine day's sport. Centennial by un on the Fourth. dollars dated 1876 are in circulation. other kinds of fire-works, and amuse Friday and called at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Denison, of Elk. gration. Tuesday night they burned So far as heard from Saline and Dexbart, Iud., are in town, visiting their about one hundred bunches of fire crack-

The Manchester Cornet Band have Church, in this village, at 101 o'clock being built across the street opposite the had a quantity of cards printed for gen. on Sunday morning, July 2d. Rev. D. Hurd House.

will fill a quart measure. There will be a celebration at almost

every county seat in the State, excepting E. Church, Rev. G. H. Field officiating. gate to the Republican Convention at Revs. Murch, of Sharon, and Prentiss, Cincinnati, and is now on his way home.

the employ of G. A. Fausel for the past and speak in the evening few years, has goue to Cleveland, on a

tell a counterfeit bill from a genuine, at drunk, and of course some wanted to going south.

to Jackson, Adrian and Toledo, and will abused him until Horace rose up in his 'rah for "Uncle Sain."

Roll of Honor, to send away or to keep, and Dr. Lynch was called to mend the which are so much prized. Michigan Central Railroad and all its how be was burt

reside, for one year at least. They are is 51 feet high and flies a Hayes and

We can't see much change in his ap higher, and we are satisfied that they

of James McMahon, of this township, is in town visiting with friends. It will be remembered that he has been studying law in the office with Judge Wing, formerly superintendent of our village schools. He is looking well and the schools. He is looking well and the schools and schools. He is looking well and the schools and schools. The schools are schools and schools and schools are schools. The schools are schools and schools are schools and schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools and schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools. The schools are schools. The schools are schools a

Our sister village, Saline, is bound to have a grand Centennial celebration on the 4th of July. Arrangements are being made for a good old fashioned time. Saline people have pretty generation. Land the saline people have pretty generation by Field the bonds of time. Saline people have pretty generation on the saline people have pretty generation. The saline people have pretty generation by Field the bonds of the saline people have pretty generation by Field the bonds of the saline people have pretty generation. As a saline people have pretty generation by Field the bonds of the saline people have pretty generation by Field the bonds of the saline people have pretty generation and saline people have pretty generation. As a saline people have pretty generation by Field the bonds of the saline people have pretty generation. As a saline people have pretty generation and the saline people have pretty generation and the saline people have pretty generation. As a saline people have pretty generation and the saline people have pretty generation on the saline people have pretty generation on the saline people have pretty generation on the saline people have a grand Centennial selection on the saline people have a grand Centennial selection on the saline people have a grand Centennial selection on the saline people have a grand Centennial selection on the saline people have a grand center of the deep saline people have a grand center of the saline people have a grand

ally attended the various celebrations programment of the same purpose, were lifty on want a good hat, and stylish, sale and of the state of the sta citizens will not become frightened at the borrid looking posters they have put up. They had a little breeze at Conrad. On motion by Merithew, the bond of citizens will not become frightened at the thinks his health is very mucu improved.

approved.

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Ou motion by Merithew, the bond of here, but will go down,—if they have Naumann's saloon last night, which final here, but will go down,—if they have have have put up nose. Was approved.

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Wm. Kirchgessner, for the same purgo to Munch.

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Ou motion by Merithew, the bond of the hist to the hist the good people of Saline the sports of shirt seeves were displayed. We believe The bills of Mat D. Blosser and H. All kind of Gents' Furnishing Goods as supported in the sports of shirt seeves were displayed. We believe

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. DANCE AT NORVELL -- We learn that Martin and McLaughlin at Detroit committee, were accepted and ordered -

nation of Mr. Wiborn be read and con July. Landlord Price will do every- The Ypsilanti Guards will pass through sidered. Carried. Moved and supported that the resig Accident A few days ago Mrs. We understand that Ed. G. Clarkson nation of Mr. Wiborn be accepted

The President then declared vacan

n now went into Conrad Lehn's saloon, vester. to attend commencement exercises of the purposes of filling vacancies, be pub. Front. day, and playfully threw a torpedo on University. The bills of r on the floor, Mr. Lehn has evidently heard N. B Brigham, formerly of Norvell H. L. Rose, Marshal tees, Mr Costeio, piank..... the past week and his feelings were some at Portland.

and administered two or three smart cursion to Detroit was not a grand suckicks, which struck John right on his cess in every particular. A friend of ours went over to Wolf Lake last Monday and captured one bull his resignation as member of the Council. The Council then adjourned. hed, s lot of grown-up boys get out on H. G Bolster of Ionia county, and Exchange Place, with fire crackers and formerly of this town, was in town on

themselves. A few nights since their Misses Alta Colwell and Nettie Clarkto attend missionary meetings on Sunday or three persons, and perhaps a conflaintend spending the summer months.

