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consumption, just a hundred ears ago, and is not at all a pleasant sight. Corn

The American Pine Supply.

The late Emperor knew how to keep and demur to it.

In the United States the property of the late the perior of the latest the large language. In the United States the problem and demur to it.

It is unmanly so to do, for the woman in cumstances, maintain the stolidity of a that has long agitated Europe has begun to present itself, and the question, the matter of conscience and moral reform, should have no interference nor master, if she steps not out of her own kindly and womanlike sphere. The husband can afford to let her along in these respects, if he will not counsel and although his visitor frequently grow and although his matter, but he should be brave enough, and gentlemanly enough, to grant his wife or daughters similar liberties. Christian women, will you sustain this work or not? It is yours by right, your sisters have acknowledged that right, and assumed their responsibility by the promotion of the WC. F.U., national, state, and local.

They call upon you for your aid, your counsel, your encouragement, grantees the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsel, your encouragement, grantees the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsel, your encouragement, grantees the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsel, your encouragement, grantees the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsel, your encouragement, grantees the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsel, your encouragement, grantees the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsel, your encouragement, grantees the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsel, your encouragement, grantees the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsel, your encouragement, grantees the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsel, your encouragement, grantees the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsely the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsely the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsely the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsely the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsely the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsely the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsely your counsely your counsely your counsely your counsely your counsely the projection of spiked hemlets. La therefore, your counsely your counsely your counsely your counsely your counsely your counselves the project of the same for the sun consentrating the ray upon the country in the young the project of the locked after him. Then, seiding spikes the project which the country in the youn recollected one day when his methan and the gospel. Act promptly, cheerently, and the gospel. Act promptly, and the gospel. Act promptly, cheerently, and the gospel. Act promptly, and the gospel. Act promptly, cheerently, and the gospel. Act promptly, and the gospel. Act an atitude of the same and the collect forth by common salutations between persons meeting in the stock of the same and the collect forth by common salutations between the same persons meeting in the stock. At an atitude of the collect forth by common salutations between the same persons meeting in the stock. At an atitude of the collect forth by common salutations between the same persons meeting in the stock. At an atitude of the collect forth by common salutations between the same persons meeting in the stock of the same persons meeting in the stock. At an atitude of the collect forth by common during the same persons meeting in the stock of the same persons meeting in the stock of the same persons meeting

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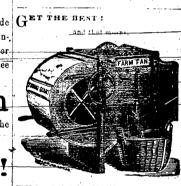
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This am Osadon out: the wagon load: Changes in displayed advertisements are made in All articles for publication should be adchimney sweep are seeking a more fruitful Manchester, Mich. and sooty clime

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1884. See that your name is registered if you tend to vote this fall.

an immense crowd of people went there three or four weeks pleasure trip to the first baptist church organized in the now Will. Secord the old showman as nce at Town Hall Monday evening with formerly editor of the Saline Orical, h

started a paper at Trenton, called the ment -Willie Hatfield, a ten year old Hillsdale boy was run over and killed by a chinery again. a Lake Shore engine last Saturday

At the meeting of the synod of the presbyterian church, at Monroe, la week, it was decided to institute a cours of religious lectures at Ann Arbor th winter, to be delivered by a number of

prominent clergymen. An Exchange truthfully says: If par more care among parents in keeping

The annual meeting of the state horti cultural society will be held at Ann Arbor the first week in December, and it ning, at the residence of W. V. Fisk, was this vicinity. Twelve miles northwest promises to be the largest ever held in well patronized and all the lucky ones de- Yates Center is the 1,280 acre farm of Geo his state as delegates from all parts of clared that there was not enough ice cream D. Carpenter, who has about 500 head o this country and the Canadas will attend. in the freezer to chill the comfort and enjoy-splendid cattle, 200 being two-year-old steers

of his own self-indulgence.- Ex.

Lenawee County Items.

Those parents who have trouble with and hope they will meet with every encourtheir children would do well to consid- agement from the patrons of the school. engaged in study, work, or recreation. Of a union event to take place at neighbor prants of Alonzo Ragie, ling, inordinate love of dress, come from ham, have best wishes of a large circle of and raised 600 lambs, and although the street associations. In the great major- friends for a long, bright and pleasant season was very bad on account of cold ity of cases, when the boy or girl goes to future. the bad, it is because of not being kept

being allowed to roam the streets and asrecreation is in much less danger than the one allowed to drift into the current tune of 100 barrels per day.

Mary Gardner, of Brooklyn, is dressmak- isolated; with frequent rains immense crops of ing at Palmer and Rhead's.

brought to a harmonious conclusion be- A Card:—We take "this method of ex- much higher; a good calf brings \$15, and I

Stephenson, Cambridge; Cyrus Hender- but as they are expecting company to visit be heated to the bathing point in less

ing company.

CLINTON One of the four remaining early pioneers of Norvell, Jackson Co., Mich., died at his Where is that rink?

residence Oct, 13th, 1884. Alvinzie Hunt, the subject of this brief memior, was born in Sundayed at L. D. Watkins. 1809. He was married in January, 1830, to Miss Nancy Converse, who died in June, 1831, leaving one child, now Mrs. Jason P. The new bean thresher was at Hal. Ladd's Elsworth Arnold has taken a clerkship in Merrill, residing in the town of Norvell and threshed out 18 bushels last Saturday. Dr. Burchard's drug store.

Cora Vantiieson, of Bridgewater, was the May, 1836. Death again entered Mr. Hunt's water may help him. family February 9th, 1877, and took from and pleasures of their early pioneer life, burned F. Deming's swamp, over 30 rods of Hiram Saxon still has an eye on the apple By industry and stern integrity Mr. Hunt fences, and came near burning his sheep

ie has lingered along hoping to recover, still ing it a wild turkey gobbler. Mrs. James Hause returned home from short visit to relatives and friends in Jackhealth until one week ago when he was prostrated still lower by another stroke. The There does not seem to be any demand for best of care from his only son and wife he immense production of Hubbard squash | could not save him. Kindred, kind friends | Good house and two acres of ground,

and neighbors hovered around his bedside, with good fruit etc. Enquire of ready to render all assistance that they J. F. McClure has taken the vacancy could, but in vain; the strong man, the man Benam's house and transferred his held in high estimation by the many who Frank Faulkner and Seymour Knapp, life, is numbered with the dead. Mr. Huut to call at once and settle. No matter have done business with him while in this of Jackson, were sojourners over Sunday, was elected six years to the office of super- how large or small the amount, I want it visor, twelve years to the office of justice of now. Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Demuth and Mr. & Mrs. the peace. In the early settlement of the

nd John T. Clark left Clinton Tuesday for a town Mr. Hunt identified himself with the township of Norvell, and remained a me ber of that church until it disbanded, and when the present baptist church was organipporters and remained so up to the time of his death. The funeral was from his late has finally been settled and it is reported residence on Tuesday the 14th, at 1 o'clock that we shall soon hear the hum of the ma-. M. Rev. Wm. L. Palmer officiating, and y a large concourse of citizens. T. R.

