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day.
Then all that day, and the next day, too,
The fuzz from the dirtiess curpet flew.

The forz from the dirties carpet flew.

And she there it a look at evention.

And say, "Now beat on the other side."

And the new days came as the old one's went,

And the middle came for bis region rent;

And the meighbors magned at the fireless

broom,

And his face was shadowed with clouds of groom,

Till at hist one cheeriess winter day.

He kickeds it the carpet and s id away.

Over the fence and down the street,

Speeding away with doolsteps fleet.

And he ver main the morning part.

Finited at him besting his fold on told.

And South Hill often said with a yawn,

"Where has the carpet marry gone?"

Where has the carpet marty gone?
Years twice twenty had came and passed, and the carpet waved in the autumn biast.
For never yet, since U at spring so fine.
For never yet, since U at spring so fine.
For never been taken down from the ine.
Over the fence a gray-intered hum.
For climb, clored, clim, clim, cum, camb began.
He found him a sick in top o d wood-pile,
And he gradenced it my with n sad, crim, smile.
A flush passed over his-lace for own
A be greed at the carpet to tree and torn,
And he helit; mes or sound for thiwack,
I'd do not frow mindow with to face heared,
And a passed had the grade in the greed.
And a passed had a his grade in the grade.
Keep the more the grade in the grade.
Keep the more of the grade in the grade.
And he timed a way with a har it full sore.
And he never, no, never, was seen there more.
Bur figured.

THOUGH ALL CONDEMNED.

"Miller, sir? -No, sir: there's none o'

hat name lives here."
Philip Cariyon had a vague idea that to cross the palm with silver would bring him a better fortune from the lips of the rough-haired, slipshod sibyl, who stood with arms akumbo in the doorway through which he was casting eager

But the woman only shook her head. she turned it over in her hand.
If you was to give me all the money in the mint, sir, I couldn't say no more. There's no Miss Miller in this house, nor hasn't been since I've been here.

no his dark eyes, bent upon the ground. Mounter, and that is French for Mil-

He did not say it aloud, however; but he knew now that his eyes had not de-ceived Jim, and that the girl whom he had been following at a distance, unper-ceived by her, until she disappeared from his eyes into this house, was the girl whom he had come in search of.

Millers—there were Millers enough in the erent city certainly; butain all these six months he had been searching to and fro in it, he had been able to learn nothing of her. And now to find her at last

Meunier!

"And does she gite lessons in the ouse, here?" he asked, as steadily as "Well, most at the scholars' houses,

sir; but she's got a class or two comes here, and she sa bit of a room she makes a parlor of. Show me up, then," Carlyon says,

catching at the hint.

And, if his informant were at all inclined to demur. another piece of silver-crossing her palm settled the matter. But the nigid-of-all-work did not think the head of the stairs.

"It's the first of them two doors, at the head of the corridor back, she said, pointing them out; and Carlyon followed her direction, nothing loth to see her go downstairs again.

He reached the door in question, and as just about to knock, when he saw

that the door stood ajar. As he paused, the breeze from an pen window opposite pushed the door open window opposite pushed the door wider; and through the aperture, as he stood he could see a girlish figure kneel-ing before the window, her arms crossed

on the sill. It was not for an instant that he could make out what she was doing. Then be saw that there was a tiny pot of English daisies on the win-low-sill, and her tears were dropping down over the plant -as if such a briny shower could be

good for blossoming!
Suddenly she bent her head yet lower —she touched the little pink-tipped flowers with her lips.—"English daisies —his English Daisy—" he just caught

he murmur Was it an echo? For this English Dalsy—" she heard the weed out quite close to her. she heard the words breath-She started up. She turned—only to be caught in Phillip Carlyon's arms. to

be drawn close to his breast. "My English Daisy-my own!" For a long moment she lay on his breast so, her veiled eyes half hidden, the lovely color flushing all her face. Then she started, as if some sharp mem

ory had aroused her, and she made a sudden effort to free herself.

"Let me go, Philip! Philip, you do
not know all!"

"But—but, Philip—you know what they accused me of there at the old home -while you were traveling in the East!"
-"I know what a set of blockheads they were, Daisy, begging your pardon, as they are your sisters and brothers-in-law To think that any one could have believed you guilty of a forgery!'

She put her hand over her lips with a

terrified air.
"Hush!" "I might, Daisy, if I were not prepared fully to prove your innocence. But the truth is Hervey Blanchard died some two months since, and made a full confession that it was he who committed

the forgery."
"Hervey Blanchard! But why should he have forged that added cipher to my grandfather's will, which changed into twenty thousand pounds the two thousand which my grandfather had bequeathed to me? What good would that have

done Hervey Blanchard?"

Revence is good to some natures,

Daisy. Hervey Blanchard never forgave you for relacting him for me. gave you for rejecting him for me. He Judge Jere Black's Application of an Old came up to the house to see one of your brothers-in-law before the will was read; Everybody knows how admirable he was passing the open door of the library where you had fallen asleep from

library where you had fallen asleep from the utter weariness of long night-watchings at the old man's death-bed.

"You had fallen asleep over the papers your grandfather had ordered that you were to be the first to look over, and Hervey Blanchard had slipped noiselessly into the room and added that nought to the will as it lay on the table beside you.

Say that when his gifted son. Chauncey was about to write his first article for the press he consulted his father about the subject he had in mind.

"That will do very well—very well," said the Judge; "you understand that subject, and you ought to write about it very well. Let me see what you write when you get through. I may be able to make some suggestions to you." beside you.

He made it look a palpable forgery,

and he managed to leave the house, un-seen in his coming and going.

'This was his confession. You know

the rest. How the will was known to have been never from under your charge—and your sisters and brothers all be--and your sisters and brothers all believed you guilty. It was arranged that
you should not be prosecuted, but I suppose you stole away because you could
not be arranged that
you should not be prosecuted, but I suppose you stole away because you could
not bear their mercy and contempt
be improved. I think if you cut it down "But, my good woman, I saw her come in, with my own eyes, not five minutes ago.—She did not stop to ring, but entered with her fatch-key, as she would not have done unless she was at

years that French is like a mother-tongue to me____

"I never said anything when I was asked about my accent but that I was educated at Paris, and my French was all that kept me from starvation after the first months, when I had used up all my money—Do you think I have done

"My darling! when did I ever think you had done wrong? At present I can think of but one thing wrong, and that is a sin, not of commission but of omis-

"What is that, Philip?" she said You have omitted to put your hand in mine-so-and to say

here is your English Daisy, to be worn

But the maid-of-alf-work did not think out upon his shoulder, as he caught her to him.

Life on Mexican Haciendas.

Mexican haciendas vary in size; some of the inclosures contain a space of from two to five acres while others will cover writer was for a week the guest of an old haciendado, whose walls inclosed a space of seventy-five acres and were defended by 350 stout, well armed and ex-perienced peons and servants. This perienced poons and servants. This property had been attacked and successfully defended eighteen times. proprietor. Don Roberto Rabout 60 years old in 1871. born in the valley, where his property was situated, and had never been 100 leagues distant from it. Yet of his five sons one was educated at Flushing, N. Y., another in Paris, yet another in London, England, while two had never left him. He had six daughters, all of whom were as extremely ignorant as his three-eldest sons were well educated.— New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"What is green turtle soup made of?" asks. "Young Honsekeeper" away down in Kansas. Welt, goodness only knows what the kind you get so far inland is made of. Send a sample of it to Prof. Doremus and have it analyzed.

"Eat onions, Sis," is the Boston Post's advice to a young lady who wants to know how to avoid having a mustache on her upper lip.

Hunting for Heiresses.

Italy is swarming with nobility, whose principal business it is to marry American and English heiresses. The nobles of Italy are, as a rule, poor as church mice. Counts! The woods are full of him completely and is fixed in her position, he is to be gotten rid of quite as easily as he was taken on. As in the case of marriage, it is only a question of money—a certain sum paid down, and he consents to leave her to herself and her last fancy. They are a most complaisant set of men. It isn't necessary to inherit the title at all. You can buy it if you choose, with a castle and mortgaged estate thrown in. A real nobleman, who can show descent from a long line of robswered the old woman, quietly, and is severed the ranks of ambitious men and had become a camp-follower in the warfare of life. But the lonely woman pittled him. Her son's clothes men and had become a camp-follower in the warfare of life. But the lonely woman pittled him. Her son's clothes men and had become a camp-follower in the warfare of life. But the lonely woman pittled him. Her son's clothes men and had become a camp-follower in the warfare of life. But the lonely woman pittled him. Her son's clothes men and had become a camp-follower in the warfare of life. But the lonely woman pittled him. Her son's clothes men and had become a camp-follower in the warfare of life. But the lonely woman pittled him. Her son's clothes men and had become a camp-follower in the warfare of life. But the lonely woman in the warfare of life. But the lonely woman in the warfare of life. But the lonely woman in the stomach of almost anybody's sense. Old Jones, with his oil-smelling dollars,

Everybody knows how admirable Judge Jeremiah Black's style is. They say that when his gifted son. Chauncey was about to write his first article for the press he consulted his father about

to make some suggestions to you."

The young man went off and buckled down to his task. He spent a week at it. When he had about reached perfec-

tion he took it to the old gentleman.
The Judge-read it carefully through.
"Well?" asked Chauncey as his heart

one-half that it will improve it very much "Very well, sir," said Chauncey, takbut entered with her fatch-key, as she would not have done unless she was at home here.

She shook her head dubiously—
The sorry not to oblige you, sir, but I can't show you in to see Miss Miller, reason good, because there's no Miss Miller here. Mrs. Hammond, 'tis she that keeps the house: and there's three gentleman boarders, besides Mr and Mrs. Simmons and the children, and old Miss Jessup and Miss Mernier.

"Eh! I don't know as I call it rightly, sir. I'm not nuch given to foreign."

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"You foolish child! Did you not know. I would know you were innocent?"

"And I dared not stay to meet your when you should come back from you have improved it," said the your travels. I wished to lose myself to every one before then."

"You foolish child! Did you fancy I waited to believe in you until I heard there's believe in you until I heard there's late to believe in you until I heard there's cut was made the article had gotten to be but half a column long. "Very well, sir," said Chauncey, taking the manuscript back to his room. When he had taken out a little more than one-half and not have now head them one-half and the none-half and the would?

"And I dared not stay to meet your much you have improved it," said the your travels. I wished to lose myself to eat the manuscript back to his room. When he had taken out a little more than one-half and not be returned to his father. The old Judge (Chauncey, "You can't imagine how much you have improved it," said the your travels. I wished to lose myself to would?

"You foolish child! Did you fancy I will, sir," said the saked Chauncey, it was not have more than one-half and one-half and the would?

"And I dared not stay to meet your much you have improved it," said the Solumnor of the manuscript back to his room. When he had taken out a little more than one-half and one-ha "Eh! I don't know as I call it rightly, sir. I'm not much given to foreign names. It's the French young lady as gives lessons, sir." — whernier?" Philip Carlyon repeated to himself. Then a flash of joy lighted where the property of the pr ter of a column. She flushed a little uneasity.

"You do not think, it was any harm, the troubled youngster is reported to have replied, and he didn't. The Judge-Philip?—Meanier' is Miller, you know; was probably right, all the same. We and wen't to school in Paris so many, all like the extract better than the varyons that Franch is like a mather.

A Mean Trick.

nilla bean.—Philadelphia Record.

A man who probably hailed from Buffalo played a powerful mean trick on a Detroit bridal couple at Niagara Falls the other evening. They went to a hotel and registered, had supper, and then started out for a night view of the

Mighty Roarer. They had not gone far when a man called to them and said:
"Have you just been married?"
"We h-have?" answered the groom. "We h-have?" answered the groom. "Going to stay here a day or two?" to the nearest drugstore, where report-

"Having registered at my hotel you robably intend to remain there?" "Yes, sir.

at your wedding.

"Philip," she said, blushing and Idon't want any ducky-deary nonsense trembling, "Philip, here is your English Daisy.

"Well, I want to say a word to John Idon't want any ducky-deary nonsense around my house. I want to popsy business on the year non popsy business on the year non treatment of the property of the pr "Well.' I want to say a word- to you.

ner, and the stranger continued:

The first time you call her peaches and cream, or she calls you her darling, out you go

"Y-yes, sir."
"She's no sweeter than ten thousand other girls, and you are no more of a darling than I am, and I won't stand love-sick nonsense.

We-sick nonsense.

He walked away with that, and neo couple were amazed to hear them address each other as Mr. and Mrs., and to see what precautions they took to prevent touching hands or betraying any symptoms of love. They put in two wretched days, and it was only as they were upon the point of leaving that they discovered how a base villain had duped them. - Detroit Free Press.

Even bad eggs have their use-out side the thrilling turbulence of a politi-cal campaign. There are four firms in cal campaign. Philadelphia, it is said, that make a busufacturers and the former—so says unexander the Great I scrupulous report—by confectioners. In gold from Parsia

How an Old Woman Disposed of a Tramp.

The breath sheet when the first makes anged in the bright makes the warm apping sun.

Basking in general in the warm apping sun.

Bould fill regard to be make the street being and the street being a street of the street being and the street being a street being the street being and the street being and

old Yankee woman has solved the tramp question clearly. Not shot-guns and bulldogs; bread and kindness. Joaquin Miller.

Gidly Lovers.

