and, with his heavy head, was a thor-Miscellaneous Manchester Enterprise and, with his heavy head, was a thoroughly modern young man; he had no idea of not taking advantage of all the modern conveniences. He regarded the missive of mankind upon earth as a GLEANINGS. HOUSE-CLEANING TIME. THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1885.

That the rooms are very full of dirt.
Ada the put the whole house in such commodion
That you can not find a single decent shirt;
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An Big Bargains In A joke which has been told in a fragmentary way seems, on the whole, to be worth telling in full, especially as the lady concerned in the affair has just published a new volume—"Goose-Quill Papers"—and it is consequently in order to talk about her.

Miss Louise Imogene Guiney, some shibited a fire screen containing 35,000 the output of the crazy quilt show in Boston is four or five years ago sent to the Boston Transcript a poem in imitation of twere in fue, and the you're idle, carpet clean sentiment of respect.—Description of a journatist in Henry James's "The Bostonians."

Oh, a husband's life in Spring is not a happy one, oh, a husband's life in Spring is not a happy one.

Columbus Dispatch.

At the crazy quilt show in Boston is exhibited a fire screen containing 35,000 the natives gold-washing in the crudest way, but with the richest results. If the same class of men should be at-THE ONLY-Miss Louise Imogene Guiney, some exhibited a fire screen containing 50.000 way, but with the richest results. If the same class of men should be attracted to the gold-bearing districts of the style of Mr. T. B. Aldrich. The style of Mr. T. B. Aldrich. The times they are the most interesting that barbaric country as went to California in 149, it is very probable that BEST OVEN, ONE PRICE CLOTHING things he has got.—Josh Bittings.

A hen raised on a Georgia battlefield was forgotten. One of the traditions of the Transcript, which with true Boston conservatism is clung to with unwavering pertinacity, is the printing every Saturday of a set of poetic gems from well-known authors. One busy day Miss Guiney's verses were inadvertently dragged from their retirement and essayist.

To sleep On.

Things he has got.—Josh Bittings.

A hen raised on a Georgia battlefield was the day and in her gizard were found twelve copper carbitides shells.

George Edgar Montgomery, the poet and essayist, is only twenty-nine years old. His mother was a relative of Joseph Rodman Drake.

Paragraphers are not necessarily

To sleep On. In Ann Arbor. In the matter of the Estate of Wilham H. Bessac, deceased On residing and fitting the petition, daily waifact, of Milo A. Rowe and George J. Bennseler praying that they may be licensed to sell the real estate who reof saiddeceased died selzed. Theredopen it is ordered, that Thursday, the 25th day of June next, at ten o'citek in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legateen and helies at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested and all deceased, and all other persons interested of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any them be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted. And it is turther ordered, that said petitioners give Botter to the person-interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maxeuserus Extraparies, a newspaper printed and circulated in said counsy, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearthy.

Wh. G. DOTT,

Probate Register. Children's Suits, 50 Cents. Guiney's verses were instructed and dragged from their retirement and printed, the signature of Mr. Aldrich judges of poetry, any more than they are of music or painting. But they produce the verse-writers all the same.

They were as the verse-writers all the same. HARDWARE! vamping mattresses and ticks is an in-It is a wise law in this world that men may boast and communities brag, but nothing goes for more or less than it is worth. — Memphis Avalanche.

vamping mattresses and ticks is an interesting one to housewives. who took frequently discover that what was properly discovered to the same of the same Coats at 10 Cents. Paints, Oils, Etc. Coats and Vests 50 Cents. There was a golden god, brave wrought From out the worker's running thought but nothing goes for more or less than it is worth. Memphis Acalanche.

The Supreme Court of the United States is in session only seven months of the year, with a healthy vacation at Christmas. Dignity requires a great deal of rest.

Chistmas deal of rest.

Chart of the original accomplisation of wool and shavings. The feather-bed is still to be found in stock, but the trade is confined entirely to the country. Except for pillows and bolsters, feathers are rarely called for in the city trade. The best bed offered is a forty-pound than the country of the confined entirely to the country. Except for pillows and bolsters, feathers are rarely called for in the city trade. Fine Shirts 25 Cents. Dear heart! my words are faint and few: Men's Pants \$1.00. --Lowest Prices!--This really is, to use Miss Guiney's own word, "quite Aldrichistic;" but the thought part of the matter is the matter in the matter is the matter in the matter is the matter in the matter in the matter is the matter in the mat Boys' Pants 75 Cents. own word, "quite Aldrichistic;" but the amusing part of the matter is that it deceived Mr. Aldrich himself, who wrote to the editor of the Transcript asking where the lines were found, adding that he "seemed to remember writing that he "seemed to remember writing that he is seemed to remember writing that he is seemed to remember writing the internal i Boys' Suits \$3.50. C. LEHN. tailure to accept bets offered about their asking where the lines were found, adding that he "seemed to remember writing them, but he could not recall when, and he had no copy of them!" Explanations and a good deal of harmless laughter followed, Mr. Aldrich joining in the mirth as heartily as anyone.

The mention of Aldrich recalls a repartee of his which will be better appreciated by the old-fashioned than by the "advanced" women. Referring to a pamphlet which relates to the laws directly concerning women, a lady said to Mr. Aldrich: "It should be put into the hands of every woman."

"Oh, certainly," he returned, with great appearance of caudid conviction, "so that she may know what there is to break."

The great of the school ma'am is not equivalent to ten hours of almost any other occupation are mistaken. and silent more amistaken. Editor and the other has too little, body. The better hair is made of the tail and mane of the South American horses which are raised on the plains of the Orinoco and Rio de la Plata Rivers. This long hair is cut twice a year and shipped in knots to hair-dealers in Baltimore, New York, and Philadelphia, where it is cleaned and curled by boiling. It is then run through a machine which picks out the hairs and weaves them into a propea an inch in diameter. These ropes are sent to the manufacturer, who has them untwisted by children. Black hair sells at 75 cents a pound, and is the best filling for beds known. The white is made of the tail and mane of the South American horses which and the other has too little, body. The better hair is made of the alia and mane of the South American horses which and the other has too little, body. The better hair is made of the tail and mane of the South American horses which and the other has too little, body. The better hair is made of the tail and mane of the South American horses which and the other has too little, bottle heat and the other has too little, bottle heat and the other has too little, bottle heat and the other has too little, bottle Now Is The Time stylise spring stitle To Buy Your --CLOTHING!--A saying of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is an old one at the clubs, but it may be new to some readers. Some-body told the doctor of the singular marriage of an old maid of 80 to a widower of 82.

"How remarkable," was his comment. "Of course, there were no chiller, but were there any grandchiller of the singular in this country is the notion that the pound of flesh.

Major Tom Anderson, of Topeka, while it is worth 85 cents per pound, is not as good as the black, the bleaching processes being so severe as to rob the hair of its strength and elasticity. A genuine horse-hair mattress costs between \$30 and \$40, according to the quality of the ticking used. Cheaper mattresses are made from the hair of cows and pigs, and are prevail in this country is the notion that We Are Crowded all the Time. OUR CUSTOMERS according to the quality of the ticking used. Cheaper mattresses are made Fron Manchester, Saline and Freedom ment. "Of course, there were no children, but were there any grandchildren?"

The worst financial neresy that can prevail in this country is the notion that the question of public money is beyond the question of a peculiarity of Gen. Sherman's the other day, says a Washington correspondent, which should be noted by those who are to write his future history. The general is very fond of good the work the sail of the great her should be noted by those who are to write his future history. The general is very fond of good the work the sail of the great her should be noted by those who are to write his future history. The general is very fond of good the great her should be noted by those who are to write his future history. The general is very fond of good the great her should be noted by those who are to write his future history. The general is very fond of good the great her should be noted by those who are to write his future his treated in the same manner, but makes a heavy bed and one less durable than curied hair.

Turning, Planing, matters made of woolen ravelings.

Any kind of wool can be used for this Don't Fail To Call Scroll Sawing, Etc. We Must and Will Save You Money. by those who are to write his future history. The general is very fond of good whisky. When he was on the active list, every morning before he started out for the war department he used to stop at the bar just above Willard's hotel for a morning drink. In Washing-ton a single drink of whisky is 15 cents.

Prairie fives are bad for the land, as they not he soil of the grass that should be left to decompose and enrich it. Keep down the fives if you can: we can't avoid heing visited by the Legislature avoid heing visited by the Legislature every two years. — Estelling, (Dirk.) Bett.

Seroll Sawing, Etc.

Any kind of woolen ravelings.