FROM KANSAS.

left, to send a few lines to the ENTERPRISE

Yates Center is situated in the midst of

the Indian Territory; It lies in about the

latitude of southern Kentucky and southern

YATES CENTER, Kansas, Oct. 9th, 1

A number of Clinton people took advanage of the excursion effort from Adrian to etroit last Tuesday, took a cheap ride and helped to swell the crowd at the great Blaine and Logan ratification. EDITOR ENTERPRISE: - I agreed, when !

The Wilburforce Concert Company gave a entertainment in behalf of the Congrega- in regard to this section of the "great west," tional Sunday-school, at Town Hall, Wed- but really the present is the first opportu nesday evening. They were greeted with a lity that I have had. good audience of attentive listeners. We met a friend on our streets a few days fine stretch of country upon the line of the

with our townsman Ed. Clark.

ago, who informed us that he was here to St. Louis, Ft. Scott & Wichita R. R., 60 ouy a fly-net of McClure Bros., having un- miles west of Ft. Scott and 90 miles east of sayings and doings of the home are re- derstood that he could obtain the sayings and doings of the home are re- derstood that he could obtain the sayings and doings of the home are re- derstood that he could obtain the sayings and doings of the home are re- derstood that he could obtain the sayings and doings of the home are rederstood that he could obtain the same \$1 Wichita, being only 50 miles to the north of J. M. Glasspell, of Davenport, Iowa, was Virginia, consequently has the genial climate from the "little pitchers" much that they in town Tuesday in the interest of a ship of those states. ment of cider. He viewed the place in the My business, has of course, taken me ompany of Mr. James Hause and very around among the farmers and ranchmen to The Episcopal social last Thursday eve- give you some little idea of stock-matters in-

Washtenaw pomological society should The students of our High School are take pride in making the meetings a making an effort to dispose of the old organ.

A few miles each of the Communication of t and replace it with a better one. The move- - A few miles east of the Carpenter place

Cards of invitation are out informing us stockers. A few miles north upon the high couple, Albert VanGeison and Sarah Dilling who is at present holding over 2,000 sheep,

mployed at appropriate work, or from eing allowed to roam the streets and ascociate with improper mates. The child taken in at the same date in any previous of fleere of any breeders of more of apples, than were obest growth of carcass and greatest weight add accompany to the contract of the child taken in at the same date in any previous of fleere of any breeders of more of any previous of fleere of any breeders of more of any previous of fleere of any breeders of more of the contract of year since Jim and John commenced to squeeze (?) apples. They have machinery for crushing fruit and extracting juice to the

The Blue Ribbon social at Town Hall which last spring sheared the enormous

A young man named Rogers, while Yarrington & Bancroft have moved their threshing last Tuesday a few miles north wagon shop across the street and their old of Adrian, fell from the straw stack store onto the back of the lot where the Corn is now bringing 25 cents per bushel, threshing last Tuesday a few miles north of Adrian, fell from the straw stack breaking one of his ankles.

Wagon shop across the street and their old of Adrian, fell from the straw stack breaking one of his ankles.

Corn is now bringing 25 cents per bushet, sweet potatoes 40 cents, and irish potatoes 50 cents, wheat 55 cents, the finest of apples chester did the job. They have now compact of land situated; 30 cents a bushel.

Horses are worth about that certain piece or parcel of land situated; that certain piece or parcel of land situa

the same as in Michigan. Cattle are very

Stephenson, Cambridge; Cyrus Hender- but as they are expecting company to visit them Mrs. H. thinks she can't prepare to than 10 minutes. With one of these it foreclosure and the sate thereof, would seem that people might keep Mary S. Vandersey. lin; Horatio Keyser, Tecumseh; Lewis entertain the club at the same time of have would seem that people might keep

A drove of about 100 Texan pony colts Marcellus, Onondaga Co., N. Y., Nov. 14th, How the grass and wheat grows. Early sown wheat is getting a big top to it.

Mr. Hunt married Miss Phebe Converse Mr. & Mrs. Thos Boomer, of Ingham

stances. In July, 1883, Mr. Hunt was for an eagle. The editor should not have stricken down with paralysis, since that time said anything for he wanted to buy it think-

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cattle king of the county, who annually fattens about 1,000 of the finest steers obtainony of this order to be published in the MANGURS-FOR ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circu-lating in said County, three successive weeks previous to easied day of hearing. Weeks WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

gether of 1,100 acres, stocked with a large number of cattle, horses, and 1,100 sheep It may not be generally known, but according to the laws of the state, as amended by act 11, of 1883, any physician who does not report immediately every case of diphtheria. scarlet fever, together numerous dimes with which to re-

every case of diphtheria, scarlet fever, small-pox or cholera, which he may be called upon to treat, "shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars."

By the same law householders, hotel keepers, etc. who have reason to believe that any person on their premises is sick with any of the above named diseases and fall to report the same immediately, are liable to a forfeiture of one hundred dollars, for each offence, unless they have already been reported by the physician in charge. It is the health officer's duty

The Club will hold the west, every day a long time of covered wagons is to be seen slowly winding across the country. At present Kingman, a new town just northof Wichita, when a good programme will be presented.

NORVELL.

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Casper Raby, of Manchester, was in town already been reported by the physician in charge. It is the health officer's duty to proceeding all such cases.

OF Pratt, of Rocester, N. Y., is visiting in charge. It is the health officer's duty to proceeding have a continued on the country of the country population is too.

The Club will hold their usual monthly meeting, at Town Hall, one covered wagons is to be seen slowly winding across the country. At present Kingman, a new town just northof Wichita, with any of the above named diseases.

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Casper Raby, of Manchester, was in town in charge. It is the health officer's duty to proceeding whatever recovery the physician in charge. It is the health officer's duty to proceeding whatever recovery the property of the premise above and make the terms of the form of the country have never seen such Spys. Baldwing.

Rambos and the like as are grown here, which were the property of the premise and Thirty and Caulty to the proceeding whatever recovery the same of any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that, purpose, will kinds of garden truck grow beyond all all kinds of garden truck grow beyond all accounts.

You ask

satisfy thirst; the country population is too 1884.
FREDERICK BREITENWISCHER,
HEWETT & FRESHAN; Mortgagee can be raised, but when the opposite is the

brought to a harmonious conclusion between Mr. Smith and his associates and five officers of the mill company last Saturday.

W. M. Godley, of Adrian, who was sent to prison at Jackson about seven years ago for an assault with an intent to mirried his mother-in-law died Monday with hemimorhage of the lungs. His remains were taken to Adrian for interment.