Passes And Convenience Clark29, 1876:
Breyton, George Br ers. They also had a bonfire and en- where a celebration will be held on the

joved themselves until after midnight. Fourth. We understand that Geo. L. Unterkircher is building a fruit drying concern

Union Services. — There will be The Jackson people are making great union services at the Presbyterian preparations for the 4th. An arch is

R. Shoop will preach a national (center- | Henry M. Look, of Pontiac, made a nial) sermon. At 21 o'clock P. M., a Greely speech at Lansing in 1872, and cious this year. A good many of them union sunday school meeting will be held is now in the insane asylum at Kalamazoo. At Napoleon, on Tuesday, June 27th, 1876, of heart disease, Niss Nallis Parker, daughter of at the Baptist Church, conducted by the He had better look out how he talks. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker, aged 23 years. Rev. F. S. Lyon, and in the evening Charles T. Harris, Esq., of Nevada, None knew her but to love her, union meetings will be held at the M. was in town last week. He was a dele-

A BRENEN JAW .- About midnight on hereafter run daily, leaving here going J. B. La Sure, which will be found in An exchange street man says he can't Saturday, a lot of rowdies got on a north at 10:25 A. M., and at 4:30 P. M. another column of this paper. The Dr. An exchange street man says he can't Saturday, a lot of rowdies got on a going south.

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Sphnack, of Soulsville, tried to pick a at St. Louis nominated Samuel J. Til- afflicted to give him a call. He makes Half fare tickets will be sold on the quarrel with Horace Wisner, another den, present Governor of New York, for no charge for consultation and never un-L. S. & M. S. Ry., on the 4th of July, Soulsvillian; he called him names and President, on the second hallot. Now dertakes a case that he is not certain of might and smote him on the jaw with Thanks to our friend Isaac Wyborn turned from San Francisco, Cal., and Notice is hereby given to t his brawny hand, breaking the bone and for a box of fine large ripe strawberries, intends remaining in this State and will

telling him to the ground. The boys the largest we have seen this season, make a monthly visit to this village on copy of the Exercise containing the who stood by took him to the drug store They are of the Wilson Albany variety, the 5th of each month, giving the citi-doff, who braken jaw. The boys say he was so Mr. John Green, living south of Nor- benefit of his extensive experience and A D 1875 and of dotted Mr. Half fare tickets will be sold on the drunk that he did not know when or vell, had a horse killed by his hired man wonderful skill. while cultivating corn, one day last week. Nortee.—To those parties who are The hired man agrees to pay one half still indebted to us, we will say that they Dated Manchester, June 28th.

of July, or full fare will be charged one Polk Raising.—On Saturday evening the loss. The horse was valued at \$125. will do us a favor by calling immediately way which will be good to return free last, Postmaster Walbridge, with the as-The Adrian Base Ball Club will play on N. Schmid & Co., and settle their Harvey Biaisdell and family left our sistance of some of his friends, both Revillage last night for Williamsburg, publicans and Democrats, raised his Grand Traverse county, where they will tamarack in front of the Postoffice. It Friday, July 7, at 1 o'clock P. M. This those that do not pay within the next at

The Adrian Workingmen engaged duced who made a neat little speech, The Recorder's notice of a call for a other party, which will necessitate their and the speech of the request through some other party, which will necessitate their and the speech other party and t ofter which three, not very loud, cheers new election, to fill the offices made going to Ann Arbor to make a settlecompany them on their excursion, on were given, at which the Prof. stepped vacant by the resignation of Mordoff, ment.

Miss Nellie Parker, ticket agent and telegraph operator for the L. S. & M. S.

The School.—The exercises of the sailors between April 12, 1861, and May 88,000. A rare chance for some one in the afternoon of that day, at the south door in the afternoon of that day at the south door in the afternoon of that day at the south door. Ry. at this station, at the home of her Grammar and Intermediate Departments 9, 1865, deducting all bounties already wanting a good home. Must be seld, the Court House, in the close of the Union School, at the close of the paid under United States law.

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and will probably be sold at a bargain. funeral took place at the Baptist Church in that village, this afternoon, at one o'clock, and was largely attended.

Alonzo Case, of Knob Noster, Mo, good. Those who participated in the close of the Union School, at the close of the paid under United States law.

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J. ROBISON, Assegue.

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J. D. Kief & Son are now receiving, described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to expense of sale, with the costs and expenses of sale, with the allout said Mortgage, or so much the costs and expenses of sale, with the allout said Mortgage, or so much the costs and expenses of sale, with the allout said Mortgage are loved for which said Mortgage, or so much the costs and was largely attended.

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pearance, since leaving this rillage some years ago, and were glad to receive a years ago, and were glad to receive a call from him. He leaves to-day for Philadelphia to attend the Centennial.

Philadelphia to attend the Centennial.

Crockery, &c.; also the celebrated B. S. tour chains and forty four the key offer cheap for village of Marchanter, there were about twenty graduates in each department. The chapel was beautifully partment. The chapel was beautifully decorated, and presented a very cheerful common Council met in regular sea.

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Common Council met in regular sea. Jas. B. McMahon, of Ludington, son appearance. The school board were sion. Meeting called to order by the If you want a fine suit of Clothes, of James McMahon, of this township, is present; some of whom made a few re-

schols. He is looking well and the bearty manner in which fie shakes proves that he is glad to see his many old friends.

