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er. Mich.

PAR STORY TRUE

DOWN TO THE BEA. I know not what its course may be bown from the mountain to the sea The spring I know, alone and still, Where bubbles forth a little rill. The clear, brown streamlet well I know, And how its burrying waters flow.

At first the grasses turn to make A softer runnel for its sake; The careless buttercup looks down And sends a petal to the town. As, whisp ring to the happy day, The brook sets forth upon its way, Farther, bright pebbles line its bed And gleam and glance beneath its tread. Down swift cascades it flies and sings-Shakes the white spray in airy wings; Then, plunging, with a deepened roar, Through the cleft rock its waters pour.

At length, full-swelling, broad and free, It sets screnely toward the sea. Beside the green, dark pool I wait. Stayed by thy warning hand, O Fate! Nor may for me, the motion stay That rolls the river on its way. The brook that lightly sped away Les weltering ocean-wide to-day.

The child, whose days were bound with mine Is to seed and torn on his seed brine. —D. H. R. Goodale, W. Y. Independent.

RABIES.

Description of the Death of a Ma Dog's Victim.

The Venom Lying Dormant for About Month-Horrible Pagoxysms of Pain for Two Days-Peculiurities of the Disease,

John Toelle was an honest, industrious and respectable man of about thirty five years of age, of fine habits and traits, living on a twenty-acre tract of property just east of Kansas City, from which he derived a support for himself. wife and children. For the pleasure of his children the father, some three years ago, procured a fine Newfoundland dog, the instrument of his death, then but a pup The animal was always kind and affectionate, and seemed never prouder than when serving as a pony for his litle masters.

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> FEARING HYDROPHOBIA Toelle was now approhensive of rab-ies. He hurried to his house and gave orders for his horse. His workman once to a neighbor's and asked for a lorse, recounting his adventure, and insisted that he wanted and must have medical aid at once. The neighbor made light of the man's fears of hydrophobia, and absolutely refused to loss his horse. Toothe misunderstanding him, himself took the

fore the man was exhausted, and while

he still was on the dog, by chance a neighbor came near, and, comprehend

ing the situation at once, ran to his house, procured his gun, and, returning to the scene, shot the dog to death while Toelle continued to hold on.

were regidly healing, and at the wounds, were regidly healing, and at the end of two weeks Toelle was as well as ever and pursuing his labors as usual. What was the condition of the man's mind now? I believe from the moment he had the terrible struggle with the dog nose; large doses of morphine are administered hypodermically, but without experiencing rabies. Wis friends argued with him at length, endeavoring to relieve him of the gnawing apprehension that possessed him. He asked me the evening of the 6th what I therefore the control of the 6th was the 6th wa evening of the 6th what I thought as to og being mad. I answered him iragingly, but, having known the

THE DISEASE COMES ON. No premonitory symptoms were felt, however, until Thursday, May 28, when he complained of darting pains from his hands to his arms, and an itching and dull sensation about the places so fearfully lacerated. But these passed away. Monday, June 1, he rode to town with a neighbor and frequently caught and rubbed his hands and arms. caught and rubbed ins hands and arms, complaining of darting pains that went from his hands up his arms and met between his shoulders. He also said he feft chilly and remarked that he believed that he was going to have a chill. Rethat he was going to have a chill. Returning home he went up-stairs and laydown. Some time passed, and his wife, going to the foot of the stairs, called to him several times without a response. She ascended the stairs and entered the room. Toelle rose to a sitting posture and turned his back on her. She crossed the room and found him service time. and turned his back on her. She crossed the room and found him crying bitterly with his face buried in his hands. His only reply to her question was: "I feel that, awful disease creeping over me. I know I am going mad and shall de." The day dragged on; the body was not in pain, but for the mind the gloom of in pain, but for the mind the gloom of night was conc—a hopeless darkness had settled there. He retired with the others of his household.

The coming of Tuesday morning. June The coming of Tuesday morning June 2, ushered in the twenty-seventh day counting from the time of the fearful encounter with the dog. At three o'clock of that morning the deceased awoke in a struggle for breath and called for a drink. When his eyes fell on the water handed him he instantly threw up his hands with the exclamation. "For God's sake, take it away!" He became composed in a moment or so and rested fairly well until he arose. He complained considerably and vomited freely. The physician was sent for and came in the forenoon. He was puzzled. He said but little of anything, and nothing that was definite. He departed, but in several hours returned, accompanied by another member of his profession. a struggle for breath and called for

by another member of his profession. They viewed the patient, said nothing did nothing, and departed. The afternoon wore away, and the restlessness and changed appearance of the man became more perceptible. and changed appearance of the man became more perceptible.

FEARFUL PAROXYSMS.

And now we near the hour when the dreadful poison in his system broke loose with horrible violence. How can I describe the deep agony of that night, when every nerve of the poor fellow.

"Waitah," she snarled viciously, as the startled porter answered her ring—"waitah! What do you mean by giving me such beastly coffar? It is nothing but grounds—nothing but grounds—and the oysters! Say, waitah, where did you get them oysters? Them ain't no fresh oysters. They are canned.

The porter shrugged his shoulders. cemed pulled asunder, and the screams hat accompanied each death-struggle were hear; rending and distressing be-yond the power of language. At five rond the power of language. At five clock he sent for his nearest neighbor o clock he sent for his nearest neighbor to come and prepare his will. He was entirely rational: dictated and signed the document disposing of his property. He gave directions about his matters with noticeable clearness and minuteness. At seven o'clock he was potite," he groaned. "What of it?"

"What of it?" family and several neighbors around him. He complained of being cool. His wife took a sufail shawl and made the motion to lay it over his shoulders. Then came the first scream, and the torturing struggle that came at short in tervals until two hours before his las eath. He sprang from the chair and jumped about violently, calling to those present to tie him. Ropes and straps were quickly procured, and after seating him he was securely fastened to a ree. Everythree or five minutes car those terrible screams. He was heard three-quarters of a mile away. At the same time he would pant and struggle same time he would pant and as though suffocating, spitting and conclude incessantly. He was entirely rational and conscious, calling those present by name, and describing his pains, except during paroxysms of orture. In an hour it was decided to take him into the house. A storm was brewing, and altogether the setting-in of that night was to the attendants of the dying man one the reader may never that secured Toelle to the tree, but were careful to provide against any effort he

wish to experience might make to attack one of our num-Once in the room, to which he walked with some support, we laid him on the bed, and at once securely fastened him down, leaving him sufficiently free to sit up, use his hands, and change his position. The room was somewhat close, nothing being open but the door. He screamed as mon as he lay down, struggled for breath, and complained of sufficiation. I took my hat, and, leaning over the had, gently fanned him. O, but what a cry and what a scene! There were too ture and agony in the extreme, and a scream of "For God's sake, don't!"

after much delay, he simply cauterized the wounds of his patient, and, though being informed fully as to the changed nature of the dog, his strange freaks and actions, persistently assured Toelle and his family that there was no cause to fear hydrophobia.

A week passed away and the wounds were resultly bealthy; and at the end of again. At least an hour is conagain. At least an hour is con-sumed in the attempt to put the suf-ferer under the influence of chloroform. Saturated cloths are held as best possible in the struggling to his nose; large doses of morphine are ad-

structions, and leaves two or watch the night through.
The VICTIM'S LAST HOURS.
The condition of the sufferer remains unchanged. He is all the time conthe dog being mad. I answered him encouragingly, but, having known the dog for a long time, I was convinced that there had been a metamorphosis of his nature and disposition, and my fears of rabies were very strong. I urged every remedy, every prevention, including the use of the mad-stone; for, if the story of superstition, if you choose to term it, should not be confirmed when the stone should be applied, there might, at least, come respite to the poor man's troubled mind. A medical work containing a chapter on hydrophobia was obtained and studiously read by him; and he constantly showed that he was in distressing despair, antedating the miseries that were to fall on him.

THE MULTIS LASI HOURS LASI HOURS The condition of the sufferer remains the wind and rational. The priest comes, the wife enters, and we, the watchers, the wife enters, and we, the watchers, the wife enters, and we, the watchers, and we, the watchers, the wife enters, and we, the watchers, and we, th to five minutes. And thus the night and the greater part of the next day

wore away.

At three o clock in the afternoon that conscious. Little by little there issues from his mouth white froth like clean soap-suds. The face begins to turn upward. The respiration is seen to decrease. Life is ebbing away. A watch is opened and the beating of the heart is timed. The snapping of the mouth grows less violent; and at five o'clock John Toelle is in full possession of death.

death.

I carefully noticed the cries and screaming of the man in all his death-struggles, and I failed to discover the least in them that was like the barking or the noise of any animal.—W. A. Alderson, in Kansas City Times.

A PARTICULAR WOMAN.

An Appetite that was Stronger thin Her What curious people one-meets on the trains. The gush of a down East woman in a buffet car on the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad, the other day, was ludis "Waitah," she chirped, "what haav you foah lunch?". "Almost anything, ma'am."

"Coffar? "Yes, ma'am."
"Let me have coffay."

"Bread and butter, ma'am?"
"Let me have—ah—hot muffins."
"No hot muffins." "No hot mussins? How provokeeng. Let me have bread—and say, waitsh,

Let me have bread and say, wattan, let me have ah ovsters, and ah chicken salad, and ah some boned turkey, and, ah She got them. She smacked her lips, but not for pleasure. She was mad.
"Waitah, she snarled viciously, as

"I'll change them," meekly.