Among the list of jurors for the November Stephenson, Cambridge; Cyrus Hender-shots, Clinton: Wm. Ordinators and the officers of the mill company last Saturday. The same are not neighbors and friends for their sympathies and kindly aid other ages at like ratio; plenty of sheep can be purchased at from \$1 to \$1.50 each.

Truly yours, Henry Palmer.

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Take A message as in Michigan. Cattle are very much higher; a good calf brings \$15, and other ages at like ratio; plenty of sheep can be purchased at from \$1 to \$1.50 each.

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had accumulated a very handsome property, so that each of his children and grand-children are left in very comfortable circum-stances. In July, 1883, Mr. Hunt was for an eagle. The editor should not have

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER Bert Ayland, of Mason, is in town.

PERSONAL.

L. Stone in Ann Arbor

Elmer Cushman, of Delhi Mills. n town a short time vesterday

George Schweikle is learning the water

will remain here until after election.

siting at E. G. Carr's in this place.

Traveler's Guide LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Charley Baxter, of Ann. Ar er here on Friday Mrs. Henry Cash of Brooklyn, is W. H. CANNIFF. Supe Miss Inez Fitzgerald is visiting

TO JACKSON.

Ann Arbor on Sunday to visit relatives.

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Mrs. Will Osborn went to Gress Leke A. W. SPENCER, Station Agen

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Rehfuss is making impro

his ice house.

The apple crop is immense this fall and prices are low spend a few days with friends. Grand opening of dry goods boxes of our streets every day.

music in Albion, came home Friday to Good, Conklin has repaired stay a few days with her parents. Mrs. Wm. Baxter entertained the

Sau Ah-Brah will be at Goodyear Hall business yesterday and favored us with a pressly for the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens of the purpose of keeping them warded to headquarters by the citizens

are trying to raise money to pay for paint-

day afternoon, Oct. 24th

ones growing from it.

better luck fishing now than at any time The Manchester cornet band have gone next day but his family will spend some though it was only about an inch thick. week. Loss \$1.000.

The frost has ripened the nuts and the town on Thursday. He is getting ready so much trouble. The frost has ripened the nuts and the small boys are getting what they can find in the woods and fields.

Thursday. He is getting ready to go to Florida, and says that quite a number of Tecumseh people will go with the southern brewery in this yillage, to Rose.

It was Richard Wies' boy instead o

The baptist Sunday school institute his name, and found to his surprise that will be held at the baptist church in this he was his youngest brother from Califor was large, amounting in counts to 14,450.

There were 20 hunters on a field, secretary of our state society will be present. Important topics will be present. Important topics will be present. Important topics will be present discussed.

nia whom he had not seen in 20 years. The largest count 7,940, was made by J. A number of our citizens went to They are now visiting a sister in Franklin. H. Kingsley's side, and they enjoyed eat-Chelsea yesterday to attend the reunion Vanderbuilt Review Oct. 16: Our old ing supper at the Goodyear House at the friend, Horatio Burch, of Manchester, expense of Capt. Hugh's party. The TOELLA.—In Freedom, on Saturday, Washtenaw county, supervisor of that largest count brought in was 1,170 by Oct. 11th, infant child of Fred Toella, aged 17 weeks. of Manchester, enjoyed a pleasant evening at C. M. Fellows, last Friday.

township for the past 13 years, and a life-long democrat, declares that the party the boys relating their experiences. is too corrupt for him, and this fall he The new roller skating rink in Good- Logan, aged 51 years. and good quality of their fall purchases.

Chas. M. Fellows has just received three choice rams from Vermont. It is plied by saying that when he was a farmer three choice rams from Vermont. It is plied by saying that when he was a farmer the band was present and furnished when they came here and engaged in farm.

All pronounce the floor one of ing, clearing the farm on which Mr. Logan ONIONS—500:60c.

POTATOES—New, bring 25@30cts three choice rams from Vermont. It is precently saying convinced that Charley has faith in fine less ways planted corn which he be music. All pronounce the floor one of ing-elearing the farm on which Mr. Logan ONIONS—50@60c.

Wools yet.

The weather is hardly sultry enough to convinced that it was not the best has rink will be opened on every Tuesday, united in marriage to Miss Jerusha G. Mar-SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 % bar.

do well to read his advertisement over. See going back on that paper on account was so amusing to watch her uncertain away to last land from whence no traveler The democrate have made up their Harriman. As a contemporary puts it: cle, that the gallant men, old and young, mands that they can carry the state with There is no officer in our county that who stood near, couldn't bear to spoil the 100 foot pole just as easily as with demands a more careful selection than fun by assisting her. Of course had she the house on Tuesday at 1 o'clock, Rev. one 150 feet long, and they will put up a the Judge of Probate. The people been young and stylishly dressed, there should not let partisan predlections get would have been enough assistance offered.

Secondary the better of their more sober judgement. to have boosted her into the middle of tery, his last resting place, by a large con-George Dickerson has left some fine They should elect the man well fitted for next week. But a poor, plain old woman, course of people. specimens of the Victor and Snowflake the position—a man who has ability and who has toiled and suffered perhaps tor potatoes at this office. He also brought industry—a man who can and will eliminin a queer specimen of beet, there being ate much of the unnecessary and tedious deserves the respect and attention of all dress goods is now open shall be pleased one large beet with eight or nine smaller dilitoriness often experienced in the set- by reason of age, must be left unnoticed to show them, or send samples.

striking and instructive illustration of the comparative worth of the various

Miss Mary Foster has gone to Detroit on kinds of baking powders now in the cratic than republican ex-soldiers in this The little dwelling house next to Merriman's skating rink, was discovered to be on nis prace and with house in the hollow. away but some men gained an entrance and extinguished the flames before much | tried to sandwich a little politics in their

> ago to a new stove at Wiborn's hardware It is built to burn either soft or hard coal, and is claimed to be a success. I so, there are a good many who will find the engine which was burning wood and was ing your Underwear at the Bankrupt A man went to Wiborn's tin shop a few days ago to borrow a pair of shears to cut off his eave trough. We knew the

weather had been fearfully dry, but did wind was blowing quite briskly from the Prof. Dickie, of Albion, will speak on not suppose that a house would shrink so southwest and Ashly Parks had hard work prohibition at Goodyear Hall on the 21st. to save his property. We suppose the loss | Prof. Dickey is said to be an able speaker. that the eave trough would be too long. is about \$700. We understand that the House and lot for sale in the eastern They say that Sau Ah-Brah has over building was insured but that as the engine part of Manchester village. For particu-Herman Gieske is in town to-day. He 100 pinless, hookless and buttonless cos- was burning wood instead of coal, they can lars write to E. Sumner Elk Rapids himself with? The American boy with Mr. & Mrs. Souder of Tiffin, Ohio, are a bent pin can get up as much excitement

Next Sunday morning the Rev. Geo. held at the court house, at Ann Arbor. afternoon. H. Wallace at the presbyterian church, Oct. 31st, and at Dexter, Nov. 28th. Thomas Rhead, Esq., of Norvell, made will preach on the subject of "Slander," The superintendent of the poor settled jacket a few days ago, which the owner private and public, and having special with the county treasurer last week, there can have by calling at this office and payreference to the shamless denunciation of being a balance of \$1,198.10 to the poor ing for this notice.