Pet:—Lam dying to see you. Meeting at the whole width of the narrow street. I

Pet:-I am dying to see you, Meet me at the ostoffice at 2 p. m. Saturday. DOBBY. The above advertisement appeared in a Cincinnati paper not long ago, and contains nothing that would be likely to attract attention. "Two young spoontys," said the reporter, "whose cruel mammas forbig their meeting." At the appeinted hour the reporter found him-left in the vicinity of the meeting place.

The above advertisement appeared in projecting doorway, when they swep ing gait, to the measure of the awful threnody, waited until the muffled chant melter into the distance, and then I made a been appeinted hour the reporter found him-left in the vicinity of the meeting place.

Former Discharge of Lake Winnipeg.

Recent exploration and leveling show and wended his way to a seat in one of the large windows that has in turn served as a resting-place for bootblacks, frunken men, detectives and statesmen for many years. Business-men, always n a hurry, passed in and out; office-boys lingered around, as is their wont when sent to do anything. The heavy door opened and a young miss tripped in and looked around in an anxious un-bertain manner that told her unfamiltarity with the place. "That's the Pet," thought the reporter. "Dobby will soon

be along."

After having a letter weighed at the window the girl hurried out. She wasn't "Pet."

In the twenty minutes that followed perhaps a humired persons came and went. The case was growing tiresome, went. The case was growing uresome, and the reporter was pleased when an elderly gentleman, who had been leaning on the end of the desk, began a conversation. His talk was interesting and showed an intimate knowledge of the city and its affairs.

···Oh, yes; I remember you," replied the reporter. Just then a matron of 45 came in, and there was a sudden recognition and a gallant lifting of the hat that betokened the well-bred gentleman. "Some mem-ber of his church congregation, Presi-dent of the Ladies' Sewing Circle," the

reporter mumbled to himself.
"Do you know," were the first words spoken, "that I came just as near overooking your advertisement as any hing? It would have been too bad What a strange way to send a letter-so

A Tramp Lays Down Law to a Farmer. A frowsy tramp who had got out of New York by way of the bridge, called et a farmer's house near Fast News The rest of the sentence was breathed no squeezing hands on the balconies, or York, to get something to est, and was but upon his shoulder, as he caught her to him.

The crook let his arm fall from his bride's wait in a slow and painful manner and then he was fed. After he had finner and the stranger continued:

ished he said to the farmer: "Now, give me a quarter for chop-ing wood, and we'll be square." "But I gave you your dinner;" said the

"I don't work for victuals. I work for

money when I work, and the victuals is "Well. I won't pay you."

"All right, boss, then all sue you. I know the law. Work means money, not victuals. I can wait. I've got lots of

me; but I'll have you before the court,

The farmer at length paid the quarter; but he angrily protested that he would never again give another tramp a meal. "All right, boss," said the tramp. hiding the coin in his rags; "but if you do, don't ask your guest to perform manual labor. So long."-New York

The future supply of gold, even for iness of collecting from grocers and coming purposes, is beginning to be one market men the execution whose flavor of more than common interest. Ancient and fragrance age or too tropical weath history is resplendent with the prodigal er has wrought sad ravages. These are display of gold by the barbaric people of er has wrought sad ravages. These are display of gold by the barbagic people of opened and graded. Those hopelessly the Orient. Arabia, Egypt and Africa, corrupt are sent to tanneries for polishing according to this same authority, were ing purposes. Those that are merely too prolific in their production of this emphatic in tone for culinary purposes are separated the whites from the yolks.

The latter being used for morocco man pounds of gold (about \$10,000,000). Al-

Sun.

A Ghastly Floating Funeral.

three-quarters of a mile in length, the overhanging fronts of the lofty houses seemed to meet and shut out the dense moonlight. In the desperate struggle which took place there between the moon and the gloom a hundred fantastic shadows slipped from coign and cor-nice and fell into the street below like besiegers flung from the ramparts of some old eastle. Not a human being or a light was anywhere visible. Suddenly I saw what, for an instant, I took to be a falling star in the extreme distance. It approached in a zigzag course. It broke into several stars; these grew man, an English nobleman, who can show descent from a long line of robbers, is bad enough, but these pinchback Italian vermin, these mustachied, scented, beringed fellows who are trying to trade their titles for the means to gamble moon—they are enough to treat they were silenced. But the tramp did larger; then I discovered they were to not run away. He kept on at work and the widow's place has come to look as the distant chorus of demonsin an opera, reached my ear. The chant momently gamble moon—they are enough to turn so the world goes on. Not much in all increased in distinct momently scented, beringed fellows who are trying to trade their titles for the means to gamble apon—they are enough to turn to the stomach of almost anybody's sense. Old Jones, with hisoil-smelling dollars, is a prince beside them. His money was honestly carned, at all events, and he has done the world some good. and that, a stranger in a strange land, sion was sweeping down on me at the he was nursed and eared for and buried rate of six miles an hour; the training by an old Mexican woman who could pall flapped in the wind caused by the old thers had field the city. Oh, it is a good world, after all. And I think that

> had barely time to crowd myself into a projecting doorway, when they swept by with a rythmical sweeping gait, to the measure of the awful threnody. I waited until the muffled chant melted Recent exploration and leveling show that the surmise of General G. K. War-ren, to the effect that Lake Winnipeg once discharged itself into the Missis sippi on the south instead of Hudson' Bay on the east, is correct. Mr. J. D. Dana, the well known geologist, in a paper in the American Journal of Sci-

of level over a wide area. The geological facts he adduces point to the following succession of events:

The lake deposits being underlaid by unstratified drift show that before the great lake existed, a glacier had moved great take existed, a glacier had mayed southward over that region and deposi-ted moranic material. The high level prairie on either side of the lake region and of the Minnesota valley is made up of this unstratified drift; but the generally level surface—in the part next the lake valley and the stratification in the material show that the floods from the howed an intimate knowledge of the ity and its affairs.

"Live here?" inquired the reporter. "Have for fifty years. Was born here great ake, that is to say, of quiet waters around their shoulders, though there great ake, that is to say, of quiet waters may be three or four gentlemen getting and the standard on the shop and going through the operation seated on a chair with a towel great ake, that is to say, of quiet waters may be three or four gentlemen getting and the standard on the same to mind coming material show that the floods from the great of the shop and going through the operation seated on a chair with a towel great ake, that is to say, of quiet waters may be three or four gentlemen getting and the same to mind coming the shop and going through the operation seated on a chair with a towel great ake, that is to say, of quiet waters may be three or four gentlemen getting and the same to the shop and going through the operation seated on a chair with a towel great ake, that is to say, of quiet waters may be three or four gentlemen getting the same to the shop and going through the operation seated on a chair with a towel great ake, that is to say, of quiet waters may be three or four gentlemen getting the same three same to mind coming the same three same to make the same three same to make the same three same to make the same three and gentle deposits, with a slow dis-charge over the Lake Traverse region, which appears to have been brought about by a diminution in the slope of the general surface, which was part of a great change of slope which went on, General Warren has explained, the land was reduced to its present inclination and the stream to its courses.

Our March Through the Heavens.

It is difficult to comprehend that, in ddition to the earth's motion around the sun, the latter is also moving through space at the rate of 160,000,000 miles in a year. The astronomers of the last century discovered that our solar system was flying through space in the direction of the constellation Hercules; in other words, if the spectator ere to take a stationary point in the heavens, he would see our sun with its | as I had been led to believe. It is getattending planets passing through the ting quite flexible, and is often over-space at the rate of 850,000 miles per stepped.] fay. Six thousand years ago, it is computed, our solar system was a million or's, said: "Poole, I see your name in millions of miles further from the stars the list of those who attended Lady of Hercules than it is to-day. The region in which we are entering is more thickly studded with stars—that is, with for a short time."

Drury's party."

"Yes, your Highness, I went around for a short time." suns of other solar systems—than the heavenly regions we have left behind us. What a marvellous universe we

live in! When we travel on a railway car at the rate of fifty miles an hour it makes our head swim, but when we call to mind that the earth revolves on its axis once in twenty-four hours, and around the sun, 92,000,000 miles distant, in 365 days, and the sun is flying through space 150,000,000 miles in a year, human consciousness cannot contemplate the mad whirl of worlds by which we are surrounded. What fairy tale of Arabian Nights story is half so marvellous as the simplest and most ordinary facts in astronomy? - Demor

Everything in connection with the Southern Exposition is done on a generous scale. For instance, 27,500 col erous scale. For instance, 27,500 con-ored lithographed pictures of the build-ing, are being distributed through the country. Shortly 250,000 'folders,' corresponding somewhat to the railroad time tables, will be sent to all the different states, together with 80,000 pos

To change linen once a week is a luxury which few Russians know; even those who bathe once a week do not change their linen so frequently. Indeed aristocratic tendencies, like "wearing examder the Great brought \$100,000,000 gloves" is a sign of aristocracy in "Ra-

WHOLE NO. 819.

Does Mining Pay?

The night of our arrival, says T. B.
Aldrich, in his new book, was one of those unearthly moonlight nights that belong to Italy. The Arno, changed to a stream of quicksilver, flowed swiftly through the stone arches of the Ponte Vecchio under our windows, and lurled was the stream fog whistle inserted in every hole one with its beauty out of doors, though steam for whistle inserted in every hole that has paid enough to speak of and all should blow at once, the dog whistles would drown the fog whistles by a great majority. If all the abandoned mining holes in the hills had voices, and could tell the days of hard work, days of suffering and starvation, of the nights of sleeplessness, and dreams of gold never to be realized, of the weary steps homeward on empty stomachs, of the poor, deluded fellows who came here believing that gold could be got anywhere, those voices would make new comers pay attention. If the trails over the mountains and across the snow, could tell of the heavy hearts that have been over them, and could picture the thoughts of home and loved ones that thoughts of home and loved ones that the pilgrims have indulged in, as with bruised feet they plodded along towards the mirage Eldorado, and of the places where tired and heart-broken men have lain down to die, there would not be so many people getting crazy over mining. But probably I have said enough to show that I am not much mashed on show that I am not much mashed on mining, and if these few words shall lead any man who has decided to put a few hundred dollars into a wild-cat mine to change his mind and buy his wife a silk dress, I am sure the investment will pan out more happiness to the ton-of human ore, to both him and his wife. And if this article shall be the means of deterring any young man means of deterring any young man from throwing up a good job in the East and leaving home, associations and lovand leaving home, associations and loving friends, to come out here to associate with condensed jackasses, that pack frying-pans and salt horse over mountain trails in the search for will-o'-thewisp gold, that has six men for every ounce of gold already on the trail, I shall feel that this uninteresting article is not written in vain. If you want to come to Colorado for health, come. If you want to see the finest scenery in the world, spend money royally, and see and get spend money royally, and see and get acquainted with a large-hearted people, come. But, the fellows that are already here know all about the mining, and can sttend to it without any new men on the

Shingling the Ladies.

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"Bangs Shingled in the Latest Styles—25 and 50 cents," runs the legend displayed on a large card-board sign that hangs in the window of a Broad street barber shop, and in order to ascertain the nature of the operation a reporter entered the establishment and asked the

knight of the razer to enlighten him on the subject. "Oh, no; it ain't the dudes that have their bangs shingled. Some dudes wear bangs, I know, but they don't have 'em shingled, and all the shingle customers I have are ladies, who ain't able to shingle their own heads. Wet's shing-ling? Well, its just taking the hair from the middle of the head and letting it fall over in front and then cutting it so ence, fully discusses the evidence, and shows that the change was due not to a barrier of ice or earth, but to a change that it looks like a shingled roof; that is, in layers, each one a little shorter than the one in front of it, so that when the job's finished the lady's bang is nice and fluffy and looks as if it was bubbling up from the top of her head and running down to her forehead in little ripples.

Oh, it's most becoming, I tell you, and I do a big business in shingling."
"Do the ladies come here, or do you go to them?" asked the scribe. "Well, most of them get me to come to their houses; but I have some cus-tomers who don't seem to mind coming shaved at the same time. When they come here the charge is only a quarter, but they have to pay 50 cents if I go to

"When did shingling come into fash-"Oh! about a year or a year and a and it was first introduced in England by some of the professional beauties like Mrs. Langtry or Mrs. Cornwallis West."—Philadelphia Rec-

Wales' Latest Joke.

Poole, as everybody knows, is the Prince's tailor For this reason he is invited now and then to parties and re-ceptions where noblemen assemble. [The line of social difference between titled persons and "shopkeepers," by the way, is not nearly so firmly drawn

stepped.]
The Prince of Wales, being at his tail-

'You must have had a capital time, Poole, did you not? "Well, your Highness, it was pleasantenough, you know. Nuthin' hextry."

"What was the matter with it? I

should suppose you could enjoy it up there among all the nobs." "You see, your Highness-you must have seen by the Court Journal—the society was a little—just a little mixed." "You're unreasonable, Poole, Good God! You couldn't expect 'em all to be

tailors.

The Dear Taxpayer. This spring there was talk that the affairs of a certain County Treasurer in Ohio were not exactly right, and a committee was appointed to examine his books. He received the committee in the kindest manner, but instead of placing the books before them, he said:
"Gentlemen, it is generally supposed that I am short?"