Any kind of wool can be used for this purpose, but the principal material is obtained from old Brussels carpet, which is unraveled by steam heat, there outght cleansed, and afterwards picked like lint. A "shoddy" mattress can be bought for So. and will last forever, but treacherous in. its dealings with this increasely constructed by constructions of the principal material is obtained from old Brussels carpet, which is unraveled by steam heat, there are the principal material is obtained from old Brussels carpet, which is unraveled by steam heat, there are the principal material is obtained from old Brussels carpet, which is unraveled by steam heat, there are the principal material is obtained from old Brussels carpet, which is unraveled by steam heat, there are the principal material is obtained from old Brussels carpet, which is unraveled by steam heat, there are the principal material is obtained from old Brussels carpet, which is unraveled by steam heat, there are the principal material is obtained from old Brussels carpet, which is unraveled by steam heat, there are the principal material is obtained from old Brussels carpet, which is unraveled by steam heat, there are the principal material is obtained from old Brussels carpet. two drinks are given for a quarter country, and there is small doubt but move and cannot be made over. Such Van Vliet, when he was quartermaster that we can get along under present beds are used in hotels in rooms that They lived next door to each other, and they will his arrangement of starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will his arrangement of starting drink begrener. System, liberality and a gradual electromagnet with the wigh his arrangement of starting drink begrener. System, liberality and a gradual electromagnet with the wigh his arrangement of the starting drink begrener. System, liberality and a gradual electromagnet with the starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be arrangement of the starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be arrangement of the starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be arrangement of the starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be arrangement of the starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be arrangement of the starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be arrangement of the starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be a starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be a starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be a starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be a starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be a starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be a starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be a starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be a starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be a starting drink begrener. They lived next door to each other, and they will be a starting drink begrener as a sta BLITZ & LANGSDORF. Introduction of the control of starting out together they were able to say a starting out together they were able to say at the best magazines, will make the daily cents upon each of the world shadid pay each institute that he had paid upon the day previous. Occasionally Sherman would come in alone, having missed Van Vilet. Then a formal little comedy would always ensue.

The general of the army of the United States, after having tossed off four of the in his wastecoat; then he would say, "the hex world say," the hex her world shadid pay each then he would begin to fundle in his wastecoat; then he would say, "the hex world say," that it down and I will pay you to-morrow moraling." The next day he would-come in for his moraling of rink and then put down a quarter in satisfaction of the two drisks. The owner of the bar said thin he was never able to get wholesale rate to get his money back.

The little is much finer and flex from the lips of an and flexible than excelsior, and has a pleas LESS MONEY Our Motto is: "The Lowest Price on Everything. Genuine Bargains! able to get whisky at a low-enough wholesale rate to get his money back out of Sherman. Up near the war department was another resquarant. This why human-beings ever sought a resi-Block and Fancy Silks in all Grades. Brocades in Velvets and Satins. ach, bad breath, bad taste in CROCKERY, Novelties in Wool Dress Goods. White and Colored Wash BOOTS, SHOES, was a military resort, chiefly patronized defice in that part of the world.

The conditions of modern life are of the city has a fine shepherd dog calculated to encourage melancholy.

There is no such thing as reasonable interesting family of eleven little shepherd straight whisky. He would come over the straight whisky. He would come over the straight which are all for the most of men. There is no such thing as reasonable interesting family of eleven little shepherds. Since then she has changed below the straight which are all for the most of men. There HATS CAPS. CARPETS! NOTIONS ETC straight whisky. He would come over blacidity for the most of men. There is hards. Since then she has changed from a docile and friendly companion boffle. He would pour out a stiff drink, and over exertion, and consequent as to a very rigid guardian of the premises and then would lay down 10 cents and cossequent. A few days ago a load of grain was Cheap for Ready Pay | Wall walk out. He was the only patron of the restaurant who got his drink for this price. The general of the army used to be just as economical in his smoking. He never would buy eigars for his own use that cost more than \$2.50 a hundred:

Undertakers—Why So Called.

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Two hundred years ago a class of people known as upholders were usually
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Thus the poet Gay says:

The upholder, rueful hardinger of death.

Waits with impatience for the dying breath.

Now, upholders were dealers in second-hadd furniture, old clothes, and the every glad to meet him. On divine matters M. Renau's word is not final, like, and perhaps were so often resorted to as the last.

As Fifth Oil Sand Discovered.

An important discovery in the geological character of oil-producing termatters M. Renau's word is not final, but we hope it will be long before M.

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oil in it are so good that the well is be
ers, deriving their cognomen logically when she had swallowed everything ing watched with interest all over the stepers assumed the name of undertakers, deriving their cognomen logically enough from the signification of its parts in the Saxon tongue. An undertaker, one who takes in hand a business or task, or renders himself responsible for its performance. Or perhaps the idea of the word was taken from the French name of the same officer, purpor preneur, though the primary idea of the French word is rather that of one who bids for a particular task.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Broom corn toothpicks are manufactured statements of statements of the same and the statements of the same of the same officer, butter day is breaking, and that our own age will soon give us in plenty books which may stoutly dispute the place of honor with any of the old and highly-valued editions. As this is the testimony of a practical bookmaker, it is most assuring.

Broom corn toothpicks are manufactured statements of the same and the statements of the same and the statements of the same of I want every man and woman to call and examine my carpets and PRICES BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE. You can save money by so doing. My stock of FURNITURE Is very complete now as I have my spring styles in.

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Above, the row of whispering poplars tal

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Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the catate of each undersigned administrator of the estate of each deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the fish day of May, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public spendre, to the nightest bidder, on the premises hereinafter described, in the county of Washtenaw in said state, on Sapurday, the '2th day of June. A D. 1885, at ten o'clock in the foremon of thad any, subject to sill encumbranrecs by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said decrased, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot number six (5) in block number three (5) in Granger and Morgan's addition to the village of Manchester, in Washtenaw county and state of Michigan.

JAMES RELLY.
Dated, May 12th, 1885,

ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. BESSAC.

TOUNG MEN AND OLD MEN!

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beauty for her own mother to see.

At the end she writes, "Keep a lookout; should we arrive safe, 1 should
long to see a friendly face."

Always trusted her friends.

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In the art of conversation, woman, if Don't forget this elementary princi- De Witt C. Sprague, says a Washing- Dyeing silk is always a hand process always trusted her friends.

Many years before this she went one day in New York to see her dress-maker. The woman exclaimed, "Go away, Miss Fuller; we have the small-port." But Margaret would not leave until she knew they had all they needed; and the woman, with tears, said. "You are the only one who has dared to stop to ask." One Thanksgiving day Margaret visited with William Channing and Marcus Spring the prisone words to them with her sweet to stop to ask." One Thanksgiving day Margaret visited with William Channing and Marcus Spring the prisone words to them with her sweet to stop to ask." One Thanksgiving day Margaret visited with William Channing and Marcus Spring the prisone words to them with her sweet to stop to ask." One Thanksgiving day Margaret visited with William Channing and Marcus Spring the prisone words to them with her sweet to stop to ask." One Thanksgiving day Margaret visited with William Channing and Marcus Spring the prisone words to them with her sweet to stop to ask." One Thanksgiving day Margaret visited with William Channing and Marcus Spring the prisone words to them with her sweet to stop to ask." One can be a master in conversation which the seed that the special of the strength of the French woman: "There would see the strength of the French woman: "There would see the strength of the French woman: "There would see the strength of the French woman: "There would see the strength of the french woman: "There would see the strength of the prisone the boys at their yearly tearly the real words and a solub-hearted princes to live the boys and the strength will always be sweet, my friends will always be sweet, my friends will always find me true." I can not always be sweet, my friends will always find me true. I have been the sweet that the special and the prisone day to the sweet that the special and the prisone day to the sweet that the special and the special and the special and the prisone day to the sweet the special and the special and the special and the special and the special depositaries and guardians of "English true." I am happy to be able, and to feel worthy, to call myself Margaret Fuller's friend.—Rebecca Br Spring, in Harper's Magazine for June.

The City of Mexico.

depositaries and guardians of "English undefiled"; and Luther commends that accomplishment of "pure (erman") in speech of his wife. Mine, de Stael, by the unanimous consent of all who knew her, was the most extraordinary converser that was known in her time, and it was a time full of eminent men and of his relatives have always been results. The carbon of the silk and the color and ornament in themselves. It was not until he went all of his relatives have always been results. The carbon of the silk and the color and ornament in themselves. It was not until he went nitrate make a compound closely parallel to gun-cotton, which is simply cold. American manufacturers challenge converse that was to make a compound closely parallel to gun-cotton, which is simply cold. American manufacturers challenge converse that was a time full of eminent men and the color and ornament in themselves. It is impossible to furnish a room agreeably to buffel have white marble-topped tables or marble mantels in your rooms all of his relatives have always been results. it was a time full of eminent men and women; she knew all distinguished persons in letters or security in England of the state of the s

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THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1885.