Mrs. Will Osborn went to Grass Lake,

A Mason lady, 50 years old, has purthe evening of the 18th and at Delhi in Sunday evening. It will be conducted to the evening of the 18th and at Delhi in Sunday evening. chased a pair of roller skates and is practure the evening of the 20th inst. on prohibit by the W. C. T. U. ticing daily in a vacant house, getting in tion. Miss Nettie Severance went to Ann Arbor, Friday, to visit Mrs. J. L. Stone and W. Rayter of this village aged. 78.

Ann Arbor will be well lighted. The Goodyear hall skating rink, seems to understand the business and we think that he will keep good order. formed there and permission given to do that he will keep good order. Mrs. David Berger will occupy Dr. waltzing togeather.

Mrs. J. J. Clarkson, and daughter Net- has engaged Mr. O. M. Smith as editor of Ann Arbor, will furnish incandescent will pay the highest market price. tie, of Jackson, came here Friday to and manager. While the loss of Mr. light in houses in that city at \$1 per light Clough is to be deplored, we feel that the a month. paper is in good hands and the citizens of A member of the Saline band had a Miss Hattie Lazell, who is studying paper is in good hands and the citizens of Brooklyn will no doubt be well served.

A memoer of the Saturd and nad a studying Brooklyn will no doubt be well served.

This has been a poor season for bees with a number of others. and it is feared that they have not honey Washtenaw grangers have chosen the enough to carry them through the winter.

Mr. Unterleficher has fed his bees two barrels of granulated sugar this fall and Northfield; P. H. Murray, Salem.

about Oct. 20th, to put the part of part paptist society this afternoon and this Mr. Unterlesscher has fed his bees two following delegates to the state grange: about Oct. 20th, to put the pianos and David Blanchard, proprietor of the will make an effort to winter his without Northfield; P. H. Murray, Salem. Norvell house, Norvell, was in town on loss. He has fitted up a building ex- A petition has been signed and for-

speeches at the soldiers reunion at Chelsea

Smith, on the Spaulding farm yesterday after-

Washtenaw County Items.

The next teachers examination will be

burned to the ground. The contents were Store

Ann Arbor asking for the re-instatement look through the store of W. & S. W. Merriman will have some attractions at At the presbyterian synod at Monroe The Courier complains of those who of Milo Pulcipher in the telegraph office. Anderson & Co. Our stock of cloaks, his rink next week. See advertisement. last week, Rev. G. H. Wallace, was use dynamite to catch fish in the Huron. At the republican representative conhave ever shown Mr. Merriman has put new rollers on elected one of the committee on college river. The scheme has been followed to vention for the second district, at Saline river. The scheme has been followed to vention for the second district, at Saline some extent in our neighboring lakes and last week, Charles Burkhardt, of the firm.

The democrats will have a pole raising in this village on Saturday afternoon. The Euterprise speaks of Mrs. J. A. thousands of fish have been killed. The of Burkhardt & Aldrich, of Saline, was Hayton. We wonder how James dared trouble is that while some large fish are nominated.

to procure a helpmeet without informing caught thousands of minnows and small Tuesday afternoon fire started in the fish are killed. If continued to any cellar of Nichols Bro's drug store in Monday, from Egbert P. Harper, of In boreing for water on Fred Valen- atic acids coming in contact causing an styles. Ladies, Misses and Children w Saline, democratic candidate for repre- times lot they went down 62 feet without explosion at once. getting a drop. They struck some hard A barn and contents consisting of 20 you wish to buy or not. substance at a depth of about 60 feet, tons of hay and a large quantity of farm-

in town last Thursay, accompanied by that gave them much trouble and they ing tools and machinery belonging to his wife and children. He returned the worked a half day to get through it Charles Kempf, of Lodi, was burned last agency of the Niagara white grape vine, They could not get up any of it but are of the opinion that it is the same sub-Dr. E. Hause, of Tecumseh, was in stance that has given previous workmen ter from S. M. Merithew, D. G. Rose and John Schlicht of Sharon, regarding the

Sharon democratic caucus. The spelling and composition sounds like senator John Koch a large brewer of Detroi and that Mr. K.-intends to put the build- Some time since Mr. Allison, the old Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Leavenworth, of Alle- ing in repair and begin the manufacture proprietor of the Chelsea Herald, started Wm. Dieterle, the furniture man has a new advertisement in this-issue. Read it over night with Mr. & be made here as anywhere. He has tead of hurting the Herald Mr. Emmert over it may do you good.

The says that as good beer can an advertising shet in that village. In the proprietor is getting a better support, and remained over night with Mr. & be made here as anywhere. He has tead of hurting the Herald Mr. Emmert over it may do you good.

The says that as good beer can an advertising shet in that village. In the proprietor is getting a better support, and now Mr. Allien is getting a better support, and now Mr. Allien is getting a better support, or any new Mr. Allien is getting a better support, or any new Mr. Allien is getting a better support, or any new Mr. Allien is getting a better support, or any new Mr. Allien is getting a better support, or any new Mr. Allien is getting a better support, or any new Mr. Allien is getting a better support, or any new Mr. Allien is getting a better support, or any new Mr. Allien is getting a better support, or any new Mr. Allien is getting a better support, or any new Mr. Allien is getting a better support.

way to Omaha, where Ed. expects to get a year, and being a man of wide exper- and new Mr. Allison is anxious to sell OATS—No 2 white, spot, 30c asked. way to Umana, where Ed. expects to get a year, and being a man of wide experemployment in a railroad office.

G. O. Allen, of Cato, was in town today smiling upon his old friends. He business here.

See and ample means, we have no doubt out.

Out.

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The November meeting of the Washitenaw pomological society will be held the
see asked.

October, 30c asked.

CLOVER SEED—Prime spot, \$4 90 bid,
naw pomological society will be held the
see asked:
October, 30c asked.

October, 30c asked. hurt with a gun last week.

There was a good attendance at Merritage was in town to-business here.

The grand hunt between the shootists on depot, yesterday morning, and after of this village and vicinity took place on field, secretary of our state society will be applied with the court house. Mr. Charles A. Garfield, secretary of our state society will demand at 25c per lb.

POTATOES—Job lot dealers want from the court house. Mr. Charles A. Garfield, secretary of our state society will demand at 25c per lb.

POULTRY—Fowls are a shade firmer, POULTRY—Fowls are a shade firmer, POULTRY—Fowls are a spring chickens.