"How much?" *About \$20,000.11

"And you are bound to investigate?"
"We are." "It will take you six weeks and cost the county \$500 to overhaul my books,

won't it: "I presume so." "Then for the sake of the overbur-dened and oppressed taxpavers, I will confess that I am short \$24.675,26! No

use wasting the taxpayers money

TO IND HUMOR. Vos Dot a Diamond? The point with in its eyes is the und was hereditary on der subject of in an easy chair in a brown stone house ones subject of diamonds. He was dead gone on der in New York and said to a reporter of diamonds. Vonce upon a "I devote myself to making people subject of diamonds. Vonce upon a "I devote myself to making people subject of diamonds." diamonds. He was dead gone on der subject of diamonds. He was dead gone on der subject of diamonds. Worken mon a subject of diamonds. Worken mon and subject of diamonds. He was dead gone on der subject of diamonds. Worken mon and easy chair in a brown stone house of in New York and said to a reporter. If devote myself to maxing people times, subject of diamonds. Worken mon subject of diamonds. Your mon subject of diamonds. Your mon and easy chair in a brown stone house of in New York and said to a reporter. If devote myself to maxing people times, subject of diamonds with two stone myself to maxing people times, subject of diamond singularity to steam for in New York and said to a reporter. If devote myself to maxing people the mid to make the devote myself to maxing people times, subject of diamond singularity on easied by the subject of the devote myself to maxing people times, subject of diamond singularity on easied by this vost can the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the injurest, and the wrested by the subject of the injurest, and the wrested by the subject of the injurest, and the wrested by the subject of the injurest, and the wrested by the work in New York and said to a reporter. If devote myself to maxing people the myself to maxing people the myself to maxing people the myself to meaning people the myself to maxi one man should disturb the whole mit you."

Yes, said the reporter, "it is."

Vell. Mr. Isaaes, not pooty long ago

While it is not possible to make every woman beautiful, it is possible to lying town. The title may be de to-day I was got pad newses dot my improve almost everybody's personal wed, but these are a number of towns brolder vas died.

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appearance. In improving the face I bring well-known principles of art to in the west that can outlie it.

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A Professor was lecturing on "After Man What?" A listener remarked that it was generally "the sheriff, or some other woman."

James New, of Norwich, named his first-born Something: it was Something New.

A new book of travel has just been issued chitided "Travels with a Donkey."

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Ah, ha? Somebody has been taking a jaunt with Oscar Wilde.

Forty suits for damages are all ready to open out against the big Brooklyn.

Brother Samitt? You got wish does not live so does not not wish of the could not help dot, and to drawn back on either side from her forchead. Her face is too long, from her forchead. Her face is too long, too thin and too sharp. There is a straight line that runs directly through the part in her hair own between her eyes and over her nose and to her chin. In glancing at her, the first impression one receives is one of great length and jaunt with Oscar Wilde.

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The west that can outlie it.

Is dot so, Mister Samitt? You got wish dot. I vas a very well established fact that red wides. Thus a hatchet-faced woman comes to me with her hair parted in the middle and drawn back on either side from her forchead. Her face is too long, too thin and too sharp. There is a straight line that runs directly through the part in her hair down between her eyes and over her nose and to her chin. In glancing at her, the first impression one receives is one of great length and part it on one side. Then I dress it to open out against the big Brooklyn Und vien I go on der blace nite times, bridge. That is right. The bridge was built to support the people.

A beside with the big Brooklyn and I tells her sthory-riddles, until she down over her temples and puff-it out got so sheeby like nottings at all, above the ears, bringing it down a bit toward her was bringing it down a bit A daring robbery was accomplished on Main street yesterday in broad daylight. A Harmony township farmer had three photographs taken.

It is said that Mr. John L. Sullivan can't fight any more than five or six rounds. It might also be said in this simple work changes the enfire appearance of the rounds. It might also be said in this rounds. It might also be said in this simple work changes the enfire appearance of the rounds. It might also be said in this rounds. It might also be said Weekly. connection that Mr. John L. Sullivan

She Raised Them All.

On one evening of every week a neat- Southern woman of my acquaintance, whose shoulders have a beautiful slope.

Dewdrop Maxims.

They are making a chain at Troy six

A past city official, says the Boston

Traveler, was entertaining a number of
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Traveler, was entertaining a number of
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There are over 65.000 lawyers in the United States, and the Drummer is not nearly so much surprised that truth should be crushed to earth as that it should rise again.*

It takes but thirteen minutes to lead an elephant on a train, while it takes went friends good-by and lose the check for her trusk.

Lass of sleep, it is said, is making men small and puny. That is a fact. Just look at the difference in the physique of a delicate scholar and the robust night policemen.

Foote, being once annoved by a poor fiddler straining harsh discords under his window, sent him a sailling, with the request "that he would play elsewhere, as one scraper at the door, was loved the robust of the slock part of the request "that he would play elsewhere, as one scraper at the door, was loved to remain the robust of the slock proportions." If I raise where it is conclusion "a little game of draw" diagonally across the face.

"Suppose a woman with a broad and fat face asks to be made beautiful?"

"It is much more difficult to handle a broad face than a narrow one. I make a thory for every woman I see, and carry it out in her individual case; but in general I may say if she is a blonde, the broad say if the is a blonde, the hands of the clock passed the hour of middle she hands of the clock passed the hour of middle she hands of the clock passed the hour of middle she hands of the clock passed the hour of middle she hands of the clock passed the hour of middle she hands of the clock passed the hour of middle she hands of the clock passed the hour of middle she hands of the clock passed the hour of middle she hands of the clock passed the hour of the should be put in front instead of at the side, so as to increase, the depth of the side, so as to increase, the depth of the side, so as to increase, the depth of the side, so as to increase, the depth of the side, so as to increase, the depth of the side, so as to increase, the depth of the side, so as to increase, the depth of the side, so as to i

siddler straining harsh discords under his window, sent him a shilling, with the request "that he would play elsewhere, as one scraper at the door was sufficient."

It is asserted that chopping off adog's tail will seriously impair his eye-sight. Some folks may believe it, but you can't talk that nonsense to a chap who has been sighted in a melon-patch by a bobtailed dog forty rods away.

Said the citizen of the country town, whose house was afire: "For heaven's sake get the two fire companies to fighting and then we may be able to save something. If they get in here they'll destroy merything.

An English servant girl, who had returned from the United States to visit her friends at home, was told that she "looked really aristocratic." To which she responded: "Yes, in America all ot an anticolate to the shire class."

On one evening of every week a neat-

A new animal has been discovered in trance of Haverly's Theatre, in Brook-like a fox, climbs like a squirrel, and lyn. The main entrance of the Brook-like a squirrel, and lyn. Theatre, destroyed by fire on the us domestics belong to the hire class." eats anything from an innocent baby to night of Dec. 5, 1875, with nearly three handened old bedquilt left out on the hundred lives, occupied this particular

Sanded Strawberries is a new game which is played at the table when the strawberries have been properly prepared for the rulate. The game is to says that in the apply against a label when the station next door between the says are station of the police the rulate. The game is to says that in the apply against a label who had considered by the says that in the says against a label who had considered by the says and offered by the says and the says and the says and the says and the s pared for the pulate. The game is to says that in the early evening of that the club the use of the following at very Penn mansion in Philadelphia." We been hard at work during the day, and rewin it."

suspect the remains will be recognized as those of a lightning-rod peddler who has been minimum and present the theather. He did sartin to lose his friends." has been missing nearly two hundred so, and his body was among the unrechas been missing nearly two hundred ognized dead of the following day. The principal of a Massachusetts in
The principal of a Massachusetts inthere was in town. sleighing last winter that sheepers been be

A Philadelphia girl complains that koff missed from the pocket of his over- wife isn't doin de kitchen work-to save while out coat his pocket-book, containing 30,000 de expense of a hired gal."

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"De man who has no friends to speak of beautiful design and finish, and at PRICES TO. in poor health ever since. Experience of Police, who assured him that the thief well of am a man to be avoided. Leaches a dear school. Next time she would quickly be hunted down. Surely "Be guided in your outlay by what will know enough not to go seighriding enough, before a week had passed the you kin afford—not by what your nay-Chief restored to the Prince the entire bur brings home." "I detest slang phrases." said an old sum of money intact, but without the "Truth am mighty, but use it in small lady to the pastor, respecially when pooler-book, which he said, the thief doses in said; de acts of your used by women. When the other day I confessed having thrown away to avoid heard a girl say that she had diffied identification. This was very well; but "De peaceck may make a fine diswith a fellow, and made a 'mash." She a day or two later Gortschakoff, putting play of colors, but when it comes down thought I didn't know what she meant, on the same overcoat, was surprised to but I tumbled to it, all the same. Indin a posket overlooked before the look de gander. He's de same all de And have a fine discussion of the same overcoat. Was surprised to to selecting something solid doan oberbut I tumbled to it, all the same. Indin a posket overlooked before the look de gander. He's de same all de Greene call. "Pa, did you hear that report that missing pocket-book containing unyot out last night?" "What report my touched the 30.000 rubles, which he had find him."

The report of a pistol. The really never lost at all. The idea of re"De man who draps his wallet to old man was arrested for chasing the storing the supposed stolen money to the test de honesty of de public shouldn't boy with a hatchet, but was discharged Prince from the public funds in hope of give hisself away by advertisin a rewhen the facts were made known with thus withing favor for zeal and efficient ward an no questions axed."

WM. DIETERLE.

the advice to kill him next time.

"I like company well enough, said of Russian official chies.

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put myself out too moter. I believe in looking after one's own comfort first."

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The game is so guess whether the sand came with the husband of this woman asked her to been so the sugar.

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ory had aroused her, and she made a sudden effort to free herself.

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Till at last one cheerless winter day He-kicked at the carpet and sid away Over the fence and down the street, Speeding away with lootsteps ficet.
And never again the morning good Synited at him beating his fold on fold And South Hill often said with a yawn, "Where has the carpet marry gone"."

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Maj. Geo. W. Rainey of Walker, Kent county, died last week, aged 67 years He was the founder of the Jackson Patriot, and Peoria Herald, and publisher of the first Chicago News.

There were only four new inmates at the state prison during July, and 1 released by expiration of sentence, and one by order of supreme court, leaving a total of 580 at the present time.

At a trial of self-binders between the Deering, Esterly, McCormick, and Osborne, near Mason on the 26th of July, the Degring was victorious, and the agent, Burt Ayland, is happy.

The Detroit base ball club played the Chicagos at Detroit, vesterday, and beat them to the tune of 5 to 1. This is the nd defeat of the Chicagos at the hands of the Detroits.

At a meeting of the school inspectors of Washtenaw county, Tuesday morning, George S. Wheeler, of Salem, was re elected a member of the board of county school examiners for the term of three

We learn by telephone from Ann Arbor that one of the soldier boys from Pontiac, who arrived at the encampment to-day at Brighton, was run over by the cars and killed. He was immediately taken home.

Ypsilantian: The "code" prevents item reads that Dr. So-and-so success fully did something, Dr. What's-his-namsteps-up and desires a correction made: it was he who did it, and So-and-so only

The Adrian Times exposes an attempt recently made by G. P. Rustin, a Wash- has been engaged to deliver his fall course ington sharper, to defraud a widow of Adrian, who had a pension claim pending. He pretended to be a clerk in the pension bureau, and wanted to act the part of a "confidential friend.

Ex-postmaster Clark, of Ann Arbor, whose accounts were \$2,100 short, has offered his bondsmen 160 acres of land, a printing office and a store building, if they will make good the deficiency. They decline to do so, and give him ten days in which to raise the cash. Mich igan Farmer.

There is no legal bar against a man's marrying his mother-in-law, yet we seldom hear of a man doing such a thing. If it should be forbidden by statute a certain number of persons would be crazy to do just that foolish thing, Such is the attractiveness of forbidden fruit. There is an old story of a French woman who said that the only regret she not made cating it a sin." It lacked forbidden truit,-

An exchange is afraid that the much abused, but useful toad, is threatened with extinction in all cultivated fields. where clod orushers and cultivators of various types are used. The exchange mer. New floors have been laid through argues that the toad is as useful in its place as the implement of tillage which desks have been put in the high school is driven over its back so thoroughly, and thinks that if a garden is without toads it will pay the owner to purchase them for stock, for although the modern toad is without "the jewel in his head." still he has a capacious stomach in which there is always room for one more fooddestroying bug or worm.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

this vicinity.

Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester | Aylsworth & Tracy commenced threshin last Tuesday.

here next Saturday.

The episcopal society of Brooklyn held their annual pienic at the lake Wednesday, Dan. Avres has faint hopes that he will

Only a small portion of the wheat shrunken here, nearly all of it being very

get through harvesting by the time snow

CLINTON.

Mrs. Hicks of Toledo, is here at he daughter's, Mrs. D. H. Silvers.

Charles Doll clerk in Alonzo Clark's bank, has gone to Omaha for a short time The baptist Sunday school went up Wampler's lake, Tuesday, for a baske

Don Palmer's wife, is here for a few days resting.

Leander Fisk and wife, son of W. V. Fisk have returned from their visit in Boston They are on their homeward trip to San

Lizzie Roff, who is in the treasury depart nent at Washington, arrived in Clintor Wednesday of last week, to spend her innual vacation at her father's.

There was a game of ball between the Saline club and a Clinton nine, on Friday of last week. The Clintonites came out fa ahead in the game, but some of the Saline chaps got so under the influence of benzine in the evening, that ladies in passing the hotel were insulted.

Lenawee County Items.

Adrian is talking about building street railway.

J. B. Wells of Clinton, who has bee west for the past twenty months, has started for home.

There are about 150 teachers presen at the teachers institute which is being held at Tecumseh...