Chief Petoskey died at his home in Petcekey the 12th inst. at the age of 105

An unsuccessful attempt was made in the legislature to authorize the governor to offer a reward of \$20,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers o the Crouch family.

Emaneul Custer, of Monroe, father of Gen. Custer, attended the pioneer meeting at Lansing and was the recipient of much attention from members of the legislature and officers.

The Michigan and Western Michigan press association will hold a joint meeting at Traverse City, commencing on Monday evening, July 6th, and at its close the members have been invited by Hannah, Lav & Co., to take a steamboat excursion to Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, etc. It is expected that they will have a good time and no doubt the meeting will be beneficial to both

There is said to be a school in North Stonington, Conn., to which the boys come bringing sleds and their double-barreled shot guns. Some take seats by the windows, so they can watch for crows, while others stand guard at the entry door. As soon as the birds alight at a stock-yard near the school house the boys blaze away at them, and then run out and pick up the dead and wounded. The school teacher looks on with his hands on his hips, shaking with laughter. to see the sport. As the boys return to their seats, shouting and hurrahing, the master says: "Load up your guns, boys, and now attend to your spelling for a

-The Webster Farmers' Club.

Webster Farmers' Club discussed the question, "What is the best method of

advocating the use of the drag, describments cost. An example of neatness set ing one he is using this year for the first by one farmer is very apt to be followed time. This one is an A drag, wide by others. enough for two spaces. It is used with the wide end forward, and is drawn by fial for an animated discussion. two horses. He considers it the best implement he ever used in corn, because he stated by Mr. Watkins to be fungi which can use it without injury to the corn grows upon plants. earlier than he could a cultivator or a

iked it verv much. He uses a mixture of ashes, in their opinions. plaster and hen manure, which he finds the cutworms do not relish. He believes in cutting corn when it begins to glaze; due to the hard winter; by Mr. Cole to for, while it does not injure the corn it dry weather, renders the stalks more valuable.

book to mellow the soil in the hill. He corn. begins to use it before the corn is un. He would select seed corn from the hill, sugar or not?" Sweeten all but cherries

Mr. Terry agreed with Mr. Williams in everything, and said that he had selected seed corn even before it began to glaze, and found that every kernal would was decided that the present low price grow. He believes we could make an was due to the extensive use of oleomarearlier variety by so doing.

At the urgent request of the club, Mr. J. Wheeler described a new corn marker invented by him this season. In appearance it resembles the common marker only at the lower end of each of the corn is planted on this ridge, and the cut- earlier. worms following along the furrow on each side fail to find the corn.

hook to loosen the dirt around the corn. tem requires; a slow team or man must hill, and uses the drag extensively. He work more hours than one that is naturhas found that there is more danger of ally quick in movement. cutting corn too early than too late. Corn cut late will be fit to house earlier, crop will be 50 per cent short, and in the ears will be mose solid, and seed answer to another question thinks it selected at this time will be better, and costs less to raise wool than grease. the stalks will lose none of their value. The Secretary came in season to par by standing in the hill.

nothing about raising corn, and was have the Viewing Committee, They find Mr. ing poor luck this season. He applied Ladd to be an ambitious, energetic, salt and ashes to the hills before the corn talented young man. The farm comhowever, he attributed to poor

the opinion that although it might im- rainy weather. The barns are to be reprove the appearance of the butter it modeled and added to as soon as the neccould not improve the quality.

Mrs. A. Alsaver has tried it, and thinks four work horses, four colts, 10 cows, five it improves the flavor. This ended the other cattle, 110 sheep, a fine lot of poland-china pigs, chickens and turkeys.

Ezra Depuy is having a fearful tussle with

Ed Stransfield, of South Bend, Ind., here among former friends.

The masons had a decoration Wednesday afternoon with a supper in the evening. verse City, and Miss Lucy Cobb, of Saline,

were the guests of Alfred Cobb, a few days last week. The reunion of the Fish family occured at Geo. Calhouns, Thursday of last week. About 90 were present including a few not

of the Fish blood.

While Charles Goodrich, Mrs. G. D. Kies' farm, the horse became frightened at will be announced later. some barrels on a wagon. Goodrich seized. the bit, the horse reared and threw him so as to break his shoulder, the boy slid out of the rear of the buggy and was not injured Mrs. Kies was thrown into the ditch and badly bruised, but no bones were brok-

NORVELL.

Miss Nina Ashley went to Ann Arbor on

A few farmers have commenced having this week

Dell Ordeway, of Shaftsburg, is visiting friends in town

Mr. A Mrs. James Graham returned home from Mason on Wednesday.

Joseph Fish, of New York, is visiting friends and connection in this vicinity

Strawberries are very plenty and large size. Long short cakes are in order this

Mr. & Mrs. James Austin, of Sheffield Ohio, were the guests of A. K. Austin over

Slave. Randall, of Jefferson, was in town Wednesday showing up a road scraper which did some good work.

The Jackson county lodge of the I. O. of Norvell lodge on Saturday, June 27th. A ession of the lodge will convene in the baptist church at 10 o'clock A. M. and at 2' P. M. A public meeting will be held in the evening. Good speakers will be present and an interesting-time is expected.

Norvell Farmers' Club.

pleasant home of H. A. Ladd, on the D. Watkins, of Manchester, said that afternoon of the 10th, with a gook attend- in England they are destroying the small ance. C. P. Bancroft was appointed fruit and grain. Mr. Coller said that a Secretary pro. tem. and J. M. Horning, neighbor of his caught them with small James Hay and A. R. Palmer were named as a committee to confer with the anxious to have them destroyed. committee of the S. W. Farmers' Club On "The best varieties of strawberries to arrange for a picnic or other entertainment in August.

poorer farmers ought not to be too severe- variety. ly critised for not having beautiful homes and surroundings. They may have as much taste and as great a love for the beautiful as their wealthier and more for tunate neighbors, but straining every nerve to wear away a mortgage, they can not give the time or means, such improvements cost. An example of neatness set by one farmer is very apt to be followed by others.

Paris green used the same as on potatices is used to kill squush bugs, coal tress is delighted, and the florist is in ecstasy. Who shall say which of the trio has profited most?

How they carry one back to boyhood days; the days of patchwork trousers by others. much taste and as great a love for the Mr. Cushman opened the discussion by not give the time or means, such improve-

The question drawer furnished mater-

The cause of slobbering in horses was

"Is it the proper way to wa before salting?" Mrs. Watkins said, no; Mr. Boyden used the drag in corn this but Mrs. Halladay practices it. The

The death of so many apple trees this spring was thought by Mr. Holmes to be

Mr. J. Williams uses a light garden toothed cultivator the best tool to use in

A question as to the advisability of packing butter or selling it at present prices, elicted animated discussion. It

garine and fother substitutes. Some amusing stories were told as to the comparative cleanliness of the real and the counterfeit article.

three arms it has two pins so fixed as to when the heads were about half turned, make a ridge instead of a furrow. The while Ladd and Watkins would cut

"How many hours shall we work and how many meals shall we eat." received Mr. Backus uses a fork instead of a various answers. Should eat all the sys-

President Halladay judges the apple

take of the excellent repast furnished by Hon. Wm. Ball said he knew little or the hostess, and made the rounds with was up, and very little germinated; the prises 320 acres of rolling land, 220 of it plow land, soil a gravelly loam. The been treated to a coat of paint improving Next, the ladies discussed the advisa- its appearance and it is found to obviate bility of using butter color in the dairy. the damp walls within which before ren-Mrs. Cushman never tried it, but is of dered fires a necessity at all seasons in

essary capital is accumulated. There are

The specialty and principal business of the farm is the feeding of steers for the March or June market. Soil is turned for corn, this followed by oats and seeded. For wheat Mr. Ladd has always plowed sod and seeded with first crop his object being to grow all the clover possible. He has nearly 69 acres plowed now for wheat. Has practiced raising corn in Naposoon at the Invalides.—New York drills putting it in with his wheat drill! Herald. without marking, and is satisfied that he gets as large ears and more corn than when grown in hills. This year a part of his 20 acres of corn is in hills and a part in drills that he may still further test his conclusions.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be with Wilder Bancroft, on the last Kies and her little boy were returning from | Saturday in August. The programme

Horticulturalists at Clinton.

As previously announced in the ENTER-RISE the Lenawee county horticultural society held its June meeting at Clinton on Friday last. There was a good attendance and much interest was evinced in the discussions.