He changed them, and she thanked him with a grimace. Five minutes after the train had left Harrisburg the porter rushed through

"She's gone," he gasped. "The old woman with the heavy ap-

"Nothing-only," he seemed to swear with an inward swear word-only she left at Harrisburg without paying for The woman from down East was sharper than she looked .- Pittsburgh

SPANISH VENDETTAS

Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Sriking Instance of the Intensity Family Quarrels in Spain

About a year ago a gipsy named Moralis was assassinated at Zerza, in the province of Caceres, by one of his comrades named Silra. The latter was in due course tried and condemned to death, but his execution did not satisfy his the vengeance of the victim's family.

of There had been ill-feeling between the two families for three years, but there had been no open quarrel until the mur-der of Morsis. Soon after the execuder of Moralis. Soon and the took place tion of the murderer, which took place two families met on their return from a fair near the town of Caceres. They had their mules and their return from a rair near the town of Caceres. They had their mules and cattle with them. There were about fifty on each side, including women and children. A regular pitched battle and children. A regular pitened battle ensued, revolvers, knives, and sticks being freely used by the men, while the women employed their nails with considerable effect, and the children threw stones indiscriminately. esuit of the struggle was that the killed, two of the wemen, and several of the children. There were ten or twelve wounded, and the bodies of the dead were horribly mutilated. If the sounted police had not interrupted the hight, there would have been many more The windows were thrown open at his request, but the first touch of the curfamilies was strewn about in such disorder that the road for nearly half a beaten a retreat along it - Madrid Let spring is about four miles east of Santa

-What this great throbbing public is phobia, and absolutely retused to to man parened, some and sartes are chosing parened by his horse. Toelle was forced to remain him, and the panting the struggling, cover a woman willing to acke at home and await the coming of the wild cries of anguish, and the fear that any other woman s dress of physician. When that gentleman came, full tossing and twisting of his body are hang like a rag.—Boston Post.

LOST TREASURES. They Are Found in the Early Morn

ing Hours by "Dago" Search It has lately been made a matter of regret that the picturesquely dirty chif-fonnier or rag-picker of Paris threatens to become an extinct species in consequence of the operation of stringent municipal laws. If it should ever happen that he should share the fate of the dodo and disappear from the face of the Continent of Europe, the enthusiasist will most probably be still able to see him plying his particular vocation on the streets of Chicago in the early morning.
In a great city like this there are hun-

in a great city like this there are hundreds of men whose vocations compel them to go home about the time when other citizens are preparing to start out upon their daily labors. No reference is here intended to the is here intended to those loafers and sharks who reel out from gambling saloons and surreptitious drinking dens when dawn is breaking, and are prepared to do anything that may rake them in the flying dollar—auything at all, from playing the slick confidence game to sandbagging some befogged simpleton who has freely placed the enemy within his mouth to steal away his brains. On the contrary, the reference is here intended to those loafers and emy within his mouth to steal away his brains. On the contrary, the reference is to those toilers of the night whose business is legitimate; to the reporters and printers who work for the public chiefly by the midnight lamp; to the scores upon scores of respectable men in other professions who, one way or another, have to find their breal by night and not by day. One of these norturnal laborers lately happened to be a Trilinne reporter, and just about daybreak he could not help noticing the singular demeanor of cer-At three o'clock in the afternoon that legs of the man seem as though paralyzed. He ceases to struggle. We are obliged to tie his hands from him. for he is inclined to bite them. His mouth opens and shuts firmly, as though he were snapping. He is now entirely unconscious. Little by little there issues from his mouth white froth like clean soap-suds. The face begins to turn upward. The respiration is seen to decrease. Life is ebbing away. A watch is opened and the beating of the heart is timed. The snapping of the mouth grows less violent; and at five o'clock John Toelle is in full possession of State Street, in the vicinity of the Palmer House, and the reporter asked him for an explanation of the mysterious move ments of the men, who looked like des perate members of a conspirators

"Them fellers?" said the officer, waving his hand in the direction of a pair of Italian searchers; "why, them is dagos, and they are looking for articles that folks may have happened to drop over night. The is dagos, and they are looking for articles that folks may have happened to drop over night. They generally work State, Mad'son, and Dearborn streets, because there the mest of the women do their shopping and as they are out the first thing in the morning the chances are that they may pick up something that will keep them in comfort for a couple of months. A little goes a long way with them dagos. Why, I don't believe they spend as much in a week as you or I or any other Christian would spend for one square meal. Do they ever get a good find? Well, ves; once in a while they do. They may eatch on to a ring, or a locket, or a pair of ear-rings, and it is not long ago since I heard of one fellow that picked up a purse containing over a hundred dollars. It was lying just under the carbstone, half-way in the gutter. When he saw he was observed he thought it wisest to take it over to the police-station, but it he was observed he thought it wisest to take it over to the police-station, but it was never claimed, and he got the dollars. You would be astonished to know how many things women-folks contrive to lose—maybe owing to the excitement of buying fancy things, and thaybe because in the crowd they get kind of rattled and careless. The daisy time for the dago-searcher for lost articles is in the early spring when the snow begins to melt, and then things that have been lost and buried for months come to light and are liable to be picked up by those who make it their special business to who make it their special business to look for them. They are not at all particular about what they catch on to. See that fellow there? We'll, he's just picked up an old pair of boots and stuck them in his bag. He'll get some kind of a market for them somewhere, and that just shows rou however, and that just shows you how some of the poor of this city have to live. Neither you nor I would look at these boots, but there are hundreds who would be glad to buy them for a few cents. All these dage nen know where to find a market fo almost anothing that is put out on the streets. There goes another who has picked up what looks like an old cotton rag-probably a handkerchief that ha been all trampled over in the mud-but it is good enough for him, as all's tish

that comes to his net." "Are these men worked under the padrone system?" "I don't know what that is," replied the officer, and the reporter explained the system which prevails in New York, where a small Italian capitalist called the padrone hires and feeds so many of his wretched fellow-countrymen and vigorously exacts the lion's share of

their earnings.

The officer said he did not know whether the Chicago treasure-trove seekers were governed by padrones, but thought they might be, because he'd often noticed men going up and going up and speaking to them as if they were watching them closely. A few yards further on the reporter

met one of the young searchers, and ventured to ask whether he had a pa drone. "Non, signor," he replied, as he rinned broadly; "me no have padrone grinned brownly; "me no nave padrone. Me my own bose—no use for padrone. Non, nucha of zee business I not do-too mucha povero and no dollar." So saying he scuffled off on his search.—

Chicago Tribune. -Captain John Ayers, of Santa Pe. New Mexico, who went to New Mexico with the California volunteers in early days and for a time was in command of Fort Marcy, publishes a two-column article review, stating he has discovered the original warm and mineral springs which the Aztees filled up and hid

Russia and the United States are -what this great thrombing publicity yearning for is a scientists who will discover a woman willing to acknowledge that any other woman is dress does not horses for army purposes in case of

the time of the Spanish i

c. - Chicago Times

HAVANA CIGARS. How the Favorite Weeds Are Manufact.

Mr. F. H. Meyer, formerly a cigarmaker in Havana, gives considerable interesting information concerning Havana cigars and how they are made. Mobile, although so near to Havana, is

very different in her cigar-making meth-

ods, and Mr. Meyer's statements will

doubtless be read with interest.

"Any person may become a manufacturer in Havana after obtaining a license from the Government. Each manufacturer has a trade mark, or as many trade marks as he wishes, but he alone sentitled to use them. Small manufacturers have no brand or trade-mark, but work for the other manufacturers. When a brand is placed upon the mar-ket it usually goes for a very small price, but as it increases in popular favor the price rises rapidly. Jumense profits are made by the owners of well-known brands. If a manufacturer of a well-known brand desires to retire he can dispose of the brand at a considerable price. Sometimes however he prefers price. Sometimes, however, he prefers to furnish a poor class of cigars at high prices until the brand falls into disrepute and no one wants the cigars.

on in Havana, and the manufacturers are Spaniards or Creoles. The cigar-makers are of all classes. Creoles, Spaniards, colored people, and aggrees. Spaniards, colored peopile, and aegroes. Many of the latter are slaves, but there is net much profit in their labor, as a good slave cigar-maker costs from \$700 to \$1,000, and he must be fed and clothed. Sometimes he is ill, of course, and at other times he runs away and his master never sees him again. As a class, the eigar-makers form the roughest and most miserable of the whole population. Their behavior is regulated by the good or the poor yield of the tobacco crop. If the yield is good and abundant, there is hardly a way to manage the men properly, as a great want of workmen is felt. If, on the other hand, the crop is poor, there are plenty of hands, and with the reduction of wages they become tractable. In flush time, the manufacturer who offers the largest advance of wages obtains the greatest number of hands. The system of making advances is also of great damage to the manufacturer. of the latter are slaves, but there The system of making advances is also of great damage to the manufacturer, as he loses large sums in that way. The cigar-makers who can not or will not repay are thrown into prison. Sometimes so many men are thus locked up that the scarcity of hands is severely felt by the manufacturers. Another pursance consists in horizonters. nuisance consists in having to pay off the hands three times a day, at breakfast, dinner, and night.