Frederick Warde, the tragedian,-will appear in "Virginius" at Adrian, Saturday evening, August 25th.

There has been no wool shipped from Clinton this season, and the News wond ers if the wheat market will be as dull.

The Tecumseh correspondent of the Adrian Times says that twenty lone maidens have taken the Putnam cottage at Sand Lake, and are having a lovely time in their loneliness.

of the Adrian scientific exploration in the ancient Indian mound in Cambridge township and says: By far the mos peculiar feature was the lower jaw which had lost five teeth long before death. Between the right incisors, o front teeth a white stone of about the thickness as the neighboring teeth had been inserted and bent the teeth.

Jackson County Items. Clarence a 12-year old son of S.

Heywood of Jackson, was drowned las An apple tree on the old Charle

Brown farm, near Norvell, is said to be Capt, Nathan Dean, one of the earliest

pioneers of Jackson county, died at his ome near Parma, Monday night.

lately. He is a pretty sharp fellow now

Tank Kee, the Chinese lecturer, gave such satisfaction at Grass Lake that he of six lectures there late in the fall.

J. C. Devo of Jackson, has sold his promising young horse "Harry Vilas," to W. K. Thorne of Newport, R. I., a brother in-law of W. H. Vanderbilt.

The fitth annual farmers picnic of Jackson county, will be held at Clark's lake. August 16th. An addres will be delivered by Judge Johnson of Jackson.

Latham Kassic, an old and hitherto respected citizen of Jackson, has been arrested for stealing, money from the news depot of L. S. Moore, whom he had been in the habit of assisting vol-

untarily in his business. About half the female population of Saturday evening chewing gum, on a schools early. regular gum bum, as it were .- Brooklyn, Exponent. We wonder how they can bear to chew such amusement.

A well in Tompkins township, Jackson county, which has been repeatedly felt about ice cream was that "(fod had cleaned still gives out a putred odor. Some of the water was recent analyzed nething but the indescribable flaver of and it has been decided that probably some antediluvian monster is deeply imbedded in the drift formation, as the water is heavily charged with products of decomposition of animal matter.

> out, and new and improved seats and and grammar departments. They are to 24 tons of hay in one and between 300 heat the building by a furnace costing \$300. The building is to be thoroughly painted, grained and kalsomined. The entire outlay will be about \$1,000.

named E. B. Thompson.

Mr Gilles of Owners is house heating in

Washtenaw Farmers Club a committee was selected to make arrangements for the around pienic and the Norvell club was littee suggested that instead of having a basket pienic we go to some hotel at Sand Lake and have them get up a good dinner. The project received favor from the first and the Norvell club being unanimously in favor of it, appointed a committee to meet the committee from the S. W. and make arrangements. Consequently on Saturday last Jas. Hay of the Norveil club and Frank Spafard and Mat D. Blosser of the S. W. met at Sand Lake and made arrangements with Mr. Putnam, proprietor of th new hotel on the south side of the lake, for accommodations of the members of the two clubs and such friends as they may invite. •It is expected that about 80 persons will be in attendance if the day is favorable, and it is to be hoped that nothing will occur to nar the pleasure of the occasion.

Each member will be provided with a nany tickets as he needs at 40 cents each Mrs. Blanchard, of Norvell, mother of and no one will be admitted to the dining room without a ticket. This will prevent atsiders from intruding and will give the nembers and their guests an opportunity of listning to the toasts, etc., without urolesta-

There are plenty of row boats on the lake which can be hired for 25 cents each an our, or 50 cents a day.

There are good stables for horses supplied with hay and grain which will be furnished at moderate prices.

Capt. Hulbut, an experienced sailor, has a fine large sail boat in which the most timid need have no fear to ride. He will take ou across the lake for 10 cents, and we hope all will avail themselves of the opporunity'as it will add much to the pleasures of the day.

Should any prefer to stop at Charley Adam's on the north side of the lake, they will find ample accommodations for their horses and plenty of good dry row boats with which to reach the south side of the lake or Mr. Adam will signal the sail boat to come after them.

There are large shady groves near each otel in which people are allowed to roam at their pleasure and the sloping beach offers xcellent opportunities for those who desire The committee have done everything to

here will be a large turnout from both Should Friday the 17th prove to be a rainy day the following day has been selected for the picnic.

nake the day one of pleasure and hope that

Washtenaw County Items.

episcopal church, at Ann Arbor, will ost about \$1,500.

The annual meeting of pioneer society will be held in Ann Arbor the first Wednesday in September.

The Democrat says it will take 200 tons of coal to keep the court house and county farm people from freezing this During the past winter the Working-

men's Aid Society has paid out over \$700 in relief of their members and families. That is good work. Ypsilantian: Thos. Fitzsimmons of

Jackson, was in the city this morning, on his way to Bridgewater, where he will visit his wife's parents.

We are in receipt of the premium list of the 35th annual fair of the Washtenaw county, agricultural society, to be held at Ann Arbor, Oct., 2d to 5th.

Memorial services of the late Mrs. J. lain. C. Wortley of Saline, who was killed in a touching story of his struggles in a Someone left a jar of pickles on the the railroad accident at Carlyon, N. V. country newspaper office, and his desire to try his hand at the metropolitan Grass Lake News editor's front porch will be held at the M. F. church in Saline grind. Mr. Chamberlain received the

H. Johnson of the town of Dexter, com-menced weighing the milk of a six year of his unpublished sketches, done in his old, cow, and in ten days she gave 532 pounds of milk. Next!

The Saline Observer thinks that the The Saline Observer thinks that the Clark Bros., of that village, made the earliest purchase of this year's wheat of lain as it did to the always genial Bob. any one in the county. They bought after the managing editor

Ypsilantian: Ben. Joslyn informs us that he is negotiating for a startling exhibit at the state fair, being no less than the explosion of his balloon in midair and a descent by means of a parachute

iners will hold an examination at the tor reckons that in this time he ha court house in Ann Arbor, on Friday, traveled nearly 12,000 miles on foot, and Aug. 24, 1883, for the special accomodable he has picked up 600,000 pieces of eigars. this village were out on the street last tion of those who wish to begin their

> The County Teacher's Institute will 1,800 pounds. be held this year at Saline, from August 27th to 31 inclusive. It will be conducted by Prof. C. B. Thomas, of Suginaw city, assisted by Prof. Haynes, of Hillsdale, The other night one of the railroad ofand Mrs. Ford, of Detroit.

As Louis Emmer, of Bridgewater, was going into the field to work, a few days ago, in passing by a swamp he observed a large black racer lying on a log, and the gone not daring to attack him with a club for fear the snake would get away, he went The Grass Lake village school house to the house and got his gun and shot it. has been considerably repaired this sum. The snake measured nine feet and five inches in length. --

Gus. Weis of Freedom, had two barns burned Thursday afternoon. There were Furniture and Carpets. and 400 bushels of grain the other. Insured in the German Washtenaw Ins., Co., \$400 apiece on the barns and \$500 on the grain. A neighbor had a small stack of wheat near by, which was also Ann Arbor has a colored lawyer, burned. Supposed to be the work of an

WEDDING RELLS. About 60 guests were assembled at the

on Tuesday morning, August 7th, to witness the ceremony-of uniting Miss Emily Alice Stringham of Ann Arbor, and Dr. F. E. Dresser of St. Ignace, in hely bonds of matrimony, Mr. & Mrs. Everett of Chelsca, Mr. & Mrs. Fred. Rowe of Missouri Mr. & and Mr. Adams of Brooklyn, and Dr. Bessac

Mrs. Whitney, Mr & Mrs Chas, Dresser, Mrs. Woodward and daughter, Miss Young of Manchester, were among the many guests. At 12:30 Rev. Combs, of Manchester, intered the spacious parlors accompanied by the bridal party and the happy pair vere soon made one. They were supported by Miss Florence Woodward and Mr. Ara H. Palmer of Brooklyn. The presents were numerous and very fine.

The happy couple leave on Monday for heir future home, St. Ignace, Mich. Thirtynine years ago the father and mother of th oride were married at the same homestead The editor acknowledges the receipt of ome fine wedding cake and joins in wishng the happy couple joy and prosperity.

FREEDOM.

Miss Nellie Butler is dangerously ill.

Leo Stauss spent last week in Jackson visiting friends

George Wooster of Adrian, remained ver Sunday with friends here. Last week some one entered George Feig-

er's house while the folks absent, and took

\$200. Last Thursday afternoon Gust. Weiss two barns with a large quantity of hay and crain were consumed by fire. Cause of fire

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY. Horace Brewer to A. D. Lawrence, lane

n Tecumseh village: \$40 Wm. H. Terpening to E. M. Jenkins and in Addison village; \$200.

A. A. Kennedy to Common Council of recumsel village, land in Tecumsel village

Dexter Leader: D. B. Blanchard, Esq. the late proprietor of the Exchange, goes to Norvell, Jackson county, to take charge of a hotel at that place. Mr. Blanchard has been a resident of th village a number of years, and has proved himself a worthy and respected citizen. He and his estimable wife take with them the best wishes of the com munity for success in their new home.

When in Chicago we purchased new machinery, material and stock for the office and contracted for more. Those in arrears for subscription will please give us an early call and settle up as we need ney to pay for the good MAT D. BLQSSER.

E. Topkins had three horses stolen rom his farm 31 miles north of Ann Arbor, last Friday night. He offers a reward of \$50 for their capture and

Those wishing to use ice during the coming summer can have it delivered mornings as they like, by making early arrangements with me.

Just opened six dozen scythes, now offered at a figure that will astonish.

Miss Stella Saxton is expected home

this week from Ohio.

Burdette and the Editor. The New York Graphic says that one day when Bob Burdette was in New York—Hawkeye Burdette, I mean—he went to the Evening Express office and net the then manusing The Leader says that on July 1st, N. for samples of the ambitious country happiest vein. "A person who writes such rot as this," calmly and icily explained Mr. Chamberlain, "can never hope to succeed in journalism. He should who his visiter really was, and the mo

press was copying conspicuously from Burdette's Harkeye contributions. A curious exhibition has lately been on view in the north of London. It con-sisted of nothing but an army of cigar The County Board of School Examthoroughfares. The enterprising collecaveraging an inca and a nalf each. He is said to have valued his stock thus literally composed of odds and ends a

particularly-that, at that time the Ex

A railroad company in Ohio has adopted a new s.-tem of time-table ficials went home an hour before mid night, and when his wif remonstrated

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Mai. Geo. W. Rainey of Walker, Kent county, died last week, aged 67 years. He was the founder of the Jackson Patriot, and Peoria Herald, and publisher

of the first Chicago News,

There were only four new inmate at the state prison during July, and 14 released by expiration of sentence and one by order of supreme court, leaving a day evening. August 25th. total of 580 at the present time.

At a trial of self-binders between the ers if the wheat market will be as dull. Deering, Esterly, McCormick, and Osborne, near Mason on the 26th of The Tecumseh correspondent of the July, the Deering was victorious, and Adrian Times says that twenty lone the agent, Burt Ayland, is happy. maidens have taken the Putnam cottage at Sand Lake, and are having a lovely The Detroit base ball club played th time in their loneliness

Chicagos at Detroit, vesterday, and beat them to the tune of 5 to 1. This is the of the Adrian scientific exploration in second defeat of the Chicagos at the the ancient Indian mound in Cambridge hands of the Detroits. township and says: By far the most peculiar feature was the lower jaw which had lost five teeth long before of Washtenaw county, Tuesday morning, front teeth, a white stone of about the George S. Wheeler, of Salem, was rethickness as the neighboring teeth had

school examiners for the term of three We learn by telephone from Ann Arbor that one of the soldier boys from | Clarence, a 12-year old son of S. S.

to-day at Brighton, was run over by the evening in full bloom.

whose accounts were \$2.100 short, has offered his bondsmet 160 acres of land, a printing office and a store building, if they will make good the deficiency. They decline to do so, and give him ten respected citizen of Jackson; has been than the explosion of his balloon in mid-sixted by Judge Johnson of Jackson.

Jackson county, will be held at Clark's lake, August 16th. An addres will be delivered by Judge Johnson of Jackson.

Ypsilantian: Ben. Joslyn informs us Burdette's Humbles contributions.

Latham Kassic, an old and hitherto exhibit at the state fair, being no less than the explosion of his balloon in mid-sixted of nations but at the time the Express was copying conspicuously from Burdette's Humbles contributions.

As Louis Emmer, of Bridgewater, was with him for communication to the indescribable flavor of and it has been decided that probable forbidden trult.

As Louis Emmer, of Bridgewater, was with him for communication to the field to work, a few days seem in her in her strength of the field to work, a few days seem in her in her strength of the strength of the field to work, a few days seem in her in her strength of the strength of the field to work, a few days seem in her in her strength of the strength of the field to work, a few days seem in her in her strength of the strength of the strength of the field to work, a few days seem in her in her strength of the strength of the field to work, a few days seem in her in her strength of the strength of the field to work, a few days seem in her in her strength of the strength of the field to work, a few days seem in her in her strength of the strength of the field to work, a few days seem in her in her strength of the strength of the strength of the field to work, a few days seem in her in her strength of the str have it airaid that the much decomposition of animal matter. fear the snake would get away, he went The Grass Lake village school house to the house and got his gun and shot it. , Miscellaneous. crowhers and continuous of has been considerably repaired this sum. The snake measured nine feet and five where transfer and conjugator of has been considerably repaired this sumvarious types and conjugator of has been considerably repaired this summer. Newthoors have been laid throughs
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24 tons of hay in one and between 300
and 400 bushels of grain the other. Intoads it will pay the transfer his been put in the balleting by a firmace costing
them for story for the painted, grained and kalsomined. The
toads it will pay the transfer his been put in the high school
and 400 bushels of grain the other. Insured in the German Washtenaw Ins.
Co., \$400 apiece on the barns and \$500
on the grain. An neighbor had a small
stall he has a capacious tomach in which

CLUB PICNIC.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Hicks of Toledo, is here at her

They are on their homeward trip to San tion.