The question box came first. Peter Coller said that he had found small black worms on his grape vines and asked what to do with them. He was told to use hellebore or pick them off and kill them.

Mr. Randall asked if "trimming grapes in the fall added to the danger of winger killing the vines," and the majority thought that if the vines were laid down they might be trimmed in the fall. It seemed to be the impression that there was no way to save grape vines from the winters except by covering them.

It was asked if there was any trouble with the seventeeg year locust? Mr. Hough replied that the locusts did no damage by eating, but they sting the branches,_ and those drop off. You should watch your trees, or they will very much injure them. They will last from four to six weeks. It is the last year's growth that is injured. Mr. Palmer had had some experience in Ohio G.T. will hold their quarterly meeting with with this insect. In 1847 they destroyed many young trees. Other years, when they appeared, they had done less dam-

> This closed the morning session and the visitors sat down to a dinner such as the ladies of Clinton well know how to

After dinner a renewal of the question box brought out "the english sparrow, The June meeting was held at the in the future of horticulture?" Mr. L. fish hooks baited. The farmers seemed

for market and family use," there was a great diversity of opinion, the Manches-A select reading by Miss Cash, entitled ter, Green Prolific, Comforts of Home," was followed by Monarch of the West, being first choice. an essay by Mrs. J. M. Horning, The The old Wilson was a favorite as a single

> It was generally conceded that apple crop will be small this year.

The question of "The best position for oiding the frost of winter and the drouth of summer," was discussed at length but no conclusion was arrived at.

"The work of mice on trees in winter." was the next topic, and was discussed to a good length, various remedies being

Among those exhibiting fruit were Wm. Wickham, of Adrian, five varieties of strawberries; J. H. Billmyer, of Raisin, one variety of apples-the small Romanite: B. W. Steere, Adrian, two arieties of apples the Willow Twig Most of those present thought a five- and the Ben Davis; D. R. Gibson, Clin ton four varieties of strawberries, and a sample of honey; David Woodward, one variety of strawberries. E. P. Allis exhibited a lot of mounted locusts which were examined with interest.

Mr. N. J. Strong offered the following esolution, which was carried:

Resolved, That the horticultural socity of Lenawee county tender to the adies of Clinton and vicinity, their hearty thanks for the sumptious manner in which they have entertained us at this our first meeting with them in their village; also, the singers for their fine sing-

Ing. The meeting then adjourned until the first Wednesday in August.

Jackson County Items.

The locusts have made

ance in Jackson county.

Since July 1st, 1865, the Jackson postmasters have issued 100,000 money orders

corduray road of oak logs, that were put down there forty-five or fifty years ago. The logs are of oak and as sound as a rock where the men cut through them. The earth surrounding them is a bluish black mud .- Citizen.

The new raspberry destroyer at Kalamazoo does its work with almost the rapidity of a fire. 'It is a little green worm and is new to raspberry cultivators this way. There is a new grape vine des-

Michigan is safe, her salt well keep her

GLEANINGS.

Fred Archer, the English jockey, has this season ridden fifty-seven winning

and ninety-five losing horses. About one acre in a hundred of the able land in the country is occupied zigzag fences. - Nashville American. Victor Hugo will lie among the midgets of French history as solitary as

tims of greater penalties than befall the criminals they are chosen to try.— Philadelphia Times.

"If a man could only catch fish as asily as he can lie about it!" laments a Texas editor. He could, if he only understood fishing as well as he does ly-

When we see a man doing business when we see a man doing business without advertising it reminds us of the fellow that winked at his girl in the dark—no one else knew what he was doing but himself.

An exchange has a long article

"Reform at Funerals. with a good many men is that they put off reforming until the day of their funeral. - Philadelphia Call. It would impair the credit of any house should an instance of neglect for

to the knowledge of commercial agencies. - The American Artisan. Gen. Sheridan has added to his fame by inventing a new dish which epicure are said to like -a young pig's tail fried with oil seasoned with cayenne and trimmed with grated celery.

a single day to insure against fire come

Ex-Secretary Belknap has just collected from the government a sum of \$35, arrears of pay due his father. The claim was the first case which he undertook when admitted to the bar in

It is somewhat remarkable that all the surviving Democratic candidates for the Presidency should now be citizens of New York: McClellan, Sey-mour, Tilden, and Hancock:-New York News.

The best thing that the Mormon chiefs can do under the painful circumstances is to receive a new revelation forbidding polygamy so long as it leads to the perecution of the saints by sinners in au

It is the emancipation from personal and sordid interests, characterizing the representative portion of the American press to-day, which shows journalism at its best and discloses something of its work for the future.—St. Paul Pio-

The true end of high journalism is to ennoble, to clevate, to teach, to bless, and that with a broad catholicity of tone and sentiment—that knows nothing of narrow divisions and pronounces no shibboleths.

Bouquets.

-See the florist at his pleasing toil. He is making an elegant and expensive ouquet for a dudelet who is going mashed (to use an appropriate though vulgar expression), and her will sell it back to the florist her husband the morning and go off on a grand hoot with the proceeds.

The florist takes 48 cents worth of florest commands.

STATIONARY. flowers, some wire and tinfoil, and makes a glowing vision of beauty of it, and then charges the innecent dudelet \$10 for it, and he goes away happy. A 25-cent dude with a \$10 bunch of flow-

offering of posies is made with palpi-tating heart and burning cheek to the pert and saucy girl whose black eyes raise such a turmoil in one's brains Little recks she of the early rising and tiresome search for the delusive swampstars and trailing arbutus, when the robins call to each other through the rees and the woodehuck is looking over the township map to see who has

planted lettuce this spring!
Then she gives the flower ning grace to your red-headed rival. O, the agony of it! And when she is 18 she will do the same with the roses you buy in December, and which cause you to hoof it down town every day for a month for lack of shekels.

A Fallacy Exploded.

There is something at once inspiring and dreadful in the intensity which these men work, writes a Mexico-correspondent of the Boston Journal Where or how the fallacy concerning their laziness has gained ground it is hard to understand. Whatever they do Guarantees is done as if salvation depended upon it, and the exertion demanded, where manual labor takes the place of steam or horse power, is so bitterly hard that it makes their continuous application the more wonderful. We have yet to see the first instance of shirking or of IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUT see the first instance of shirking or of carelessness. Slight of frame, small in stature, with every appearance of deli-cacy in physique, they will take upon the choulders as much as live of six men ean lift, and carry it an indefinite distance. Under these immense burdistance. Under these immense burdens they trot instead of walking. To see a mozo climbing live or six flights of stairs and traversing acres of corridors at this swift pace, with a heavy Saratoga trunk on his back, or to meet our persons rushing through the city streets with a Chicketing plano on their shoulders are sights to which we are becoming so well used that familiarity robs them of their first painfulness. These brave workers are so surprised and masters have issued 100,000 money orders representing it is estimated \$1,000,000.

While digging out the trench on east Main street, for the new water pipe, today, the workmen, at a depth of five and a half feet, struck the old Jacksonburg corduray road of oak logs, that were put SPECIAL SALE enormous burdens, farm laborers plow ing, reaping, gathering wood, drawing water hour after hour without a turn of the head or lifting of an eyelash for the world outside, upsets one's preconceived notions and leaves one in a maze of re-SPECIAL SALE flections. This utter absorption in his occupation gives a certain dignity to the man; and one finds here often amid the most menial surroundings some-thing of that fine spirit—that inbreathing of purpose into action—that makes Millett's sower a heroic figure. Think of the men lifted above these by every

accident of education and fortune

whom we so often see in the fair fields, listless, uninterested, careful only to fill

the time of their contract, and thes

carnest, eager, constant laborers be

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THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1885

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

School is out.

Now for lots of fun.

Hay day is near at hand.

Say the school boys and girls. The ladies have a craze for ox-eye

Mack & Schmid's store front has been painted.

We had a very refreshing shower last fishing. Sunday.

One week from Saturday is the glori-

ous 4th. We came very near having a frost Jackson. Monday night.

The council cut down assessor Carr's bill for \$70 to \$50.

Marshall Gage has resigned. Who will take his place?

Charles Nichols has been appointed

village pound master. Wampler's Lake will be a fine place to \$5,000.

go and celebrate the 4th. The Manchester postoffice has been

reduced to a fourth class. The plow trade is picking up. Kingsly

seems to be making them all look lively. Freeman & Burtless have taken in over

60,000 pounds of wool thus far this sea-

present their bills and draw blood until you kick.

They are repairing the "Red bird" factory there.

Twenty-three cents seems to be the fall. highest price paid for wool at any of the neighboring places.