The most renowned manufacturers chiefly make their cigars smaller than chiefly make their cigars smaller than the standard sizes. The cigar-maker, when at work, has before him the wooden model of the cigar he is expected to make. He has also a flat piece of wood with a hole in it, through which the cigar can be drawn. In making a cigar the workman takes two or three nices of leaf and takes two or three pieces of leaf and places them flat in his left hand; he then takes as many smaller pieces as may be required rolls them all together in the hand, and finally applies the wrapper. His chief aim is to cover the veins or place them aim is to cover the veins or place them all on one side. By success in achieving this the good operator can be recognized. The heads of the cigars are not fastened, with gum or any other similar sticky substance, but simply by wheat bread. This bread the workman carries with him. The texts can headly be sticky substance, but simply by wheat bread. This bread the workman earries with him. The taste can hardly be noticed in the cigars. The most skillful hands use nothing, at all to fasten the ends, but secure them by many twistings that wind into each other. This requires more time, however, and is chiefly practiced with line cigars.

practiced with tin The smoker would hardly enjoy his eigar if he were to see it in process of manufacture. Should you see the dirty negro working amid the uncleanliness of many of the factories, where much tobacco is lying on the ground and frequently coming in contact with the spittle and naked feet of the workmen. you would feel a strong desire to let the

cigar alone.
"All persons employed in a factory want persons emproyed in a nectory smoke as much as they want. In the evening the workman takes at least six eigars home with him, and these so taken are not the worst, as you may be a though a specific them against the second of them agas the second of them. taken are not the worst, as you may imagine. None of them consider it straining to take eigars or tobacco with them. Although large thefts often occur, the police do not interfere. If the proprietor makes complaint, he must not forget to mention that he does not expect to have any of the stolen not expect to have any of the stolen goods returned but only desires the discovery of the third. In ease he should wish to recover the goods the expense would amount to two or three es the value of them. The working hours are twelve hours a day, whiter and summer. Every lifty eigars made by a workman are bound together, the finest cigars being placed on the out-side, with the veins on the inside. The number of bundles depend; upon how many cigars a man'can make in a day. The average is 200 to 250."-Mobile

Punishment for Orime.

Several French papers have expressed their surprise at the increase in the number of murders during the last few years, but the criminal statistics for 1884, which have just been published, afford an ample explanation of this, for they tell us that, though twenty-five persons were condemned to death, only three were executed. When it is conconsidered that, in addition to those condemned to death, at least twice as many were found guilty of wiful mur-der but with "extenuating circum-stances" (which makes it impossible for stances. (which makes it impossions for the Court to pass the capital sentence), it is apparent that only three out of seventy or eighty murderers were sent to the scaffold. It is a bad sign, too, that French juries are acquitting a larger proportion of prisoners; and out of 3, 299 cases tried by jury last year more than 800 resulted in a rerdict of acquittal. This is equivalent to a proportion of twenty-four per cent, whereas ton years ago the proportion was about seventeen and half of the total number tried at the assizes had one, or more than one, previous conviction recorded exampt them. The forest Greate.

EARTHQUAKES.

A Distinguished Scientist's Opini Cause of Subterranean Action It has been asked of late whether the hurricanes which followed the Spanish earthquakes were not followed by those subterranean disturbances, and all-explaining electricity has been called upon to explain how earth-throes might have saused atmospheric disturbances. I know of no way in which such consequences could have followed from a displacement of the earth's crust. To me it seems far more natural to conclude it seems far more natural to conclude that the hurricanes and earthquakes were alike produced (the hurricanes chiefly, the earthquakes partially) by the atmosperic compression which preceded the subterranean disturbances. This compression indicated a heaping of air over the disturbed region; the earth's crust yielded under this increase of pressure, combined with the action of other forces, and earthquakes followed; the compressed air swept away to regions of less pressure, and the rarefaction following led in the usual way te the indraught which precedes a cyclonic disturbance in the air.

disturbance in the air. But while the action of atmospheric pressure in helping to excite subterran-But while the action of atmospheric pressure in helping to excite subterrance an activities must not be overlooked, the varying pressure exerted by seas and oceans is a more potent disturbing factor. Atmospheric pressure is distributed in such a way that though the weight of air on any given area is continually changing, there are no sharply defined lines, at any time, which separate regions of loss pressure from regions of greater pressure. It is otherwise with the sea along a shore line. Here we have the sea acting with constantly varying intensity, as its level changes, on the seaward side of the shore line, while on the landward side there are no such variations of pressure. Let us consider what this means. Take a tolerably straight shore line 500 miles in length, and suppose that along this shore line a region of ocean 100 miles broad rises through a height of three feet under the combined action of sun and moon raising a tidal wave, and favoring strong winds urging the water shoreward. Then we have 50,000 square miles of sea-water, three feet deep, added as so much dead-weight to that part miles of sea-water, three feet deep, added as so much dead-weight to that part of the earth's crust which underlies of the earth's crust which underlies the seas along that shore. Each square mile contains in round num-bers 3,000,000 square-yards, or 27,-000,000 square feet. The addition-al weight corresponds, then (as the added layer is three feet deep.) to 50,-000 times 81,000,000 cubic feet of water, ash weighting 614 nounds, or to 116. added layer is three feet deep.) to 80.

000 times 81,000,000 cubic feet of water, each weighing 642 pounds, or to 116.

000,000,000 tons. It is clear that the addition of so enormous a weight as this to the submerged part of the earth's crust, outside the shore line, may well produce strains too great to be resisted. It must be remembered that the very existence of a precipitous shore line (as distinguished from one where the land above water and the parts submerged form one great slope) indicates the comparative weakness of the crust along that coast. It has yielded on one side to pressure thrusting it upward above the sea-level, and on the other side to the pressure of the water forcing it down. It is true, the actual line of yielding may not coincide with the existent shore line. For the action of the sea waves may (and generally must) have altered the position of the coast from that which it occupied when first formed. But it may be the form water formed. from that which it occupied when first from that which it occupied when most formed. But it may be taken for granted that not far from every precipious shore line lies a line of weakness, where shore time lies a line of weakness, where the crust has given way in the past, and may give way again. In this considera-tion undoubtedly we find a part of the explanation of the observed fact that almost all the great regions of subter-ranean activity on the earth lie near the

But while the changes of atmospheric and oceanic pressure are potent factor in the production of earthquakes, and are probably in the great number of cases their direct occasion, it is, of course, to the subterranean regions themselves that we must look for the orces at work in upheaving the of the earth. The forces ac the outside are as the pull on the trigger; the imprisoned gases and vapors generated by internal heat are as the powder by whose explosion the missile is ejected.

Yet even in considering the earth's subterranean activities we still have to look outside for a part at least of the causes of disturbance. The air perhaps The air perhaps the water is all-important. It has been said, indeed, and probably with a nearer approach to truth than usual in the of generalizations of the sort. Without water there can be no volcano," and a similar rule (not quite so general) applies to earthquakes. Few probably occur, possibly accur. probably occur, possibly none, save through the action of water in some way or other. All active volcanoes ex-cept one (in mid-Asia) are by the sea shore. Nearly all the great earthquakes, recorded by history have taken place, and have apparently had their center of disturbance, near the see

There can be very little doubt, in-deed, that the direct cause of every great subterranean disturbance is water in the form of steam steam superheated, under great pressure, and ther fore possessing much greater expansive power than steam at ordinary tempera-tures.—Richard A. Proctor, in Hurper's Magazine.

Great Improvement.

Captain Jasman, who owed a bill in a neighboring town, was drawn on through the bank. "What's this?" he asked of the col-

"It's a draft for lifty dollars."
"The lifst one I ever saw. Now, they get 'em up in good shape, don't they? Well, sir, there has been a big improve-ment in such things since I could first remember. When I was a boy, circus

bills were mere daubs of red ink, but now look at 'em."
"Are you going to pay this draft?"
"O, I don't want it. Tell that feller that I am much obliged for the kind attention." tention he has shown me, but that I can not afford to pay so large a price for such a small piece or paper. Good-day."—Arkansam Traveler.

-The throne of Louis XIV. was sold ago for 6,500 francs.

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e positively promised unless handed in at least All articles for publication should be ad S. B. Rose, who has held the office of had somewhat recovered.

THURSDAY JULY 30, 1885.

throughout the country last Sunday.

Hugh Richard, late of Jackson but about two weeks. starting a town in Wisconsin near the Sunday and returned Monday with Mrs. Michigan line. He has 13 tenent houses Freese, who had been there for the past

cabinet, but she keeps up her record as producing an average wheat crop, and that's better hence that's better hence there are the standard of the profession of teaching, and to gain for it that dignity to which it is antitled that's better hence there are the standard of the profession of teaching, and to gain for it that dignity to which it is antitled that's better hence there are the standard of the profession of teaching, and to gain for it that dignity to which it is antitled that the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and that the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and to gain that the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing are producing are producing an average wheat crop, and the profession of teaching are producing a Michigan may not cut a big figure in producing an average wheat crop, and of Norvell. One load, delivered here a that's better honor than political recogfew days ago, brought the snug sum of made the most eggstraordinary shipment subjects as have been recently added to nition, so far as the hungry masses are \$475.

a family of four generations living haring mill. The parties are expected here | Charles Timmerman, of Adrian, was ity, and eminent success. a family of four generations living harmoniously under one roof. Both greatgrandparents are alive, the oldest being 75 years of age. The youngest inmate of the house is a lively seven-months old youngster. The family claim Germany as possible.

Dr. A. B. Mason, of Toledo, who has practiced dentistry in Clinton, at intergrandparents are alive, the oldest being at once, and the work completed as soon as possible.