On Saturday next, Joseph D. Miller, who has been in our employ for the past eight months, will start for a t. ip through some of the Eastern States. He will visit New York, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and other large cities In the meantime be will visit new York, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and other large cities In the meantime be will visit the borrough of Mount Joy, Penn., (the home of his for our\_horstern printer a pleasant visit).

One of the Eastern States were according to the pict and sourcest, stored to call immediately and settle the same. Manchester, June 24, 1850.

Common Council met pursuant to adjournment. Meeting called to order by the President. Roll called. Present—tic scenery along the route, entirely new tiews of the park and the centennial buildings, etc. It will be sent free upon application to Samuel L. Seymour, Western Passenger Agent, Buffalo, N. Y. Everybody should have a copy of this excellent work.

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A large assortment of Florence, Hair Brushes and Hand Mirrors, Combs. Fine the same and the centennial buildings, etc. It will be sent free upon a first the same and the centennial buildings, etc. It will be sent free upon a first the same and the centennial buildings, etc. It will be sent free upon a first the same and

the cause was a horse-trade. L. Rose, favorably reported back by at Munch's

Moved and supported that the res

cies to exist in the Council, whereby at buggy, horse and all, were upset, injuring Charley says corsets are not worn election becomes necessary under the the lady, but to what extent we have much this hot weather. How does he charter, and it was thereupon ordered by the Council that notice of an election, Corn. M. xor and Western Our or Mr House - John Kich W. G. Doty has gone to Ann Arbor, to be held Monday, July 10th, 1876, for Rye.

were read and referred. what riled, so he took John by the arm We understand that the Adrian ex-Moved by Field that the motion emration building be rescinded. Carried. Corn. Mr. John D. Merithew then tendered Bartes

> LIST OF LETTERS-Remaining in the Postoffice at Manchester, Mich., June

Persons calling for any of the abo letters, please say "advertised."

In Manchester, on Monday, June 26 h, 1876, of

Fred. Kurfess, Jr., who has been in of Norvell, are expected to be present The Way Freight on the Jackson We ask our readers to pay particular FOR SALE OR TO BENT. branch of the L. S. & M. S. Ry., will attention to the advertisement of Dr. The Orson Kelly Store;

ELECTION NOTICE. zens of Manchester and vicinity the day in Ma

reside, for one year at least. They are is 51 feet high and these a Hayes and mice people and we dislike to have them Wheeler streamer. After the pole was season.

| Construction of Deeds for the best game of the will undoubtedly be the best game of the amore urgent request through some one, in Labor to the contract of the best game of the amore urgent request through some one, in Labor to the contract of the best game of the season.

the Adrian and Tecumseh Bands to accompany them on their excursion, on Saturday last, and then wanted to get the Manchester Cornet Band to come down and furnish the music.

We are paired to record the death of Mark and the send three missionaries into this Nellie Parker, ticket agent and Miss Nellie Parker, ticket agent and Mark and M

son of our townsman A. W. Case, has exercises were those who graduated from their celebration. Will Manchester Choice New Crop Garden Picked Japan in township number tour, south of Range three cast their celebration. Will Manchester Choice New Crop Garden Picked Japan in township number tour, south of Range three cast is all County of Washienaw, Nate of Michigan. Are selling goods cheaper than ever, and their in some countries of "City Roid," so what they want, and get their money's worth.

Teas, Choice Round and called treaty five links westerly from a stake, what they want, and get their money's worth. Teas, Chorce Tronsted, tround and called twenty-nye ones and one half links no dreen Coffees; Syrups, Drips, Molasses, ten degrees west of a maple tree, eight inche ten degrees west of a maple tree, eight inche

MORTGAGE SALE.

for our brother printer a pleasant visit New York. "Mat D. Blosser, Manards; to provide a remedy against sellket, and will sell as cheap as the gaze, with the objection give

ally attended the various celebrations ping at Norrell, this summer, has gone Conred Naumann, Charles Gwinner and be had at this office.

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CHICAGO Journal: Brother Moody plays croquet—good game, too. Gov. Beveridge is probably the only man in who can best him. Only that it is minful, we would bet two to one on the

LE PETT Journal of Paris says that Mr. Stewart, the richest American "Industriel" should have left to the Luxemburg Museum the picture by Meissonier, which he bought last year for 300 000 francs.

Mr. Jose Maria Lucelle, aged one hundred and ten, figured in a Roman Catholic procession at Los Angeles, California, recently. He walked briskly along and kept good step with the rest of the "byes."

A. M. GRASSE hanged himself at ee, Canada, recently. His father and mother committed spicide in the e manner when he was in infancy and left him to the care of his uncle named Smith, who also hanged himself.

ERNEST COOPER, a member of the British Centennial Commission, died at egrets, or wings, evidently for the pur-the residence of the British Com-pose of distribution, and all four are missioners, in Philadelphia, on the 1st stimulated into action by the ashes or inst, to the deep regret of his associates and that of all persons with wtom he had been brought in contact since his arrival in America.