Lizzie Roff, who is in the treasury depart-

ent at Washington, arrived in Clinton

There was a game of ball between the

in the evening, that ladies in passing the

Lenawee County Items.

Adrian is talking about building a

J. B. Wells of Clinton, who has been

west for the past twenty months has

The Adrian Times reports the resu

been inserted and bent the teeth.

Jackson County Items.

Vednesday of last week, to spend her

nual vacation at her father's.

hotel were insulted.

held at Tecumseh.

ampler's lake, Tuesday, for a basket mar the pleasure of the occasion.

ahead in the came, but some of the Saline vou across the lake for 10 cents, and we

of the day.

Washtenaw Farmers' Club a committee was selected to make arrangements for the Dresser of St. Ignace, in holy bonds of Frost was seen over at the Juction last invited to join in the festivities. The com-Saturday morning, Aug., 4th.

The episcopal society of Brooklyn held their annual picnic at the lake Wednesday.

The resistance suggested that instead of having a basket picnic we go to some hotel at Sand their annual picnic at the lake Wednesday.

The resistance and favor from the first of Manchester, were among the many guests. We must not be held responsible for sentiments get through barvesting by the time snow

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The project received favor from the first and the Norvell club being unanimously in favor of it, appointed a committee to meet by the bridal party and the happy pair

S. W. met at Sand Lake and made arrange numerous and very fine. ments with Mr. Putnam, proprietor of the The happy couple leave on Monday for new hotel on the south side of the lake, for their future home, St. Ignace, Mich. Thirtynew notes on the south side of the lake, for accommodations of the members of the two claims and such friends as they may invite bride were married at the same homestead. clubs and such friends as they may invite. To is expected that about 80 persons will be sank, has gone to Omaha for a short time. be in attendance if the day is favorable, and some fine wedding cake and joins in wish-The baptist Sunday school went up to it is to be hoped that nothing will occur to ing the happy couple joy and prosperity.

FREEDOM.

many tickets as he needs at 40 cents each Mrs. Blanchard, of Norvell, mother of and no one will be admitted to the dining Miss Nellie Butler is dangerously ill. Oon Palmer's wife, is here for a few days room without a ticket. This will preven Leo Stauss spent last week in Jackso outsiders from intruding and will give the visiting friends. Leander Fisk and wife, son of W. V. Fisk, members and their guests an opportunity of George Wooster of Adrian, rema

ave returned from their visit in Boston. listning to the toasts, etc., without molesta er Sunday with friends here. Last week some one entered George Feigel's house while the folks absent, and tool

Last Thursday afternoon Gust. Weiss with hay and grain which will be furnished two barns with a large quantityof hay and "COUT OF THE OLD HOUSE NANCY, grain were consumed by fire. Cause of fire of last week. The Clintonites came out far need have no fear to ride. He will take Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY. chaps got so under the influence of benzine I hope all will avail themselves of the opporinity as it will add much to the pleasure Should any prefer to stop at Charley Adam's on the north side of the lake, they land in Addison village: \$200. will find ample accommodations for their

> to come after them. There are large shady groves near each the late proprietor of the Exchange, goes to Norvell, Jackson county, to take at their pleasure and the sloping beach offers charge of a hotel at that place. Mr. excellent opportunities for those who desire Blanchard has been a resident of the village a number of years, and has

Frederick Warde, the tragedian will Should Friday the 17th prove to be a Clinton this season, and the News wond- rainy day the following day has been selected for the picuic. machinery, material and stock for th

Each member will be provided with

Capt. Hulbut, an experienced sailor, has

hour, or 50 cents a day.

at moderate prices.

The annual meeting of pioneer society The Democrat says it will take 200 tons

During the past winter the Working-

men's Aid Society has paid out over \$700 Just opened six dozen scythes, now in relief of their members and families. offered at a figure that will astonish. That is good work. Ypsilantian: Thos. Fitzsimmons of Miss Stella Saxton is expected home

Jackson, was in the city this morning, on this week from Ohio. visit his wife's parents.

Ex-postmaster Clark, of Ann Arbor, Jackson county, will be held at Clark's and stored a lot last week Wednesday.

The fifth annual farmers picnic of any one in the county. They bought who his visitor really was, and the more particularly that at that time the Ex-

There is no legal har against a man's About half the female population of Aug. 24, 1883, for the special accomodahe has picked up 500,000 pieces of cigars,
averaging an inch and a half each. He marrying this mother-in-law, yet we this village were out on the street last tion of those who wish to begin their averaging an inch and a half each. H seldom near of a man doing such a Saturday evening chewing gum, on a schools early.

It is not be fighteden by state.

be crazy to do just that foolish thing. Exponent. We wonder how they can be held this year at Saline, from Auguste - A railroad company in Onto has been to the attractiveness of forbidden fruit. There is an old story of a French - A well in Tompkins township, Jacks by Prof. C. B. Thomas, of Saginaw city, twenty-four, is latter being midnight. Woman who said that the only regret she for county, which has been repeatedly assisted by Prof. Haynes, of Hillsdale, The other highest one of the railroad company in Onto has 27th to 31 inclusive. It will be conducted and optically a new system of timestables to the fool of the railroad company in Onto has 27th to 31 inclusive. It will be conducted and optically a new system of timestables to the fool of the railroad company in Onto has 27th to 31 inclusive. It will be conducted and optically a new system of timestables to the fool of the railroad company in Onto has 27th to 31 inclusive. It will be conducted and optically a new system of timestables to the fool of the railroad company in Onto has 27th to 31 inclusive. It will be conducted and optically a new system of timestables to the fool of the fool of the railroad company in Onto has 27th to 31 inclusive. It will be conducted and optically a new system of timestables to the fool of the

WEDDING BELLS .-

the ceremony of uniting Miss Emily Alice Stringham of Ann Arbor, and Dr. F. E. matrimony Mr. & Mrs. Everett of Chelsea, Mr. & Mrs. Fred. Rowe of Missouri. Mr. & Mrs. Whitney, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Dresser,

There are plenty of row boats on the lake which can be hired for 25 cents each a There are good stables for horses supplied

> Horace Brewer to A. D. Lawrence, land Wm. H. Terpening to E. M. Jenkin A. A. Kennedy to Common Council

horses and plenty of good dry row boats Tecumseh village, land in Tecumseh village; with which to reach the south side of the \$100. Dexter Leader: D. B. Blanchard, Esq.

make the day one of pleasure and hope that proved himself a worthy and respected The committee have done everything to appear in "Virginius" at Adrian, Satur- there will be a large-turnout from both citizen. He and his estimable wife tak munity for success in their new home. When in Chicago we purchased ne

Washtenaw County Items.

·The steam heating apparatus in the money to pay for the goods. piscopal church, at Ann Arbor, will st about \$1,500. E. Topkins had three horses stole vill be held in Ann Arbor the first Arbor, last Friday night. He offers a

of coal to keep the court house and Those wishing to use ice during the county farm people from freezing this coming summer can have it delivered

The Adrian Times exposes an attempt such satisfaction at Grass Lake that he H. Johnson of the town of Dexter, com-man's literature. Bob handed him or

days in which to raise the cash.—Michigan Farmer.

There is no legal bar against a man's

About half the female repeted clines of Jackson; has been days in which to raise to do so, and give him ten darkson; has been days in which to raise the cash.—Michigan but an army of cigar ends collected during seven years' permits of School Examples and down the metropolitan thoroughfures. The enterprising collector reckons that in this time he has countried nearly 12,000 miles on foot, and the september of Jackson; has been days in the desposition of his balloon in mid-sisted of nothing but an army of cigar ends collected during seven years' permits up and down the metropolitan thoroughfures. The enterprising collector reckons that in this time he has countried to reckons that in this time he has to reach a seven the days of the country bears of a parachute.

Now is your time:

Miscellaneous

Mr. Gilles of Owosso, is house hunting in The Southern Washtenaw and Norvell this vicinity.

About 60 guests were assembled at the Parmers' (limbs will recreate at Nand Lake and have a big cat on Friday, old homestead of the Rowe's, in Sharon, On Tuesday morning. Angust 7th to witness. TO SWIM

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thing. If it should be residen by stational composed of ourse and characteristic following gum, on a sensor early.

Saturday evening chewing gum, on a sensor early.

The County Teacher's Institute will 1,500 younds.

Exponent. We wonder how they can be held this year at Saline, from Auguste. A railroad company in Ohio has

woman who said that the only regret shere of product of the water was recently analyzed as Louis Emmer, of Bridgewater, was with him for conner in at such an united to a slatter than the bear decided that probably.

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office and contracted for more. Those i

arrears for subscription will please give

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MAT D. BLOSSER

cars and killed. He was immediately taken home.

An apple tree on the old Charley Brown farm, near Norvell, is said to be in full bloom.

Visit his wife's parents.

We are in receipt of the premium list of the Washtenaw on the washtenaw of the 35th annual fair of of the 3 Burdette and the Editor. county, agricultural society, to be held at York-Hawkeye Burdette, I mean-he Ypsiiantian: The "code" prevents Capt, Nathan Dean, one of the earliest Ann Arbor, Oct., 2d to 5th went to the Evening Express office and physicians from advertising, but when an pioneers of Jackson county, died at his Memorial services of the late Mrs. J. lain. Concealing his identity, Bob told

physicians from advertising, out when an item reads that Dr. So-and-so, success-fully did something, Dr. What's-his-name steps up and desires a correction made; it was he who did it, and So-and-so only it was he who did it, and So-and-so only assisted.

Memorial services of the late Mrs. J. lain. Concealing his identity, Bob told a touching story of his struggles in a country newspaper office, and his desire to try his hand at the metropolitan grind. Mr. Chamberlain received the modest applicant with great dignity and work sparanteed First Class.

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Please Give me a Call. Tank Kee, the Chinese lecturer, gave The Leader says that on July 1st, N. no encouragement. Finally he asked for samples of the ambitious country-The Adrian Times exposes an attempt recently made by G. P. Rustin, a Washington sharper, to defraid a widow of ingron-sharper, to defraid a widow of Adrian, who had a pension claim pending. He pretended to be a clerk in the pension bureau, and wanted to act the pension bureau, and wanted to act the part of a "confidential friend."

The Adrian Times exposes an attempt recently made by G. P. Rustin, a Washington at Glass Jack to defraid a widow of six lectures there late in the fall:

J. C. Deyo of Jackson, has sold his pounds of milk. Next!

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The Saline Observer thinks that the point of Newport, R. I., a Clark Bros., of that village, made the not look half so funny to Mr. Chamber-lain, 'earliest purchase of this vear's wheat of lain as it did to the always genial Bob,

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST!

thend is without the lower in his need a small still be has a capacity tomach in which stack of wheat near by, which was also throughour large establishment.

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Manchester Enterprise 'At half post four o'clock Saturday

THURSDAY, AUGUST, 9, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Kimble has been scooping in the

We are in receipt of sundry papers

thing for use at tea parties or picnics.

little fresh gravel on Exchange Place.

stoves in readiness for the-bye and

finest place he has ever seen for a pleas-

sion spoken of last week has been

which made us glad.

Japanese paper napkins are just the

know not from whence they came.

Katydid-so she says.

afternoon, there were on trains bitched on Exchange Place and Railroad street. Travelers' Guide.