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J. W. Ames, of Adrian, had his neck badly injured last Saturday by a building over on the complete of the discussion of topics of particular interest to teachers, while the evening lectures will be of a popular character.

concerned .- Adrian Press.

to be caught by seed contracts and the cate from the state board of dental ex- after paying all bills had a surplus of local committee. like which turn up in the shape of 90-day aminers. The examination will take \$1,230.40 which they paid to the Light notes, is now being worked by a young place at Adrian, August 6th. man who seems to be neither of the earth earthly nor of the heavens heavenly, but who has a petition for the reduction of taxes. The new scheme works quite as

succession, as we intend to send a sambut if they do not they need have no fear of being compelled to pay for the papers thus sent them for we shall never attempt to collect pay for them. We wan: to bood and would like to have you speak a Clark's health failed him to such an exthe bounty offered by the state for the Tecumseh and Adrian and play match

HALF DOLLAR FINE HAIR WORK

most precise and definite. With rare exceptions they belong to one of the four following classes of persons: Those who live under bad hygienic conditions in respect to food and lodgings; those who are imprudent in respect to esting dripking on 2.2. the dving room; 2d, the dving room; 2d, the dving room; 2d, the dving room; 2d, the dving room; 3d, the cardimprudent in respect to eating, drinking room; 2d, the dying room; 3d, the cardthose who suffer from chronic digestive were under motion. Vice President-J. S. Kies. check the process of digestion, the eating of raw vegetables in the form of salads,

Treasurer—W. P. Hamilton. of raw vegetables in the form of salads, and in general use of raw fruits unless that are nerfectly fresh and rine. Drink.

The saurer—W. P. Hamilton.

Mark Russell, formerlly of Peru, ford will sell in carear.

Mark Russell, formerlly of Peru, ford will sell in carear. they are perfectly fresh and ripe. Drinking cold water or beer after having eaten raw fruit is a direct challenge to cholera

Mark Russell, formerlly of Peru, Ind., is superintendant and designer, The weaving room is under the charge which no person, however strong and healthy, can afford to risk. The susceptibility of drunkards to choleraic influential ing room. The spinning room is supertibility of drunkards to choleraic influential ing room. The spinning room is supertibility of drunkards to choleraic influential ing room. The spinning room is supertibility of drunkards to choleraic influential ing room. The spinning room is supertible ing room. The spinning room is supertible ing room is supertible ing room. The spinning room is supertible ing room is supertible ing room. The spinning room is supertible ing room is supertible ing room. The spinning room is supertible ing room is supertible ing room is supertible ing room. which no person, however strong and of B. S. Nightingale. E. Stinger retains at Woodstock Center, has been removed man is seventy-six years of age.—Star. ces is proven by abundant evidence, intended by E Palmer. Chas Bedford, viously announced.—Times. mended by E. Palmer. Unas. Bediord, among which may be cited the sweeping fatality of the disease wherever it has attacked the inmates of an inebriate asy lum. Anything, in fact, whether temporary or chronic nature, which impairs the vigor of the digestive organs, exposes the persons thus weakened to choleraic.

The Adrian base, ball club is fully organized for the season of '85, and have one of tin-poisoning. The family will leased Lawrence park and will play a game on Monday, Aug. 3rd, with the dyer. C. C. Rowland, engineer.

There are now 15 looms running, which are turning out about 3.000 vards the persons thus weakened to choleraic which are turning out about 3.000 vards.

woolen clothing for every part of the body is preferable to cotton or linen. While the strictest personal cleanliness is essential, it is not considered advisable for any but persons in full physical vigor and accustomed to regular cold baths to continue them in presence of cholera. Daily tepid baths taken with careful reference to hours of meals are advised.

There is now employed about 50 hands but at least 80 men, women and boys will constitute the force when running funeral was from the house on Sunday and was one of the largest ever held in the village. Charley had been a successful and popular merchant there for wages.

There are quite a number of people about 50 hands but at least 80 men, women and boys funeral was from the house on Sunday and was one of the largest ever held in the village. Charley had been a successful and popular merchant there for many years and was at the time of his death a line 1848 and served four years. There are quite a number of people about the mill who have been engaged there for vexis. Mr. J. S. Kies has been member of the firm of H. Brewer & Co. erence to hours of meals are advised. there for years. Mr. J.S. Kies has been machinists and manufacturers of tile first man made a mason in the county. Such baths should always be followed by actively connected with the factory since machinery. vigorous rubbing of the skin and the it was first organized, and was for a numnsual measures to restore vigorous and ber of years the president of the com-

Clinton Local

CLINTON

S. Brown has recently placed a fire proof safe in his office. Miss Ella Swift commenced a second Mrs. Anet Williams, of Mason, is visiting August 17th, and closing at 4 P. M. Friterm of school in the Sand Lake district friends in town.

on Monday. Miss Anna Juit, of Saline, is the guest While swiming Tuesday afternoon. Simon Wheaton Mel. Cuffin caught his nose on a root Miss Stella Hunt, of Jackson, is taking a and mangled it—the nose—in a bad vacation at home.

A. Mc Dermott has purchased the Wednesday on business.

Andy is bound to be a monopolist, if in this vicinity while Mr. Burgess is gone work to avail themselves of such means Prof. F. R. Watts, of Gault, Ont.,

Manchaster, Mich. postmaster so acceptably for so many The church was draped in mourning on as they are in attendance at the institute. vears, has tendered his resignation to Sunday in memory of General Grant. This removes a cause that has prevented take effect as soon as his successor is Memorial services will be held next Sunmany teachers from attending these insti-

Grant were held in many churches Monday morning for a pleasure trip to The crop correspondents put the average and school boards will both exercise wis-Detroit and Orion. They will make yield of the township at 18 bushels per acre. dom and practice justice by giving prefthe trip by carriage, and will be absent

formerly of Tecumseh, is engaged in E. W. Freese drove over to Ypsilanti construction. Hurley is the name of the month, attending the sick-bed of her the L. S. depot, Tecumseh. daughter, Mrs. Whittlesey.

The Woolen mill company have re-

E. R. Smith has let the contract to

Two girls who recently escaped from obtaining certificates. Logansport, Ind., parties, to put in a the industrial home at Adrian were found The exercises will be conducted by per There is at present residing in this city full set of roller machinery in his flour- in Canada last week and brought back.

Ince exercises will be conducted by persons of extended experience, known abil-

> vals, for some time, was arrested on which he was moving falling over on There will be no tuition or enrollmen Friday for practicing dentistry in this him.

The Clinton Woolen Mill.

This institution may truthfully be business again. well as the old one—the note comes up in 90 days just the same.—Evening News. This institution may truthfully be business gain.

The estate of the late Henr in 90 days just the same.—Evening News. termed the main-spring of the business. The encampment of the Lenawee, Brooklyn, is valued at \$2,581. sumed operations after a suspension of ies G. A. R. will be held at Devil's lake engaged the old corps of teachers for Parties who are not subscribers, may nearly a year and a half, it has put a the latter part of August.

ple copies out every week and request The mill was erected in 1866, and hanging in his bedroom a few evenings water daily. those, who receive them to give them a commenced running in the spring of 1867. ago, during the absence of the family.

A conveyance is run from Grass Lake will find them interesting and instructive ing stock for several years, and until a commend the erection of a new school Thursday and Saturdays. year, or six months at least to this office, In the fall of 1883 the company be Mrs. Eliza Wilson, wife of a prominent from one-third acre of ground.

increase our circulation in your neighbor. After the matter was fully settled, Mr. Daniel Root, of Hudson, has received The Mutuals, of Jackson, will visit good word for the paper. This means tent that he decided to sell his interest best production of sorgum sugar, his crop games with clubs of those places next in the property consequently the mill of 6,000 pounds showing a test of 92 per week. did not start until this spring.

Of those who are most liable to become his interest to several parties, David Chris Eisele, of Adrian, have been house. According to the designa it will the victims of cholers, Mr. Frank H. Hamilton owns a controlling interest. A arrested for keeping their saloons open be a hand Mason, the U.S. consul at Marseilles, new company was organized; the ma- on the 4th of July. They pleaded not Every yard of cheap black cloth in the

and exposure; those who are weakened ing, etc., so that it was several weeks Lightning struck a barn belonging to der, in Jackson county. Foul play is and debilitated by alcoholic excesses, and before the wheels in each department Norman Bradish, of Adrian, last Friday suspected.—Times.

those who suffer from chronic digestive were under motion.

And burned the contents consisting of a Thomas Parks, a man employed on the

weakness or derangment. Among the The composed of about 20 stock-hold- large quantity of hay also some unimprudences which become dangerous in prescence of cholera, are over-eating to the extent of producing lethargy or indigestion, drinking any liquid so cold as to

The composed of about 20 stock-hold threshed wheat. The loss is heavy with an insurance of \$900.

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There will be a promenade concert at is supposed the gun accidently discharged Sand Lake hotel Saturday evening.

Sand Lake hotel Saturday evening. killing him instantly. Hunt's full orchestra will be there and Mr. E. Morehouse, of Grass Lake, ford will sell ice cream.

attack.