GEORGE ALLEN, the professor of dead languages in the University of Pennsylvania, died recently, in Philadelphia. He was born in Milton, Vermont in 1808. Professor Allen was a scholar of rare attainments, of wide learning and He was married in 1831. liberal views. by Ralph Waldo Emerson, to Mary. Hancock Withington, a descendant of John Hancock. He joined the Roman lie Church soon after he went to Philadelphia —

THE first ballot at the National Republican Convention in Chicago in 1860, stood thus: William H. Seward, 173; Abraham Lincoln, 102; Simon Cam-eron, 50; S. P. Chase, 49; Edward Bates, 48; with scattering from 14 downward. few additional ballots followed, and. it becoming apparent that neither Sew Cameron could be nomi nated, some of their supporters broke and, rushing over to Lincoln, secured his nomination.

A KEEPER of the lunatic asylum of Armantieres, in the north of France, hearing a noise in the room of an un fortunate gentleman who was confined in a straight jacket, went to see what was the matter. As he did not return others went after him, only to find his dead body in the middle of the room, and the maniac, freed from his strait-jacket, trying to devour him. He had already bitten one of his ears off.

#### A Singular Faculty. [Dexter (Iowa) Herald.]

About twelve years ago two men named James Neeley and — Cassidy, who were neighbors and resided in Warren County, Iowa, had some difficulty about a line fence. One day Neeley discovered his neighbor's dog chasing and biting his hogs, while he was hunting ducks near a his hand, one barrol of which he dis-charged at and killed the dog. Mr. Cas-sidy being told of the affair by a boy, took a gun with him and came up to Neeley in a threatening manner. Both men pointed their guns at each other and Neeley was shot through the hand and Cassidy was shot through the body and killed. Neeley was arrested, tried, and convicted of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. He served out faithfully ten years and a half of his time and behaved himself so ent of this town for some months past, and is now at work on our roads.

and visions. A few days ago, while a work on the streets, he informed his fellow-workmen that his eister, who resided previous night, for he had witnessed her death scene during his sleep. in half an hour our telegraph operator brought him a dispatch coroborating his dream of the night before. During his imprisonment he witnesse the death of his father and mother, and circumstances connected therewith events were corroborated just as he had dreamed, and, what is stranger still, always before receiving letters from his wife while he was in prison he was alwave visited in his dreams by his wife, who conversed with him and told all that was written in his letters, so that he alwhen the letters were coming and what they contained, and would tell the ground, for it does not always fol- man the news before he got it to his prison low the destruction of the wheat.

comrades. He also has had remarkable are several instances on record schoolboy in Indiana, and only eight the shell of the wheat kernel, seeking years old, he met every morning for two there (like the roots of many other weeks in succession, in the road, a ghost, which he calls his angel, and which appeared in the shape of an old, venerable-looking man, with long white hair and beard. One day he met the ghost at a spring, when it approached him and truck him the same and the shape of struck him twice over the shoulders with own experience that "wheat does turn a hickory stick. This gnow, he says, to chess." I can state a case established by similar evidence: a man knew there of the Penitentiary. When he was a were such the boy he also had visions and dreams. In seen them." brief, suffice it to say, that Mr. Neeley is a very quiet, inoffensive, peaceable kind of a man, with no bad habits about him. and has slways been greatly repentant and borrified as any man could be at the act which sent him to the l'enitentiary.

## What the Microscope Reveals.

Lewenbeck tells us of an insect seen with the microscope, of which twenty-seven millions would only equal a mite. Insects of various kinds may be seen in the cavities of a grain of sand. Mold is a forest of beautiful trees.

with the branches, leaves and fruit.
Butterflies are fully feathered.

Hairs are hollow tubes. The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like a fish; a single grain of sand would cover one hundred and fifty of those scales, and yet a scale covers live hundred pores. Through these parrow openings the perspiration like water through a sieve. the perspiration forces itself

Each leaf has a colony of insects graz

zing on it, like cows on a meadow. COUNT VON POCCI, known as a writer of books for the young, as a designer and as a musician, died suddenly in Munich, on the 7th of May, in the seventieth year of his age. He had been since 1830

ad finally as first chamberlain

#### Germination of Seeds

It is a great puzzle to many persons to know how certain plants become distrib-uted over the country, or why they spring up all of a sudden where none n before. S. B. Peck, of Muske gon, Mich., who appears to be a very close observer, gives his views of the distribution and germination of seeds in the

Weekly Sun as follows: There are many unaccountable facts in relation to the distribution and vegetation of seeds which are vet, and per haps always will be, mysteries. With our common cultivated crops we expect to reap such as we sow and plant, because such has been our observation and experience, and we who have helped clear up and settle new countries have that after the first fires to get rid of the refuse wood, there generally spring up a variety of plants that seem not to generally erally vegetate under other circumstances, and the unavoidable conclusion is that the seeds of these plants have remained in or on the soil for years, ages, or centuries, awaiting favorable circumstances to bring them into life. Such are the common blackberry, the wild cherry, the wild poplar, and the firewood. The speds of the first two are doubtless dis tributed by birds and small animals only, while the latter two are provided with the heat of the fires. The distribution of the acorns, which produce the oaks that cover such extensive tracts of new land in some of the Western States, is greater mystery for it can hardly be supposed that they can, like the seeds of berries, pass through the stomachs of the birds and beasts harmless. A still greater wonder is the fact that while the old oak trees that produce the seed are mainly of the white variety, the young ones are mostly of the black, red, or vellow kinds. We can only explain this on the theory that nature thus illustrates the principle of "rotation of crops."