A large number of new subscribers

gists, they of the golden mortar, have a Brookiyn, Saturday. new advertisement in this issue of the book trade you know 4:29 A young lady recently called on a 4:15 drug clerk for five cents worth of oxen of business" for her complexion. He

her on her way rejoicing. in an appearance here on Tuesday, and Frank Hall and Chas. Atkinson of 230 P.M as they could not get the Clinton club to Norvell, were in town on Monday. ure of seeing a game of hall The Veteran, is the name of a new

... ests of the boys of '61 and their wives. It is the organ of the G. A. R. and of It is the organ of the G. A. R. and of the Union prisoners of war associations. Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Shaver, of Chelsea, that Mrs. A. L. Briggs of Saline, who Among the papers received this week

from Mrs. C. B. McMaster; Chicago Sun- his sister. day Tribune from J. S. Dewey; The Geo. W. Harris, of Norvell, was in ting in. Those at the ENTERPRISE office last evening were treated to some fine music

t his music store in Ann Arbor, by

everything passed off pleasantly. The boys have not figured up yet but think their profits will reach about \$50.00. We wish they were three times that. A 12-year-old son of John Moehn of Sharon, was handling a horse, last evening, when the animal stepped on his foot, breaking one of the middle toes of his

right foot. He was brought to Dr. Tay- drove up from Saline, Saturday forenoon, contains the following item which may cards at the ENTERPRISE office. The lutheran church society intend to lor's and he and Dr. Kapp fixed up the returning in the evening. build a large shed on their lot, this fall. little-fellows foot and made him as com-Prudent ones are getting their coal fortable as possible. week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Genesee county, N. Y., is spending a Gotlieb Bueirle's dray horse got fright | Wm. J. Moore, in Liberty. ened while at the L. S. depot yesterday Fred. Vogt and wife, and Louis Emmer mother some nine years ago, Mr. Waldo's were here this week looking for fine break a wheel of the dray and letting six Sunday, returning on Monday.

fore he had gone far, George Cook of Sharon, has located at | bright lads," It was not the Manchester boys who failed to show up this time, but the Saline Battle Hill, Kansas, and will move his boys. So of course according to the established rules of the league clubs the Messrs. Cordon and Briggs, of Saline, New steps are being built on the pres- nine who. fail to show up "lose the came up Saturday and did some fine bigy-

swingers swing in at the head on that We let the Chelsea and Ann Arbor preaching was had on Sunday morning. Register: Don't worry, even a cheap exhe music dispersed upon the quiet suma picnic at Short's grove in Bridgewater, mer air by our leedle german band, Tues Arbor over Sunday, and made the day forenoon, and they all expressed ENTERPRISE a pleasant call, Saturday

Some people favor the purchase of the W. Kimble, of the corn exchange, illustrated. Goodyear hall block, or one half of it; hangs his banner on the outer walls this Mrs. Geo. Allenhad a shock of paralysis week, and gives the readers of the ENTER- last Friday night, and was almost uncon- Ara H. Palmer of Brooklyn, sent a The funeral will be held at St. Mary's Rev. Munger left a few ripe peaches at PRISE an opportunity to see what he has scious until Tuesday when the symptoms white heron, a rare bird in these parts, church, on Friday, Aug., 10th, at 10 A. M. the Exterprise office on Tuesday, for sale at this season of the year. Farm, were a trifle better.

by telephone from Ann Arbor, and also
Columbus time from the Lake Shore

best papers in the county, aint they: reports having a splendid time.

Godfried Dieterle, of Ann Arbor, came didn't have much time for merchants and dealers in town, and the "hello" machine at the central office officiating. As Jerry Loucks was driving over the here Saturday. We understand he will When business begins in this town it goes Lake Shore crossing going west Tuesday remain and work for his brother, Wm, G. | with a double rush. The season which we generally call afternoon, the freight train approached Dieterle, in the furniture business summer is about over, and we sigh for before he noticed it and frightened Rev. J. C. Wortly left Saline Wednes- noon last Friday, by several responsible

On Saturday night the streets were variations. Monday evening, when an W. H. Poule and family are preparing: There will be a regular communication. BUTTER—Is in good demand 1250 14007 or crowded with people, and some of the agile young lady of our village tried to for a trip to and visit in Maine, his of Manchester Lodge No. 145 F. & A. Christon.

harvest hands-imbibed too much budge hie herself away to see a friend unbenative state. He will also visit Beston M. at their hall, on Monday evening, when an evening to the property of the property of the property of the latest property of the property of

PERSONAL

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN have been added to our list the past week, friends near here. and we expect to receive a host of new Mrs. L. D. Watkins has returned from After a year of suffering from that her visit to Maine. Gillam & Steinkohl, the corner drug- Charley Mordoff made a short visit in

100 a.m. 915 a.m. (1) Y patientian 5:15 pm 5:45 pm new advertisement in this least of Mrs. Frank Johnson of Enterprise. Preparing for the school visiting Ypsilanti friends. Miss Minnie Perkins is in Ypsilanti who has been a guest at the presbyterian

visiting Miss Lou Amsden. W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent gave her some oxide of bismuth and sent Mrs. M. S. Hall, in Ypsilanti.

> Arbor last week, returning Saturday. Miss Vesta Freeman has been spend-145 FAN paper published at Lansing in the inter-

are the following: St. Paul Pioneer Press D. H. Stringham of Lansing, was in be brought home for some time yet. She see them

Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Press from Henry town yesterday, and to-day taking his after The young peoples bible class of the Notes, Receipts and other blank bool played on a pipe clariano by Mr. Wilsey Whitmore lake.

means of the telephone. We heard the Mrs. Wm. Arnold and little daughter. nusic as plainly as though it was played of Tecumseh, spent Sunday at her The picnic and bowery dance by the Ben. Ellis, of Clinton, came here on Manchester Cornet Band at Granger's Monday to see his sister on board the grove on Tuesday, was well attended and train for Ypsilanti.

> Mrs. Munson Goodyear attended the joint. The doctor set the jaw and gave sangerfest while visiting in Buffalo. She the man medicine which he hopes will A big assortment of heavy and light returned home last week. Messrs. Craig, Berdan, and VanDusen

went to Adrian last Saturday, and spent two sons have been in the care of his Kirchhofer's. or seven kegs of beer take a tumble to Mrs. S. H. Pennington of Lansing, is to them both mother and teacher, devot- the bakery. the ground. No serious damage was done, and the animal was captured be- visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Elijah ing herself exclusively to the care of her Carr, and other relatives in town. father's home and the rearing of these

family there the last of the month. byterian church A long needed im- laurels," hence the Manchester willow cle riding in company with Will. Hewett, Rev. D. B. Munger was taken suddenly regular way, without alluring any one sick on Friday night, and therefore no out there by means of an excursion,-

There will be no Sunday evening services at the presbyterian church durber down both in quality and quantity by has our thanks for a valuable paper "The baptists carry out to perfection whatever they undertake. The house was crowded,

Supervisor Burch thinks the lot opposite the postoffice the most eligable site
when in need of anything in his line.

| Mrs. Jas. Murray, of Kansas City, Mos. | wishing to see it can have an opposite the guests of Mrs. E.S. Jaynes, the latter part of last week.

The freight train that passes through train that passes through there nights is drawing iron for the M. & of the Register there isn't enough left of ... Wm. Kirchgessner returned home from but we didn't see him.

Godfried Dieterle, of Ann Arbor, came didn't have much time for rest all day.

Pottic & Lewis speak to their customers dead broke and took advantage of temthrough the columns of the Entenders porary release and skipped.

H. L. Bowen, quartermaster sarget, of the Liustrated world for August the POTATOES In demand at \$160@d.

Each of the Entenders of the this week, in a new advertisement, and
The text, "The wicked flee when no camp Begole, Island Lake. He will be the paper is gaining such favor with the Markets.

The man pursueth," was illustrated with absent one week.

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The wicked flee when no camp Begole, Island Lake. He will be the paper is gaining such favor with the Markets.

We learn that there are fair prospects of even have time to wait for a sunbobnet, his fall stock of goods.

The last quarterly meeting of this con-We learn that there are fair prospects of even have time to wait for a sunbobnet, his fall stock of goods.

Mis. Tuttle and Dr. Conklin settling and was making fast time, when a neighbor their difficulties which have been in the bors puppy dog suddenly conceived the courts for the past year.

The last quarterly meeting of this control of the last quarterly meeting of this control of the fast for several weeks, has a recursion of the fast young maiden as 'twould be as much function of the both the fast young maiden as 'twould be to chase a cat, so he set up a puppy for the farmers have concluded that this is a local of the fair function.

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Thursday, August 16th.

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mill, all in good condition. Any one

save money by buying of me.

Latest sheet music furnished.

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> Duplex Cornet, /14 No. 1 Tomeling,

10 A very good Ingrain Carpet, 25e50 Bleached Cotton Fruit of the Loom, 10 An all wool Carpet,

Machinery is past and I wish to call your attention to the following articles wishing to buy or exchange, will do well THE LAND IS DRY AND HARD

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Pianos and organs for cash, or on rental terms. D. Herrick will represent Monitor Grain Drill. Best in World Roller Grain Drill, Best in the World, Superior Grain Drill, OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS

passed through town Friday on her way prise office, also something entirely new Rix floating spring-tooth Harrows, Fairfied Chilled Plows, Syracuse Chilled Plows. Ahead of all others. Miss Mary Foster & Co., are now sell- RUBBER AND LEATHER BELTING, ALL KINDS AND SIZES

for Threahers. All of the above named articles I will sell prices. Call on them before it is too late At Reasonable Prices for Cash, or credit, to suit the purchaser. If you will call on me, I will take the

THE LARGEST STOCK AND THE GREATEST VARIETY Of Agricultural Impliments in the County of Washtenaw, W. KIMBLE MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

-SCHOOL BOOKS!!-

Get your School Books at the

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Fresh fish at the fish stand, next to the

A FULL ASSORTMENT

CILLAM & STEINKOHL

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they undertake. The house was crowded, indeed many were obliged to go away being unable to secure even standing room.

SENGER—In Manchester, on Wednesday, Aug., 8th, 1883, of consumption, Mr. Michael Senger, son of Charles Senger, aged 22 years.

Largest Most Complete And Pott'e & Lewis have the

> Assortment of Dry Goods, Boo s, Shoes etc., in Manchester. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS. SHAWLS

Every pair warranted to give antistaction. If you want Good Rel'able Goods at the Lowest

J. H. MILLER & CO'S

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Crockery, Glassware and Stoneware.

English Stoneware and Glassware, at Very Low Prices.

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POTTLE & LEWIS.

On Saturday night the streets were variations. Monday evening, when an W. H. Pottle and family are preparing. There will be a regular communication.

APPLES—Green M. conte.

No. 1 Goldet,

A Regular \$1.00 Lamp for 50

No. 1 Cups and Saucers with bandles, The best Hotel Gobiet, per doz., 75c Washbowla and Pitchers, pair, 75

> Dry Goods, Carpets. Amoekeag & Everitt shirting; 124 Extra Good Sheeting, Dwight Star Carpet Warp,

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SALT—Remains steady in the 25 m lang. B-O-O-T-S — A-N-D — S-FI-O-E-S

Travelers' Guide.

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Trains run by Columbus time. Coupor Tickets soid at the stations for all points East and West. HUGH RILEY, Ticket Agent. A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent, Manchester. T. J. CHARLESWORTH, Superintendent.

THURSDAY, AUGUST, 9, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Katydid-so she says.

Kimble has been scooping in the coal

We are in receipt of sundry papers but know not from whence they came.

"Japanese paper napkins are just the

thing for use at tea parties or picnics. The street commissioner has put a

little fresh gravel on Exchange Place. The lutheran church society intend to

build a large shed on their lot, this fall. Prudent ones are getting their coal

atoves in readiness for the-bye and bye. Several farmers from Hillsdale county

were here this week looking for fine sheep. Dr. Sheldon says Whitmore lake is the finest place he has ever seen for a pleas-

ure resort We understand that the Dakota excursion spoken of last week has been

abandoned. New steps are being built on the presbyterian church A long needed im-

This week our subscribers will find their names printed instead of written on their papers.

The M. E. church Sunday school had a picnic at Short's grove in Bridgewater,

There will be no Sunday evening services at the presbyterian church during this month.

Some people favor the purchase of the Goodyear hall block, or one half of it,

Rev. Munger left a few ripe peaches at

which made us glad. Supervisor Burch thinks the lot oppo-

we can get for a town hall. J. H. Miller & Co., have a change in

site the postoffice the most eligable site

their advertisement this week, which everyone will do well to notice. The freight train that passes through

here nights is drawing iron for the M. & O. railroad, delivering it at Jerome. Time is received at the central office

by telephone from Ann Arbor, and also Columbus time from the Lake Shore depot. The season which we generally call

summer is about over, and we sigh for one of the real old fashioned summers of ·long ago.

We learn that the Manchester cornet band has accepted an invitation to attend a musical festival at Monroe, the last of the month.

Ice cream socials were quite numerous last week, and among them was an enjoyable one at the presbyterian parsonage, up for being drunk on the streets, on Friday evening.

The baptists continue to sell ice cream at the church on Saturday evenings. Next Saturday evening they will have a song social there.

Pottle & Lewis speak to their customers through the columns of the ENTERPRISE this week, in a new advertisement, and one worth reading.

On Saturday night the streets wer crowded with people, and some of the harvest hands imbibed too much budge and were quite noisy.

We learn that there are fair prospects to Mrs. Tuttle and Dr. Conklin settling their difficulties which have been in the

Freeman & Burtless took in lots of wool Saturday. Evidently many of the farmers have concluded that this is a

good wool market after all. pay for shingling the church, but upon the infantile dog into a fit. No suit for has a beautiful building spot, and from examining the roof they decided to patch damages from the owner has yet been plans shown us of his house it is going to it up and let it go a year or two more.

alternoon, there were on icams anched on Exchange Place and Railroad street, we counted em.

A large number of new subscribers have been added to our list the past week, and we expect to receive a host of new ones the coming week.

Gillam & Steinkohl, the corner druggists, they of the golden mortar, have a new advertisement in this issue of the Enterprise. Preparing for the school book trade you know.

A young lady recently called on a drug cierk for five cents worth of "oxen ... Hankers ... | 8.00 . | 3.00 PM of business" for her complexion. He gave her some oxide of bismuth and sent her on her way rejoicing.

> The Saline base ball club failed to put in an appearance here on Tuesday, and as they could not get the Clinton club to come up, our folks had to forgo the pleasure of seeing a game of ball.

The Veteran, is the name of a new paper published at Lansing in the interests of the boys of '61 and their wives. It is the organ of the G. A. R. and of the Union prisoners of war associations. The price is \$1 a year. -

Among the papers received this week are the following: St. Paul Pioneer Press from W. C. Ruckman; Lake-City Graphic from Mrs. C. B. McMaster; Chicago Sunday Tribune from J. S. Dewey; The Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Press from Henry Poucher.