Any sudden change of temperature, of cloth per week. There are 20 broad particularly the couling of the body of the per week. There are 20 broad been in poor health for some months and ing in the evening. Capt. Sam Mettler, particularly the cooling of the body after and five narrow looms in the mill, which, a week ago last Saturday arrived home Henry Hunt, Fred Westren, Arthur violent exercise on exposure to heat, when all are running, will turn out from from the Hot Springs where he had been Lothrop, Charles and George Blair are should be carefully avoided; accordingly woolen clothing for every part of the There is now employed about 50 hands ney was too much for him and he died on James A. Dyer, a pioneer of Jackson

These suggestions are valuable and pany. W. S. Kimball has been secret Democrat. It is the same size of the working on the trenches for the water should be heeded by every one without tary and book-keeper since 1870.—The ENTERPRISE and is a very good looking pipes, with a hat to keep off the scorchpaper and chuck full of news.

NOBVELL. Addison Hunt is on the sick list. Dr. Hyndman has built a new granary.

Lenawee County Items.

We are pleased to learn that Thomas

Mosher, of Springville, is likely to get

The state teachers' institute for Wash tenaw county, will be held at Ypsilanti, Cast Your EYE THIS WAY! nmencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday day, August 21st. Mr. E. C. Warner of Ypsilanti, local committee.

It is becoming a well established fa that an interchange of views, such as is given in these institutes, is of great practical benefit to those who attend them. The teachers that are found in the front ranks of their profession are generally dray and dray business of D. F. Pease. Mrs. B. F. Burgess, of Jackson, is visiting those who take interest enough in their

Teachers' Institute.

Rev. W. L. Palmer will preach at Pros- The institue law allows teachers, whose at one time a well-known music teacher o'clock p. m.

1 Prof. F. R. Watts, of Gault, Ont., at one time a well-known music teacher o'clock p. m. feiting their wages for as many half-days

day morning in Konor of the dead (ieneral. tutes in the past; and in view of the erence to those teachers, or other thing being equal, who seek all such means to better prepare themselves for the work of Tecumseh has a number of bicyclists, their profession.

A new side track is being built at the | It is designed to make the work in these institutes as practical as possible and thus meet the wants of the teacher There will be a trotting matinee on the of all grades in their every-day work Adrian fair grounds Saturday afternoon. At the same time it will be the purpose cently purchased some extra large clips Lenawee county farmers claim that the of every worker to raise the standard of

fee. Full particulars in regard to board, The Michigan farmer who is too bright state, without having received a certifi- The Adrian 4th of July committee etc. may be obtained upon application to

> Jackson County Items. Brooklyn's new chemical fire engine

his affairs settled up so he can resume has arrived. The estate of the late Henry Stacey, of interests of Chinton, and now, having re- Hillsdale, Washtenaw and Monroe count- The Grass Lake school board have

stolen from his pants-pocket that were son consumes over 3,000,000 gallons of ONLY 50 CERTS:

careful reading for we feel sure that they Alouzo Clark, Esq., owned the controlwill find them interesting and instructive ing stock for several years, and until a and hope that they will be induced to year ago last November the machinery forward the amount of subscription for a had never been stopped except for repairs.

| District the vestern part of the village, the old building in the western part of the village, the old building being unfit for use have raised 110 bushels of strawberries

did not start until this spring.

Cent. Sam Masters, the capable architect, has

In March last, he succeeded in selling W. C. Schoolcraft, F. C. Ackley and the plans ready for Mr. Clarkson's new

farm, near the scene of the Crouch mur-

an insurance of \$900.

There will be a promenade concert at is supposed the gun accidently discharged billing him instantly.

Woodstock postoffice, recently located was not a house in sight. The old gentle-

Blitz & Langsdorf, the enterprising Tully Woodruff is out with his State Ann Arbor clothiers, presented each man

As this is the time when we want to

As possible, and the question is:

to cook p. m. Wilson Chaffe was taken very sick on quaintance in this vicinity. Wilson Chaffe was taken very sick on Wednesday morning but at time of writing the continuance of such institute without for-

FOR THE LEAST MONEY?

Rev. J. St. John and family, left vield is far better than was anticipated. Menday morning for a pleasure trip to The grop correspondents but the average and school boards will both exercise wis-

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Men's all wool suits, \$5	00 to	\$8 50.	€ ≃	Youths' all wool suits,	\$ 3 50 to \$ 5 0	0
Men's Chesterfield suits, 2	50			Youths' linen suits,	2 00	-
Child's union casmere suits, 2	00 to	3 00		Child's cotton suits,	1 50	
Light-weight all wool pants, 2	50 to	3 00		Fine mohair dusters,	1 00	
Imitation mohair dusters,	50			Imitation linen dusters,	, 50	
Fine all linen dust's,genu'e 1	00			Linen coats,	50	
Linen pants,	75 °			Linen vests,	50	
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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER Traveler's Guide

TAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. YPSILANTI BRANUEL-Lasing Division.

Way Express stations. | To TPSILANT. | Mr. & Mrs. Bram | Way Express | Freight | Mail. | night for Jackson. Tecumseh on Sunday Mrs. S. W. Clarkson, of Ann Arbor, is visiting here this week FROM JACKSON

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. J.OHARLESWORTH, Superintendent.

Miss Sophia Conklin visited her lan Time. Coupon Trekets sold at the stations for all points Essat and West.

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1885. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Mat D. Blosser.

The huckleberry crop is not as large

for Sale," by Lester E. Palmer, Napoleon. returned home last Friday.

Some of our farmers have an idea that on account of a lame foot caused by step
the Rohemian Out Association has gone up.

Sidney Case now walks with a crutch on account of a lame foot caused by stepury opens with a lively account of "Camp ping on a nail a few days ago.

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us a copy of the Sunday Tribune. on Monday to canvass for Grant's Mem. The war series, including the "First Year Since four cows invaded Tompkins'

Lavern Barstow, of Brooklyn, came

Bric-a-Brac.

The h

here on Monday to spend his 11th birthday with his grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Donaldson & Rich's circus gave a fine effect on harvest hands. Several were George Nisle has built a fine two seated buggy for Cleveland parties and shipped Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Cary went to Jack-

Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Cary went to Jack-son, Saturday, to visit relatives and spend had come to town to attend the show and singing society picnic.

The way that little skirmish in front of will visit friends here this week.

the S. W. mills turned out pleased a

Dr. Taylor and Byron Hill and their and we predict he will make a first class results of the picnic. The exercises and families have rented a cottage at Devil's rider. go and see the greatest panorama of the themselves the best they know how.

Wallace Dell, of Stony Creek, and Dame Fortune," and tells how an artist We learn that Lon. Perkins and Rob. | Wallace Dell, of Stony Creek, and ower his fame and fortune to a little Miller and families will go to Wolf lake lormerly of this township, son of W. II.

Dell of Saline, had a painful operation wandering girl. Mrs. Gregory explains performed last week upon his eye, which how some children went coasting in Aug-The rain on Saturday night and Sun- was injured 25 years ago, says the Saline ust up among the Catakills which is truly day morning did an immense amount of Observer.

have all refused to qualify.

by R. & J. Cummings, of Detroit.

uniforms furnished employees. The annual festival of the Southern We had a pleasant chat by telephone last of all but not least is "Jack in the It is claimed that there were about

The annual festival of the Southern with Samuel Cushman, of Sharon, this Pulpit" who will tell who won the "15 | 15,000 woodchucks killed in the county but in the main 11c is the outside that there were about quotation is made at 111c by si 25,000 woodchucks killed in the county but in the main 11c is the outside that there were about quotation is made at 111c by si 25,000 woodchucks killed in the county but in the main 11c is the outside that there were about quotation is made at 111c by si 25,000 woodchucks killed in the county but in the main 11c is the outside that there were about quotation is made at 111c by si 25,000 woodchucks killed in the county but in the main 11c is the outside that there were about quotation is made at 111c by si 25,000 woodchucks killed in the county but in the main 11c is the outside that there were about quotation is made at 111c by si 25,000 woodchucks killed in the county but in the main 11c is the outside that there were about quotation is made at 111c by si 25,000 woodchucks killed in the county but in the main 11c is the outside that the county but in the main 11c is the outside that the county but in the main 11c is the outside that there were about quotation is made at 111c by si 25,000 woodchucks killed in the county but in the main 11c is the outside that the county but in the main 11c is the outside the county but in the main 11c is the county but in the co will be held at the Wampler's Lake house morning, who is visiting his friend John Owners Wanted" prizes. J. Robison, at the court house. Mr. & Mrs. Cushman have been enjoying several We call attention to the advertisement weeks recreation visiting their daughter on the 4th page of the ENTERPRISE, of Mrs. Mark Rowe, at Decatur, their son he Candee rubber boots manufactured at Delhi Mills, and Ann Arbor friends.

By a recent order the Lake Shore Ry. Wedding Bells. Co. will check baguage on the way freight the same as on passenger trains. This

Soon after noon, July 29th, friends began

Will be a great accommodation to the to arrive at the Fellows homestead to cele of the commonwealth, as well as of the Mr. Lewis, of the firm of Lewis &

brate the 21st birthday and marriage of the nation, should by act and thought show that Gibson photographers of Ann Arbor. The August number of "Dio Lewis" oldest daughter, Minnie, to Sam S. Braman. mark of respect due to the memory of this has sold out his interest to P. Endien. the A couple of drunken men who were made a cool retreat and ample room for the I sincerely hope that all citizens will, at ple there with evening performances.

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At the appointed hour Geo. Wright led the wedding party to the tent. Mr. Fellows man who, by his great ability and fidelity to his country, carried us safely through the Ann Arbor people go to Detroit via STOCK FOR SALE.

THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

If any of our subscribers fail to get the

obliged if they would notify us of the

trouble is. We put the papers in the

exhibition in this village on Friday last. prostrated.