There are many other plants, the seeds of which are rarely known to vegetate, except under peculiar circumstances other than fire. The sycamore or buttonwood tree, producing an infinity of seeds, which are blown by the winds over large tracts, I have never known to vegetate except where the subsoil is brought to the surface, either by artificial excavations, the upturning of trees, or the abrasion of the banks of streams. Thus we find the young trees along our canals and railroads, and seldom anywhere else.

e common mayweed is peculiar to highways, and though producing an abundance of seed, we rarely see it in fields, but it is abundant in roads where the ground is stirred by travel, while just under the surface the earth remains rozen; thus we see it following the sleigh tracks where teams have in spring turned out of the main track to reach snow upon the sides of the streets. But examples of the idiosyncracies of plants more familiar to us who have emigrated from the older to the newer countries. are the springing up in the wake of settlements, without any intentional agency of man or any known cause, of such plants as burdock, catnip, motherworth. plantain, and many other plants to me nameless, which are seldom seen except around the habitations of man, and never appearing till the premises have been oceupied for some years. Can we resist nd. He had a double-barreled gun in the idea that these seeds are stimulated into life through the emanations from

the body of man? That many hard shelled small speds like turnip and mustard, will sometimes remain uninjured in the soil ten or twenty years, has been repeatedly destrated, and if so, why not one hundred or one thousand years? And on the clearing of new lands grasses spring up, the seeds of which we have every If fun is a constitution of the c reason to believe have lain dormant during the growth of a heavy burden of timber. On the soil of this region sorrel occupies the ground wherever the timber is removed, and if the land is cultivated well that he was pardoned out last win-is removed, and if the land is cultivated ter. This man Neeley has been a resi-a few years and a coat of manure is applied purselain springs up on every square inch, and it seems hardly possible that have been in the manure, for the plant is not gathered with any of our crops. We gathered with any of our crops. We cannot resist the idea that the earth as it all good theories are made corrupt by cannot resist the idea that the earth as it passing through defective souls.

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The manure, for the plant is not founded upon mistaken imaginations.

a very elaborate paper on German and to run, but he was stopped by a soldier continental railways by Dr. Stur- of the Hudson street recruiting barracks.

mer, the mean gross receipts of all the passing through defective souls. particularly is his remarkable dreams in the manure, for the plant is not patiently awaiting the time and the cir-

into life. One of these small hard shelled seeds. tenacious of life, peculiar to new lands, and not often vegetating, except under the chess that. plant, and the pabulum which it seems to require for its vegetation and prosperity is the dead and decaying wheat plant. The evidences of this are, that whenever and wherever the wheat flourishes, the chess does not; but where circumstances have caused the destruction of the wheat either in the seed or things. plant, there and then the chess flourishes. if so be that there are dormant seeds in are several instances on record of the visitations at times. When he was a roots of chess being found permeating plants) the food best suited to its taste. If I am asked how came the seeds chess in the soil I can only answer it by asking the same question in relation to the seeds of the other plants named. To those who know from their by similar evidence: a man knew there were such things as ghosts, for he "had

### About Hating.

Hate nothing. It is not worth while. Your life is not long enough to make it pay to cherish ill-will or hard thoughts. What if this man has cheated you, or that woman played you false? What if this friend has forsaken you in time of need, or that one, having won your utmost confidence, your warmest love, has concluded that he prefers to consider and treat you as a stranger? Let it all pass. What difference will it make to you in a few years, when you go to the undiscovered country? A few more miles, a few more pleasures, much pain, a little longer hurrying and worrying peror preferred to walk. through the world, some basty greeting and abrupt farewells, and our play will

worthy to hate each other?

with as much liberty as whales in the cently removed a Chasser of ball, which had been lodged in his body since the battle of Mars la Tour, in 1879. He was shot in the left lower is and though - Pedro returned to the Arlington.
the bullet was not found, it was supposed. to have gone through the larynx and