LOGAN-In Manchester, on Monday, Pottle & Lewis have issued a circular will vote for Blaine and Logan. A few to their patrons, setting forth the extent days ago he was upbraided by certain Tuesday evening and there was a big burg, Penn., in January 1833. In 1836 his

changed for something better. In look- Thursday and Saturday evening unless tin, and together they begun the battles of yet many of them still persist in this and the still persist in the still persist in the still persist in this and the still persist in this and the still persist in the still p party he could not see where they had entertainment on one of those nights. father they had by persistent labor and econdone a thing for the people, or where An advertisement elsewhere in these colomy added acre by acre until a fine farm of C. M. Fellows has just sold 10 rams to there was any show for their doing any unns will give all needed information.

400 acres was secured, and they were just marties in Indiana. 10 ewes to A. B. thing even should they get into power. C. M. Fellows has just sold 10 rams to parties in Indiana, 10 ewes to A. B. Hamlin, of Saline, and 6 ewes and 1 ram to M. Wilbur of Adrian.

Guess the farmers are not auxious to have Walbridge put out the cold wave flag, as not one has offered to pay a cent towards buying the cloth.

The 1st of November, the date set for The 1st of November, the date into power.

A rickety wagon with x span of bony, the same amused the pass two game as assumed the pass two game as as strong, robust thinking of taking some comfort when his health begun to fail him, and though to out-the his health begun to fail him, and though to out-the his health begun to fail him, and though to out-the his health begun to fail him, and though to out-the his health begun to fa The lat of November, the date set for the upon the scene, and made feeble attempts ance, he gradually grew weaker and on Monday morning just as the bright October

THE LATEST STYLES OF ASH

Or Oak Bedroom Sets hand. Those who have large corn will of the Washtenaw Poet in this vicinity dently very old and needed help, but it sun was peeping over the thee tops he passed

> and unhelped. Sharts on disrespect! W. & B. W. ANDERSON & Co.

Big arrival of new millinery goods at Mary Foster & Co's. It is claimed that there are more den Oysters by the can or dish constantly

Beautiful new plumes and fancy feath on his place and will have the best looking ers at Mary Foster & Co's. Great bargains in Jewelry and Silver

The presbyterian ladies social will be

He will discuss politics from the probi

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APPLES-Green, \$1 15 per bbl

Or Oak Bedroom Sets

An Excellent Secretary tor

everything in the furniture line at BOTTOM PRICES,

WAY BELOW CITY PRICES.

before you buy.

2nd door south of the Feet Office.

For \$35!

\$25:

DETROIT, Oct. 15, 1884.

bition stand point.

winter millinery at Mary Foster & Co's. Next Saturday Evening. noon, the house caught fire from sparks from You can save nearly one-half by buy-A MASQUERADE saved by the threshers. The roof of the Underhill & Rommel will sell flour for Thursday Evening Oct. 23rd,

Music by the Band Saturday eve. L. L. MERRIMAN, Prop'r CLOAKS, DRY GOODS AND CARPETS Do not fail to look at our

held at the residence of Mrs. James Field, in this village next week Friday ALL THE LATEST STYLES, Jacob Raab found a lady's gray flannel

SHOW OUR STOCK Whether You Wish to Buy or Not.

TRY IT YOURSELF:

Prices Lower Than Ever Before

SILKS We were pleased to receive a call on extent the lakes will soon be depopulated. Saline, by the fumes of nitric and muri-

> shall be pleased to show them whether David Woodward, of Clinton, has the agency of the Niagara white grape vine, and a number of vines can be procured of New Styles in Carpets!

Domestic Dry Goods, Cheap!

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

HECKER'S..... GILLET'S.... ANDREWS&CO."Regal"

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

cosphates, or other injurious succession.

"It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure.

"H. A. Morr, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, term alba, or any other injurious sub-mance. Hawar Morrow, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology." "I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which is composed are pure and wholesome. S. Daka Harrs, State Assayer, Mass." The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1878; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1878; at the American institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country. No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and universal sudersement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world.

Norm-The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative winth of various Baking NOTE—In a bove Diagram illustrates the comparative which of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedlet. A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair minded person of these facts.

\*While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicat-ing that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter have light that strength, use to be proided as degree of the control of th

MANCHESTER

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Inesday, Thursday Saturday A FIRST CLASS FLOOR PRIZES OF \$3 AND \$2 VINEYARD SKATES

Miscellaneous

Admission, gentlemen, 10 cents.

'ladies (except on special occasions) rass.

'6 Tickets 50 cents.

'Lac of skates to all, 16 cents.

'6 Skates Tickets - 76 cents.

Use of floor to those owing skates, 10 cents.

The management receives the most for the skates. The management reserves the right to reject disorderly persons, and no boisterous conduct vole allowed.

G. CONKLIN, Prop.

SAU AH-BRAH,

N ORIENTAL ENTERTAINMENT Under the auspices of the Alumni Boodyear Hall, Monday Eve'g,

OCTOBER 20. Social Life in India

OF LADIES, MISSES, AND

The Union temperance meeting will DRY GOODS & CARPETS WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO

Prof. Samuel Dickie, of Albion cellege,

UNDERWEAR

BOOTS AND SHOES, Hats and Caps in Abundance.

CHARM (Alum Powder) AMAZON (Alum Powder) ...

white, yellow eyed, \$2.00
BARLEY.—1 00@1 20 per cwt.
CLOVER SEED—Buyers, are offering \$ PIONEER (San Francisco)

> BULK (Powder sold loose).... RUMFORD'S, when not fresh

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder. "I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or shosphates, or other injurious substances.

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1884.

LOCAL TEMPERANCE COLUMN. In charge of the W. C. T. U

# A Word to the Saloon Keeper.

the same everywhere, it has been so for half a century, and it will doubtless be so as long as liquor selling has an existence.

You doubtless reason, "that you pay your tax, you get your license, and you ought therefore to be allowed to prosecute your business unmolested." To be sure you sell at illegal hours, and to irresponsible persons and a few such underhanded dealings as these, but you do no more than many another man in this particular trade. Why keep you constantly in the fire, fighting temperance and prohibition.

Are you aware my friend of the evils, financial, moral, and eternal, which are the results of your traffic, to communities and individuals? Do you ever listen to, or read any of the accounts of sorrow, suffering, murder, that flow in a constant stream from the bar-room, or do you shut ears and eyes lest you should be convinced and converted, and turned from the evil of your way? If you do know of these things, surely if you have the hearts you claim to have, if you are the gentlemen you claim to be, you would say, "I will quit this damnable business at once and forever. I shall not bear the sin on my soul of another's beggary and ruin."