Proclamation from Gov. Alger.

Melvin Case has returned from St. fact that we may find out where the

at this office.

Dr. Sheldon went to Devil's lake on brated plows and points.

Mrs. Pettle and children have returned

grand parents at Bellville.

The ENTERPRISE stated last week that ENTERPRISE regularly we would be the Baiended to Ann Arbor Chelsea's wool purchases was not man as large this year as last, and now comes Highest Market Prior The cold wave signals which were dis-the news that her huckleberry crop is not half as large as last year's. Truly her postoffice regularly and there should be played last winter were of immense benefit to the farmers and business men Now

no delay.

Among the views lately taken by Davis

Alex. Morrison, of Ann Arbor, was through the generosity of the telephone company and the liberality of some publications arrested last Tuesday by the prosecuting shelled Corn, Oats, Clover and Through Seed. I siways have on hand and for sale a quantity of the photographer, is one of S. W. Dorr's lic-spirited citizens the service is to be attorney in connection with a saloon row HARD & SOFT COAL residence in this village and one of J. F. extended so as to include signals for all last Saturday night and the proprietors Mr. & Mrs. Braman took the train last Spafards fine farm residence three miles classes of weather. General Manager of the saloon have been jailed for keep- BLACKSMITHS COAL! CUT PRICES! west of the village. They are both excel- Jackson in response to an inquiry from ing open after 10 o'clock. Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison drove to lent pictures and the former can be seen Manager Keech directed that the telephone service necessary to get the indica- ical society occurs on Saturday, August

residence of Joseph Stieb, in Bridgewater, last night and got away with \$20

company here, provided the citizens furnish the requisite six flags and a flagstaff.

an exhibit of raspberries, gooseberries,

Clinton Foundry! in money, a check for \$50 and a note.

The matter was broached to a number of etc. The topic for discussion will be:
They were not heard and no clue has citizens who readily responded with the "Causes of grape rot," and the question the city of three horse,) with the "Causes of grape rot," and the question three horse, with the "Causes of grape rot," and the question three horse, with the "Causes of grape rot," and the question three horse, with the "Causes of grape rot," and the question three horse, with the "Causes of grape rot," and the question three horse, with the "Causes of grape rot," and the question three horse, which is the "Causes of grape rot," and the question three horse, which is the "Causes of grape rot," and the question three horse, where the properties three James Blowers, of Cambridge, was in been obtained, but payment on the check money necessary—about \$30 in all. The box.

James Blowers, of Cambridge, was in town yesterday visiting friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Baxter, of Ann Abor, visited in town this week.

Willie Fargo, of Jackson, is visiting his uncle, Henry Gilbert, in town.

Miss Libbie Edwards went to Franklin last Saturday to spend a few days.

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square, they will be easily discernable.

The following description of the signals

Seth Sumner, of Pittsfield, having

Miss Mary Hammon and her mother will have a big sale now. We learn that and their meanings should be cut out and bought a quantity of hay in a barn at an have gone to Perry, Shiawasse county, to J. W. Wise, who has the agency for this preserved by those interested: auction last January, claimed that Mr. No. 1. White flag with a large red Yest, the auctioneer, misrepresented the visit.

Mr. Steinkohl, of Lansing, was here over Sunday visiting his son Fred, the druggist.

County, and is now at work in this village, wishes to secure agents to canyass over Sunday visiting his son Fred, the druggist.

No. 1. White flag with a large red disc in the center; indicates higher temperature, or warmer weather.

No. 2. White flag with crescent in decided in favor of Mr. Sumner for \$20. Miss Sophia Conklin visited her will be printed in german, french and or colder weather.

It is reported that the fast mail train RARGAINS: BARGAINS:

or colder weather. No. 3. White flag with a red star in over the Lake Shore, struck a couple of J. H. Kingsley informs us that his trade the center; indicates stationary temper-last year. He has sold at this date 32 in the center; indicates general rain, or barely escaped.—Times.

Kev. Wallace and family and friends who are visiting there, went to the lakes on Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Harris, of Norvell, are in town visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Mot. D. Bl. Age cultivators, five in winter snow.

No. 5. White flag with blue crescent in center; indicates clear or fair weather.

No. 6. White flag with blue star in the center; indicates local rain or snow.

Ten Clinton maidens, fair and frisky, fell upon Wampler's lake, figuratively speaking, recently, and made Rome howl for the day.

The devices of the day The da A party-of fishermen went to the lakes are in town visiting their daughter, Mrs. already been disposed of and it has not The cold wave flag, with a large black ity were astonished, pleased, you bet, and been much of a season for nails either. disc in the center will of course be con- paralyized. Times.

The huckleberry crop is not as large
this year as last.

James Robison, of Ann Arbor, favored
the Enterrise office with a call last
We Burtless had a valuable horse die
L. H. Bush went to Chelsea on Tuesday to buy huckleberries.

We had a splendid rain on Saturday
and vegetation looks refreshed.

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Mat D. Blosser.

A lady writes us that about four years
ago she took from her hip a portion of
a needle which had run into her hip and
broken. She has since suffered at times
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Jay Cory, who for the past three years of the needle was removed. The needle was removed the price of a Fanning mill by answering an advertisement in the ENTERPRISE this week.

To the Tax Payers. You are requested to call and pay your

est are shown in the picture. Kengon Unfortunate drivers are having the Earney Wade informs us that he said the said came here alone on the cars this morning to accompany her sister Kittle home.

Frank L. Hunt, of Chicago, has sent The first year on Monday to accompany her sister Kittle home.

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Mr. & Mrs. Philip Kress entertained a party of Dakota and Detroit friends last to be completed and ready for dedication week. tin on the Wuerthner block on Monday

on Monday to canvass for Grant's Memiors, and has met with very good success
of the War," is an amusing anecdote of
thus far.

Miss Amelia Shiller, of Ann Arbor, spent
the fore part of the week with Freedom
Fields' planing mill. Japanese napkins for sale at the ENTER-The hot weather last week had a serious Ice cream constantly on hand at th

The parade was very inferior and many M. J. Lehman, of Chelsea, has been

Farmers' wives have to do most of the marketing now, while their husbands gather the grain.

The paymaster went over the Jackson and Ypsilanti branches of the Lake

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Son, Saturday, to visit relatives and spend a few days with friends at the lakes in were determined to see it. The seats were well filled in the afternoon and the performance was good, but in the even-from Riley Short, of Cambridge last Fringe there was a perfect jam and a good day. He has been visiting relatives and many were obliged to sit or stand upon the ground. The performance was much lake, on Saturday, August 15th. The exertises and sports will consist of speaking, and saturday, to visit relatives and spend were determined to see it. The seats were well filled in the afternoon and the performance was good, but in the even-ing there was a perfect jam and a good day. He has been visiting relatives and many were obliged to sit or stand upon the ground. The performance was much lake, on Saturday, August 15th. The exertises and sports will consist of speaking, Miss Kittle Amsden, of Ypsilanti, who has been visiting in Chicago and Benton Harbor, arrived in town on Tuesday and will visit friends here this week.

Miss Kittle Amsden, of Ypsilanti, who has been visiting in Chicago and Benton though suffering from a sprained ankle, made a very creditable appearance in his hurdle riding. He has a splendid horse of the games according to the financial July 2nd, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Hæuss-

games on the grounds will be conducted by GROSSMAN.—In this village, on Tues-Every person who visits Chicago should lake and are there this week enjoying St. Nicholas for August opens with a the committee. Music will be turnished by the Manchester band. A cordial invitation Grossman, a daughter. the committee. Music will be furnished by day, July 28th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. pleasing illustrated story entitled "Little is extended to all. Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

Detroit, Mich. July 29, 1885. interesting. A prominent feature of this September. day morning did an immense amount of good and pastures, potatoes, etc., are on good and pastures, potatoes, etc., are on the boom again.

The first load of new wheat marketed in this village this year was by Wm.

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Rurtless

A prominent feature of this issue is a water museum called "The Saline manufacturing company, according to the Observer, claims to have bridge continues "His One Fault," and there are many others called "Sheep or Silver," "Driven Back to Eden," etc. A country over this division to collect money for over this divis

the Cold," roller skating pictures, and a reward of \$50 for her discovery. Chelsea is losing its grip as the biggest varies; fine Bartlets \$11 50.

POTATOES—Very plenty at \$1@1 2 wool buying point in the county. Their 2 bbl purchases were only about 50 per cent o

The nation mourns today. Our great and Dr. Dunlap, of Whitmore Lake, is The nation mourns today. Our green and beloved military chieftain, who saved the union from wreck and disintegration, has side of the lake. It will be a brick build
BUTTER—Is dull at 10@11cts # fb.

BEANS—Are steady at 75@90cts. # bu for unpicked; handpicked 90c@\$1.25 # bu Home Markets. CORN—In the ear, 30cts. 3 bu. EGGS—Are steady, at 10@11cts 2 dos. GREEN APPLES—50c 2 bu.

HOG-Live, \$300@350 HAMS-Country, 8@10c. lb. HIDES-Green, 8cts \$2 fb. The August number of "Dio Lewis' Nuggetis" is at hand and contains much sensible reading matter. Ten cents a copy, \$1 a year, Dio Lewis Publishing Co., New York.

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A party of medicine renders called the "kickapoos" having located at Y psilanti for a few weeks, are entertaining the people there with evening performances.

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during the year ending July 20th.