### Explorations Around the River Jordan.

One of the most remarkable things connected with the Jordan is its jungles, which are confined to the bank of the Thistles, briers, canes, vines, wilriver. lows, tamarisks, and many other trees shrubs grow so thick and rank that impossible to penetrate to the water's it is imposs edge. After having once seen these jungles, one ceases to wonder why the boars and the other wild animals which frequent such places have never been exerminated. Here their retreat is secure. One day recently, in a cane-break or jungle where I had succeeded in penetating a short distance, I started a wild boar, and I may say that he started me, or startled me, at least. But as he ran it did not become necessary for me to do so, even if I had been able. He made a tremendous crashing as he dashed through the dry canes and bushes, but the jungle was so thick that I could not point my rifle at him at all. Beside poars, jackals, hyenas, ichneumons, and other wild animals frequent these jungles, and birds are also found there in great numbers and variety. We have already nearly one hun leed in our natural history collection, some of which are rare, while many of them are exceedingly beautiful., We have Smyrna kingfishers, frankolins, eagle-gulls, cormorants, partridges quails, kestrels, griffon vultures, ducks, torks, herons, Pharaoh's chickens, ravens, nightingales, besides a great many others, of some of which we do not even know the names. The beron is a very difficult bird to obtain, and no less so are the beautiful frankolins. The frankolin resembles in shape the guinea-hen, and is twice the size of the largest of the two kinds of partridges found here. They have a small head and short neck and legs, and the colors are exquisite. The flesn is white and delicious, but inclines, to be dry. They have a peculiar call of five or six notes, and hide in the grass and run under it in such a stealthy way that it is only by rare good luck that one gets a shot at them. The eagle gull which we have spreads five feet and eleven inches. The immense griffon vul-tures, of which we have a pair, male and measure the same: that is three feet six inches from tip of beak to tip of tail, and spread respectively eight feet three inches and eight feet four inches. While they measure the same in length, the female makes the biggest spread by exactly one inch. Among four footed animals in Syria, the leopard is destined soon to become extinct. They are found now only in the wildest and most inaccessible gorges, and even there but sel-dom. Large amounts have been offered for their skins, and native hunters are constantly on the look-out for them. A few years ago one could obtain a reasonable number of leopard skins without

difficulty, while now it is impossible to get even one at any price. The party under my charge have been already about six weeks in the Jordan Valley, and we have yet two weeks' work to do at the northeast corner of the Dead Sea. I came up to Jerusalem to get our letters, and to let the outside world know, after six weeks' hard work in exile, that we were still alive. other object was to meet the venerable Dr. Thompson, who goes with us to Kerak. Besides natural history, to which reference has been made, I particular attention to the botany, geology and archæology of the region visited, and hope that the results of my explorations may be found to be of some import-SELAH MERRILL ance.

#### Thoughtful Thoughts. True love is grounded on esteem.

The cicits of the Rock of Ages are safe abodes. Men willingly believe what they wish

If fun is good, truth is better, and love best of all.

The faith that unites to Christ separ-

ates from iniquity.

Invalid Christians must breathe air

but few of their consciences.

The greatest sufferers on earth will have European lines are estimated for 1873 at the Leonard street police, who took him

pain. A man may be quick in manner, decided in speech and inflexible in purpose;

It is an unmitigated cruelty to command a child not to cry; every tear is a godsend to its little heart, and unwells

We must not deceive ourselves, for he hat overcometh not himself in little matters will not be able to do so in great

Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul, and the heart of knoweth none more fragrant. While its opponent, ingratitude, is a deadly weed, not only poisonous in itself, but impregnating the very atmosphere

in which it grows with fetid vapors. Physical courage, which despises all danger, will make a man brave in one way, and moral courage, which despises all opinion, will make a brave man in another. The former would seem most necessary for the camp, the latter for the counsel; but to constitute a great man,

both are necessary.

---He is generous who gives; he who lends is generous also, but only on one condition, viz., that he can afford to give what he can afford to lend; of the therefore, it is safer, friendlier, cheaper in the long run to give than to lend. But whenever you lend, let it be your money and not your name. Money you may get again, and, if not, you may contrive to do without it; name, once lost, you cannot get again, and, if you can contrive to do without it, you had better never have been born.

### Dom Pedro at Washington's Tomb.

In the cool of the evening the visitors disembarked and started up the hill to the grounds. The old family Dearborn attached to the man-ion was in readiness to convey the royal party, but the Emperor preferred to walk. The Empress and several lady friends took the vehicle On arriving at the tomb the party gathbe "played out," the injured will be led ered around it, while the Emperor Dom away and ere long forgotten. I it Pedro uncovered and stood for several moments silently gazing at the sarcophagus containing the remains of Washington. The party then made their way to Each drop of stagmant water contains— Course of a Bullett.—rrom a prist he mansion, and there they were re-world of living creatures, swimming vate soldier in Rouen, the surgeous re-ceived by Madame Berghman, President of the Board of Regents, and escorted through the mansion and grounds. Af-ter a lunch served in the library, Dom

#### The Railroads of the World. [Cleveland Herald.]

The proposition of Bismarck that the German Empire should become the owner stein for rent. The defense was "suref the German railroads has caused a discreder and acceptance." Among the cussion of the whole railroad question in European papers. In this manner we mute, about twenty-two years of age. are made aequainted with the facts so far as known concerning the railroads of the different nations, their comparative length, cost, profitableness, and proportion to the population. The information concerning some of the countries is con-fessedly defective, and in most cases does not include the latest returns. But im- deaf mute witness interpreted by a condition of the leading nations in the profitableness.