The boys who went fishing at Wolf lake last week had a gay time but did not capture a great amount of fish.

their subscription expires.

Tompkins, the jeweler, has a new ad-

We learn that S. R. Spencer, our venerable sexton at Oak Grove cemetery, has Sunday was the longest day in the year resigned on account of his advanced age, and S. W. Lockwood has been appoint light. The sun has risen within a min-

are made in advertisements every week, within the minute of 7:30 p. m., while and we may fail to mention some of the risings will gradually grow seven

L. H. Bush brought a strawberry of Tuesday, that measured five inches in of about seven minutes in the length of any two days in that period. This is the circumference one way and six inches

Street commissioner Lovejoy has done a good job of grading the streets. The cobble stones should be picked up and carted away, then those having horses from Adrian, will be held at Raisin Cen-

About 20 masons went from here to Clinton yesterday afternoon to attend the celebration of St. John's day. A number of them were accompanied by their wives and they had a pleasant time.

One of our village ladies over slept a Tee few mornings since and hearing the ward school cell ringing mistook it for an alarm of fire. It must be a quiet neighborhood or she would have been aroused before 9 o'clock.

There no prettier or better magazine por the wee ones than "Our Little Ones afternoon and evening, for which Knapp's and The Nursery," published by the Russor or head in the Nursery, "published by the Russor or head in the Nursery," published by the Russor or head in the Nursery, "P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. Bogardus, Martin Cramer and Jas. H. The sic Fiva hands have been invited and P. B

PERSONAL.

J. H. Hollis arrived home on Saturday. W. L. Watkins was in Ann Arbor

Mrs. D. B. Munger is visiting in Milldgeville, Ind. Miss Hattie Lazell returned home

from Albion college last Friday.

Mrs. S. A. Stratton, mother of Mrs. A G. Tompkins, is visiting in town. We received a pleasant call from Hom-

er Bancroft, of Norvell, last Friday. Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells spent last Friday and Saturday with their daughter at

Adrian.

Mrs. E. P. Iveson, of Deerfield, was in town last week visiting her brother, A. G Tompkins.

Mrs. E. B. Norris, of Ann Arbor, came here last Thursday to spend a few days visiting friends. Miss Ruth Watkins returned home

rom Ann Arbor, last Friday, where she has been attending school. C. F. Overacker, of the Chelsea Herald.

was in town on Saturday and favored the ENTERPRISE with a call. Miss Jennie Moore came home from

Ypsilanti last Friday to remain over Sunday with relatives and friends. Mrs. J. F. Mainse, who handeen here visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. Tompkins,

left yesterday for Oakdale, Neb. Frank Deane, who has been working at Vanderbilt the past winter for George

Miles, returned home last Friday. Misses May Hunt and Eva Case are at Ann Arbor this week visiting friends and

attending university commencment. S. W. Dorr who has been traveling for some Chicago doctor, for some weeks, was at home on Saturday, but is on the road

Dr. McLean came here from Detroit on Monday to see Dr. Taylor, and found him somewhat better than he was last

Thad, and Frank Wheeler, of Adrian, passed through here on Sunday for Wolf lake where they spent a couple of days

We received a call from Will Delemater who came up from Tecumseh Monday morning. He was on his way to

Charles Kensler who went to Detroit some months since and engaged in the ommission business, has returned here. He did not get sick.

The Lake Shore News, published at Wolcott, N. Y., says, Prof. J. Robison and wife have been retained in our union school for the coming year at a salary of

Rev. G. H. Wallace and Herbert Watkins drove to Ann Arbor last Sunday afternoon to attend the baccalauerate sermon delivered by president Angell and to visit friends a few days.

Agent E. P. Allen has gone up to L'Anse with cattle, wagons, and agricultural implements for the Lake Superior Indians, also land patents-all provided Mosquitoes are good collectors, they by government under treaty provisions.

Democrat: Joe B. McMahon, of Manchester, formerly a sophomore in the university, but recently of prosecuting and H. E. Bowen will open a broom attorney Norris' office, has gone to his home. He will perhaps go west next

C. H. Millen, Jr. wno has been spending the past two months in improving his number have been seen around there of We notice that a large number of father's residence on Ann Arbor street late. parties have laid foundations for monu- and in piscatorial sports, has started out Co. He expects to go to the northern

Our friend, George Miles, went to Vanderbilt a year or more ago, bought the We wish our subscribers would observe press and material of a defunct newsthe date opposite their names printed on paper, started the Review and was doing the Enterprise. It tells them when a very fair business when up jumps the former proprietor and closes up the institution on a mortgage of which George vertisement which will be found on the knew nothing, and being unable to fight second page of the ENTERPRISE this him with a lawsuit he has boxed up his week. He handles a fine stock of goods. personal effects and returned to Man-

chester.

-14 hours and 57 minutes of direct sunute of the same time for fifteen days, and We desire to have our readers scan our has set within six minutes of a certain advertising columns closely. Changes time. For two weeks the sun will set minutes later. For four weeks the sun will keep in one place in the stars, as there will be but a maximum difference the Sharpless variety to this office, on of about seven minutes in the length of summer solstice, or stand still

> Under the new time card of the Wabash railway, the morning train going east ter for the arrival of the train on the Jackson branch. Passengers from here can thus make Detroit at 9:35 a.m. Returning they can leave Detroit at 5 p. m. on the Wabash, and arrive here via Britton, on the M. & O. at 7:20 p. m., thus baving a full day in Detroit. umseh Herald.

The Manchester cornet band have decided to celebrate the 4th of July at Sillanti is Frances L. Stewart. Her comver Lake, in Freedom, five miles north- mission expires January 7, 1888. She east of this village. There will be a pleads to be retained. She admits how-

Our citizens are to have a rich treat in

the way of music on Tuesday evening, June 30th, at Goodyear Hall, from the Vescelius Concert and Lyceum Opera

We have received from the department of agriculture at Washington a report of the sugar industry of the United States. It is a sweet thing and anyone interested can look at ours at this office.

A paste made from mixing whiting and benzine will cleanse marble from grease. A paste composed of whiting and chloride of soda spread on marble and left to dry in the sun will remove stains if they are not too deep.--Ex.

The baptist church was comfortably filled last Sunday night to hear the baccalauerate sermon to the graduateing class, and had the weather been more favorable the church would have been crowded. Rev. D. R. Shier's address was interesting and he gave the class some good advice.

Children's day at the baptist church last Sunday was a very enjoyable occasion. The services which consisted of songs, addresses, etc. were interesting. and were appreciated by the large audiance. The church was abundantly decorated with beautiful floral pieces, festoons, and a number of bird cages which gave the room a look of cheery welcome.

Washtenaw County Items.

The Saline Observer has been closed up by the sheriff.

Dexter is preparing to celebrate the

4th in great shape. Seven Japanese students are attending

Ann Arbor schools. The ladies band at Ann Arbor is composed of 12 members.

On Friday, the 26th, the Washtenaw county medical society will meet at

The time fixed for holding the county fair at Ann Arbor is September 29th, 30th, and October 1st and 2nd. A student, named E. E. Hogg, stabbed

John Heinzman of Ann Arbor, last Thursday evening, severely wounding Miss Minnie DeNike, an only daughter

of Mr. G, A. DeNike, of Ypsilanti, died last Friday of blood poisoning, aged 18 Some one stole a six quart jar of pick-

les from a Dexter minister's cellar and now they are talking of organizing a vigilence committee. Exhibit of strawberries by the Wash-

27th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Gov. Felch has consented to write history of the Washtenaw bar for the pioneer society this summer. It will

probably be published.—Register. A Milan store was broken into on Saturday night and a quantity of goods on Monday selling silk handkerchiefs, etc.

During the performance of August the tent by some person injuring the tent and seriously wounding Mrs. Shafer.

Chelsea was visited by burglars a few nights ago. Several residences were proken into and articles taken. It is thought to be the work of tramps as a

Mrs. Mary Foster, of Ann Arbor, has rows at proper intervals so

The total number of deaths in this there being only 24 deaths.

We can't help admiring the pluck that Sylvan lady, we won't mention names, difficult. Miles of tile are being laid, the exhibited a few days ago and we think that "woman's threshing machine" is the best tramp exterminator out.-Chelsea Herald. Probably that woman was practicing clog dancing with a pair of

The seventeen-year or "war" locusts are here in force as had been predicted by prominent locustologists. J. Allmand brought some lively specimens of this curious insect, which he had gathered in his orchard, to this office last week. He says the chickens eat them greedily. They are not especially harmful. A Washington man has discovered that they are delicious for eating when cooken. The name" war locusts" comes from the plainly marked "W" which can be seen on either wing of a specimen.-Register.