We learn that burglars entered the tion from Detroit to be donated by the lat, at the agricultural room in the baseFor Sixty Days, from July 15th, 1885,

Patent Adjustable Jointer,

T 20 for \$4.00, delivered on board cars in Ulinton, ash must accompany all orders at above prices.

REFERENCES—Clinton Exchange Bank and the Postmatter at Clinton. State Fair at Kalamazoo, 1884 CARD ALBUMS or orders, as they will be filled in rotation as received.

D. WOODWARD,

Miscellaneous,

Wheat. Oats, and Clover Send

-A specialty.--

PETER KISSPAUGH.

Clinton, Lenawee Co., Mich. CEO. J. HÆUSSLER

Satins, and Wool Dress Goods.

"One Quarter Off!"

From our regular plainly marked selling price. This sale includes our entire stock of these goods.

the price of a Fanning mill by answer- Sale Commences Friday, July 10

Great Closing Out Sale of

FOR CASH ONLY.

CLOSE OUT!

Clothing, Hats, Caps

As near as possible during the Next

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

PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU.

SAVE YOU AT LEAST 25 PER CENT.

Miscellaneou

FOR WALL, CRILING, AND

Best Tea!

To be had in the market. For extra bargains 50 cents a pound. The shoicest Rio Coffee

Face powders, perfumes, etc. our stock is con

LIEADQUARTERS

SPECIAL SALE OF

And Continues 30 Days

buck block. T. J. BESIMER, Marshal.

J. H. Kingsley's tinners begun laying

LARLY CALLERS WILL FIND THE BEST ASSORTMENT

POTTLE & LEWIS

We have decided to

'AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS!

THIS IS NO HUMBUG SALE We intend to make an entire change in our business, and we will

sell you anything in the line of clothing at

Do not buy one dollar's worth of clothing until you have

day afternoon for a holiday, during the performed the place assigned when Rev. D. heated term, the country country jumper. has to get down to the liviliest work of the whole week. The farmer waits until the recipients of many useful and whole week. The farmer waits until the recipients of many useful and the country country state of the place assigned when Rev. D. her y ordeal of war.

Let us all remember and reverence the immortal name of Ulysses S. Grant.

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RUSSELL A. ALGER.

By the Governor:

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BEDUCE MY FARM STOCK

Leving home at 7:27 in the morning they reach Detroit at 9:35. Returning they leave Detroit at 9:35. Returning they lea

The Low Price Clothiers.

movements of the inhabitants immediately before the storm struck the village. It was about two o'clock in the afternoon: the sun was shining brightly, and the sky was without a cloud. All at once I observed persons pointing hurriedly toward the distant Laspian horizon, where a thin, white, lagged line of flying mist was perceptible, which rose higher and higher at all the with the distant last the property of the without a proposed in the second of the plano, and has nothing spounded the plano, and has nothing second of the plano, and has nothing second to the second of the second each moment, approaching us with Arkansaw Traveler,

"In the village itself the wind was blowing from an opposite direction, and the mist-clouds along the Elbury range were moving toward the west, while the advancing scud was still so very indistinct as to be unobservable by the unaccustomed eye. I saw men and women in frantic haste, flinging

and women in frantic haste, flinging ropes over the tops of the kibitkas, and lashing the opposite extremities to stout wooden pegs firmly embedded in the ground close to the wall of the dwelling.

"In the meantime, within my residence, old Dourdi, muttoring prayers in most anxious tones, was propping his boat-hook and several other poles of equal size against the spring of the dome, and planting the lower one firmly in the ground. I could make neither head nor tail of all these preparations, and was still more confounded and amazed by seeing all the women of the community rushing to the bank of the river, some carrying a pitcher in each hand, others with enormous ingle ones strapped upon their backs. an each hand, others with entirbacks, single ones strapped upon their backs. These, with feverish haste, they filled with water, and hurrying with them to their houses, again issued forth with ather vessels for a fresh supply.

"Every one was too busily engaged the property of the prop

give me any further answer to my mands as to what it all meant, than to exclaim: 'The tenkis! the tenkis!'

"The tenkis! the tenkis!"
"By this time the jagged white mist
had risen high above the horizon, and
was rapidly veiling the western sky.
Plocks of sea-gulls and other aquatic
birds flew inland. Screaming and
shricking loudly. Ere long I saw that
the clouds along the mountain ceased
their westward movement, staggered,
reeled, and ultimately partook of the their westward movement, staggered, recled, and ultimately partook of the movement of the advancing scud. Great sand-clouds came whirling to-ward us from the beach, and in another instant the storm burst-upon us, accompanied by a tremendous down-

westerly edge was lifted some inches than the ground with each fresh gust, and the eagerness with which ropes shade were hauled taut, and storm-props main were hauled tout, and storm-props small motionless for hours. Not a made fast by the inmates hanging with all their weight from their upper proach the herd; only a broad level portions, reminded one of the second state of the herd; only a broad level ortions, reminded one of a scene on board a vossel at sea during a violent

*I was gazing through a crevice in the felt walls out over the plain in an eastward direction, where some camels, laden with grass and hay, were hurrying forward to gain shelter before being overtaken in the open. I could see their loads scized upon by the atorm-gusts, and sent whirling far and wide, and to a height of a hundred feet.

'This storm continued an hour; but it was only when it had passed, and

it was only when it had passed, and the inhabitants had leisure to speak to me, that I could make out the mean-ing of the hurried rush to the river for It appears that when the leukis jagged mist appears upon zon. Youth's Companion. upon the hori-

HARD FACTS

To her deft touch the ivory keys responded in tones as sweet as Louislana examination molasses, new crop. From her taper fingers fell notes as soft as the under class, anyway?" asked the reporter, erust of a boarding-house pie: When flourishing the advertisement in the crust of a boarding-house pier When she played "Shells of Ocean" the sir. In her rendition of "Lone Rock trade, and accumulate about two hur by the Sea, with Variations," her mafeet boy with cheek of tan repelling the charge of two hundred and fifty

piano, and these personal and spiritual attractions constituted the loadstone that drew to her shrine a dashing young driver of a delivery wagon. His surname was Wolf, but his father had called him Peleg, to distinguish him from the balance of the boys. He did not circulate in the best society, although it is certainly true is made daily visits to many of the most aristocratic families of the most aristocratic families of the surface one rare morning in June. She green-grocer eyes on her fair form and face one rare morning in June. She surveyed his knock at the kitchen door integrity of Chicago contractors which suswered his knock at the kitchen door and took from his hands a mess of vegtables that had been paid for by her mother out of an average carning of three dollars and a half a week. Her make-up caught his admiration, and

the E flat cornet split the unoffending

the dim perspective of the adjacent

the westward, somewhat resembling our Western cyclones. This Caspian storm is called the tenkis, and is thus described by a recent traveler who spent a winter at Gumush Tepe, where the experienced its effects:

"The first time I witnessed one I was excessively puzzled to understand the movements of the inhabitants immentately before the storm struck the stillage. It was about two o'clock in williage. It was about two o'clock in shelpen and the seminary of the plano, and has nothing left except an expired pawn-broker's ticket to call to mournful memory the laden was been days of her maiden prosperity, halve on days of her maiden prosperity, halve on days of her maiden prosperity, halve on days of her maiden prosperity.

KANSAS SHEEP.

Woman's Observations on a Great West

Sheep there were, indeed; thousands of them, objects of unfailing concern to the gentlemen and delight to the ladies. "What is that stone wall?" a-ked, one afternoon, a lady sitting on the

piazza with her opera glass. "That stone wall, madam," answered

a Harvard graduate, politely, "is the sheep coming in to the corral."

To see the sheep go in and out, night and morning, was a never-failing amusement. Sometimes the ladies wandered down to the corrals at sunset to see the herds come in and you would see the herds come in, and you would have supposed them to be waiting for a Fourth-of-July procession with banners. from the cagerness with which they ex-claimed: "Oh, here they come! there they are!" as the first faint tinkling of the bells was heard in the distance. If two herds appeared at once from oppo site directions, the one with lambs had the "right of way," and Sly, the sheep-dog-not the only commander who has housed. The lambs born on the prair rie during the day frisked back at night to the corral beside their mothers, a lamb four hours old being able to walk

a mile.

When shearing-time came, they went into the sheds expecting to see the thick wool fall in locks beneath the shears, like the golden curls of their own darlings; great was the amazement to see the whole wooly floece taken off much as if it had been an overcoat, looking as it had been an overcoat, looking still, if it were rolled up in a ball, like a veritable sheep, and often quite as large as the shorn and diminished creature that had once been part of it. One very hot day they braved the heat themselves for the sake of going out on accompanied by a tremendous downpour of rain.

"The kibitha into which I rushed for
shelter quivered and shook under its
influence, and I thought that at each
moment it would go over bodily. The
westerly edge was lifted some inches
from the ground with each fresh gust. than ever, hang their heads in the shadow of each other's bodies, and realess for hours. Not a field of wooly backs, supported by a small forest of little legs.—Alice Wellington Rollins, in Harper's Magazine.

BROKEN GLASS.

Used in Chicago by Builders, to Keep Out the Ruts. The following advertisement appeared

vesterday's Tribune: NOTIGE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILD.

NOTIGE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILD.