But you must know these things. They are printed and proclaimed day by day, and you see the effects with your own eyes. There is no excuse for ignorance, unless you

are blind, deaf, and unable to read. Then why continue the business? You answer truly, because it is so easy and profitable. It does not require much expenditure of money, or muscle, or brain, to stock a bar-room, sit behind it, smoke a cigar, and rake in the dimes and dollars from hard worked men, earned by the sweat of their brows. It decidedly pays financially, for in a short time you and yours are better dressed, houses comfortably, if not luxuriously furnished, while your table has always plenty of fish, flesh and fowl. You do not ask a man to spend his last dime, certainly not, you do not ask-nor desire him to get drunk, certainly not but you know very well that military mace-bearer as guards to these follow as certain as night the day, crowned heads were superseded by halthese follow as certain as night the day, and that your customer then goes home empty handed, to curse and swear, tear and smash, and beat his long suffering and innocent wife and children. Of course my friend, you know all this, so please do not deny it; then what do you do it for? "Because it is an easy way of making money and living well.

Granting all-this, do you not think you are paying rather dear for the gratification? I do not mean in regard to money matters, but in other things far more important. Have you ever asked vourself these questions: How do my fellowmen regard me and my business Am I regarded as anybody or nobody? With whom do I associate? Am I on a level with the honorable men in the community? Do we and mine move in the best society? Does any honorable society accept me as a member?

With but few exceptions, you know society does not open its doors to receive you. Your business is not respectable, you have a too evil name and character, and it would not tolerate you to associate with their wives and children. Men may have dealings with you in business matters and in politics, but down deep in their souls they despise you and your business. Did it ever strike you that your occupation is just one degree d from the next lower, just one step in advance of it, viz: that of prostitution. Prostitution and the liquor traffic go hand in hand always, you always find them to- dians hold in reserve whatever resources

But in the saloon business, strictly, you cut off the prostitution part of it, and substitute destitution instead. But harlotry is net far off. It lingers around the doors, goes in and out secretly, and the young man with passions inflamed in the bar room, easily steps around the corner to the brothel.

Now no community will license prostitution, no matter how much of it may exist in secret, that has been tried, only to be quickly abandoned. Your business is only a step beyond. It is tolerated, simply tolerated, but men ever have, and ever will, put the two in the same list, and regard both with disgust and horror. Men despise the individual, and have a contempt for the spirit, that for the sake of laziness and money, will engage in such a demoralizing traffic, will have the scorn and opposition of every good and righteous person.

You have no standing, no name, no honor, in any community. You and your family are looked down upon, and if they have not become hardened and gross like yourself, they endure with sorrow and shame the curse the husband and father has brought upon them. No business men want your sons in their employ, they are afraid of their character and training. No good family wants their daughters to associate with

yours, nor to intermarry with yours. These are palpable facts, when you consider them, you will find you are paying dear for the privilege of demoralizing the afternoon-one of those keen, clear days public. You cannot afford to pay this price, when the west wind comes racing no man can. No man can dare to move no man can. No man can dare to move the every breath. The day was all that contrary to the good opining of the people, could be desired—at least it was all we contrary to the good opinins of the people, to their estimate of character and justice, and expect himself and his to proper, yet this is what you are doing. The question is how long are you to continue doing it, how long before your better manhood comes to the front, and you declare yourself and families. We had long talked of seen the contrary to the good opinins of the good desired—at least it was an war desired, for we were a party of eight, including ladies and children, in a large with the best. And when the large sail swung and filled we swept off here of the property of the p ily free from the iniquity. Think it over, ing an Indian potlatch, and at last we lly free from the iniquity. Think it over, ing an indian potential and as least an initial and for your own and family sake, were on the way. None of its had ever for Cod's sake and your fallow man area. Seen one of those gatherings. A potfor cod's sake and your fellow men, s'ep is and out, at once and forever. If necessary, starve as a man, but do not live as a of all—a sort of reunion and general

English Reverence for the Mace. The object called a mace and the store that is set by it may be considered that is set by it may be considered as conspicuous among the curiosities of public life in England. The Swords of Justice and of Mercy, the Scepter, the Orb, the Grown itself, are all easily comprehensible symbols of royal justice or royal authority and prerogative. But why a mace should be held to be and Jealously preserved as an emblem of corporate jurisdiction and sway has nuzzled many of the longest-headed No doubt it is often a wonder to you, whence this universal opposition to, and denunciation of your business, comes. It is the same everywhere it has been so for half of war, and one of a very formidable nature, which was used in European warfare as late as the sixteenth century The weapon, however, from which our parliamentary, municipal and academical mices sprang was, without doubt, a stail of wood about five feet long, with a heavy metal head frequently form of a spiked bat. It was a favorite smiting his antagonist over the sconce with his iron-headed cudgel. But when and why the mace of civil and legislative life lost its offensive spikes and be-came an ornamented staff of silver or-gilded copper to be borne before mag-istrates and other persons in authority istrates and other persons in authority has never been with precision ascertained. It is sufficiently demonstrated that the normal use of a mace was to knock somebody down with it. The Italian for mace is "mazza," and its function is significantly pointed out in the verb "ammazzure," to fell or "mace" any one. It was with the mace which hung at his saddle-bow that Walworth, Lord Mayor of London, hit Walworth, Lord Mayor of London, hit Walgier over the mazzard in Smithfield, after which the cautious Fishmonger. after which the cautious Fishmonger-dismounting, dispatched the prostrate rebel with the dagger. From this historic fact the deduction has been made that, as there was not room in the city escutcheon for a mace as well as a dagger, to the poniard only was given her-aldic distinction, while the mace was ever thereafter carried by one of the officers of the Lord Mayor's household. not only as an emblem of authority, but as a memorial of Walworth's prowess against the seditious Tyler. This assumption, however, is not borne out by the circumstance that at least a century before the time of our Richard H. Conbefore the time of our Alchard I. Continental Kings and Princes were not only preceded but surrounded by macebearers, and that the reason given for their being attended by such a special guard was the widely spread fear of the assassins dispatched from Syria by the CM Meet the Mountain to mynder. Old Man of the Mountain to murder conspicuous Franks who had been marked down for destruction. When the sect of the assassins died out the berdiers, of whom we may see the modern survivals in our quaintly clad Beef-eaters and Tower Wardens, and in the partisan-bearing Royal Body-guarst-formerly known as "Gentlemen-st-arms" and "Gentlemen Pensioners:" while, instead of the mage-bearers who

An Indian Potlatch.

formerly accompanied the Judges when riding the circuit, they were escorted by "javelin men." officers who still form a part of a well-ordered judicial cor-

part of a well-ordered judicial cover-tege on its entrance to an assize town, and for neglecting to provide a sufficient contingent of such javelin men a High Sheriff has withing our own generation been heavily fined by a Judge. As for the mace, the last vestige of it as a militant weapen was observable in the

leaden balls armed with spikes were

uspended, which were carried until

ate in the last century by the pioneer company of the train-bands or city mili-

tia. It is curious to note that the older of the two gigantic figures in Guildhall, erroneously called Gog and Magog. instead of Gumagag and Corineus, which were carried in the reign of Queen Anne, carries a staff when a spiked ball suspended from a chain, precisely answering to the description of the modified kind of maces formerly borne by train-

kind of maces formerly borne by train-band pioneers.—London Telegraph.