The Free Press Washington correspondent speaking of the postoffice situation in the second district says: There will not be a vacancy in the Manchester. postoffice unless one is created until February 5, 1887. The only candidate is Mr. Mortimer Hendershott. The commission of the Chelses postmaster expires July 6, 1886. Those who aspire to fill the place are Thomas McKeon and F. B. Whittaker. The postmistress at Ypsi-

no hope of removing Miss Stewart.

Fishing at Wolf Lake.

We hav'nt had as much fun since Christmas as we had at Wolf Lake on Monday. We left home at 6 o'clock in the morning and arrived at "Wild-wood the Wheeler cottage, on the south shows 1 as

"Tookers' Landing." blowing the horn for breakfast. The ride had somewhat sharpened our appetites and we were able to do ample justice to Thad's uperior cooking.

The cottage has five rooms and is fitted up in nice style. It commands a fine view of the lake, is near a splendid spring of water and is a grand place to take one's family for a week or more of quiet rest. It was built by the Wheeler brothers and is now owned by Thad and Frank Wheeler, of Adrian, C. H. Millen and J. R. Nestell, of this village. They have boats for rowing, fishing and sailing and thoroughly enjoy an occasional trip to the lake. They frequently have their friends visit them and

spare no pains to make their visits pleasant. We found the day too cold for much fishing, though we succeeded in catching all we needed.

In the afternoon we rowed across the lake to Aikens' landing and found a fine dock with easy stairs leading to the top of the bluff where a number of cottages are being built by Grass Lake parties. There is a lovely grove from which a magnificent view of the lake can be had. We did not see Charley Aiken, but found a half completed building with a refrigerator inside and carpenter tools scattered about, which we reckond belonged to him. We wanted to sample Charlev's lemonade for we know he is an adept in making one. The cottages row boats, sail boats and everything for Thos. Farrell or H. Kirchhofer. comfort and pleasure. The grove is a beau-

tiful place for picnic parties. Near this landing are good fishing grounds and at all hours of the day people can be seen invigeling the finy tribe both great and

As long as old Sol smiles and a good breeze is blowing the lake and grove is pleasant, but when night draws her sable blanket over us, we enjoy the seclusion of the cottage, where screens bar out the festive and much to numerous mosquito.

From "Brother" Baker.

MATTOON, ILL., June 22, 1885. EDITOR ENTERPRISE: - You can't think now much pleasure your letter afforded me, it carried me back to the days of the "Jolly Six" who used to sit around the teatable in the days when I had "ears to hear," "in those merry days now gone, John, forever." We are moving along keeping up with the procession whose "hearts like muffled drums are beating funeral marches to the grave."

You are now doubtless dissecting straw berry shortcakes. Strawberries are begin ing to give place to raspberries now and tenaw pomological society in the basenew potatoes and tomatoes are crowding out ment of the court house, on Saturday the green peas. We have had green peas from our garden for two weeks past, and expect soon to have potatoes; 22 car loads, 237,600 marts of strawberries were shipped from Centralia, south of here, in one day for M. went to Blissfield by invitation on Chicago, and the fruit train pulled into that wicked (?) city 34 car loads the next day from southern Illinois and Indiana. retail here three boxes for a quarter. Cher stolen. The young thief was at Clinton ries are in market; no peaches, trees badly used up.

The way of planting corn here may interest you. The planter is mounted on two Shafer's concert company at Ypsilanti, wheels somewhat broader than those of a Adrian. It is not the labor that is sought, last Saturday, some vitrol was thrown on mowing machine, two furrowers like the runners of an iron bob-sled make the furrows, the ground is not marked out at all from inaction. By all means let the placed to guide the driver. An iron pin is thrust into the earth at the proper distance from the last row, to this is attached a wire coiled up on the machine, as the planter moves off this wire paid out taut clear across the field. The two hoppers drop two against the Post and be cultivated both ways. Returning the June 22d, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Vinning Tribune Co. in the superior court at guiding wire is taken up by the machine Kelley, a son. Detroit for \$10,000 damages on account ready for another bout. The machine Detroit for \$10,000 damages on account ready for an article which appeared in their plants an acre in the time some farmers June 19th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Luther Bene would take to hunt up and and account their dict, a daughter.

rusty hoes. Horses and mules are made to do all the county during the year 1884 was 347, and farm work possible here. Their plows and farm work possible here. Their plows and form the farm work possible here. Their plows and farm work possible here. and 64 deaths. January being the least plow being on the left side. Wheat is a dead failure, other crops are splendid, but the frequent rain storms make cultivation benefits of tiled land are too evident here.

Please remember me "to all inquiring friends" and believe me yours truly, F.M. BAKER.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Herman Bertke, who was quite sick

st week, is petting better. Met. Guinan, of Dexter, called on som his Freedom friends this week.

Some of the boys talk of having a Fourth of July celebration here of their own Allie T. Guinan, teacher in Feldkamp district No. 1, intends closing school next

Tuesday with a picnic. Highway commissioner Alber and the several pathmasters have been giving the roads their special attention the past week.

Mrs. Peter Neiss has been visiting friends in Detroit, returning home last Saturday accompanied by her neices, Lena and Christina Deiner.

Report of school in the Breining district No. 5. Enrollment 29, average attendance 25. Names of those who were not absent or tardy during the term to whom were Adam Knapp, Mary Fritz, Anna Kulenkamp, John Kulenkamp, Jacob Schoen Paulina Schoen. The school closed with picnic which was well attended.

number is already at hand and is an ex- are expected to be present. Everybody McKinstry. Col. Eldridge says he has and entertaining. Century Co., publishers, N. Y., \$3 a year.

All kinds of saws filed and gummed at Fields' planing mill.

Wanted. Two girls at the Goodyear House,

Montgomery's electric medicines, ointment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl.

We have a large assortment of sum-

Owing to the illness of a lady, no church bells have been rung for three Sundays in Saline. If you want a carpet it will pay you to

look at our stock. W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Tecumseh.

stock or send for samples. W. & S. W Anderson & Co., Tecumseh. If you want a black or colored silk, it will pay you to see our stock. Samples

cheerfully sent. W. & S. W. Anderson

& Co., Tecumseh. John Engle, the shoemaker, sellis Parker's Boots with rubber uppers and leather soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet

Stockholders Meeting. A meeting of the stockholders of the People's Bank, of Manchester, will be held at the Bank, Monday, July 6th, 1885, at the usual hour, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may be presented.

The Wait place, on city road, for sale or rent. About three acres of land, good on this side of the lake are being built meat house, barn, and out buildings, orchard, and substantial, and the proprietors have and one hundred peach trees. Call on

Anvone who fails to hear the charming escelius sisters and the opera company at Goodyear Hall on Tuesday evening, the 30th, will regret it for it will be an opportunity they may never again have. The sisters have lately made an extended tour in Europe, where they were received with great cordiality and crowded houses greeted them wherever they sang.

Lenawee County Items.

Adrian will have a teacher's institute

The Tecumseh skating rink has closed Adrian's skating rink is lighted with the electric light.

Dearinger Bro's mill at Adrian, which burned recently, has been rebuilt and is now in running order. Charles M. Hood, one of the oldest

citizens of Adrian, died last Thursday vening after å long illness Tecumseh can be plainly seen from the oof the of court house.—Adrian Record.

A live town can be seen a great distance.

The officers of Clinton lodge F. & A. Monday night to confer the 3rd degree. A large number of masons from Clinton and Tecumsel went along and they report having had a splendid time.

Some of the authorities of this city are considering the advisability of compelling tramps to work on the streets of but a preventive of dyspepsia to the poor tramp's stomach which grows billious tramp's health command care.-Record. How considerate, but undoubtedly their kindness would not be appreciated.

KELLEY.-In Manchester

BENEDICT.-In Manchester, on Friday

Died.

18th, 1885, of Addison's disease, Be J. Dean, aged 23 years.

The remains were brought here and th funeral was from the residence of Mrs. J Blythe, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock The remains were deposited in Oak Grove

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, June 24, 1885 DETROIT, June 24, 1885.

WHEAT—No 1 white, spot, 99\(\) bid, \$1 00\(\) asked; June, 99\(\) bid, \(\) 10\(\) asked.

No 2 red, spot, 1 car at \(\) 10\(\) asked.

CORN—No 2, spot, 1 car at \(\) 40\(\); July,

49\(\) bid, \(\) high mixed, 50\(\) asked.

OATS—No 2 white, 37\(\) bid, 37\(\) c asked.