The total number of miles of railroads in the World is set down as in the neight to doubt the competency of a deaf and borhood of 160,000 miles. Not far from dumb witness to testify to what was one-half this total amount is assigned to roads of Great Britain and Ireland agdantly able to understand, and that the gregate 16,449 miles, and the roads in faculties of which he had been described british possessions in all parts of the same described by the s British possessions in all parts of the world outside the United Kingdom foot up 12,158 miles; making a total of 28,607 miles. The next highest country in the cluding lines partly constructed or laid out for construction, 14,677 miles. Austria has 9,901 miles; the fines of South Austria and Upper Italy add 2,617 miles; Italy, 4,202 miles; Russia, 10,140 miles; Belgium, 1,956 miles; Spain, 787 miles; Switzerland, 525 miles; Portugal, 315 miles; and Luxemburg, 140 miles. In matter of accommodation, also, the

United States heads the list by a long way. Taking population and mileage together it is found that in this country there is a mile of line for every 548 persons. In the United Kingdom there is a mile of railroad for a little under every 2,000 persons. Belgium comes next with mile of line for each 2 614 inhabitants. In Germany there are 2,916 persons to

each mile of line.
So, too, the American railways were built at much less cost than the lines of the other leading railway countries. The average cost of American lines is placed at \$56,570; that of Belgium at \$66,405; ermany, \$91,165; while the railroads of the United Kingdom cost on an average \$185,390. The average cost of railways in India was \$82,680; of Austrian railways, \$102,560; of Russian lines, \$109,-240, and of French lines \$157,730. Taking the cost of the railroads in proportion to population, the United States has expended at the rate of one hundred dollars per head, England ninety dollars per head, Germany thirty dollars per head, and Belgium twenty-five dollars

per head

profitableness of the lines of each country is defective in that it does not cover same year in each case, and some of the reports were made before the full effects of the commercial dullness were felt by the lines, while in others the case was the reverse. Speaking for the year 1872, M. de Franqueville says o comparative returns of France and England, that the rate of dividend in France represents-10.74 per cent., while the mean rate for the whole of the railways of the United Kingdom was only 4.74 per cent. For 1874 the rate of interest on the ordinary capital of the railways the United Kingdom had fallen, according to the returns of the Commis-sioner of Railroads, to 4.49 per cent., the As the last blow fell, Moore turned sioner of Railroads, to 4.49 per cent., the average rate paid on the total capital beaverage rate paid on the total capital being 4.14 per cent. The German railway return reported a profit on outlay of 6.6 per cent, in 1872. The Austrian profits which in 1868 were 9.8 per cent, had sunk in 1872 to 6 per cent, but diminution in net income is ascribed to the opening of a number of new lines, the traffic on which has not yet been fully developed. In the latter year the profit on Belgian railroads reached 8.1 per cent. on the capital. In Sweden a marked difference is shown in the profits of private lines and State lines, the former wisding 6.8 per cent on their cost, while from the sea of affliction.

Most men are afraid of a bad name, but few of their consciences.

A good heart, good nature and good health are the peerless three.

Many of our bitterest griefs are found in the latter only return 3.3 per cent. In Sweden a marked private lines and State lines, the former yielding 6.3 per cent on their cost, while the latter only return 3.3 per cent. In Sweden a marked of the wound he crept, gasping and writhing, round the corner, and died in less than two minutes on the side walk.

As a multitude gathered, Moore started are developed. In the latter of th cumstances that favor their springing intensest bliss at heaven's freedom from \$12,190 per mile, the working expenses at fifty per cent., and the returns on capital at between five and six per cent. The dividend on the capital of the entire American railroad system in the same year is stated by the same authority at

#### 6.1 per cent. The Greek Bed.

four-poster to the French, which may not be found described by writers or represented in works of art. Ulysses manufactured one for himself of olive wood, inlaid with gold and ivory. The bed rested sometimes on boards laid across the frame, on thongs of ox hide stretched over one another, or on a net-ting of cord Plato speaks of bedsteads made of solid silver; Athenœus describes them as made of ivory and embossed with beautifully wrought figures, and Lucian has them veneered with Indian tortoise shell, intaid with gold. Thessaly, beds were stuffed with fine grass. According to Athenœus, effeminate gentlemen sometimes sleep on beds of Fashionable people in Athens ponge. lent under coverlets of dressed peacock skins, with the feathers on. Clearchus, the author of a treatise on sleep, describes the bed of a Paphian Prince in such a way that one can hardly keep his eyes open while reading of it. "Over the soft mattresses, supported by a silver-footed bedstead, was flung a short grained Sardinian carpet of the most expensive kind. A coverlet of downy texture succeeded, and upon this was cast a costly counterpiece of Amorginian Cushions variegated with the richest purple supported his head, while pillows of pale pink gently raised his feet.

One of the greatest improvements in-troduced by the Greeks into the art of before going to bed—a thing unheard of give him a large salary, but also to fur-until hit upon by their inventive genius. I nish him two-thirds of his dinner." The until hit upon by their inventive genius Bed coverings were often perfumed with fragrant essences from the East. Conn terpanes were not only perfumed, but embroidered with figures of animals and

### The Sea Monse.

men.

The sea mouse is one of the prettiest creatures that lives under water. sparkles like a diamond, and is radiant with the colors of therainbow, although it lives in the mud at the bottom of ocean. It should not be called a mouse, for it is larger than a big rat. It is covered with scales that move up and down Payson, on his dying bed, said to his as it breathes, and glitters like gold locked in the collar bone of the right daughter, "You will avoid much pain shining through a fleecy down, from side, and in consequence of the injury he and anxiety if you will learn to trust which fine silky bristles wave, that conhad permanent paralysis of the tight all your concerns in God's hand. 'Cast stantly change from one brilliant that to arm. Becently, however, the man felt your cares on Hun, for He careth for another, so that, as Cuyier, the great without informission in the service of severe pain in his right side and went to you. But if you merely go and say naturalist, says, the plumage of the Bavarian royal family, first as master the surgeon, who easily removed the that you can your eare upon Him, you humming bird is not more beautiful. ball, which resembled a piece of ham will come away with the load on your Sea ruice are sometimes thrown up on mercel lead, its original shape being lost. shoulders as the leads by storms.