Those at the ENTERPRISE office last vening were treated to some fine music played on a pipe clariano by Mr. Wilsey at his music store in Ann Arbor, by means of the telephone. We heard the music as plainly as though it was played the next room.

The picnic and bowery dance by the Manchester Cornet Band at Granger's grove on Tuesday, was well attended and everything passed off pleasantly. The boys have not figured up yet but think their profits will reach about \$50.00 We wish they were three times that.-

A 12-year-old son of John Moehn of Sharon, was handling a horse, last evening, when the animal stepped on his foot, breaking one of the middle toes of his ight foot. He was brought to Dr. Tay- drove up from Saline, Saturday forenoon, or's and he and Dr. Kapp fixed up the little fellows foot and made him as comfortable as possible.

Gotlieb Bueirle's dray horse got frightened while at the L. S. depot yesterday forenoon and skipped out, managing to break a wheel of the dray and letting six or seven kegs of beer take a tumble to the ground. No serious damage was done, and the animal was captured be fore he had gone far.

It was not the Manchester boys who failed to show up this time, but the Saline boys. So of course according to the established rules of the league clubs the nine who fail to show up "lose the laurels," hence the Manchester willow swingers swing in at the head on that was-to-have been game.

We let the Chelsea and Ann Arbor telephone operators have the benefit of the music dispersed upon the quiet summer air by our leedle german band, Tuesday forenoon, and they all expressed themselves well pleased with Manchester music. It probably was somewhat toned down both in quality and quantity by the time it reached them.

W. Kimble, of the corn exchange, hangs his banner on the outer walls this week, and gives the readers of the ENTER-PRISE an opportunity to see what he has the ENTERPRISE office on Tuesday, for sale at this season of the year. Farmers will be particularly interested in read his advertisement and it will be to their pecuniary advantage to give him a call when in need of anything in his line.

> The Register man gets straddle of our ocal columns and pips away at the items ike a cow in a neighbor's garden.-Manchester Enterprise. And when the En-TERPRISE man gets through with his copy of the Register there isn't enough left of t to make a respectable screen for a fanning mill.—Register: They are the best papers in the county, aint they: Shake.

> As Jerry Loucks was driving over the Lake Shore crossing going west Tuesday afternoon, the freight train approached before he noticed it and frightened his horses which became unmanagable and barely escaped the track as the train passed by. The horses ran up by Henry Gilbert's before they were stopped. It was a narrow escape from a terrible and perhaps fatal accident.

Thomas Myers, Alfred Sandal and Dennis Brotherton were put in the lock-Tuesday and on Wednesday morning they were brought before Esquire Perkins. when they each plead guilty and were fined \$8 and costs, amounting to \$6,35 each. Sandal and Brotherton paid their fines and were released but Mvers was dead broke and took advantage of temporary release and skipped.

The text, "The wicked flee when no man pursueth," was illustrated with ariations Manday evening when an agile young lady of our village tried to, for a trip to and visit in Maine hie berself away to see a friend unbe- native state. He will also visit Boston known to her fond parents. She didn't and New York where he will purchase even have time to wait for a sunbonnet, his fall stock of goods. and was making fast time, when a neighbor's puppy dog suddenly conceived the to bite the fleet young maiden as 'twould returned to Chas. Sanford's where she presiding. be to chase a cat, so he set up a puppy bark and made vigorous dives for the returning to her eastern home. pedal extremeties of the fair fugitive, who straightway set up a war-whoop The baptist society raised money to which raised the neighborhood and scart on his lot down on the bay shore. He

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. D. Watkins has returned from her visit to Maine. Charley Mordoff made a short visit in

Brooklyn, Saturday. isiting Ypsilanti friends.

Miss Minnie Perkins is in Ypsilanti isiting Miss Lou Amsden.

Miss Kittie Weir is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. S. Hall, in Ypsilanti. Rev. N. A. Saxton returned home on

Tuesday from his visit to Ohio. Frank Hall and Chas. Atkinson Norvell, were in town on Monday.

Mrs. Fred. Schneider visited in Ann Arbor last week, returning Saturday. Miss Vesta Freeman has been spendng a few days at Adam's hotel, Sand

Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Shaver, of Chelsea, visited with Dr. Sheldon's family on Tuesday.

D. H. Stringham of Lansing, was in his sister.

Geo. W. Harris, of Norvell, was in ting in. own yesterday, and to-day taking his after Drs. Kapp and Sheldon went to Ann

Whitmore lake.

Mrs. Wm. Arnold and little daughter, of Tecumseh, spent Sunday at her father's, C. Lehn. Ben, Ellis, of Clinton, came here on

Monday to see his sister on board the train for Ypsilanti. Miss Mary Townsend, of 'Klinger's Lake, made her Manchester friends a

short visit this week. Mrs. Munson Goodyear attended the sangerfest while visiting in Buffalo. She

returned home last week. Messrs, Craig, Berdan, and VanDusen returning in the evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Carr made a visit'last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. J. Moore, in Liberty.

Fred. Vogt and wife, and Louis Emmer went to Adrian last Saturday, and spent Sunday, returning on Monday. Mrs. S. H. Pennington of Lansing, is

visiting her parents, Mr, & Mrs. Elijah Carr, and other relatives in town. George Cook of Sharon, has located at

Battle Hill, Kansas, and will move his

family there the last of the month. Messrs. Cordon and Briggs, of Saline, came up Saturday and did some fine bicycle riding in company with Will. Hewett.

Rev. D. B. Munger was taken suddenly sick on Friday night, and therefore no preaching was had on Sunday morning. J. J. Robison was over from Ann

Arbor over Sunday, and made the ENTERPRISE a pleasant call, Saturday Our friend J. S. Dewey, of Chicago, has our thanks for a valuable paper "The

resources of California." It is richly Mrs. Geo. Allenhad a shock of paralysis last Friday night, and was almost unconscious until Tuesday when the symptoms

were a trifle better. Mrs. Snell of Tecumseh, and daughter Mrs. Jas. Murray, of Kansas City, Mo., were the guests of Mrs. E. S. Jaynes, the tter part of last week

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Wm. Kirchgessner returned home from his visit to the old country, on Monday having been absent just six weeks. He reports having a splendid time.

Godfried Dieterle, of Ann Arbor, came here Saturday. We understand he will remain and work for his brother, Wm. G. Dieterle, in the furniture business

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Lucien Fairchild has returned to Sharon, and will probably remain in Michigan, as we understand he sold out nis interests in Dakota.-Grass Lake

Mrs. Reeves, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at G. W. Hov's, and returned home Monday accompanied by her daughter. Miss Anna, who has been visiting Miss Emma Hov.

H. E. Bowen, quartermaster sargt., of Co., F. 1st regiment, left Tuesday to join his company at the encampement at. absent one week.

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right idea that it would be as much fun at Tecumseh for several weeks, has Aug., 17th, Presiding Elder Campbell will remain for a number of weeks before

for afternoon or picnic parties, for sale Elk Rapids Progress: Dr. Conklin is making preparations to build him a house be a daisy.

Miss Libbie Edwards of Franklin,

Lon, Perkins spent Sunday with his millinery store at Manchester for the past in this village. It consists of three good six months, has gone to the northern part lots, on which there are a large house, F. Rowe, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting of the state and will probably remain there nearly new, two good barns and a cider till next spring .- Clinton News.

After a year of suffering from that dread disease, consumption, Michael Senger, one of our best young men, breathed his last at about 8 o'clock last night. The funeral will be held at St. Mrs. Frank Johnson of Clinton, is Mary's Church to morrow at 10 o'clock.

> Miss Fredricka W. Wallach, of Detroit who has been a guest at the presbyterian parsonage for several days will return home to-morrow, accompanied by Miss Alice Walker, of Irvington, N. Y., who has been spending several months here with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Wallace.

Mrs. M. M. Tuttle of Ann Arbor, passed through town Friday on her way to Napoleon, where she intends to spend a week with friends. She reports having them. a' successful millinery trade at Ann Arbor, and also says that Mr. Tuttle has been traveling in eastern states since March, for a Michigan corset firm.

We learn by telephone from Saline that Mrs. A. L. Briggs of Saline, who was severely injured at the Carlyon, N. Y., railroad accident, will not be able to be brought home for some time yet. She town this week to attend the wedding of received a bad injury in the side and there is danger of inflammation set-

The young peoples bible class of the baptist church gave their pastor, Rev. D. B. Munger, a pleasant surprise last Arbor on Saturday, and spent Sunday at Friday evening, and presented him with a fine arm rocking chair. The reverend gentleman bore the surprise in his usual happy manner, and the evening passed away pleasantly for all concerned.

> Alonzo Harper, of Norvell, came here hofer's. on Friday morning to see Dr. Conklin, and while standing on the walk in front of the office he had a fit. He was carried into the office and placed on a couch when it was found that the convulsions were so hard that his jaw was out of joint. The doctor set the jaw and gave the man medicine which he hopes will prevent him from having any more fits.

The Plattsburg, N. Y., News, July 26th. contains the following item which may interest some of our village readers Rev. T. L. Waldo of Stone Church, Genesee county, N. Y., is spending a part of his vacation at his father's, Dea. Charles Waldo. Since the death of their mother some nine-years ago, Mr. Waldo's two sons have been in the care of his sister, Miss Chloe Waldo, who has been to them both mother and teacher, devoting herself exclusively to the care of her father's home and the rearing of these right lads.

It is said that a Manchester man is alking of getting up an excursion to Dakota. For heaven's sake, spare us anything of this kind! There are enough who go to that forlorn territory in the regular way, without alluring any one out there by means of an excursion.-Register: Don't worry, even a cheap excursion wouldn't allure 'em and the cheme is busted.

The baptist Sunday school concert on Sunday night was a very enjoyable affair. and fully demonstrated the fact that the baptists carry out to perfection whatever they undertake. The house was crowded. indeed many were obliged to go away being unable to secure even standing room

Ara H. Palmer of Brooklyn, sent a white heron, a rare bird in these parts, to E. G. Kief, the taxidermist, to be nounted, and Ed. placed it in the ENTERPRISE counting room where those wishing to see it can have an opportunity. for a few days only.

PRISE office by telephone from Ann Arbor this afternoon, regarding Ben. Joslyn and his balloon. He set sail from Ypsilanti at 3 o'clock, and went west, but we didn't see him.

Last Saturday was brimfull of busines for merchants and dealers in town, and the "hello" machine at the central office didn't have much time for rest all day. When business begins in this town it goe

with a double rush. Snow flakes were seen falling about noon-last Friday, by several responsible people here in town. But the small boys concluded not to haul out their hand sleds till a larger snow fall took place.

We are informed that the telephone company will send a man over the line from here to Chelsea to trim the trees through which the line passes. The line vorks very nicely now

On account of the farmers picnic on the 17th inst., the presbyterian ladies social will be held on Thursday the 16th instead of Friday the 17th as was given out at the last social. The Illustrated World for August 4th

is a fine number, rich in both illustrations and literary excellence. We are glad camp Begole, Island Lake. He will be the paper is gaining such favor with the reading public.

There will be a regular communication f Manchester Lodge No. 148, F. & A. M., at their hall, on Monday evening, Aug., 13th. The last quarterly meeting of this con-

Miss E, Helm who has been visiting ference year will be held on Friday, Japanese paper napkins, just the thing

> at the ENTERPRISE office. Charles Sturm in Clinton will heavy and light harness cheap for cash. Harnesses at Charles Sturm's

For tale or Exchange.

to wn as the seent place mill, all in good condition. Any ione wishing to buy or exchange, will do well

Oh, yes, we have one or two-of those celebrated Dickey Fanning Mills Left which we will sell very cheap now. If you need a new mill this season you can ave money by buying of me.

us in Manchester for the next week Latest sheet music furnished. ROE. STEPHENS, Detroit

PRISE office, also something entirely new in reward of merit cards. Call and see

to take advantage of low rates. One thousand pair of ladies, misses, and children slippers from 15 cents to

The presbyterian ladies social will meet with Mrs. D. J. Van Duyn, on Thursday, August 16th.

Notes, Receipts and other blank books printed, bound and for sale at the ENTER-

Dr. A. C. Shelden wishes to rent. house near the business portion of the

Those in need of a good pair of shoes will save money by calling at Kirch-

Have you had a pail of coffee from Bailey & Osborn's yet? It is nice and

Something new in reward of merit cards at the ENTERPRISE office. One hundred sets of new cards at the

Fresh fish at the fish stand, next to the ostoffice, every day. The best boots in town to be found at

Kirchhofer's. Ice cream kept constantly on hand at

Born.

MERZ.—In Bridgewater, August 3, 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Merz. a daughter.

Married.

DRESSER-STRINGHAM .- At the Rowe homestead, Sharon, on Tuesday Aug. 7th, 1883, by Bev. J. A. Combs, Manchester, Dr. F. E. Dresser of St. Ignace, and Miss Emily Alice Stringham of Ann Arbor.

Died.

SENGER—In Manchester, on Wednesday, Aug., 8th, 1883, of consumption, Mr. Michael Senger, son of Charles Senger, aged 22 years.

The funeral will be held at St. Mary's church, on Friday, Aug., 10th, at 10 A. M. JONES.-In Norvell, on Friday morning, August 3d, 1883, of dropsy of the heart Norton Jones, aged 80 years.