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July, 36\(\) bid, 37\(\) asked.

BUTTER—Good fresh dairy 11\(\) 10\(\) 2\(\) 38

BUTTER—Good fresh dairy 11@12c pb; choice and fancy, 13c. EGGS—13c pb dox entside figure this corning; bbl lots, 12c; market somewhat

weaker.
POTATOES—Common stock dull and nominal at 20@30c # bu car lots; store ots 25@30c; new southern \$2 50@3 # bbl.

Home Markets.

BUTTER-Is dull at 10@12cts & 1b. -In the ear, 30cts. 2 bu CORN—In the ear, 30cts. Du.
FGGS—Are steady, at 11@12cts doz.
HOG—Live, \$300@350

HAMS—Country, 8@10c. lb.
HIDES—Green, 8cts D.
LARD—Steady at 8@10cts, D.
LARD—Steady at 8@10cts, D.
DOATS—32@33cts. D.
Du.
POTATOES—None wanted
SHOULDERS—6@7c. & lb.
SHEEP PELITS—From 25c@\$1.

SALT Remains steady at \$1 25 2 bbl.

Wool-Is steady at 20@23cts, reccipts an quite liberal.

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And all who are in need of anything in our line will do well to call on us before purchasing elsewhere,

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ICES THAT WILL ASTONISH Do not buy one dollar's worth of clothing until you have

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Are now prepared to talfill their pledge to sell Goods for ESS MONEY

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CARPETS!

That excell all others in Beauty, Quality and Price from the chearest ingrain to the

Latest Styles in Hats and Caps.

Time fails to tell the rest. Come and see. POTTLE & LEWIS.

Black and Colored Silks,

W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO.

Great Closing Out Sale of

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1885.

DEATH IN PERSIA.

The Correct Way to "Shuffle off this Mor-tal Coll"-Curious Customs.

The sick man lies in extremis on thin mattress upon the floor, covered by a quilted silken coverlet. Twenty or thirty persons are in the room where he is dying. The smoke of many hubble-bubbles clouds the air: whispered conversation is general. The doctors cans that inhabit the streamlets round ceans that inhabit the streamlers found shiraz, the patient has been unable to swallow; and the dervish points out to the relatives of the dying man that his panacea has only not proved infallible because it was tried too late. A veiled woman, the wife of the dying man, sits weeping at the side of her husband's pillow. She frequently holds to his face a moistened piece of mud torn from the wall (this wetted mud is supposed to have a very reviving influence, and is used by Persians as we use smelling salts).

ing salts.)
Tea is handed round in small cups: the rowd in the room becomes greater every window is shut, and as the outside temperature is ninety degrees, some idea of the heat within can be formed. The crowd is not here from mere curiosity. A man is sick: then where should his friends be, they say, if not by his bedside? The samovars (Russian tea urns) steam and bubble: the room is filled with clouds of tobacco smoke and the steam from the urns, and now, just as 200 years, ago was and now, just as 200 years, ago was done in England, a fowl is killed and placed warm and bleeding on the patient's feet. All is of no avail, however, and the patient's feet.

The man has breathed his last.
The wife yields her place by the bedide.
Moistened cotton-wool is placed side. Moistened cotton-wool is placed in the mouth of the dead, in the orifices of the nostrils, and in the cars. A moollah begins to read aloud the prescribed portion of the Koran, commencing "O man, I swear by the instructive Koran that thou art one of the messengers of God sent to show the right way," etc. This portion of the Mussulman's sacred book was called by Mohammed himself "the heart of Mussulman's sacred book was called by Mohammed himself "the heart of the koran". And now all present with ness aloud that the dead man was a good and pious Mohammedan. The limbs are composed and a cup of water is placed at the head of the corpse. No sooner is this done than a moollah associate the flat roof of the house and the corpse to the flat roof of the house and the corpse to the flat roof of the house and the corpse to the flat roof of the house and the corpse to the flat roof of the house and the corpse to the flat roof of the house and the corpse to the flat roof of the heart of the corpse to the flat roof of the lower and the corpse to the flat roof of the least of the corpse to the flat roof of the least of the corpse to the flat roof of the least of the corpse to the flat roof of the least of the corpse to the flat roof of the least of the corpse to the flat roof of the least of the corpse to the least of the least cends to the flat roof of the house and begins to read in a shrill monotone certain verses from the holy book. This announces to the neighbors that the man is veritably dead: and at the same is moment his relations shrick and wail. "Wo, wo he is dead: he has passed." tain verses from the holy book.

These are the expressions of a real grief.

The house is soon filled with friends and neighbors, who add their cries to the screams of the mourners. The women of the family hasten to array themselves in "bitter" (i. e., sombre) gar-ments—not in actual black, but in sad colors; neither they nor the men wash or dress their hair until the funeral and the first days of mourning are over.
The male relatives do not literally rend their garments, but give them the right appearance by opening certain seams of their coats and cloaks with a peaknife; and instead of casting dust upon their heads they dab mud on their hats.

heads they dab mud on their hats.
And now come the 'washers of the dead.' To each parish are attached a family of these people, who get a despised livelihood by performing the last offices for the dead. The corpse having been washed at an adjoining stream, the heads are placed aggress the close the hands are placed across the chest, and it is wrapped in the shroud of cot-ten cloth that the deceased has probably had by him as a sort of memento, mori for years. Camphor (real vegetable camphor is placed beneath the shroud, and the body is laid in a rough caffin made of thin planks and brought back to the house. The coffin in Persia is of a thin and unsubstantial kind, and the burial always takes place within twenty-four hours of decease.—St.

Nearly Lost Sa

Last Saturday Ham Cherry arose in the morning, took a bath, put on his black suit, and after breakfast occupied himself reading sacred books. He told his folks that as it was so far to church, and as the off horse had galled his shoulder plowing, he guessed he would not drive thither. Everything was quiet and penceabe about, and Ham was glad there was a day left for market and recuperate. But just a to reat and recuperate. But just a toronto. himself reading sacred books. He told to rest and recuperate. But just after a late dinner a neighbor came along with a load of hay. Ham stepped to with a load of hay. He the door and called out:

"How is this, John, that you are working to-day? You should go to meeting."
"Hain't got no time to go to meeting

on week days," answered John. "Sun-day is all the time I can spare for

church-going."

The man then drove on. Cherry stood and scratched his head meditatively a few moments, and then entered the house. He told his wife to take a pen-cil and check off the days. Monday I went to town

"Tuesday I broke the colf. Wednesday I put up that fence down in the lower field. Thursday I killed the pig. Friday I licked the tramps. Saturday

Confound it, what did I do Saturday? In just ten minutes after the above conversation Ham Cherry was bolding up the wiffletree with one hand and driving his team down the lane toward the field on a sharp trot.—

An almanac 3,000 years old, found in Egypt, is in the British Museum. It is supposed to be the oldest in the world. supposed to be the oldest in the world. It was found on the body of an Egyptian, who had, doubtless, regarded it Kushi and Ghanzi, his native village between the two had, doubtless, regarded it Kushi and Ghanzi, his native village between the two hads as several to the two hads as several to the two hads and the two hads and the two hads and the two hads are a leading part in the first fights about the two there characters signifying the probable state of the weather for that days. Like the other byptian manuscripts it is written on papyresence of micro-organisms in the first fights about the fight of the two there byptian manuscripts it is written on papyresence of micro-organisms in the first fights about the fight of the two there byptian manuscripts it is written on papyresence of micro-organisms in the first fights about the fight of the two there byptian manuscripts it is written on papyresence of micro-organisms in the first fights about the fight of the distinguish him from numerbody the probable state of the weather the probable state of the weather that the probable state of the weat in its entirety, but was evidently torn before its owner died. It clearly estab-lished the date of the reign of Rameses the Great, but contains nothing else of

J. C. Flood is building a magnificent house in San Francisco, one of the rooms of which is to be timished in livery and gold at a fabulous cost.

GLEANINGS.

Gen. Crook writes encouraging letters to boys in the Indian schools. George Alfred Townsend says he does not want to own a newspaper and never

Butternut wood is largely used for making shoes to wear in breweries and other damp places.

Poor children's teeth are to be cared for in Boston by a society of philanthropists organized for that purpose. Of the nine states producing true coke. Pennsylvania turns out more than five times as much as the other eight

ombined. The will of Gen. Gordon leaves the whole of his property to his sister, Mary A. Gordon. The personalty is rated under \$11,500.