OF essel will furnish broken glass at \$8.00 per ton in any quantities needed. This glass is suitable for putting around the heavy part of walls of the foundations of buildings.

blows, the seawater is forced up into tractors—and there is a record of a of the parties. the river, rendering it unfit for human New York builder who put up ten-story inclosure, Mr. Verschend it is with a view of securing bandbox structures of veneered pasters. New York builder who put upten-story inclosure, Mr. Peabody took down and it is with a view of securing a supply for household use that a rush is made to the banks as soon as the far as is known there is no preceden him the letter, and asked him to inlarged mist appears upon the bori- for the use of "broken glass" for build dorse the cheek. But Webster put the ing purposes, whether for the "walls of the foundations" or otherwise. Therefore a guardian of the public weal, in the guise of a Tribune reporter, was the guise of a Tribune reporter, was detailed to investigate this matter. He sought out the man who had the glasto sell and submitted him to a stern

amination.
"What do builders want with broken

she played "Shells of Ocean" the "To keep rats out," replied the man, sounds chased each other in melodious not a bit frightened. "You see," he confusion through the circumambient continued, "was do a very large bottling dred tons of broken glass every year. Builders of private residences and small structures are beginning to use broken glass around the foundations and under the floors of buildings: it the charge of two hundred and fifty yellow-jackets, and the concordant aweetness rolled pell-mell into the passes respective of a house being pessengled the passes where rolled pesses passes and passes the glass sure preventive of a house being pessengled personal in the colled pesses with the mortar and plaster it in the layers under the floors, and in every other place where rats would be likely to make lodgment. It will probably come into general use by and by; only a few buildiners use it at present, so far as I know. We have about one hundred and fifty tons of broken glass in the varies at present. Hitherto we have sold it to the glass-bottle works at Streater and Ottawa; they pay useight dollars a ton and melt it over. If we can sell it in Chicago at the same She banged her hair, as well as the piano, and these personal and spiritual price we shall have to peddle in attractions constituted the loadstone small quantities, but we shall save

make-up caught his admiration, and when he heard her pounding the life out of the "Grand March in Norma" as he drove away he felt the javelin of love at first sight pierce his soaring soul.

They met by chance and the light of the Chinese latterns at the park on Sunday night. The clarience crooned, the violin whined, the flute shriked, the violin whence the flute shriked, the heartful granded through its age. Charles Lamb, from Paris. \$65. the violin whined; the flute shriked, from 888 to 885 each, and one of the bass viol groaned through its nose, Charles Lamb, from Paris, \$65.

A SAD MISTAKE.

iome Heart-Felt Meditations by a Rysefe

I love her deeply and devotedy. Or it devotedly and deeply? What matters?

We are all in all to one another. We GASOLINE STOVE by which t gain my bread becomes faily more distasteful to me. I madly plunge at my hat and coat the moment the hour of release arrives. I can hardly be passingly civil to my

her. She says, though, that it is not only for herself that she has to work, but for her mother, an invalid, for

My Matilda is a postmistress, but her my matrice is a postmistress, but her mother's board and lodging in the warmer elimate are dreadful drags upon the poor girl. "Courage!" I cry: "what is enough for one is enough for two." Stay—will it be enough for two." Stay—will it be enough for three also? I had not Stoves and Tinware,

My employer and I have exchanged words. Nay, blows also have passed between us and kicks. It matters not now who got them. I feel much hurt. I am without employment. The world is before me and the newspapers are full of advertisements, but there does not seem to be any special demand for my services. At present my only means of support are what Matilda can lend me after providing for her mother. It seems what is enough for one has now to do for three.

I can't see anything in the papers that will at all suit me. What I want that will at all suit me. What I want, it appears to me, is more change of air than anything else. I mention this to Matilda and she weeps. I must say Matilda has not got the cheerfulest of tempers.

dog—not the only commander who has controlled troops by sitting down in front of them—would hold the other herd in check till the lambs were safely housed. The lambs borne on the west awarmer climate. I am now at Nice housed. charming woman,

as Matilda's mo-

WEBSTER.

The Great Expoduder's Indifference Money Matters.

money for his traveling expenses out of the bank the day before his intended departure. The next morning the New of walls of the foundations of buildings.

There is a parable in the Bible of a builder who built a house upon sandand who is supposed to be the patron saint of modern tenement-house consult of modern tenement-house consults of modern tenement of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of the bank the day before in the later of t This letter, with its check in his pocket with the o it turned out. the tifteen hundred dollars had been apent, in addition to the money he had

> he left home in the morning he requested his wife to send John down to the office about ten o'clock to go to market with him. John came down accordingly. Mr. Wenster was busy writing. He asked John if he had any Lohn rapided in the norative writing. He asked John if he had any money. John replied in the negative. Then, said Mr. Webster, "go down to Mr. Burritt and ask him to lend me five dollars." (Burritt was stationer in the lower story.

The pendulum of the clock in Dr.
Tyng a church in New York has not ed since it was first started, nearl sweaty-six years ago. - N. Y. Journal.

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employer. Happily. though, as yet I Easiest Regulated It is the same with my Matilda, so she tells me. She counts the long, leaden, weary hours that we perforce

must spend apart.
She says her work, too, is hateful to whom the doctor has preggribed a warmer climate.

thought of this before.

At the nick of time I fell across some basking in the sunskine. It is a delight ful place; such enjoyment and such complete and blissful idleness. I have a rich English widow-a most

After all, it will be very absurd of Matida if she takes it to heart. Ma-tilda's salary is not large enough. And as for me I really, positively can not work. I feel I can not, and all efforts are useless. Wedded to the widow, why need 1?

I'm an idiot! How could I have allowed myself to be taken in by what she said? I ought to have made sure. Why, the wretched old imposter lives on the charity of her daughter, jus

Merciful goodness! What was Mailda's mother's name? Not Matilda's I know, for she took a second husband Is it possible I have -- Yes! I have married Matilda's mother. - Philadelmia Times.

Mr. Augustus Peabody, who was connected with Mr. Webster in the business of his law office in Boston, used to relate that on one occasion Mr. Webster had made all his preparations for a summer tour in his own carriage with his wife, and had drawn the

previously drawn.

On another occasion Mr. Webster had invited some friends to dinner. As

came back and reported that Mr. Bur-ritt had not five dollars, but sent him ten dollars, which Webster took and put in his waistcoat pocket. Pretty soen a poor woman came in on an alms-asking erraud. Said Webster, still writing. "I know all about it, you've lost your husband and have five small children and nothing to eat.
Take this!" and he gave her the tendollar note which John had borrowed from Mr. Burritt. By and by he finished his work and remarked to his servant: "Now, John, we will go to market." Down they went through reserver. Down they went intronging Court and Washington streets and Dock Square to the Quincy Market, below Fanouil Hall. Mr. Webster bought of the butchers at the south end of the market what of the market what suited him, but made no payments, as he had accounts made no payments, as he had accounts with them. At last they reached a vegetable dealer, of whom Webster also made a purchase, and was about to pass on as before when the faithful John arrested with the remark: "Mr. Webster, this man is a stranger to us; we never had dealings with him. "True," said the great lawyer, "very true," and put his hand in his pocket for the money to pay, the amount Finding none, he said to his servant: "John, I thought you gave me some."

Finding none, he said to this servant:

"John, I thought you gave me some
money just now?" "So I did; sir,"
said John, "but you gave it to that
poor woman who came into the office."
"Ah!" said Webster, "so I did, but I
had forgotten all about it. Well, John, you must borrow some more money and come down and pay these poople and now we will go home."—Ben Per-

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALIC.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COESTY OF WASKITEDAYAW, St. In the matter of the Estate of William H. Bessac, inte of said county, deceased.

Notice is bereby given that in pursuance of an
order granted to the three members of the estate of said decey the the flow ludge of Probate for
the county of Westerman, on the 28th day of June A.

D. 1885, there is no said at Puble Venduc, to the
hignest bisider, at the front door of J. H. Miller &
Co's store, on Exchange Place street, in the village
of Mancheter, in the county of Washtenaw, in said
state, on Friday, the fourteenth day of August A.
D. 1885, at two o'clock to the atternoon of that day
(subject of all encunbrances by mortgage or otherwise enting at the time of the drath of said decessel, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:
Village lot number six, of block number three, and
a string Place street, from off the crast side of lot
number soven of said block number three and extending south from said Exchance Place street one
hundred feet, and aligning said first description of
land. Also lot one block lifty, and all o' lot two of
land. Also lot one block lifty, and all o' lot two
of said block number flix, by in print and cast o' O'lty
Road. All in the village of Kanchester, Washten
aw county, Michanan. Dated June 29th, 1885. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ESTATE OF LEVI JUNE.

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OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WASHING.

NAW. At a season of the Probate Court for the county of Washingow, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 20th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.

Present: William D. Harriman. Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Katste of Levi June, doceased. James Kelly, the administrator of said estate, comes into court say frepresents that he is now prepared to render fils final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 18th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the foreneou, be assigned for examiring and allowing such many and that file devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and fill other persons. Justice seted in said easate, are required to appear at a saintent of the said easate, are required to appear at a saintent of the said easate, are required to appear at a saintent of the said easate, are required to appear at a saintent of the said easate, are required to appear at a saintent of the said easate, are required to appear at a saintent of the said easate, are required to appear at a saintent of the said easate, are required to appear at a saintent of the said easate, are required to appear at a saintent of the said easate, are required to appear at a saintent of the s

BECOURT, and that the devisees, regarders and deris at law of said deceased, and all other persons. Interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seasiston of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MAYCHESTER ENTERRIES, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

W. G. Dott, Judge of Frobate, Probate Register.



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