#### The Deaf and Dumb Speaking. New York our

Owen Keenan sued Gabriel Lowenrender and acceptance." Among the witnesses was Isasc Lowenstein, a deat mute, about twenty-two years of age. Questions were put to him through an interpreter, who, although deaf, possessed the power of speech. He questioned the witness by signs and translated by word of mouth, and the questions given to him for interpretation were handed to him in writing. So rare a thing as a deaf mute witness interpreted by a deaf man who could speak attracted a large number of spectators, and the interest with which the silent talkers were watched was unabated from the beginning to the end of the trial. perfect as the figures are, they throw a man who could speak attracted a large good deal of light on the comparative number of spectators, and the interest matter of railroad accommodations and watched was unabated from the beginning to the end of the trial.

At first Justice Pinckney was inclined said in his presence, but a few tests trained by art.

"Do you understand the nature of an oath?" the Justice wrote. The question was translated into the sign language by the interpreter. The witness sprang to aggregate 14,077. France comes next with a length of 11,050 miles; or, including lines partly constructed or heid one contemplating the most solemn sub-

> "I am satisfied," said his Honor, and then counsel showered questions on the witness, who, with fingers moving with inconceivable rapidity, and with quick, intelligent gestures of head, arms, eyes, and body sent back the answers so clearly framed that Court, counsel, and spec tators could easily have read them withcut the interpreter's aid. The testimony was to the effect that the plaintiff had called upon the defendant in the witness' presence, and had offered to accept the key of the premises. That he had "told" the witness to deliver the key next door as soon as the defendant's property should be removed, and that after these directions had been followed out, the plaintiff had called again and signified that it was "all right.

The deat mute and the interpreter were pupils of the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

#### A Boy Murderer. [New York Sun.]

Andrew Moore, a newsboy, thirteen years old, returned to his room at 99 Vandam street, recently, his teacher having granted him half a holiday for exllence in scholarship and deportment. He ate his dinner, and putting a fish line into his pocket started down street, say-ing he was going to buy his afternoon newspapers. He sauntered down Hudson street to Laight street, and went up to the The information as to the relative uncounter of Frank Dillon's little street oyster stand and asked for an oyster. I was given to him, and then he guessed that he would take a clam, as he was going a fishing and wanted it for bait. He took the clam, and pulling out a long sailor jackknife began to pry open the

shell. Just then three boys-Frederick Law ler, fourteen years of age, Gilmartin, and Hagen—began to laugh and annoy Moore and making grimaces at him. ter replied to them angrily, and drove them away. They ran round the corner and still further incensed him by taunt and jokes. At length Lawler approached Moore and struck him over the head

and drove his knife into Lawter's breast.

to the police station. Lawler's brother who is older, keeps a newspaper stand across the street from Dillon's oyster stand, and when he saw that his brother had been killed, he ran excitedly into the crowd, and seized the soldier, whom he supposed to be the murderer.

Both boys have borne a good reputation. Lawler helped his brother, and, it There is no form of bedstead, from the is said, was on his way to the stand when he was killed. The body of Lawler was borne to the home of his mother, at 34 Laight street. Less than a year elder son was run over in sight of his home by a dummy of the Hudson River

# Railroad

Madam MacMahon and the Green Grocers. Mme, de MacMahon is much more popular with the green grocers of Paris than was Mme. Theirs, who, though very wealthy ther sister and herself being co-heiress of several large fortunes) is said to be adverse to spending money for anything that can be procured other-wise. During M. Theirs's tenure of power his wife purchased neither vegeta bles, fruits, nor flowers, all of which she procured gratis from the garders and hotbeds of the Grand and Petit Trianon. A confidential maid was sent regularly every morning to the lovely little supplementary palaces so dear to Marie Antoinette; and under her direction everything eatable in the garden, with agrand provision of flowers, was sent off in light carts to the Presidential residence. In three months the head gardener at the Trianon sut in \$175 worth of deeping was the practice of undressing of spending, and was made not only to

peas, which ought to have been paid for. but were not, besides other things in the same proportion, to the great vexation of the shopkeepers, who complained that "the State gave the President a civil list, which he kept in his pocket instead people of Versailles accused the who were then at the head of the Presidential housekeeping of wanting to get their butter and eggs in the same way from the Trianon; but as the cows and poultry of its former days have long since disappeared, this part of their programme could not be carried out. Mme. de McMahon, on the contrary, purchases freely, and is generous in various ways. In honor of Her Excellency's forty fourth birthday recently, the green grocers decorated their shops and other-

THE first answer received to the Centennial appeal of the Protestant Episco-pal Board of Domestic Missions of funds omes from an Indian congregation at White Earth, Mion. The contribution amounted to \$365.

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