Thomas Garfield, a brother of the late president, is enjoying life on a Michigan farm. He has not appeared in public since the late president's funeral. The oldest of the existing religious

was established by Zoroaster in Persia, about 1,200 years B. C. The youngest was "revealed" to Joseph Smith in Ouray, Colo., is proud of its Mayor,

who, the local paper says, is plain and unpretending, wears his hat on the back of his head, and spells "Council" a "K." An thic scientific says the current of Lake Eric has an effect upon the adja-

cent shores to make the spring season from two to four weeks earlier at Toledo than at Buffalo. Very appropriate yet daring was the ornamental description in gilt lettering added to some fancy blotters by a lady lover of Shakspeare, which read: "Out, damned spot: out, I say."

Muskrats destroy the levees and alligators destroy the muskrats. The New Orleans Item, therefore, recommends that the protection and propagation of alligators shall be encouraged by an act of Assemble.

of Assembly. An English writer points out the probability that a smoky atmosphere is not a wholly unmitigated evil, since its carbon and sulphur must absorb many germs of disease and tend to prevent the spread of epidemies.

The United States consume more lemons in a year than all countries com-bined. Russia comes next. The custom Russians have of drinking tea with a slice of lemon in it accounts for the large consumption there.

The city of Los Angeles, Cal., has a population of about 35,000. Its streets population of about 30,000. Its streets are lined with eucalyptus and pepper trees and with handsome husiness blocks, which are more numerous and costly than in most American cities of

ve times the population The champion peach tree in the Delaware region, according to local fame, is a tree eight or ten inches in diameter and hoary with age. Last season it yielded eight crates of mer-chantable fruit, beside a bushel and a half picked from the ground.

half picked from the ground.

In "tips" alone, as calculated by some ingenious person. English railway servants receive annually no less than £380,000 from the public. The "tips" received by Pullman forters in this country are probably too overwhelming a subject for arithmetic to grapple with. By the will of the late Col. Fred Burnaby his wife-is left sole guardian of their child, and all the Colonel's prop-erty is left absolutely to Mrs. Burnaby. In the event of Mrs. Burnaby's death Lady Hawkins Whitshed and Valentine Baker Pasha are appointed guardians.

Rochester, N. Y., is the largest city in the United States not on navigable water, unless we count the highwater season of the Genessee River, which is sometimes taken advantage of below the falls by small pleasure craft, as "navigable." in which case Indianapolis

would stand first in the list. Mount stand mist in the first.

A New York newspaper says: As Mark Twain admits having netted \$35,000 from his recent reading tour, and George W. Cable is presumed to have made the same: it's a pity that the profitable Twain-t'able combination should have been dissolved, as alleged, on so champague and hoet-blacking to the general expense fund of the concern.

The etiquette of hand-shaking is sim-No man should assume to take a lady's hand until it is offered. A lady extends her hand and allows the gentleman to take it. On introduction in tleman to take it. On introduction in a room a married lady generally shakes hands: young ladies not often. In the ball-room, where the introduction is for ball-room, where the introduction is for dancing, hot for friendship, never shake tolle framer he was first a rationalist hands. The more public the place of and, apparently for some time, an unintroduction the less hand-shaking takes believer. Then for several years he introduction the less hand-shaking takes place.

The result of the labors of the committee appointed in England to inquire into the relative efficiency of oil, gas and electricity for the purpose of lighthouse illuminations is, in effect, that the combustion illuminants have much the combustion intuitions have much the same properties, their relative values being chiefly affected by questions of cost, heat and facility—of employment, and that the electric light is not only the best for clear weather but for penetrating a fog.

of great stature, resolute looking, and of commanding appearance. He is a Ghilzai of the district lying between

presence of micro-organisms in the carth is essential to the germination of seed. His experiments mere made with plants whose seed grow on the surface as well as those which develop in the ground. The agricultural importance of his researches lies in the fact that farmers who understand this principle will avoid the use on planted soils of any substance inimical to the lower forms of organic life.

a subscription history of North Caro-lina troops in the war and securing only fourteen subscribers, returns them their

fourteen subscribers, returns them their money with a letter, in which he says: "I shall fold the old flag around the manuscript and put it away in a vault, with this epitaph on its wrapper. Soldiers, here lies your history by your side in this vault, all that is known or written about you; so fares it with your cause: it, too, sleeps as a dead man, a stone for its pillow." stone for its pillow.

Corea has been said to be a gland of arge hats, but this does not tell everylarge hats, but this does not use everything. One would hardly expect the following dimensions from this statement alone: At Phyoung-Yank, a large and historical town near the west coast, the hats worn by the poor women are haskets 31 feet long, 21 feet wide, and 3 feet deep, which conceal their faces s effectually as the white cloak worn y women of a better class over their heads. The men wear a hat of the same shape, but somewhat smaller. It, however, requires the use of both hands to keep it in place.

Swing-Skittles.

The good old English game of skit-tles, perhaps from its constantly being associated with the idea of beer, ranks associated with the days as somewhat low among popular amusements; its chief votaries will he found among the frequent visitors to suburban tea-gardens or of roadside public houses. It is useful in its way as prohouses. It is useful in its way as providing opportunities for the display of a certain amount of address, combined with more or less physical exercise, according to the energy of the players; but there is a general roughness and want of nicety about the game which will account for its not having made its way into favor as an adjunct to our country-house gardens, especially as these defects render it ill-adapted for

the gentler sex.

The American form of the game, the bowling or ten-pin alley, is a very good improvement. The necessity for physical strength is reduced, while that of skill is increased, thereby making it better adapted for both sexes; but it must be played indoors, or at all events in a covered alley, in order to prevent the "table" from being damaged by exposure to the weather; and, moreover, the weight of the balls and the length of the ground render the construction of this "table" somewhat costly. Further, it is almost impossible skill is increased, thereby making Further, it is almost impossible costly. Further, it is almost impossible to play for any length of time without

to play for any length of time without having a boy constantly at the end of the alley to pick up the pins and send oack the balls to the players.

In southern Germany a different form of game is very much in vogue; the ball, instead of being bowled, is swung by a rope suspended from a sort of gallows, and thus returns by its own momentum to the player's hand after every stroke. Nothing in the way of a table is required beyond a small square every stroke. Nothing in the way of a table is required beyond a small square frame on which the pins stand, and this may be made of stone or wood sufficiently strong to defy the weather. The pins and all the adjuncts of the game can be made by any ordinary village carpenter, and may be left out of doors during the whole summer without taking any damage. A very small space is required, a plot of ground twenty-four feet long with a breadth of sixteen feet being amply sufficient; thus there is scarely any garden in which a corner might not be found with room enough.

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This game is to be seen in the gardens of almost every "Wirthschaft" in the Black forest—gardens that differ very much from those of our punch-houses in that they are frequented and civilized be the presence of the wives and daugnors of the men of the lower and middle-classes, who after working-hours spend the long summer evenings in these reserts. Many of the hotels have one of these skittle-grounds attached to them in some shady nook, adding much to the attractions of the lazy life of an enforced sojourn at a German bad; and they are frequently also to be seen in the gardens of private residences, showing that the game is by no means practiced only by the lower classes. It has been long known in England on the toy and miniature scale, and has even in its fullness been sometimes imported here by some-of those who have found it an agreeable scare, and has even it its rightness open sometimes imported here by some of those who have found it an agreeable pastime in Germany: and wherever it has been introduced it has met with fa-yor in the neighborhood.—London Sat-

Bismarck's Religious Belief.

untan Review.

world, and in a personal existence in a future state and, to a certain extent, in revelation, seems to form for him a sort of rude basis of religious belief, with which he has remained satisfied without which he has being an experience of any definite creed. In religion, as in politics, he confesses that he has arrived at successive stages of development. In the days when he was known as the went through severe physical, moral, and even pecuniary trials, and felt a desire to seelude himself from society, and even at one time had a design of emigrating and retiring to the Polish forests with his last few thousand thaltorests with his last lew thousand thaters in his pocket and commencing life anew as a farmer and a sportsman. As he approached his thirtieth year a physical change came upon him, which was probably due in part to the influence of the young lady who became his wife in prooners are in part to the influence of the young lady who became his wife in 1847. This lady, Johanna Von Putt-kamer, was the daughter of a Nether-Pomeranian landowner, and both her

Rowell is the only one of the famous pedestrians who is rich. He is worth \$80,000, and never speculates. Of himself O'Leary said recently: "Six years ago I had \$150,000. I began to dabble in stocks, and as a result dropped my bundle, but I never placed a card for money in my life or bucked the tiger. I have walked since July 14, 1874; seventy-five thousand miles in matches and exhibitions in this country, England, Ireland, and Australia."

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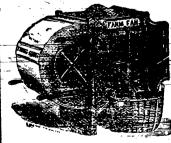
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