Mr. Jones was born on Long Island, N .. where he was raised. In 1835 he can to Michigan and took up 80 acres of govern ment land, cleared it and lived upon it until his death. At an early age he joined the M. E. church and has been faithful a member ever since. He has been married twice, his second wife surviving him. He leaves hree children, one residing in the west and he others, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Wm. Mount. The funeral was at the Gillett church in Sharon, on Sunday last, Rev. Peirce officiating.

Commercial.

DETROIT, MICH., August 8, 1883. WHEAT-The market opened 1@13 WHEAT—The market opened 1@1400 higher and was firm and fairly active on the long futures. Following is the call-board record: No 1 white, spot, \$1 984@1 094; September, 1,000 bu at \$1 093; 12,000 bu at \$1 094; No 2 white \$1.00 bid; No 2 red, new, \$1 094 bid; do October, 1,000 bu at \$1 134 per bu.

CORN—Sale of 6,000 bu August No 2 at 531c per bu: market dull and steady

ONIONS—In good supply at \$2 75@3 00 POTATOES-In demand at \$1 60@1 7

APPLES—Green 50 cents.
BUTTER—Is in good demand 121@14 fo

per bbl.

shelled corn 53@56c \$\pi\$ bu.

EGGS—The demand is good at 15c.

HIDES—Bring 53@6c \$\pi\$ tb.

LIVE HOGS—\$4 50@5 00.

LARD—Steady, at 10@11c \$\pi\$ tb.

ONIONS—75c@\$1 00.

PORK-Dealers offer 10c 7 fb. for ork.
POTATOES—New 30@40c.
SALT—Remains steady at \$1.35 % bbl.

Miscellaneous.

THE SEASON FOR HARVESTING

Machinery is pass and I wish to call your attention to the following articles that will Boom for \$30 days.

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Very Choice Young Hyson Tes, 35 Confield's Preserved Milk, 3 lbs Saleratus 20 - Best Butchers Lard, , 124 Cigars and Tobacco 50a60c Oronoco Smoking, Hiawatha Chewing, dark and light, 70

Crockery, Glassware and Stoneware 75c Washbowls and Pitchers, pair, The best Hotel Gublet, per doz., No. 1 Goblet, A Regular \$1.00 Lamp for No. 1 Cups and Saucers with bandles, Large Dinner Plates, english ware, 75. We also have a very fine line in China

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53]c per bu; market dull and steady.
BUTTER-15@17c for choice to extra.
The large amount of olemargerine now being crowded on the market and which se

Home Markets.

OATS-Lower at 32@35c P bu

WOOL-Issteady at 17@22 for un

to meet with much favor has the effect to keep the price of butter depressed.

EGGS—18c per dozen.

the ear is steady, a

Rock, 50c p bu.

TALLOW—Per th. 61/207c

WHEAT—Is steady at \$1 00 for

white; \$1 02 for red.

25@30 for washed

beyond the consumption. A. N. Meals, of Moberly, Mo., recently sold a circus man a cow weighing

wer 3,800 pounds. Sugar made from beets is only two-

The Kansas City Journal says that within five terms, covering 15 months, St. Louis courts have granted 1,000 di-

Tucson means adobe. The Papago the clayer soil about it, used for building.

Montana is so infested by bears that the authorities pay \$24 for each scalp taken. Montana has 80,000 inhabi-

When traveling on a railroad it is said that lying with the head toward the engine will sometimes remove a head-Mr. Beecher tried an incubator and

got twenty chickens from 500 eggs. He is ashamed to venture into the poultryyard again. The genius who made "blood" or-

anges by injecting aniline into them with a sharp pointed syringe, has been detected and the game spolled. Lord Randolph Churchill purposes showing that the Khedive of Egypt was the real author of the massacre at Alex-

There is a great deal of rottenness in Massachusetts outside of Tewsbury if, as stated, there are 10.000 divorce cases in the courts of that State.

A Portugese physician reports that he has cured seven cases of hydrophobia by simply rubbing garlic into the wound and giving the patient a decoction of and giving the patient a decoct garlic of drink for several days.

The coming servants will not be foreigners, but American Indian girls from government schools. Thus will the In-dians once more rule the land they once

If tears of sympathy were selling at a million dollars a drop we wouldn't give two cents for all that will be shed in behalf of McGeoch and his fellows.

-Vincennes (Ind.) Sun.

The age of Irish bulls has not passed.

A Mr. Dineen introduced a Mr. Healy, member of Parliament, to a Bandom audience recently as "one of the living martyrs of Ireland."

A New York colored man has brought suit for damages—\$250 is the sum mentioned—for 8 ounces of blood remov-ed from his arm for transfusion pur-

Hot Springs, Ark., with all its welling springs, ASK., with all its welling springs, complains of the quality of the water furnished by the water company. In taste and smell, it is tainted and unhealthy.

The fishermen at Cogsville, Oregon, The fishermen at Cogsylle, Oregon, have raised a fund sufficient to employ men during the next two months to shoot sea lions. They are said to preyent the salmon from running up the

The Baltimore American says: "It has

been proved that a Jersey cow can give twenty-five and one-quarter pounds of butter per week." The question isn't whether she can, but will she? That's

The first apple tree raised on the Pa-eific coast, from seed sent out on a Hudson Bay Company's ship to Vancouver in 1826, is said to be still standing on the Government reserve near Van-

The reason why the bitterness of Mat-

and is seven times worse than the sewerage of London. This explains the

| Now, sir, I intend to limit annoying me, I ter. If you persist in annoying me, I shall dun you for the money every time prevalence of cholera among pilgrims. While cleaning a Baptist meeting

house in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, recently, the sexton found in the loft about two bushels of shells of hickory nuts which the squirrels had deposited there last fall for winter use.

A Brooklyn Heights girl, disguised as a maid-servant, washed the sidewalk of her father's residence with the hose for the sake of getting a chance to turn the water on a dude who insisted upon making love to her.

President Eliot of Harvard, mailed a President Eliot of Harvard, mailed a circular to the parents and guardians of all the under-graduates inquiring whether they had daily morning prayers in their own households. He received 741 replies and five men out of every seven said they did not.

It is said that a certain gray-haired old beggar in New York is a lady who was once engaged to be meried to he

was once engaged to be married to Jus-tice Salmon P. Chase, and who became

son who would be suspected of duelistic proclivities.

General Pleasanton says the only mistake General Crooks made during his last campaign against the Indians was in not leaving the captured hostiles in the care of the Mexicans, who would have given them a pleasant passage to the happy hunting grounds and relieved the Labinet of the embarrassment of determining what must be done with the language with catholic acrit; these rabbits remained in good health, and were linking matriced her.

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An impetuous youth in Indiana, with the appropriate name of Goslin, saw a given the appropriate name of Goslin, saw a given the appropriate name of Goslin, saw a given the appropriate name of Goslin, sa

Hints on Sieep.

The question of chief importance to meal people in these overwrought waker ind days and nights is how to get good sleep enough. Dr. Corning dops a few simple hints which may be of value. In the first place, people should have a regular time for going to sleep, and it should be as soon as can well be after sunset. People who sleep at any time, according to convenience; get less benefit from their sleep than others; getting sleep becomes more difficult; there is a tendency to nervous excitability and derangement; the repair of the system

Successful Book Agents.

"I have been told that there is a book canvasser who has earned \$25,000 a year. Is that so?" a San reporting reporting stant reporting to any enough to be after the property of the canvassing department of D. Appleton & Co.

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"So we a is a tendency to nervous excitability and derangement; the repair of the system does not equal the waste. The more finely organized people are, the greater the difficulty and the danger from this and put off, for if compelled to wait, it is never so perfect and restful as if taken in its own natural time and way. The right side is the best to sleep on, except in special cases of disease, and the position should be nearly horizontal. Finally, the evening meal should be composed of food most easily digested and assimilated, so that the stomach will have little hard work to do. A will have little hard work to do. A heavy, rich dinner taken in the evening is one of the things that murder sleep.

Late suppers with exciting foods and stimulating drinks make really restora-tive sleep next to impossible. Narcot-les are to be avoided, save as used in cases of disease by competent physi-cians. The proper time, according to

"I tell you, sir," indignantly exclaimed Colonel Webley, addressing a young man who aspired to the hand of his only child, "that I shall never give my consent to a union which I know would be unhappy. "We love each other," replied young

Balehuff.

The fails to provide those little delicacies which make life so enjoyable to a woman, she will speak of this and lack of season for mod canvassers is immediately and the season for mod canvassers is in the season for mod canvassers is immediately and the season for mod canvassers is in the season for mod canvassers is in the season for mod canvassers in the season for mod canvassers is in the season for mod canvassers is in t financial-inability, will regard it as wil-ful neglect. At times she will be melt-but brains, often begin as book agents, ing with affection and yow that your and get a fresh start in life. world, but when some one who is until they get expital to begin business worldly goods seems no richer than yourself, rides in a buggy with his wife, the demand for good book agents she loses sight of the great sustaining is brisk, and likely to increase."—New York Son. love and hankers after tangible affec-tion, a street display of love.

I am a young man of energy and

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thought. Finally he said, "say, 80b, don't say anything about the ten dollars, lend me five more and take the girl."—Arkansaw Traveler.

A Wildcat Fishing.

When the wildcat fishes it is in this sort of way: He leaps from the bank on to a large stone or bonder well'out in the stream, and, assuming a crouching position, waits with the admirable patience so characteristic of his kind for such a chance as a kind providence may sooner or later send his way. The pool around is clear and waveless: the only exception being a slight edition of the stream around the kersled of the bond, er. Into that eddy a trout B sure to sail from time to time, partly to rest hinself, and partly because it is a likely place for such moths and files as happen to alight upon the stream to be carried to the stream of the genseless much to be carried to the bonds of the bonds of

Mr. Page McCarthy, who figures as the second of Ethior Beirne in the last lamentable ducling fiasco, is the gene license in the last lamentable ducling fiasco, is the gene license for the war. About a year ago he challenged Congressman Richieberger, but Mr. R. backed down. McCarthy is a warm learned, penual fellow, and the last per son who would be suspected of duclistic proclivities.

General Pleasanton says the only mistake General Crooks made during his

Successful Book Agrars.

ols not that an exceptional amount?"

"That is a large sum, but Mr. Corlins has been a book canvasser for fifteen years and has made a bandsone in years, and has made a handsome in the difficulty and the danger from this cause. The first thing in order to sleep ome. He began at \$10 a week. The well is to go to bed at a regular hour, and make it as early as possible. The next thing is to exclude all worry and exciting subjects of thought from the mind some time before retiring. The body and mind must be let down from the high-pressure strain before going to the 'Art Journal.' Another earned He began at \$10 a week. The body and mind must be let down from the high-pressure strain before going to bed, so that nature can assert her rightful supremacy afterward. Another point is, never thwart the drowsy impulse when it comes at the regular time by special efforts to keep awake, for this drowsiness is the advance guard of healthy, restorative sleep. Sleep is a \$10,000 a year by his personal sales. He has sold many sets of the Cyclopadia. this drowsiness is the advance guard of healthy, restorative sleep. Sleep is a sloop on which must not be tampered with and put off, for if compelled to wait, it there is a lady who has just come in the own natural time and way. The right side is the best to sleep on. The right side is the best to sleep on a rearring \$100 a week as book or the rest of the rest of the rearring \$100 a week as book or the rest of the rest of the rest of the rearring \$100 a week as book or the rest of agents.

of course, these are not the sort of men that funny paragraphs are written about. They are gentlemen who are good conversationalists. People like to hear them talk, and they know how to talk to the right people. They ride in carriages, dress well, and lose no time. They ride in they know thoroughly what they have to sell and how to sell it. We can depend on them to sell a given quantity."

"Could they take any kind of books and

cases of disease by competent physicals. The proper time, according to Dr. Corning, to treat sleeplessness is in the day-time, and it must be treated by a wise and temperate method of living rather than by medicines. This is good common sense, says the New York Star, from which paper we copy, and doubtes a vast deal of debility, nervous derangement, and the insanity of our time would be prevented by more good, restful, fratural sleep.

How He Won Her.

"I tell you, sir," indignantly exclaimed Colonel Webley, addressing a young man who aspired to the hand of his only child, what I shall never give my earn such wages?"
Probably not. The most money is made in selling expensive books. Pub.

Do you find women or men the best agents?"

"Men. There has been some sucdehuff.

"Love be eternally blowed! So I show the same perseverance as men."

could have said years ago. I was devoted to the woman I married and she was devoted to me."

"You have lived happily with each other, have you not?"

"Happily!" the colonel contemptuously repeated. "Lidich" (have money enough to insure happiness. Even in Arkansaw a man must have money. His wife may be devoted to him, but if he fails to provide those little delicacies.

omfort and instead of attributing it to ately after a business panic. Men who is all that she cares for in this times they keep at the canvassing only

The Barber Refuses to Talk. good business capacity. I can work and earn money."

No use in prolonging this conversation of the German barber near the Cooper Institute, while he was shaving the

owid vich von uf my gusdimers you vos.
und I musd say I vos sarbrised ven I

BED ROOM SETS I see you."

The colonel sat for a moment in deep thought. Finally he said, "say, Bob, der first reporter I eller saw, and I neffont say anything about the ten dolfer should haf suspected you uf I didn't.

Miscellaneous.

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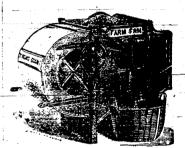
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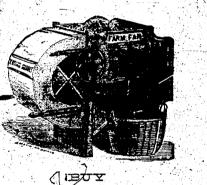
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