It is curious to note that the older

Among other islands of the Sound, and about ten miles north of Olympia, lies Squaxion Island. It is an Indian name and Indian reserve, and the Inin that respect does not differ much from the surrounding country. The fir forest grows as green, the fern and "salal" slopes reach down to the gray heach here just as they do on all the low bluffs of clay and conglomerate that
you see on the ores of the islands south and the islands north, and the salt-water inlets we tward. Long, nar-row arms of the sound are those inlets -arms reaching far out into the green wilderness of woods; inlets deep and narrow, into which the tide rushes twico a day. Eastward lies the sound, with more clay-colored bluffs on its farther shore. Eastward, sixty miles away, rises Rainier's three-pointed

crown of creamy white, looming above a ragged fringe of evergreen tree-tops. Here is a deserted village, an Indian agency in days past; houses weather-worn and tumble-down, doorless and windowless, with green weeds growing through the doors. Youder is Hope Island, grave-shaped, and there is Steamboat Island—steamboat shaped this tiny island being in reality an island only at highwater, as a slender spit of sand links it the mainland, and was named by an ancient mariner of earlier days, who are rred that, like a steam boat at anchor, the island swung around at the turn of every tide, and especially when the moon was full. And as being "full was well known to be his norm." condition, his statement was never con-

tradicted. I shall never forget the afternoon that we made up a party to visit this same rooms are simply astonishing. Build-Squaxion Island. It was an October ings that would cost in New Orleans, or from the sea with life and freshness in

The first and last thing we noticed was smell of smoke and fish which wrapped us in an embrace of welcome. When the smoke burst drifted we saw a long line of canoes -a fleet of the long, graceful, clipper-like Chinook canous-pulled high and dry upon the grass. Beyond and all along the slope moved a

brilliant throng of gayle-dressed people.
We passed up through the swaying sea of color into the building. A platsea of color into the building. A plat-form, about two feet high and about five feet wide, extended all along the wall on either side. This platform was divided into sections and was filled with families and their friends, disposed in every lazy attitude eating, chatting, dozing, or silently staring at their neigh-bors. Fires blazed, at intervals in front object. Fires blazed at intervals in front of each section. The building was a large barn-like affair, not very well calculated to keep out the cold, but it kept in the smoke admirably. There were large openings in the roof all along the prides which are segment but ridge-pole for the smoke to escape; but very little of it went out and a great deal went into our eyes. There was much to see, but the smoke blinded us with tears and we could not see any-thing. But we put a good face on the matter and tried to sea the funny side, for there were some of the most comical little dogs and comical little children.
Two little fellows, armed with big spoons which they had obtained in some spoons which they had obtained in some mysterious manner, found their way into a large pan of dough, and beforebeing discovered by their mothers, had plastered each other's cars well. Then some other little wags would set fire to the end of a long stick and slyly apply the same to the ear of some sleeping comrade. Then the yell of the aston-shed victim would be drowned in the

shed victim would be drowned in the shouts of glee that followed.

We were much too early to witness any of the ceremonies, but found interest enough in watching the crowd. Well, we watched the crowd and we watched the storm. We watched the sun go down. We watched the Olympic range in the northwest turn from pic range in the northwest turn from keen blue to fiery purple, then suddenly change to a dismal ashy grav, while the lemon-colored sky in the west slowly darkened to pale amber, against which the tree-tops on the distant shore stood out in jetty blackness and flung their shade in broken bits over the climbing up and on. There were serious faces as we looked across the darkening waters and proposed a return.
The sun had gone down, but the wind had not. In fact, it seems to gain fresh had not. In fact, it seems to gain fresh courage and howl the louder. The waves flung themselves with a fiercer swash against the low bluff and along the gray beach. The fur tree tops swung uneasily, and the branches swayed and waved a wilder farewell to the day's last light. The fires in the pullatch house, the fires in the little tents, and the fires outdoors all gleamed the brighter. The red flames danced the brighter. The rod flames danced and shivered and flung their forked tongues in the teeth of the wind, and seemed to tremble and thrill to the tone of the weird "Taman-a-mas" chant of the Indian doctors, which, with its ac-companiment of the monotonous drum. rang out with strange vividness on the wavering wing of the storm and night. In a fence corner, dinnly seen by the flickering light of the fire, lay an old man. Half a dozen boards flung across the angle of the fence and a fragment of blanket about a yard square these were his only shelter. And here he was, aged and toothless and sightless. Here he lay alone and unheeded in the midst of feasting and merry-making. Now an then would some one stop to listen and laugh at the low and incoherent mumblings. Oh, how pitiless, I thought. Long tables in the potlatch house were being set, where supper for one hundred would be served up at once. We had earnest invitations to own: We were tossed and tumbled about in a wild style; but who shall say we did not enjoy it? And thinking of it now I seem to hear the chorus of "Pull for the Shore" and "Life on the Ocean Wave" ringing out across the storm and darkness of Squaxion passage.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Life on the Isthmus.

The laboring classes of this commuity are composed almost entirely of amaica negroes and native Colombians, whose wages vary from two dol-lars to three dollars and a half. This when tampered with by a false key, are class of labor is far from being satisfac-tory, and in any section of the United States would hardly be tolerated. The constant demand for labor has attracted many persons to the isthmus from all sections of Spanish America, but the Americans and Europeans that arrived have almost entirely devoted themselves to commercial work or become connected with the railroad and canal com panies. Society is not as choice as it might be, and there are but few women other than natives and Jamaicans seen.
Trade is the object of all, and amuse ment is scarcely thought of, while the manner of living is a secondary consideration, and with the exception of a few residences on the beach and near the mouth of the proposed canal, the upper stories of stores and filthy shanties are entirely used for living purposes. Hundreds of persons may nightly be seen sleeping on the narrow sidewalks, on the wharves, under cars, and in nearly every conceivable place where the least shelter is offered. One cannot be surprised that maiarial fevers are common when the manner in which the masses of the people live is seen, and one wonders that more disease does not exist and that sickness is not even more

The morals of Colon, and in fact of the entire isthmus, might be improved, and presents a most inviting held for

the missionary. ings that would cost in New Constant any other city in the States, less than two thousand dollars bring in a reacter rental of more than yearly rental of more than double their original cost. All the available real estate is controlled by the railroad and canal companies, and much difficulty is now experienced in leasing ground space, which may account for the exorbitant rent rates.—Colon Cor. N. O. Times-Democrat.

-There are relies of slavery in Delavare yet. Marriage licenses must cercolored people to be free. One d by John Vasey, Justice of the resured by John Vasey, Justice of the Peace, of Middleton, not long ago, reads as follows: "This is to certify that there has been sufficient proof filed with me, John Vasey, one of the Justices of the devil. Men will respect and help in the one case; they will curse and destroy you in the second. Be a man and quit the business.

Temporare in your meats, and drinks, and difficult to your several callings.

of all—a sort of reunion and general gathering, testing sometimes for weeks; an occasion for the exchanging of higher presents and bigger speeches and many (to their minds) litting corremonies. We landed at last upon the southwest point of the island. The postates house stood lines they are the present and the presents and bigger speeches and many (to their minds) litting corremonies. We landed at last upon the southwest point of the island. The postates house stood lines they are the present and bigger speeches and many (to their minds) litting corremonies. We landed at last upon the southwest point of the island. The postate house stood lines they are the present and bigger speeches and many (to their minds) litting corremonies. We landed at last upon the southwest point of the island. The postate house stood lines they are the present and bigger speeches and many (to their minds) litting corremonies. We landed at last upon the southwest point of the island. The postate house stood lines they are the present and bigger speeches and many (to their minds) litting corremonies. We landed at last upon the southwest point of the island. The postate house stood lines they are the course of the Justices of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, in accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware, that George W. Veal is a recolored man, and that Mary Reason is a free colored woman, and they are headed at last upon the southwest point of the southwest point of the southwest points are colored man, and that Mary Reason is a free colored woman, and they are headed at last upon the southwest points are colored woman, and they are headed at last upon the southwest points.

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Sights in Constantinopia

construction it carries out the main construction it carries out the main archite tural idea more completely. There is one large central dome resting, like that of S. Sophia, on four arches, authors I by four superb columns of white man, i.e. From these arches stretch back four half domes of about the same size as the central one, and each of these in turn is supported by three smaller half domes, which rest on the walls. The walls are covered near the floor with blue and white tiles of Persian faience, and the same style of decoration is carried up over the entire interior of the domes in paint: so that the effect, though pleasing, strikes one as neither rich nor dignified enough for such a building. We walked through the old and famous square called the Hippodrome. One of the more recent of the important events which have taken place there was the slaughter of the Janissaries, who were surrounded by a large force and utterly exterminated by half domes, which rest on the walls large force and utterly exterminated b the Sultan's order when he found it had become a question whether he or this dreaded corps was to be the sole power dreaded corps was to be the sole power in Constantinople. In the Hippodrome stand three old columns, each placed in position when the grand level was some ten feet below its present height; their bases are to be seen in the pits which have been dug about them. The first is an Egyptian obelisk brought by Constantine the Great from Egypt, and on its pedestal are graven illustrations of the means and machines used in its transportation. Near by is the so-called serpentine column, consisting of three huge bronze serpents twined together like a rope. This was the old tripod (or python) of the Delphic oracle, and was brought from Delphi by Constantine. On entering the city the Turkish conquerer, thinking this was a Christian querer, thinking this was a Christian idol, ordered its heads to be struck off, and set the example by severing one himself. This head may still be seen at the museum, in the Seradio Gardens, (The guide's version of the story was that the column was made at Athens after the Persian war to commemorate the three battles of Marathon. Thermopylæ and Salemis.) The third column was erected by Constantine por-phyrogenitus and was originally covered with massive bronze plates, but these were carried off, among many other things, by the fourth crusaders, when they held possession of the city. Near the Hippodrome is the under-ground "cistern of the thousand and and one pillars." a cavernous place as dark as the thousand and one nights. I did not go down, as the guide showed no special inclination for the descent. and as I had been there before. both agreed, however, that there were not more than seven hundred pillars at the outside.—Cor. N. Y. Evening Post.

Some Curious Locks and Kevs.

In the middle ages, locks for church and cathedral doors were often rare specimens of art metal work. Elaborate scrolls, the images of saints, and other ambitious efforts of the true artisan of those days, entered into ornament to the magnificent doors and cabinets of those times. A design for the escutcheon surrounding the keyhole the escutcheon surrounding the keyhole frequently had the figures of two guardian angels with outspread wings. Locks of very curious construction, known as "Apostle locks, were also common in medieval times These locks had on the front the figure of one of the Apostles, and on touching the hand of the figure the bolts flew back. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, one Mark Scalist, a smith, constructed a lock consisting of cleven pieces of iron, steel and brass, all of which, with a pipe one hundred would be served up at once. We had carnest invitations to stay. But the wind grew louder and steel and brass, all of which, with a pipe we thought it best to make a start while we might. And what a wet business that homeward trip was. With two of the strongest of our crew at the oars our boat at times would hardly hold her own. We were tossed and tumbled about in a wild style; but who shall say we did not enjoy it? And thinking of it now I seem to hear the shorus of "Pull for the Shore" and "Life on the Ocean Ware" ringing out across the ocean ware and derkness of Sonaxion pasmenting with his curious lock he was scarcely nimble enough in removing hand, and was caught in his own trap, At Willenhall, in Staffordshire, which is a great seat of the lock trade, silver pad-locks, the sides of which are much smaller than a three-penny piece, are still made and are quite perfect in their mechanism. Locks containing single bells and among the modern curiosities of the trade. Common padlocks are largely made for the natives of India and Africa at Walsall. A lock and key complete are sold by the maker for a halfpenny, and merchants abroad state that many of the natives string these locks together so as to form necklets and wear them as "charms."—Little Folks' Magazine.

How Celluloid is Made.

While about everybody has heard while about everying has heard, seen or used celluloid, only few know what it is composed of, or how made. The following is a description of the process carried out in a factory near Paris for the production of celluloid. A role of paper is slowly unwound, and is at the same time saturated with a is at the same time saturated with a mixture of five parts of sulphuric acid and two of nitrie, which falls upon the and two of nitric, which falls upon the paper in a fine spray. This change the cellulose of the paper into pyrox-line (gun cotton). The excess off acid having been expelled by pressure, the paper is washed with plenty of water until all traces of acid have been removed; it is then reduced to pulp, and passes on to the bleaching trough. Most of the water having been get rid of by means of a strainer, the pulp is mixed with from twenty to forty nerof by means of a strainer, the pulp is mixed with from twenty to forty per cent of its weight of camphor, and the mixture thoroughly triturated under millstones. The necessary coloring matter having been added in the form of powder, a second mixing and grinding follows. The finely divided pulp is then spread out in thin layers on clabs, and from twenty to twenty five of these layers are placed in a hydraulic of these layers are placed in a hydraulic press, separated from one another sheets of thick blotting paper, and subjected to a pressure of one hundred and fifty atmospheres until all traces of moisture have been got rid of. The plates thus obtained are broken and oaked for twenty-four hours in alcohol The matter is then passed between rollers, heated to between one hundred and forty and one hundred and lifty degrees Fahrenheit, whence it issues in the form of clastic sheets. Celluloid is made to mitate amber, tortoise shell. coral, malachite, ebony, ivory, etc., and besides its employment in dentistry is used to make mouth-pieces for pipes and cigars, handles for table knives and umbrellas, combs, shirt fronts and

collars and a number of fancy articles.

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